



## LAST-MINUTE WIN

UNC 83

MARYLAND 74

The Tar Heels staged a comeback to pull off a win. Page 10.



**TAPPING INTO TALENT**  
The N.C. Youth Tap Ensemble auditioned for "America's Got Talent" this weekend. Page 3.

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, February 6, 2012

## OCCUPATION SPREADS



DTH/BRIAN FANNEY

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton stands inside the Carrboro Commune encampment at a proposed CVS site on Saturday. Police disbanded the encampment within hours.

### Protesters at a proposed CVS site in Carrboro were disbanded by police.

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Police disbanded their four-hour occupation of an empty, CVS-owned building in Carrboro Saturday, but protesters are already planning their next steps.

The group plans to take back the 201 N. Greensboro St. property using a new tactic — gardening.

“Guerilla planting’ is the term we like to use,” said Alanna Davis, a UNC student involved in the group, which calls itself the “Carrboro Commune.”

Davis said the group decided at a meeting Sunday to plant a community garden at the property, so if town officials tried to remove the plants they would be destroying people’s food.

She said the group might meet and discuss their course of action Wednesday.

The planning session would occur in Carrboro Town Hall during the same time CVS developers are scheduled to update the community on plans for the controversial property, Davis said.

*“I’m here as an officer of the North Carolina government. I’m not leaving till they leave.”*

Mark Chilton,  
Carrboro mayor

### Setting up the ‘commune’

Starting around 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the Carrboro Commune took over the property where CVS hopes to build a two-story, 24-hour drug store.

Some said the occupation was protesting the contentious CVS, which still needs Carrboro Board of

Aldermen approval.

Others said the move protested Chapel Hill police’s armed break-up of an “Occupy Everywhere” encampment that took over the former Yates Motor Co. building in November.

“Obviously we’re in the position of feeling distrustful,” a masked protest-

SEE COMMUNE, PAGE 5

## Students arrested on drug charges

**Police charged 3 former UNC athletes with felony possession of cocaine.**

By Becky Bush  
Staff Writer

Three UNC students were arrested early Friday morning on charges of felony possession of cocaine, police said.

Shane Mularkey, Jacob Groeschel and Nicole Suarez are all former athletes at the University.

Mularkey is a former UNC line-backer and son of Mike Mularkey, who was hired in January to be the Jacksonville Jaguars’ head coach.

Groeschel was a walk-on quarterback for the UNC football team. He later served as a team manager, but didn’t return

to his duties after the team’s December bowl game, UNC athletics spokesman Kevin Best said.

Suarez is a former member of the UNC women’s cross country team.

Best said the three are no longer affiliated with UNC athletics.

Mularkey and Groeschel were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, while all three were charged with trespassing, said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

While officers were conducting foot patrol on Wallace Parking Deck, located at 150 E. Rosemary St., a police officer observed one of the three subjects snorting something, Mecimore said.

Officers seized a plastic bag containing cocaine residue, Mecimore said. They also obtained the straw being used to snort the cocaine, he said. Both were seized as evidence, Mecimore said.

Mularkey, Groeschel and Suarez appeared before a magistrate Friday and were released on \$1,000 unsecured bonds, Mecimore said.

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



**Shane Mularkey** is a former UNC line-backer and son of Mike Mularkey, head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars.



**Nicole Suarez** is a former member of the UNC women’s cross country team. She was also charged with trespassing.



**Jacob Groeschel** was a walk-on quarterback for the UNC football team and a former team manager.



DTH/BJ DWORAK

Charlie Jones stands in the Smith Center, where he has been supervising the tunnel for 26 years.

## Jones guards Tar Heels’ tunnel for 26th year

**From up close, Charlie Jones has seen UNC legends come and go.**

By Nicole Comparato  
Assistant University Editor

The most seasoned veteran of the Smith Center walks out of the tunnel like the rest of the players — but he remains there for the whole game.

Charlie Jones, dressed in a Carolina blue jacket, has been supervisor of that tunnel since the Smith Center opened 25 years ago. His primary responsibility is to keep unauthorized people from entering the tunnel.

Now 73, Jones has spent the past decades in what he considers the best seat in the house.

“I like seeing the people, the players and the enthusiasm of the ball game,” he said. “This really is a class act.”

On Wednesday, Jones will experience one of his favorite games of every season — the UNC vs. Duke game. He hasn’t missed one in 27 years.

Jones said his all-time favorite game of the rivalry was when UNC beat Duke in 1986.

“Beating Duke is like winning a championship, or one of the things closest to it,” he said. “Any Duke win is a favorite win, but that year was the best.”

Whenever Duke fans walk through his tunnel, Jones offers them a piece of advice.

He has told many of them, including former Duke player Jay Bilas and current head coach

SEE TUNNEL, PAGE 5

## ‘Making of a King’ an engrossing event

**Attending the epic 6-hour production is ‘well worth the effort.’**

By Katherine Proctor  
Assistant Arts Editor

To make the most of “The Making of a King,” you have to do your homework.

PlayMakers Repertory Company’s most recent production — a double feature of Shakespeare’s “Henry IV” and “Henry V” — is a sweeping narrative of a crucial chapter in British political history.

Due to the show’s vast scope and numerous characters, mental stamina and prior familiarity with the plot are necessary to maximize what the plays have to offer.

But the production is well worth the effort it demands of the audience. It is evident that all facets were treated with the utmost care, from the precise costuming to the captivating music, composed and performed live by Mark Lewis.

The production contains enough action and intrigue to make it feel shorter than its total running time of six hours — perhaps more like four.

### ‘Henry IV’

The production’s first leg — an

### THEATER REVIEW

Making of a King  
PlayMakers Repertory Company  
Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

★★★★★

### MAKING OF A KING

**Time:** Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 7 to March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in rotating repertory; Saturday performances of both plays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

**Location:** Paul Green Theatre



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a video of interviews with the actors and photos from rehearsal.

abridged version of both parts of “Henry IV” — blends political drama and a coming-of-age tale.

One of two main plotlines focuses on a rebellion against King Henry IV that erupts into civil war, and the other explores the transformation of heir apparent Prince Hal from tavern wastrel to serious ruler.

In his PlayMakers debut, Shawn Fagan is charming as the spirited Prince Hal.

Beer mug constantly in hand, he swaggers about the stage, doling out insults and winks in

SEE HENRY, PAGE 5

“It is in the treatment of trifles that a person shows what they are.”

SCHOPENHAUER



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## Cupcake wings for the win

From staff and wire reports

Because Americans aren't fat enough already, and because we're sure you didn't eat enough at your Super Bowl party last night, we proudly present you with this delightfully new way to give yourself a heart attack. God Bless the U.S.A.

Colonie, N.Y., bakery Coccadotts Cake Shop created a new variety of cupcake just for the Super Bowl this year: the chicken wing cupcake. The cupcake is actually a cornbread muffin, topped with bleu cheese frosting and a whole chicken wing slathered in hot sauce.

The cupcakes struck such a chord that they were even featured on "Good Morning America," and the bakery is taking orders on Facebook. Now please go to the gym.

**NOTED.** A girl's gotta do what a girl's gotta do — we just didn't realize they started this young. A girl in the eighth grade at a N.Y. middle school allegedly sold 20 of her classmates pot brownies, and was only stopped when a ganja-averse classmate snitched on her. Stay on that hustle, girl. Maybe try selling in Carrboro next time.

**QUOTED.** "There is nothing good about liquor" — Rev. Leonard Lester, of Barbourville, Ky. Barbourville is considering repealing its ban on the sale of liquor in order to boost a sluggish economy. Nearly one-third of the state's 120 counties are dry. But after this weekend, our liver has to agree with the good reverend.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**University award presentation:** Come to the seventh annual UNC presentation of awards for the Advancement of Women. Chancellor Holden Thorp will present each recipient with a framed certificate and a monetary award.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Anne Queen Faculty Commons, Campus Y

**Holocaust lecture:** Listen to Sidra Dekoven Ezrahi, professor from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who, in a lecture entitled "To Write Poetry After Auschwitz is Barbaric," will explore the ways the Holocaust and the Nazi past haunt both Israeli culture and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

### TUESDAY

**Speed dating:** Whether you're determined to find the one to spend Valentine's Day with or you're just to make some friends, come out to this speed-dating session. All proceeds go to support the work Project Literacy does through its various literacy-related volunteer opportunities. Tickets cost \$4 in the pit \$7 at the door.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Campus Y

**Same-sex marriage lecture:** Listen to "The Trials of (Same-sex) Marriage: Why History Matters," a lecture by Nancy F. Cott, American history professor at Harvard University, who will discuss the legal, economic and social implications of same-sex unions. The event is cosponsored by the history and women's studies departments.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

### Summer funding opportunities:

Come to this information session and learn about all of the opportunities this summer to do global work sponsored by the Center for Global Initiatives.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, room 1005

**Visiting artist lecture:** Check out a lecture by Mendi and Keith Obadike, whose works were commissioned by various institutions such as the New York African Film Festival and the Yale Cabaret.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art 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.

## SHAMROCKIN' IT!



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Holly Johnson, a senior and member of Kappa Delta sorority, crosses the finish line of the 19th annual Kappa Delta Shamrock 'N' Run 5K on Saturday morning. The race's proceeds were donated to organizations working to prevent child abuse.

## POLICE LOG

●Someone made threatening phone calls at midnight Friday at 2 Adelaide Walters St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was calling a cell phone and threatening to beat another person up, reports state.

●Someone entered a residence and stole property between 8:05 a.m. and 4:56 p.m. Thursday at 101 Schultz St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. An Xbox 360 valued at \$300, a Playstation 3 valued at \$200, a Wii valued at \$150 and a laptop valued at \$500 were stolen, reports state. In total, the stolen items were valued at \$1,150, according to police reports.

●Someone broke into a residence and stole items between 11:30 a.m. and 12:52 p.m. Thursday at 307 Telluride St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. Jewelry and precious metals valued at \$300 was stolen, reports

state. The person also caused \$400 worth of damage to the door and frame of a Chevy Suburban, reports state. The suburban was a 1994 black model, according to reports.

●Someone committed armed robbery and broke and entered into a residence at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at an apartment at 1000 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A desktop computer was damaged in the incident, and the costs of the damage totaled \$500, according to police reports. A flat-screen Phillips TV valued at \$400 and \$300 in cash were also stolen, reports state.

