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DTH FILE/ERIN HULL
John Henson blocks Malcolm Delaney's shot in North Carolina's 64-61 win against Virginia Tech in Chapel Hill. Henson led UNC in blocks for the season with 118.



DTH FILE/JARRARD COLE
Tyler Zeller dunks in UNC's 2011 NCAA tournament matchup with Kentucky. Zeller, who led the team in scoring, had 21 points in the Tar Heels' 76-69 Elite Eight loss.

Zeller and Henson to return, no decision from Barnes

BY KELLY PARSONS
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The 2010-11 North Carolina men's basketball season ended two weeks ago. But without confirmation about the return of three starting Tar Heels, the UNC squad hasn't been able to look firmly toward the future just yet.

But Wednesday, UNC forwards John Henson and Tyler Zeller gave the Tar Heels a little something to look forward to.

The two announced Wednesday they plan to return to UNC and play basketball in the 2011-12 season. Freshman Harrison Barnes has yet to make a decision.

Henson led the Tar Heels on the boards in the 2010-11 campaign, averaging 10.1 rebounds per game. The sophomore was projected to be a lottery pick in the 2011 NBA Draft, but said he still has some unfinished business he wants to complete before leaving North Carolina.

"I want to come back to school next year because I enjoy all aspects of being a college student and I truly love being a Tar Heel," Henson said in a press release. "We had a fun and successful season, but we all want to improve on what we accomplished."

Zeller led the Tar Heels in scoring last season, and along with Henson and Barnes, was a second-team All-ACC selection.

The junior said Wednesday that earning his college degree is important to him.

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Student arrested following robbery

Thorp calls for group to evaluate Alert Carolina

BY C. RYAN BARBER
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A UNC student linked to Monday's armed robbery at Morrison Residence Hall was arrested Tuesday on drug and alcohol charges, police said.

Dylan Michael D'Joseph, 19, of High Point, was charged with maintaining a dwelling for keeping and selling marijuana, along with two misdemeanors for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol, according to arrest reports.

The charges came one day after police say he and four other students were lined up in a third floor suite and robbed at gunpoint.

Reacting to criticism Wednesday that UNC failed to adequately alert the campus to a gunman, Chancellor Holden Thorp called on Leslie Strohm, vice chancellor and general counsel, to convene the Executive Group of 10 vice chancellors and other high-ranking officials to review Alert Carolina policies.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the University decided against sounding the Alert Carolina sirens and sending a mass text after weighing three factors: the lack of visual confirmation of a gun, a report that a suspect had left the campus area and the belief that the incident was isolated to the victims.

Young said D'Joseph was acquainted with the suspects. But on Wednesday, D'Joseph said he had never met Luther Oneal Allison, 24, or Michael DeAngelo Williamson, 26, before encountering them at the Morrison front door at about midnight Monday.

D'Joseph said he received a call at about 11:30 p.m. on Sunday from an acquaintance known by the nickname "Ace," who asked to meet. D'Joseph said he went to the first floor about 30 minutes later to let the man in, only to find Allison and Williamson instead.

"He said he was Ace's friend and that Ace

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Board of Governors to discuss possibility of drastic cuts

BY TARINI PARTI
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It began with 5 to 10 percent, then rose to 10 to 20 percent, and now as much as 20 to 30 percent of the University system's state funding is believed to be in jeopardy.

At the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting today, the main item of discussion is expected to be the system's budget and plans to cope with a significant reduction

in funding for its 17 campuses.

Coincidentally, the meeting falls on the same day as appropriations subcommittees in the N.C. General Assembly are expected to begin rolling out their budget proposals. The higher education subcommittee is expected to present its proposal anytime between tomorrow and early next week.

Administrators are bracing themselves as numbers being discussed in the N.C.

House suggest a much higher cut than Gov. Bev Perdue's proposed 9.5 percent.

Beyond their 'worst nightmare'

The latest conversations with House representatives indicate they are considering a 21 percent cut, said Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board.

"That's unprecedented and beyond

everyone's worst nightmare," she said.

Charlie Perusse, the UNC system's new vice president