●A clerk stole money from customers and a business at 11:40 a.m. Thursday at the Dry Clean Warehouse at 2801 Homestead Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole money valued at \$100 in total, reports state.

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# Leimenstoll passionate about green ideas

**Environmentalism is a central focus in the SBP candidate's platform.**

**By Liz Crampton**  
Staff Writer

Will Leimenstoll has always known what he's going to do with his life.

A passion for the environment has been his focus since childhood, when he would spend his time reading books about animals and promoting sustainable development in town hall meetings.

His environmentalism translated into an ambition to become a sustainable urban planner.

"It has been something I've cared about for a very long time," Leimenstoll said.

But first, in his campaign for student body president, Leimenstoll aims to bring his green ideas to UNC.

Leimenstoll, who collected the most petition signatures of all three candidates, said his platform takes a holistic approach,

applying equity, efficiency and the environment to all issues.

"The sustainability framework is something that no other candidate brings to the table," he said.

Leimenstoll served as co-chairman of student government's environmental affairs committee, which promotes environmentalism on campus by encouraging sustainable lifestyles.

Former co-chairwoman of the committee Sara Rafalson said Leimenstoll knows about more than just the environment.

"It's more about just his environmentalism, but how he sees issues are related," Rafalson said.

Leimenstoll said being student body president has not always been a goal. It wasn't until a friend suggested it during dinner that he considered putting together a campaign, he said.

But a semester studying abroad in South Africa complicated the campaign assembly process.

"I was 8,000 miles away,"



Leimenstoll said.

"It took a lot of emails."

Despite the distance, Leimenstoll said he organized a campaign staff that prioritized his two main issues: affordable tuition and protecting the environment.

"Just by reducing energy bills or reducing what we send to the landfill we're saving the University money," Rafalson said.

Leimenstoll said thinking about these issues is what keeps him up at night.

"I feel like UNC is one of those socioeconomic ladders that can really change people's track in life," he said.

"One of the big points in my plan is that UNC should focus on being proudly public."

Leimenstoll saw his membership in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as an opportunity to share his environmentalism.

Fellow fraternity member Will McLeane said Leimenstoll was adamant about making the fraternity green.

"It really does give you opportunities to grow as a leader, especially for me as environmental guy

## SBP CANDIDATE PROFILES

- This is the first in a series of SBP candidate profiles.
- Today: Will Leimenstoll
  - Tuesday: Tim Longest
  - Wednesday: Calvin Lewis Jr.

— you don't find that as much in the Greek community," he said.

Leimenstoll credits his parents for fostering his passion.

"I would get in trouble if I wouldn't recycle a yogurt container," he said.

"I don't think that's common."

Leimenstoll's mother, Jo Leimenstoll, said she remembers a conversation during Will's youth when he told her his life's calling was to fight sprawl.

"He really does feel he can make a difference," she said.

"That's been true about Will since he was much younger, so this campaign doesn't surprise me at all."

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



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Student body president candidate Will Leimenstoll wants to bring sustainability and environmentalism, as well as affordable tuition, to UNC.

## TAPPING INTO TALENT



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Breanna Polascik, 15, Sam Hickey, 17, Luke Hickey, 15, and Sarah Linden, 17, (left to right) of the group Good Vibrations practice for their 'America's Got Talent' audition.

### NC Youth Tap Ensemble auditions for 'America's Got Talent'

**By Kathryn Trogdon**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Youth Tap Ensemble wants to be able to show America what residents already know — Chapel Hill's got talent.

The ensemble performed Saturday in front of "America's Got Talent" judges for a spot on the show at the Charlotte Convention Center.

The ensemble won't find out if it has moved on to the next round of judging until mid-February, but dancers said they felt good about the performance.

"I think it went really well. I feel good about it, but obviously, I don't want to assume it went better than it did," said Sarah Linden, a high school junior and one of the dancers.

The ensemble was targeted by "America's Got Talent" and called to audition, unlike many other acts that came without an express invitation.

"They said, 'You're on the top of our priority list,'" said Gene Medler, founder and artistic director of the

ensemble. "It's just exciting to get the recognition."

Medler founded the ensemble in 1982 because he wanted to give his dancing class a chance to perform more often.

Three decades later, the ensemble frequently performs at local schools and nursing homes — and it also has performed in the culture festival leading up to the 2010 Olympics and cities across the world, including Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and Helsinki.

"Anybody that would let us dance, we danced for them," Medler said. "Now we are 49 strong and dancing all over the world."

Most ensemble members come from the Triangle area and range from ages 8 to 18. The ensemble raises money to pay for travel and dance classes.

"The reason for that is the ensemble is open to every child who would like to audition and perform regardless of cost," said Mike Hickey, father of three of the dancers.

"If you want to tap dance and you can tap dance,

you can join the company."

The 10 dancers selected to audition for "America's Got Talent" said they were ecstatic when they learned they had been invited to try out and might have the chance to perform for a national audience.

"I was so excited and I was screaming on the phone with my mom," said Taylor Hartzog, a dancer and high school senior.

Linden said the selected dancers practiced almost every night the week before the competition to perfect a piece called "Doom, Doom, Bop" — a fast-paced, rhythmic a cappella dance.

She said she was nervous before the performance, but once she started dancing her nerves subsided.

"During it wasn't as nerve-wracking, because once you're dancing you don't really think about being nervous at all."

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

## Textbook sales on the decline

**Amazon's popularity and professors requiring fewer books are linked to the dip.**

**By Neal Smith**  
Staff Writer

Textbook sales at Student Stores are on the decline — and it's not just because of prices.

In the 2010-11 academic year, Student Stores sold almost 12,000 less units than the previous year, and almost 20,000 less than it did four years ago.

Changing course preferences are partly to blame for the drop in sales, said John Gorsuch, director of Student Stores.

In 2010-11, 653 classes at the University did not require textbooks, up from 217 in 2006-07.

Some professors said they go without textbooks because they don't want to place a financial burden on students, while others said they couldn't find the quality of textbook they wanted.

Rachael Clemens, a doctoral student-teacher in the School of Information and Library Science, wrote in an email that she couldn't find a textbook that supported the needs of her class.

"I prefer the opportunity and flexibility of inserting/replacing new and diverse readings, rather than relying on a pre-packaged textbook," she said.

Gorsuch said he doesn't attribute the decline in sales to the prices of Student Store's textbooks, which are in line with the market value.

He said the price of a textbook is set by the manufacturer, and Student Stores only adds a standard 25 percent industry markup. The markup pays for operating costs for Student Stores, and leftover profits go to the University's scholarship fund, Gorsuch said.

But the portion that goes to scholarships is just a small percentage of the markup, he said.

Instead of buying textbooks from Student Stores, many students rent textbooks from outside companies or buy them from other providers like Amazon.com.

Despite student interest in renting textbooks, Student Stores is not currently planning to offer that option.

Kelly Hanner, textbook department manager, said rented textbooks can be cheaper but also out-of-date.

Hanner said if Student Stores were to adopt an in-house rental program, professors would have less freedom to choose their material, because they would be stuck using the same book for years.

Some students are also turning to e-books and e-readers to buy textbooks.

Hanner said Student Stores follows changing technological preferences based on the demands of students and professors. E-books only account for a small percentage of its business, Gorsuch said.

The small percentage of sales is based on several factors like the technology requirements of professors, and the fact that not all books have e-book components, Gorsuch said.

"In any large volume situation, you can't please everybody," Gorsuch said. "But we want a high degree of satisfaction."

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

## BOG may alter enrollment review process

**Officials believe out-of-state enrollment should be reviewed every 3 years.**

**By Jessica Seaman**  
Staff Writer

Universities seeking to enroll more out-of-state students to maximize tuition revenue might be given more leeway if the UNC-system Board of Governors decides to alter its review process for enrollment.

Members of the board have discussed changing the process of reviewing enrollment numbers to every three years instead of two, which would help universities control their enrollment numbers better, said David Young, a member of the board.

No new policies have been implemented, but the board might discuss it

at meetings later this year, he said.

The extra year would help all UNC-system schools balance their enrollment numbers so they don't exceed their 18 percent out-of-state enrollment cap for incoming freshmen.

"They could make a conservative effort to drop enrollment in the third year," Young said.

The review discussion comes after the board waived UNC-CH's \$334,652 fine for exceeding its 18 percent cap for out-of-state students in the fall of 2010 and 2011. UNC-CH — the only university to exceed the cap last year — accepted about 24 students more than what is allowed.

Last month, the board's budget and finance committee, led by Young, made the recommendation to waive the fee, and the board voted unanimously to do so, citing the financial instability as one of its reasons for dropping the fine.

More students are now considered out-of-state because of state legislation that

classifies Morehead-Cain scholars and athletes on scholarships as out-of-state students, which factored into the board's decision to waive the fine, he said.

"It was unfair in my mind to penalize them on something that they have little control over," Young said. "It is an act of science to try to maximize the number of out-of-state students because they bring in more revenue."

He also said it would be unfair for the board to charge the fine in light of recent budget cuts. The UNC system absorbed a 15.6 percent reduction in state funding, or \$414 million, last year.

"I thought with the budgets, for us, the Board of Governors, to pile on it, was just unfair and not in the right tone of what we are trying to get our universities to be about," Young said.

Jim Deal, a member of the board, said the board needs to change the review time so universities are not penalized when they exceed the cap.

"The fairest thing to an institution is to look at an average over a period of years," Deal said. "It gives you a better snap shot to stay within 18 percent."

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost at UNC-CH, said he would support the change.

"A three year rolling average would make some sense," he said.

Carney said the money the University would have used to pay the enrollment fine will now be used in another way that has not yet been determined.

"Since we don't have to pay that, we will put it to some other good use," he said.

Carney said the University's admissions office strives to admit as many out-of-state students as they can without exceeding the 18 percent cap, but it is hard to determine how many students will enroll.

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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Faculty member named Social Worker of the Year**

Barbara "Bebe" Smith was recently named the 2012 Social Worker of the Year by the National Association of Social Workers' North

Carolina chapter.

Smith is a co-director of the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health and a clinical assistant professor in the department of psychiatry.

Her career has been focused on helping individuals living with mental health issues,

and she has directed and worked with the Schizophrenia Treatment Evaluation Program (STEP) and many other programs.

Smith will receive her award March 1 at the NASW-NC Annual Ethics Conference and Awards Luncheon in Raleigh.

### UNC alumna to direct American Indian Center

A UNC alumna will become director of the American Indian Center at UNC on May 1.

Amy Locklear Hertel, of the Lumbee and Coharie tribes of North Carolina, is currently a project manager at the Center

for Social Development at Washington University in St. Louis, where she is a doctoral candidate at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

The largest Native American population in the eastern United States rests in North Carolina.

- From staff and wire reports



# New study may lead to male birth control

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

UNC researchers have targeted an unusual method of eradicating unwanted pregnancies worldwide: halting male sperm production.

A study by UNC researchers published at the end of January outlines ultrasound treatment for men as a new form of reversible, non-surgical and painless male contraception.

The study tested the treatment on rats. A therapeutic ultrasound machine heated the testicles to stop the production of sperm.

"It's quite amazing that we could turn off this process that's always going on," said James Tsuruta, an assistant professor of pediatrics at UNC head of the research team.

Throughout the 1970s, some studies indicated that ultrasound waves could be a safe contraceptive.

"But nobody paid any attention to it," said Elaine Lissner, direc-

tor of the Male Contraception Information Project. "It sounded too strange to be true."

Dr. David Sokal, scientist at FHI360 and research team member, said there was once hope for a male pill, but that the hormonal approach wasn't going anywhere.

Researchers hope the ultrasound procedure would be effective for about six months.

"We would love to have men be able to go to the clinic two or three times a year for continuous contraception and not have to worry about forgetting anything," Tsuruta said.

With Lissner's help, the Parsemus Foundation funded the initial studies. Lissner is the director of medical research programs there.

Tsuruta led a research team that treated rats with the ultrasound. When they examined their sperm counts two days later, the sperm-producing cells were gone.

The UNC team received

*"Lots of men don't want surgery or don't like condoms, so there's lots of room in the market..."*

James Tsuruta,  
UNC researcher

the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Grand Challenges Explorations grant, which funded the rest of the research. The ultimate goal is a global end to unwanted pregnancies.

"You don't have to be a member of the pediatrics department to believe that every child that's born should be wanted," Tsuruta said.

Tsuruta said only 26 percent of men use a form of contraception.

"Lots of men don't want surgery or don't like condoms, so there's lots of room in the market for a new method for men to use."

A new form of contraception would allow men to have more control and responsibility in family planning, Lissner said.

"The original plan was that a guy could take his car to get an oil change every six months and go next door for an ultrasound."

Tsuruta and his team will need to test the rats for a longer period and confirm that the sperm come back, are healthy and that the rats can produce healthy offspring.

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



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

The historic Strayhorn House, which was built around 1879 by Toney Strayhorn, stands in Carrboro.

## Strayhorn House holds Carrboro's black history

By Sarah Mansur  
Staff Writer

Dolores Clark's family has lived in her house for five generations, and local groups are working to ensure that it can remain as a reminder of Carrboro's history.

Clark's house on Jones Ferry Road was built around 1879 by her great-grandfather, Toney Strayhorn, a former slave.

"The family that built it is still in it," said Ernest Dollar, director of the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill.

On Friday, residents and donors who have contributed to the preservation of the build-

ing gathered at a Preservation Society reception to celebrate a restoration five years in the making.

Dollar said the 133-year-old house is in need of major repairs. He said the building's oldest chimney fell off, termites attacked its foundation and the windows needed to be replaced.

Clark asked Dollar in 2007 to help her repair the house — and soon, community members had come together to restore the structure.

In April 2009, the Carrboro Board of Alderman voted to approve a \$28,000 loan to the property.

Alderwoman Lydia Lavelle, a professor at N.C. Central University School of Law, said she voted for the loan because she wants to support Clark and her family any way she can.

"When you work at a historically black college, you get immersed in black culture and understand the importance of preserving that culture," she said.

After the Board of Alderman approved the loan, the Preservation Society raised an additional \$10,046 for repairs to the Strayhorn home.

During the renovation process, which is ongoing, Clark signed an agreement with the Preservation

Society to preserve the house's authenticity.

The house, which is being studied to be on the National Register of Historic Places, was built at a time when racial tensions and inequality made it uncommon for black people to own property in Orange County.

Dollar said the house contributes to the town's rich history, and it should remain as a testament to the struggles that blacks endured and overcame during the early 20th century.

Dollar said he had a personal connection to the renovation because his grandparents' house in Carrboro was less than 500 yards from the Strayhorn House.

"Saving this house and this piece of old Carrboro helps me preserve those memories I grew up with," Dollar said.

"(Clark's) story of her family is so much the story of my family in Carrboro. They both came to this dank, dirty little mill town looking for a better life."

Clark said she will continue the renovations and has no plans to move from her family's home.

"I promised my mother on her deathbed that I would always live there and take care of the house."

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

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### got gender?

February 6-10 2012

*Got Gender?* is a week of programs that foster critical dialogues about gender and its impact on daily life. Learn more about our programs and daily challenges at [www.cwcgenderweek.wordpress.com](http://www.cwcgenderweek.wordpress.com)

#### Monday, February 6

University Awards for the Advancement of Women  
3:30-5:00pm • Anne Queen Faculty Commons Room, Campus Y  
Join us in recognizing the faculty, staff, and students whose work has improved the lives of women at Carolina

An Evening with Sam Peterson  
7:00pm • Chapman 125

Sam Peterson is a local writer and performance artist who uses film and theater to explore the implications of transition and gender expansion. Join us for Sam's unique mix of humor, philosophy, and sarcasm as he screens "You Might Be Trans If" and performs selections from his upcoming one-man show "F to M to Octopus." Q&A afterwards.

#### Tuesday, February 7

Fireside Chat with Holden Thorp  
2:00-3:30pm • Toy Lounge

Chancellor Thorp will lead the campus community in a conversation about gender and gender equity at UNC. Don't miss this unique opportunity for a lively and productive dialogue with fellow faculty, staff, students and administrators!

#### Thursday, February 9

Screening of JUGGLING GENDER/STILL JUGGLING (1992/2007)  
12-1:30pm • 039 Graham Memorial

These films, featuring lesbian circus director and performer Jennifer Miller, explore the fluidity of gender and raise important questions about the construction of sexual and gender identity.

Sacrificial Poets Speak Out: Challenging Gender Norms and Conventions Through Art  
7:00pm • Chapman 125

Check out an exciting evening of spoken word poetry. Sacrificial Poets, North Carolina's premier youth poetry organization, will perform original work concerning gender norms and conventions.



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#18 Men's Tennis vs. Navy  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 3pm

#### Gymnastics vs. Maryland

Carmichael Arena; 7pm

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

#5 Women's Lacrosse vs. #3 Florida  
Fetzer Field; 12pm

#5 Men's Basketball vs. #16 Virginia  
Dean E. Smith Center; 1pm

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

#23 Women's Basketball vs. #24 Georgia Tech  
Carmichael Arena; 2pm

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



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# New light rail proposal arises

Planners say it may not be practical, as another study could cause delay.

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

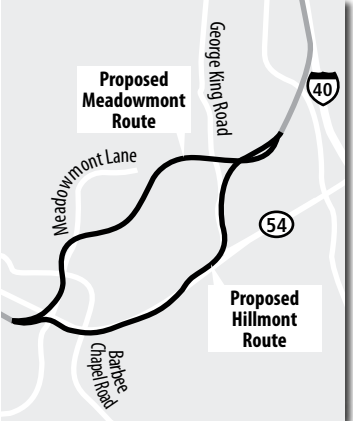
Orange County officials are exploring a new route along U.S. 15-501 for a proposed light rail as the deadline to approve a final route approaches, but planners say it might not be practical. Triangle Transit has already completed a more than two-year-long alternatives analysis of the first two proposed Durham-Chapel Hill routes, Brad Schulz, spokesman for Triangle Transit, said in an email. One of the routes would run through Meadowmont and across a section of Little Creek Bottomlands, while the other would follow N.C. 54 through Hillmont. Schulz said if the county decides to abandon the recommended route and revisit one on U.S. 15-501, the federal government would require a new study. “The new study could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and cause delays of up to two years in getting the project to the voters,” Schulz said. He said the delay could also

“Several land use considerations have changed along with economic factors that might be worth validation.”  
Frank Clifton,  
County manager

jeopardize the county’s share of federal funding for the light rail — and the change comes late in the game. Triangle Transit has already submitted its recommendation for the N.C. 54 route to the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization for a final vote this Wednesday. “The group voted nearly unanimously in favor of the recommendation of N.C. 54, including positive votes from Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Durham representatives,” Schulz said. But at the Jan. 24 Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting, officials said they want to revisit the U.S. 15-501 route, which was originally proposed with the other two routes in 1998. Some residents and officials have said they want to ensure all options, including the U.S. 15-501 route, are looked at for environmental and other concerns. “It shouldn’t come as a surprise that an inadequate alternatives analysis study has left a lot of important questions unresolved,” resident John Wilson said.

Ellen Beckmann, a transportation planner from the Metropolitan Planning Organization, said the U.S. 15-501 route was looked into and rejected. “Then the decision was made that 54 was more viable for technical reasons,” she said. She said Metropolitan Planning Organization planners haven’t been told to look into the third alternative while Triangle Transit planners have been. County Manager Frank Clifton said the U.S. 15-501 route is worth reconsideration because much has changed since the original proposal, including land use rules. “Several land use considerations have changed along with economic factors that might be worth validation,” he said in an email. But Commissioner Barry Jacobs said he worries the U.S. 15-501 route could hurt Orange County’s economy. “Many of the shopping magnets are in Durham County, so we would just be expediting the process of citizens taking their sales tax revenue elsewhere,” he said.

**Moving away from N.C. 54**  
Planners have researched two routes, shown below, but commissioners are interested in a third that uses only the U.S.15-501 corridor.



SOURCE: TRIANGLE REGIONAL TRANSIT PROGRAM  
DTH/MEG WRATHER

Triangle Transit presented commissioners with a written report answering questions they and residents posed about the U.S. 15-501 route, and the board will discuss the research Tuesday. Schulz said without action by the county, Triangle Transit will stand by its recommendation to the Metropolitan Planning Organization of the N.C. 54 route.

Contact the City Editor  
at city@dailytarheel.com.

**HENRY**  
FROM PAGE 1  
equal measures. But — as expected — the show’s true standout is Michael Winters as Falstaff, Hal’s portly and red-faced second-father figure. Winters, who many may recognize from the former television series “Gilmore Girls,” gracefully plays the bumbling role. He makes Falstaff more than the fleshy butt of a parade of fat jokes, and the laughs his performance gets come from respect for the actor rather than derision of the character. The play’s best moments are in Boar’s-Head Tavern, where the actors can capitalize on the clever banter of Shakespeare’s lines. But a weak spot lies in the play’s combat scenes. Though punctuated with the appropriate grunts and bellows, the brawls are less than convincing. As a whole, the play is nuanced and particular. Shakespeare’s detailed character portraits are successfully executed, and they foster emotional investment in the show’s dramatized history.

**‘Henry V’**  
If the strength of “Henry IV” is in the specifics, the strength of “Henry V” is in the spectacular. The production is characterized by chilling battle cries and invigorating speeches, and impressive

effects like onstage rain augment the show’s grandness. Fagan demonstrates his range in his portrayal of King Henry V, notably — and appropriately — different from his performance as Prince Hal. He does justice to the play’s famed St. Crispin’s Day speech, and the fierce passion of his monologues makes it easy to forget he has sent his subjects into war just because he wants some land from France. As Katherine, Henry’s eventual wife and the daughter of the French monarch, Kelsey Didion is delightful — and bilingual. One of the show’s most memorable scenes features her sitting in a bathtub, learning English in a sequence that slowly builds to her riotous drop of the C-word. The few moments like these — comic breaks from constant battling, chanting and speech-making — give the show dimension. The production gathers its momentum from the preceding “Henry IV,” barreling through a war and into a peace treaty. But despite the surface happiness of the characters, an ominous end-note complements historical hindsight in letting the audience know that all is not well. It is paradoxes like these that keep the audience engrossed throughout the show — and that’s all we can ask for.

Contact the Arts Editor  
at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BRIAN FANNEY  
Protesters, who oppose a new CVS, gather outside an empty building on North Greensboro Street in Carrboro.

**COMMUNE**  
FROM PAGE 1  
er who called herself Ellen Jones said prior to the disbandment. “The decision to do this is a political experiment.” Jones said about 60 people gathered in all, though protesters later estimated 50 people had been involved. Protesters were building furniture, cooking dinner and discussing a dance party prior to the break-up. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton and several aldermen visited the camp Saturday, and Chilton told a group of reporters that he wouldn’t leave the building until occupiers did. “I’m here as an officer of the North Carolina government,” he said. “I’m not leaving till they leave.” At about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Carrboro police arrived at the scene and told occupiers they

could either vacate the privately owned building or be arrested. The occupiers left without incident or arrest, though some yelled at police and Chilton as they gathered outside the building. “I think it’s great that people didn’t have guns pointed at their faces,” Davis said. But she said because Carrboro police were armed, the potential for violence was there — even if police didn’t come in with guns drawn like the special team did at the Yates break-up. “It’s still possible, it’s still there,” she said. Maria Rowan, another protester involved with the group, said that she was disappointed that the encampment was disbanded. “We don’t have a collective community in either building, so I don’t think we could say either event was really successful,” she said. Rowan said taking over the

building — for a community garden, for example — would meet the community’s goals for the property, rather than resigning it to corporate purposes. But Jeff Herrick, who lives in the residential neighborhood where the CVS property is located, said he worries the protesters could make those who oppose the CVS through regular, governmental channels seem less legitimate. “It’s a little bit frustrating because I feel like a lot of their information is not completely informed,” he said. “We’re just going to be lumped in with that.” Herrick emphasized that the CVS will not be approved until later this spring at the earliest, so to say that it is inevitable — as some of the protesters’ literature stated — is incorrect.

Contact the City Editor  
at city@dailytarheel.com.

**TUNNEL**  
FROM PAGE 1  
Mike Krzyzewski, to put on a Carolina blue tie when walking through. “They always say, ‘You gotta be kidding me,’” he said. But Jones’ love for UNC basketball is no joke to players and coaches. He developed a relationship with former coach Dean Smith, and grew to respect him. “I thought a lot of Dean,” he said. “He told me I was his good luck charm.” “He’d always come over to me no matter what and shake my hand — he said that it was tradition.” Eric Montross, a former UNC basketball player, said Jones gives a sense of familiarity to players. “It is always a treat to come out the tunnel and see him here. It’s like once you get used to it,

it makes you feel like you’re at home,” Montross said. “To us, as players and ex-players, the identity in this place is built in the people like Charlie who have been here so long.” After seeing three national championship teams come through, Jones said he feels like he is a part of every win and every loss in the Smith Center. He said he provides the players with a sense of support and encouragement throughout every game. “It always makes you feel good when players come back and they remember you,” he said. “Not that I feel like I’m any better than anyone here, but it makes you feel privileged that you get to meet those people.” Jones is a native of Wilson, but moved to Durham in 1967. He has four children, seven grandchildren and a wife of 49 years who

works at Duke University. But even though his wife works there, she is not a fan, he said. “You can’t dress the devil up in blue and cheer for him,” Jones said. “Someone asked me if my wife was a Duke fan, and I told him that’s grounds for divorce.” Clint Gwaltney, the associate athletic director of the ticket office, said Jones is famous around the Smith Center from his many years serving the University. “Charlie is a legend,” he said. But Jones said he is humbled by his popularity and owes some of the best times of his life to his job in the tunnel. “I look at the Dean Dome like an Alka-Seltzer,” he said. “After you see it when you come up that hill, relief is only a sight away.”

Contact the University Editor  
at university@dailytarheel.com.

SPRING 2012  
UPCOMING EVENTS

CAROLINA CENTER for JEWISH STUDIES

community events

Photographing the Ultra-Orthodox – photo screening and discussion with photographer Gil Cohen-Magen on Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., UNC Friday Center

We're No Angels: Striving for Perfection in Ancient Jewish Literature with Professor Christine Hayes from Yale University on Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., UNC Friday Center

Material Culture and Jewish Identity: Or, What Makes a Jewish Home Jewish? with Professor Vanessa Ochs from the University of Virginia on Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., UNC Friday Center

academic lectures

“To Write Poetry After Auschwitz is Barbaric:” 44 Years of Living Among the Barbarians with Sidra Dekoven Ezrahi from Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Monday, February 6, 5:30 p.m., Hyde Hall

Anti-Semitism: The History of an Idea with Jonathan Elukin of Trinity College on Monday, February 27, 5:30 p.m., Hyde Hall

[The Furst Forum] The Wise Men of Chelm: Eastern European Jewry's Favorite Folk Tradition and Its German Origins with Carolina's Professor Ruth von Bernuth on Thursday, March 1, 5:30 p.m., Hyde Hall

Jonathan Hess, Director  
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Irene F. Lee Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Walter S. Spearman Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
Frank Porter Graham Award	Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace
George Moses Horton Award	Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
E. Eugene Jackson Award	Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Student self-governance
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
Ferebee Taylor Award	Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
Edward Kidder Graham Award	Outstanding contribution to the University through work as a member of an officially recognized student organization
JUNIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL AWARD	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Boka W. Hadzija Award	Awarded to the graduate/professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership
OTHER AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Ernest H. Abernethy Award	Student publications
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
Gladys & Albert Coates Award	Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	Unselfish commitment, through services to the University and to the surrounding area
International Leadership Award	The Class of 1938 Joseph F. Patterson, Jr. and Alice M. Patterson International Leadership Award for international awareness and understanding
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	Athletics plus co-curricular activities
James O. Cansler Service Award	Presented to a junior or senior whose faith has inspired outstanding service to the needs of humanity, locally or abroad
Nominations Due	Friday, February 10, 2012, 5PM
Nomination Forms Available Online	www.unc.edu/chancellorsawards
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### Death toll from European cold reaches 280

BELGRADE, Serbia (MCT) — Subzero cold combined with snowstorms continued to claim lives across Europe, bringing the death toll to more than 280 by Sunday — most of the victims were in Ukraine, where 30 more people died over the weekend.

The severe weather, with the temperature in Ukraine often falling to 30 degrees below zero, has killed at least 131 people there since the beginning of winter, most of them homeless.

More than 1,800 people in the former Soviet republic have needed hospitalization this winter because of exposure, and 75,000 sought assistance in the 3,000 shelters providing warm food and beverages.

In Poland, eight more people froze to death, bringing the toll to 53. In addition, there were at least six fatalities from carbon monoxide poisoning caused by faulty heating systems.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, the cold claimed three more lives.

Though the temperature was somewhat more moderate in the Balkans, in Romania six people froze over the weekend, 34 in total during the cold snap.

In France, a woman with Alzheimer's disease left a Toulouse home for the elderly in her pajamas and was found dead in a park. Two homeless people died of exposure.

In the Alps, German meteorologists recorded 29 degrees below zero in the skiing resort of Oberstdorf and a record low for the financial capital Frankfurt of 15 below zero.

Multiple deaths have been reported in recent days in the

Czech Republic, Slovakia and Hungary. A snowstorm shut down much of the former Yugoslavia.

In Serbia, nine people died: three psychiatric patients who wandered out inadequately dressed, three homeless people and three elderly villagers who perished while trying to leave their homes on errands.

Another person reported missing six days ago is presumed dead.

### Egypt orders criminal trials in NGO controversy

CAIRO (MCT) — Americans working for pro-democracy groups in Egypt have been ordered to stand trial on criminal charges of receiving illicit funding, a move certain to further strain relations between Washington and Cairo's ruling army generals.

The provocative decision by investigating judges comes as the U.S. has threatened to suspend \$1.3 billion in annual aid to the Egypt's military. It also highlights the widening divide between Washington and one of its closest allies at a time of political upheaval across North Africa and the Middle East.

The Associated Press reported that judges have ordered that 43 people — 19 of them American—be prosecuted for allegedly violating laws governing funding for nongovernmental organizations working in Egypt. One of them is believed to be Sam LaHood, the Egyptian director of Washington-based International Republican Institute and son of U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood.

The younger LaHood and other Americans working for the IRI sought haven last month at

the U.S. embassy for fear that they might be arrested following a travel ban placed upon them. Employees at two other U.S. based groups — Freedom House and the National Democratic Institute — are also under investigation.

The judges' ruling came a day after U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton warned Egypt of possible consequences if the matter is not resolved.

### Florida Senator pushes back at contraception rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Sitting in his pew at St. Louis Catholic Church in Miami one recent Sunday, Sen. Marco Rubio heard the same homily as other parishioners who were urged by church leaders nationwide to contact Congress about the use of contraceptives.

Well-positioned to act, the Florida Republican senator last week filed legislation that would repeal the part of the federal health care law that requires some religious institutions to offer contraceptives and family planning services without copayments in their health insurance coverage.

Rubio has always opposed abortion, including during his days in the Florida Legislature. In recent weeks, though, he has emerged as one of the leading national warriors in the politically explosive cultural war over what sort of health care women have access to.

His leadership on the issue is set against the backdrop this week of a national debate: the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer charity's decision to end — then restore after protests— grants for breast cancer detection to Planned Parenthood.



MCT/JACK DOLAN  
Los Angeles Times reporter Jack Dolan hitches a ride over Sylmar, Calif., with veteran "hangie" Fred Ballard.

He has previously said he would vote to defund Planned Parenthood, which receives federal money to provide health care for poor women and men. The organization provides abortion services.

### Car bomb kills 7, wounds 19 in southern Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — A car bomb exploded Sunday near police headquarters in the southern city of Kandahar, killing seven people and wounding at least 19, provincial officials said.

Five Afghan police officers and two civilians, including a child, were among the dead, said Javid Faisal, a spokesman for the Kandahar governor.

He said the blast occurred on a busy street where police officers

and civilians park their cars.

"The car with explosives was parked in this street and was detonated by remote control," Faisal said.

Daud Farhad, director of Kandahar's Mirwais hospital, put the number of injured at 22, including six police officers. He said three of the police officers and four civilians were in a critical condition.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast. President Hamid Karzai attributed it in a statement to the "enemies of the people of Afghanistan."

U.S. Gen. John R. Allen, commander of the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan, said Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar was unwilling or unable to stop Taliban insurgents from victimizing Afghans, "otherwise he would

enforce his own alleged 'orders' to reduce civilian casualties."

The U.S.-led coalition has made huge efforts in the past two years to stabilize the security situation in Kandahar and surrounding areas in Afghanistan's restive south, a traditional Taliban stronghold.

However, despite some progress with security, there are still regular attacks on officials and government buildings in Kandahar.

A United Nations report released Saturday said more than 3,000 Afghan civilians were killed in 2011, up 8 percent from 2010.

The report said "anti-government elements" — shorthand for the Taliban and other insurgent groups — were responsible for 77 percent of the deaths.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

**Fit for a king**  
PlayMakers Repertory Company's newest production gets four stars. See pg. 1 for review.

**Cocaine bust**  
Three former UNC athletes were arrested on charges of possession of cocaine. See pg. 1 for story.

**Talented tappers**  
A local dance ensemble auditioned for "America's Got Talent." See pg. 3 for story.

**Topping the Terrapins**  
The Tar Heels defeated Maryland this weekend. See pg. 10 for story.

**Model U.N.**  
Students from across the country came to prepare for the end of the world. See pg. 8 for story.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1 PC screens

5 Bumbling types

9 Washer or dryer: Abbr.

13 Banister

14 "Deck the Halls" syllables

15 Cuba, to Castro

16 \*Start of a Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners" catchphrase

19 Capone associate Frank

20 Political satirist Mort

21 Pale

23 "Be right with you!"

25 Moe, Curly or Larry

28 Space-saving abbr.

29 \*Vivaldi classic, with "The"

33 Pot-scrubbing brand

34 Fencing sword

35 King with a golden touch

36 "Cat's blessing, so it's said

39 Brainsstorms

42 Company with a "swoosh" logo

43 "The Racer's Edge"

46 \*Tennessee Ernie Ford hit about coal mining

49 Musician's asset

50 Big name in tea

51 New Orleans university

53 Orch. section

54 Coarse file

15 Layered building material

12 Layered ristorante offering

17 Feudal estate

18 "Do it, or ...!"

22 Loch of legend

24 Filmmaker Ethan or Joel

26 Domesticated

27 Suffix with psych

30 Ivy League sch. in Philly

31 Got going again, as a fire

32 Fancy watch

36 NHL part: Abbr.

37 "Understood"

38 Dryer outlet

39 Followers: Suf.

40 Low-cal soda

41 Radical

43 Company associated with the alcoholic "7" in a "7 and 7"

44 Citrus hybrid

45 Gets the creases out of

47 Brontë's "Jane ..."

48 "Star Trek" helmsman

52 Dog restraint

53 Zenith

56 Goblet feature

57 Jr.'s exam

60 Cell "messenger," briefly

61 Tailor's concern

62 Fourths of gals.

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## College administrator doctored SAT scores

By Ben Bradford  
Staff Writer

The announcement that California's Claremont McKenna College had been falsely reporting SAT scores for the last six years has raised questions about the viability of college ranking systems.

A senior administrator at the college admitted to tampering with SAT scores, which were released to publications, such as the U.S. News & World Report. The scores had been inflated by an average of 10 to 20 points. The college released the accurate scores Thursday.

But it has not released the name of the administrator due to a pending internal investigation. Max Benavidez, spokesman for the college, said the college's actions will help remedy the situation.

"People will remember we self-reported and look at that positively," he said.

Benavidez stressed trust must be rebuilt in the future.

Claremont is ranked as the 9th best liberal arts college by U.S. News. The accurate SAT scores will allow U.S. News and other ranking outlets to see what impact, if any, the false reports had on the college's placement.

SAT scores are given a weight of 7.5 percent by U.S. News when assessing the colleges' ranking. They are used by publications to rank institutions against each other.

Upon finding that Claremont had tampered with SAT results, Kiplinger — an organization that ranks colleges using SAT results as one metric — announced that their rankings would be revised.

It dropped the college from its 2012 rankings of best value colleges and moved schools 19 through 100 up one slot.

UNC-CH was ranked No. 1 in best value for the 11th time since Kiplinger began ranking schools.

Claremont's actions highlight concerns about the ranking system and the various methodolo-

gies used by publications when ranking colleges and universities.

Robert Franek, senior vice president of publishing at the Princeton Review, said their ranking lists are based on student opinion.

Franek said he thought what happened at Claremont opened the ranking system up to scrutiny.

"It is appropriate that people question the SAT system and the ranking system itself," he said.

While he said the Princeton Review's lists will not be affected by the scandal because it does not take into account SAT scores; a future drop in student opinion might influence Claremont's rank.

UNC considers SAT scores when making decisions on applicants, allowing publications to use this measure when ranking the University. U.S. News gave UNC a 5th place ranking for best public university for the 11th year in a row.

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

## New lines may hurt women

By Erika Keil  
Staff Writer

A panel of state judges' decision not to delay the N.C. primary could have a significant effect on diversity at the N.C. General Assembly.

The N.C. Democratic Party has said that new congressional and state legislative districts, outlined by Republicans and approved by the U.S. Justice Department and federal courts, pack minority voters into fewer districts.

Rep. Susan Fisher, D-Buncombe, is one of the many Democratic women who have expressed concern about the maps and their potential effect on representation in the legislature.

"When you look at all the seats

that were double-bunked in the redistricting process, a good number of those were women," Fisher said.

"We were all struck by the message sent that women were not valued in the legislature as much as they should be."

Double-bunking occurs when two legislators, who were previously in separate districts, are lumped together in one district.

Democrats say that while the judicial panel did not push the May 8 primary date back, it did acknowledge that the maps were worthy of further review.

"The fight is not over, the claims do in fact have merit and will be looked at further, and the judges went out of their way to say that," said Walton Robinson, communications director for the N.C. Democratic Party.

Robinson said the maps are part of a larger plan by Republicans to "divide and conquer the state."

However, Republicans contend that some double-bunking is an inevitable result of the redistricting process.

"That just happens, I don't think that it is ever purposefully done. Ten years ago, I was double bunked with Republican Frank Mitchell," said Rep. Julia Howard,

R-Davie, and a member of the redistricting committee that authored the new districts.

Both parties say they would like to see more women in the legislature.

"We make up about 25 percent of the legislature now, which I think is bad in a way because we should be greater," Fisher said.

Howard attributes this disproportionate representation to other factors.

"There are probably going to be fewer women simply because fewer women decide to run," Howard said.

Recently, concerns about the maps' impact on the proposed constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage in the state were eased by Gov. Bev Perdue's decision not to run for re-election.

"I don't think that having the primary in May will have as much effect because we now have a Democratic primary for governor as well as the Republican primary," said Jenna Robinson, a graduate student in the UNC department of political science.

Both parties are now expected to have high voter turnouts at the polls on May 8.

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

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL

## A privilege well deserved

### Seniors on financial aid should be allowed to underload in spring.

First-year students are told that if they work hard for four years, they will be allowed to underload second semester senior year and take fewer hours than required of other full-time students.

But for some seniors on financial aid, underloading would compromise their status

as full-time students and thus jeopardize their eligibility for financial aid.

For good reason, UNC's financial aid policy requires that students be enrolled full-time if they are to qualify for financial aid.

But if all other second-semester seniors are afforded an exception to usual University policy, the financial aid policy should be updated to reflect this exception.

Ensuring aid for full-time students is and should be the

financial aid office's first priority. But it is doing a disservice to some hardworking students by depriving them of this senior privilege.

Needy seniors looking to lighten their load as they approach graduation should be rewarded for their hard work in the same ways as their peers who pay full tuition.

It makes little sense to require seniors on financial aid to take 12 hours just for the sake of maintaining full-time status.

Since all seniors have enroll-

ment priority, these seniors could very well be taking spots in classes that would otherwise be filled by underclassmen who need the class to progress in their major.

Providing financial aid and following through on UNC's commitment to meeting 100 percent of demonstrated need is undoubtedly complicated.

But every institution and process can improve, and more should be done at UNC to avoid institutionalized disadvantage.

EDITORIAL

## Change needed in housing policy

### Chancellor Thorp should support gender-neutral housing.

When Chancellor Holden Thorp decides whether he'll approve gender-neutral housing, he should consider the ways in which it will benefit both the LGBT community and the larger student population.

To maintain its position as the flagship school in the UNC system, the University must demonstrate a commitment to progressive policies — and

a willingness to be an early adopter of these policies.

The current policy governing the Department of Housing and Residential Education is outdated and fails to represent all students' needs.

Gender identity is variable, and UNC should apply a roommate request system that is conducive to all students' comfort.

The concern that students would abuse the policy by trying to move in with their boyfriends or girlfriends seems overblown. If living with one's significant other were a common practice among college

students, more upperclassmen who live off campus would live with their boyfriends or girlfriends. But very few do.

Another concern is that the move to gender-neutral housing would alienate conservative donors to the University. If this is the case, it is a risk the University will have to take. Providing all students with a safe and comfortable living environment should take precedence over catering to donors' political leanings.

UNC should strive to be a leader in this initiative, especially if it wants to maintain

its status as a progressive and innovative institution. It cannot ignore the concerns of the 1,100 students who signed the petition in October 2011.

Thirty-two public institutions and 66 private institutions — ranging from Duke University to Guilford College — already provide a gender-neutral housing option.

A growing consensus across higher education supports moving to gender-neutral housing, and UNC should take heed. Though it may not be the very first, it should take care not to be the last.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: THE WEEK IN REVIEW

#### Ross and tuition

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite the fact that students have been protesting since October, UNC-system President Thomas Ross did not find out until now that students don't like having their tuition raised during an economic recession.

If we had acted sooner, Ross would have had plenty of time work on an elaborate excuse as to why tuition must be raised. But he and our dear chancellor cannot suffer even the slightest pay cut.

Given more time, he could have perfected the excuse until all of us were won over. But due to our inaction and this startling turn of events, Ross must now go through the painful process of coming up with an excuse. I, for one, support our system president and hope he can get us through these dark times.

Stephen Duncan '14  
Political Science

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC students expect ASG to work for the best interests of all students. However, ASG serves as a puppet to UNC-system President Thomas Ross by endorsing his 9.9 percent tuition increase. Considering the loans that a student will be paying off 20 years from now compounded with 20 percent interest rates, a

9.9 percent increase is unnecessary and unwarranted.

Instead of fighting for our best interests, members of ASG are taking extravagant vacations to Washington, D.C., lodging in lavish hotels across the state, dining on upscale meals, and allocating thousands of dollars in grant money (your money) to Appalachian State University, which just so happens to be the university attended by the ASG president.

UNC is the second largest school in the system, yet we have the same amount of delegates as the UNC School of the Arts. Where's our voice?

Enough is enough. This Tuesday, Student Congress will vote on a resolution I have co-sponsored that would allow UNC students to vote in a special election to determine whether UNC should remain a member of ASG.

I urge all of you to visit Student Congress' website at congress.unc.edu, find your respective representatives and email them outlining your support of this resolution. Students should have a right to determine what is best for them instead of an unresponsive body of student government.

Kyle Hall '12  
Political Science  
Student Congress  
District 1

#### UNC advising reform

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Barbara Stenross, Roger Kaplan, Jade Bettin and every other adviser at UNC for their generosity during my time here. Without them, there is no doubt that I would have been puzzled out of this institution. I think the advising at UNC is spectacular.

The Daily Tar Heel is good to explore ways to increase communication between the student body and the Steele Building. In the coming conversation we should be careful not to assume that the process of advising a university is by default easy and that the only challenges are due to poverty of administration.

If an advising appointment is "unfulfilling" (as though the student had been expecting a roast beef sandwich), it must be a symptom of structural issues. There are as many academic paths through this university as there are students attending. Each appointment is the product of chaos being refined, not perfection being abused.

One of these structural issues (others being our permanent revolution in technological infrastructure and curriculum) is a lack of understanding between students and advisors.

I hope the editorial series will lead to a campus-wide dialogue. I

also hope the second installment will tend less toward the insulting and counter-productive. This is UNC. Of course our advisers are the best in the country.

Sam Smith '12  
Dramatic Arts

TO THE EDITOR:

I find the fact that the DTH has chosen to devote an editorial series to improving UNC's advising laughable. There are numerous grave issues currently facing students — like the tuition hikes — but the DTH has chosen to devote time and space to lambasting the advising system.

First, Josh Ford seems to suggest that advising is lacking because his experiences have been "impersonal," due in part to the fact that UNC is a large university. Why then did he not attend a smaller school? Your adviser will know you well if you meet with him or her regularly. Meet with the same adviser; consistency is key.

Second, Ford implies university advising should function in the same manner as high school counseling. You and your peers are no longer in high school. As an adult, you must shape your education.

UNC advisers are not high school guidance counselors. Had they wished to pursue careers at the high school level, I am certain they would be working

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can't dress the devil up in blue and cheer for him. Someone asked me if my wife was a Duke fan, and I told him that's grounds for divorce."

Charlie Jones, tunnel supervisor at the Smith Center

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"They will do absolutely nothing, except give themselves a false sense of pride ... I could ask, 'What have these people been smoking,' but I'm pretty sure that the answer is obvious. Grow up!"

really?, on Carrboro Commune's occupation of the planned CVS building

### COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

## Where American Muslims went wrong

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.



Amna Baloch  
Seminar member  
Senior political science major from Raleigh.  
Email: abaloch@live.unc.edu

Americans love talking in dualisms: "Yankees or Red Sox?" "Spiritual or religious?" "Adele or Florence?" For us, these choices mean something about who you are.

I'm guilty of thinking in the same kind of binaries. After 9/11, my identity as an American Muslim came to a head. I was acutely aware of my differences, and I felt that I had to pick just one identity: Muslim or American?

Even now, I often find myself the only minority voice in all-white classrooms. It can be a burden, especially since my headscarf is such a visible symbol of my Islam.

And especially now, when my loyalty to my country and compatriots is being questioned. The "us vs. them" mentality is very much alive in Muslim communities, whose members find it difficult to trust in government and law enforcement.

This isn't surprising, given that economic misfortune and a two-front war have been put on the backburner so politicians can instead highlight the "threat" of Islam: a (wholly imagined) agenda to impose Shariah law in the U.S.

Increasingly, anti-Muslim policies have been imposed to keep this so-called threat away. Muslim communities are now surveilled, phones wiretapped and informants planted in mosques.

Is this scrutiny warranted? Perhaps. Muslims themselves are increasingly concerned about radicalization of Muslim youth. It's a real problem; it should be taken seriously.

My fear is that this scrutiny will only further alienate Muslim youth and cause more polarity in an already polar-

ized atmosphere. Now more than ever, we must bridge the understanding gap between Muslims and non-Muslims.

Now it's a question of who extends the olive branch. Muslims cannot be allowed to grow more estranged. If Muslim youth fall prey to extreme ideologies, feeling rejected by the greater American community is at least partially to blame.

Muslims cannot afford to continue being reactionary and defensive. Muslims have allowed this duality between Islam and "the West" to persist.

In recent months, the Muslim community has come together to take ownership of its own unique American-Muslim identity. This is visible through local interfaith efforts, outreach to other minority groups and efforts to meet with local officials.

Despite the political atmosphere in the United States, 56 percent of Muslim Americans are satisfied with the way things are going in this country, compared with only 23 percent of the general public, according to a 2011 poll by the Pew Research Center. They're optimistic about their future, and they wish to be engaged and active citizens.

It is now time for the greater American community to reach out to its Muslim neighbors. It is not enough to simply "tolerate" Muslims in America.

Our American identity cannot be predicated on our ability to reject our Muslim one. Americans will have to work in unity together to solve the very real issues our nation faces.



# Workshop to focus on water quality issues

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

Local development might bring more money to Chapel Hill's economy, but it also brings more pollution to its streams — a problem residents and scholars are working to address.

Environmentalists will hold a workshop Saturday to address water quality issues in the area and discuss how Chapel Hill 2020, a comprehensive plan meant to guide future growth, can work to solve them.

Julie McClintock, the president of Friends of Bolin Creek, said development makes pollution from storm drains worse.

And Michele Drostin, who works with the UNC Institute for the Environment, said pollutants like car fluids that stay on paved surfaces are washed into storm drains when it rains.

As more surfaces become paved, there is less ground for

the storm water to soak into and more polluted water reaches streams.

"Storm drains drain directly into the nearest stream," Drostin said. "A lot of people think that water goes to the waste water treatment plant, but it does not."

Chemicals are not the only problem, as yard soil, leaf matter and other natural materials are also harmful, Drostin said.

"Way too much of that soil and organic matter getting into the stream can affect water quality and aquatic habitat," she said.

McClintock said development can continue — it just needs to be approached carefully.

Wendy Smith, Chapel Hill's stormwater management and environmental education coordinator, said the first step to reversing poor water quality is educating the public on the problems facing local waterways.

To that end, residents can learn more about water quality

problems at Saturday's presentation, which Friends of Bolin Creek and UNC's Institute for the Environment have planned.

"What we're trying to accomplish with this is to bring the data forward so people understand what's going on, so people will be motivated to know what can be done to fix it," McClintock said.

The event will include children's activities and discussion. Smith said regardless of whether they attend, residents can still protect local streams.

She said residents can have their soil tested to reduce the use of excess fertilizer and wash their cars at car washes, which use treated water.

"We need to understand where sources of pollution come from, she said. "We work with citizens so they can understand how their actions affect waterways."

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

# UNC hosts 7 universities at Model UN conference

By Kate Nave  
Staff Writer

This weekend, students from across the country came to Chapel Hill to prepare for the end of the world.

UNC's United Nations Organization hosted its second annual college-level Model U.N. conference, debating global crises both fictional and historical.

Seven schools from as far away as Florida and Maryland attended, drawing 69 delegates and doubling the attendance from last year, said Amanda Conklin, secretary-general of the conference.

The weekend focused on global response to emergency situations, said Ernest Vallorz, crisis director for the conference.

"By focusing on theoretical situations, we want to allow delegates to focus on the big issues that are often ignored," he said.

Topics ranged from a fictional apocalypse based on the work of Stephen King to a Roman council

set during the Punic Wars.

"There's so many topics you can do here — your imagination is limitless," said Austin Root, a freshman working on the crisis staff.

Despite the unusual nature of the situations, each prompted discussion on a range of issues relevant to current events.

"(It) gets people to consider the big questions that are often neglected, such as liberty and security," Vallorz said.

He said that even though UNC's conference is new, the group is making a name for itself for innovation in its choice of hypothetical situations.

"We want to offer them something they won't get anywhere else," Vallorz said.

He said the group hopes to expand the conference to about 150 delegates within the next five years.

Organizers said schools from Ghana and Indonesia were interested in attending, but could not work out the logistics in time for the conference.

Two former U.N. employees spoke at the conference. Jerry Berke and Greg Flood held a variety of positions and together have more than 50 years of experience working with the United Nations.

Both stressed that there are many opportunities in the United Nations beyond politics, from scientists to lawyers.

For many students, Model U.N. is about more than just a career.

"It's great that I've met so many people and gained a little bit of knowledge from each and every person," said Santiago Scott, a freshman from Florida International University.

Anna Gage, president of UNC's U.N. Organization, said she is already looking to expand the conference.

"Duke (University) has a beautiful conference," she said, adding that she hopes to collaborate with its U.N. club in the future.

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



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February 6-10 2012

[www.cwgenderweek.wordpress.com](http://www.cwgenderweek.wordpress.com)

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University Awards for the Advancement of Women  
3:30-5:00pm • Anne Queen Faculty Commons Room, Campus Y  
Join us in recognizing the faculty, staff, and students whose work has improved the lives of women at Carolina.

An Evening with Sam Peterson • 7:00pm • Chapman 125  
Sam Peterson is a local writer and performance artist who uses film and theater to explore the implications of transition and gender expansion. Join us for Sam's unique mix of humor, philosophy, and sarcasm as he screens "You Might Be Trans If" and performs selections from his upcoming one-man show "F to M to Octopus." Q&A afterwards.



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# The ‘little things’ lead to meet success

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

North Carolina high-jumper Dylan Moore cleared 7 1/4 inches — or, one Tyler Zeller — to win his event Saturday at the Kent Taylor Invitational.

Not even a month into the indoor season, he was only a quarter-inch off his personal best. Moore said he's happy, but not satisfied.

"I know I can do 7 feet 2 inches," he said. "It's just the little things that hold you back."

The little things were what the Tar Heels worked on this weekend as they played host to a number of regional schools. With a sizable contingent of the team in New York at the New Balance Collegiate Invitational, UNC's sprinters and jumpers were left in Chapel Hill to finesse their form as they prepare for the ACC Indoor Championships at the end of the month.

Despite competing without some of its most accomplished athletes, UNC won 10 events.

Elizabeth Mott placed first in both the women's 200- and 400-meter dashes and ran the second leg of UNC's winning 4x400-meter relay team. In the women's mile, freshman Annie LeHardy staved off UNC-Greensboro's Kerry Hartman to win by just more than a tenth of a second.

"For what this meet was, I think we got exactly what we needed to get out of it," assistant head coach Josh Langley said. "We kind of had some athletes in different events they aren't usually used to."

Even outside their comfort zones, long jumpers Jacinda Evans and Chrishawn Williams placed second and sixth, respectively, in the 60-meter dash.

Michelle Newman, who won the triple jump with a leap of 40-feet, 10 1/4-inches, said that at this point, she's working on the minutiae of jumping more than anything else.

"With me, it's just the little

*"I'm mechanically sound, but it's just a couple things I need to tweak."*

Michelle Newman,  
Senior sprinter/jumper

things," she said, echoing Moore. "I'm mechanically sound, but it's just a couple things I need to tweak. They're keeping me away from that big jump, but it's exciting as well, because I know what I've got to hone in on."

Newman, a senior, has battled injuries throughout her career. Langley said he's happy that the pieces are finally coming together for her.

"It's good to see Michelle Newman being really consistent on her mark," he said. "Usually when you see consistency that means you're ready for a breakthrough. So hopefully in the next couple weeks we'll see a big performance out of her."

For much of the UNC team, this was a weekend of rest before next weekend's larger-scale Spire Invitational in Ohio. There, Tar Heel athletes will have the opportunity to race on a fast 300-meter banked track alongside the nation's best teams.

"Next week we're going up against a lot of good schools — SEC, ACC schools," Langley said. "That's going to give them a chance to perform under pressure and get some confidence up for the ACC championships."

Langley said that confidence is the main thing he'll be working on with his athletes in the coming weeks.

"All these meets where they've established a pattern of winning and competing hard, now they take it to the next level," he said. "So once we see where we stack up against the best of the best, it's going to give us some confidence."

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## FOULS

FROM PAGE 10

fourth foul with just less than 12 minutes to go in the game while the Tar Heels trailed by two.

Maryland held a 48-39 lead early in the second half, and as the UNC fouls accumulated, the outlook was bleak.

But forward Harrison Barnes stepped in to help get his team out of trouble — sprained ankle

and all. A 3-pointer from the sophomore forward put the Tar Heels back on top with 9:19 left to play, and UNC held on to the lead for the rest of the contest.

Barnes, who was listed as questionable for Saturday's game after spraining his ankle against Wake Forest, had just six points in the first half. But after the break, he doubled his production and delivered in the clutch to help UNC claw its way out of a nine-point hole.

## HENSON

FROM PAGE 10

While Zeller continued to be a force of consistency for UNC with 14 first-half points, Henson struggled with getting his jump shots blocked and was bullied by Len in the frontcourt.

A few words of inspiration from UNC assistant coach Jerod Haase in the locker room later, Henson turned it on when the Tar Heels needed him the most.

## WOOD

FROM PAGE 10

four of her free throws to punctuate the Tar Heel victory.

But the most important free throw for her was the one she missed — her first one of the season. She is now 21-of-22 in free-throw shooting.

"She's done that for us in several games," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "At the end I was telling them, 'Get it to Candace, get it to Candace.'"

Senior Chay Shegog was UNC's leading scorer, shooting 9-for-11 from the field and making both of her free throw attempts to reach 20 points.

The Tar Heels haven't had to lean on Shegog as much with several upperclassmen returning from injury.

"We're getting better and better because we got people out there now," Hatchell said. "We're having some time to play together and work on things."

Defensively, the Tar Heels accomplished Hatchell's goal of limiting Virginia's Ataira Franklin, who scored 29 points against UNC the first time the teams played.

Franklin was scoreless at half-time, but managed 11 points in the second half.

The Tar Heels were aided by Virginia's poor shooting, as the Cavaliers shot 32 percent from the field and were only 3-for-17 from 3-point range.

But in what is becoming a

"It's like he flipped a switch," point guard Kendall Marshall said. "They were beating us up on the boards, beating us up on size and we weren't finishing well. Him and Z, to come through the way they did, Z early on and John later on, that's big for our team."

When Zeller was called for his fourth foul, Williams let the senior play for just eight minutes in the second half. With Zeller on the bench, Henson couldn't help but feel the pressure to contribute.

*"At the end I was telling them, 'Get it to Candace, get it to Candace.'"*

Sylvia Hatchell,  
UNC women's basketball coach

trend for Hatchell's team, the Tar Heels committed 22 turnovers, many of which were unforced.

"Our turnovers were ridiculous. They weren't even against the press that much," Hatchell said. "We try to make these spectacular passes, you know, these thread-the-needle passes."

The Tar Heels still left Carmichael Arena with a win. Wood, who entered Friday's contest averaging 6.8 points per game, finished with 14, one shy of her career-high.

Wood couldn't take Friday night for granted. She said she is excited to be a part of the Tar Heels' success after missing her first two seasons at UNC with knee injuries.

"I never thought I would see this opportunity," Wood said. "It's been a great road and I'm just hoping to keep improving."

"I knew they were going to come after us, because going into overtime with them back at their place. I know they wanted this, but coming here, it's like we wanted it more."

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Barnes' on-point delivery despite continued ankle complications didn't seem to surprise Williams.

"He has a tremendous ability to make shots, and he has tremendous confidence that he's going to make them," he said.

Williams said he thought UNC's second-half defense was the best they've played all season, especially against ACC leading scorer Terrell Stoglin — who fin-

ished 8-for-21 from the field.

Benching Zeller and Marshall briefly late in the game didn't make things easy on Williams, but the opportunity to see others rise to the occasion made the road win just a little sweeter.

"I like it better when Z is in the game," he said. "But it was good for the other guys to step up and play."

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"Big Z was killing earlier," Henson said. "He picked up a foul that the ref called, and it was rough for us. He's our rock down there. So I felt like I had to pick it up for him a little bit."

Henson posted 12 points, six rebounds, one block and one assist all in his last 19 minutes.

And when Zeller filed back onto the court for the game's final possessions, UNC's bigs found a way to play consistently together.

"We've played together long

enough that sometimes I'll be guarding the post and I'll just know that John's just sitting there, so I'll let him go block it," Zeller said. "He makes my job easier."

As for Henson's finishing slam, Zeller can't say he would have made the same last-second decision.

"That's a tough question," Zeller said. "In the heat of the moment — maybe."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON  
Senior forward Chay Shegog looks for the basket in UNC's 64-56 win against Virginia on Friday. Shegog finished the game with 20 points.

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Texas 5, UNC 2

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Northwestern 4, UNC 3

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UNC 64, UVa. 56

**WRESTLING:** UNC 20, N.C. State 18

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** UNC 83, UMd. 74

**MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 83, MARYLAND 74**

# Tar Heels trump Terps

**North Carolina men's basketball held onto a late lead to clinch a win.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — With just more than eight and a half minutes to play at the Comcast Center on Saturday, North Carolina point guard Kendall Marshall fouled Maryland forward James Padgett, picking up his fourth of the game.

The No. 5 Tar Heels led by one. And even though Marshall — who already had 13 assists against the Terrapins — was in grave danger of fouling out, head coach Roy Williams knew exactly where his vocal leader needed to be.

"I just didn't want to get the crowd back into it," Williams said. "I thought Kendall could play intelligent enough and stay out of foul trouble."

With 7:18 left in the half, Williams put Marshall back out on the court. And the risk paid off.

After trailing by as many as nine points in the second half, UNC (20-3, 7-1 ACC) showed composure down the stretch, and

*"He has a tremendous ability to make shots, and he has tremendous confidence ..."*

Roy Williams,  
UNC basketball coach

UNC beat Maryland 83-74.

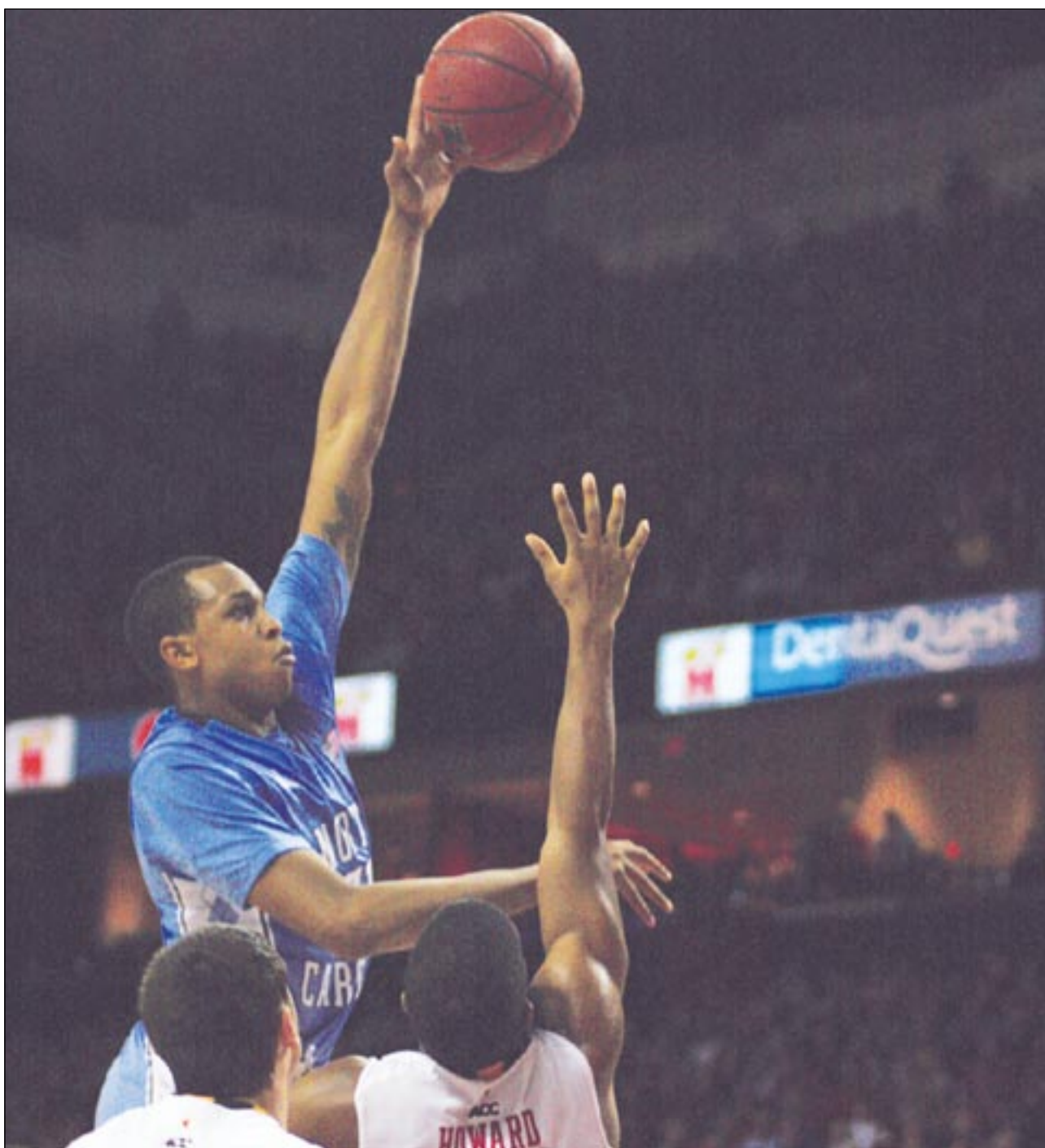
Marshall registered nine points and a Comcast Center record 16 assists against the Terrapins (13-9, 3-5), tying his career-high assists mark and notching his 16th career double-digit dime performance.

Playing with four fouls forced Marshall to adjust his game in the closing minutes, but the guard was glad to still contribute in his typical selfless fashion.

"I have to pick and choose when to be aggressive," Marshall said. "Obviously I still want to be aggressive when I'm rebounding the ball, trying to get my teammates involved, things like that."

Marshall wasn't the only one to experience foul trouble in Saturday's scrappy game. After scoring 14 first-half points, senior forward Tyler Zeller picked up his

SEE **FOULS**, PAGE 9



DTH/LORI WANG

## John Henson gets big dunk in final second

**The forward helped lead UNC to a comeback win against Maryland.**

By Megan Walsh  
Senior Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As the clock ticked down in North Carolina's 83-74 win against Maryland on Saturday, forward John Henson couldn't rein in his emotions.

After an inconsistent first half in what Henson called one of the most physical games this season, he made the game's final second his final word.

When Terrapin center Alex Len closed in on the forward to block his final attempt, Henson went for the dramatic with an assertive one-handed dunk directly over Len.

"I don't know if I initially wanted to dunk," Henson said.

"But instinct — he's running at me and I'm under the basket and it just kind of kicked in. That's how it happened."

"I'm happy with the decision. He'd been blocking my shot all night, and it's good to get at least one shot on him."

Although coach Roy Williams said he would have preferred Henson didn't dunk the last shot out of respect for Maryland coach Mark Turgeon, his former assistant at Kansas, he was elated with the win.

Henson earned his 10th double-double of the season and finished the game with 17 points, 12 boards and one block.

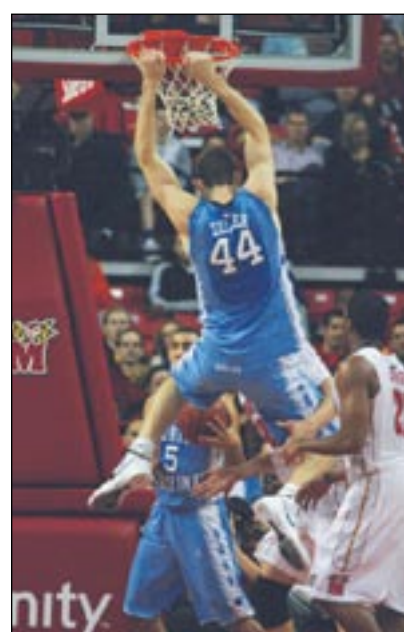
The majority of that success, though, came in the second half.

With only five points and six rebounds to his name at halftime, Henson took a backseat to fellow big Tyler Zeller in the first 20 minutes of regulation.

SEE **HENSON**, PAGE 9



DTH/LORI WANG



DTH/LORI WANG

Forward John Henson (top) towers over Pe'Shon Howard in UNC's 83-74 win against Maryland on Saturday. Forward Tyler Zeller and guard Kendall Marshall (bottom left) double-team a Terrapin. Zeller (right) hangs from the basket at the Comcast Center after dunking the ball. Zeller led all scorers Saturday, finishing the game with 22 points after recording 14 in the first half alone.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 64, VIRGINIA 56**

## Wood helps Tar Heels take down Virginia

**The junior hit a 3-pointer with 56 seconds left to lead UNC to victory.**

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

After trailing by as much as 16 early in the second half, unranked Virginia refused to leave Carmichael Arena without testing No. 23 North Carolina.

Virginia went on a 26-10 run to tie the Tar Heels at 52, making a strong case for a repeat of the double-overtime game the two teams played on Jan. 5 in Charlottesville.

But junior guard Candace Wood didn't let it get that far. The Tar Heels (17-5, 7-2) led

57-56 when senior She'la White found Wood open from beyond the arc. With 56 seconds remaining, Wood drained a 3-pointer, giving UNC a four-point lead it would not relinquish in a 64-56 victory.

"My teammates kept me in it," Wood said. "She'la had a chance to shoot that, and she passed it to me. She had confidence in me, so I just let it fly."

Wood took nine of the Tar Heels' 18 3-point attempts. She found the net on three of those nine attempts, including the clincher.

But Wood still wasn't finished putting the Cavaliers away.

In the final minute, after her critical 3-pointer, Wood made all

SEE **WOOD**, PAGE 9

**WRESTLING: UNC 20, N.C. STATE 18**

## Tar Heels edge Wolfpack

**The UNC wrestling team got its third win of the season in Raleigh.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — The outcome of the North Carolina wrestling team's meet at N.C. State on Friday night wasn't decided until the final whistle of the final match.

UNC was leading 20-15 when freshman 184-pounder Alex Utley stepped into the center circle to face senior Quinton Godley.

Utley was overmatched by the experienced Wolfpack wrestler, but he fought hard to stay on his feet. Though he lost the bout by not getting pinned, the Tar Heels took the meet.

"It's very tough," assistant coach Cary Kolat said about wrestling with the outcome in the balance.

"He had to do his job and he

knew to do his job. His job was to go out there and win. He did the best he could."

While Utley's bout gave North Carolina the final 20-18 victory, the Tar Heels needed key wins in the higher weight classes to run with the Wolfpack, and none of those were more important than freshman Frank Abbondanza's.

Abbondanza wrestles in the heavyweight division for the Tar Heels, but he is certainly no heavyweight.

In high school he wrestled at 189 pounds and came to UNC listed at 197, but at N.C. State — just like the rest of the season — he wrestled an opponent significantly heavier.

After giving up a takedown to Josh Davis in the first period, Abbondanza managed a pair of escapes to tie the score at two to start the final period.

He started the final two minutes from the top position and held Davis down for nearly 90 seconds before making his move.

As the final seconds ticked

away, Abbondanza rolled Davis to his back to snag a crucial near-fall.

"I know he was a lot bigger than me, so it was really my only chance to try and turn him," Abbondanza said. "When he started picking up and started getting tired, I knew I could get him over and get a couple points."

For Kolat, the performance of the not-so-heavyweight was the critical point in the match.

"This guy's has faced 20,000 more pounds than anyone else has faced this year based on his size. ... He just does what we need him to do, and tonight we really needed him to do it," Kolat said.

"Because coming back from four losses, and two of them being pins, I would have never seen that happening, and it all happened because he came through when we needed him to."

That win gave North Carolina the early 11-0 lead, but N.C. State took three of the next four

matchups, including two pins.

The second of those pins gave N.C. State its first lead of the match at 15-14 and set up 157-pounder Corey Mock with a familiar foe in Colton Palmer.

The two wrestled a slow, low-scoring bout. With a 4-0 lead in the final minute, Mock refused Palmer's shot attempts with relative ease and posted a shutout.

"In high school everyone said that Colton Palmer was going to be able to beat me," Mock said. "And I will never let that happen."

After Mock's win, UNC never surrendered the lead again, giving the Tar Heels their first dual win since Jan. 13 and just their third win of the season.

"It was good for the guys," Kolat said.

"We've been working hard the last two weeks. We've implemented some changes and it was good to get a win, especially in this environment."

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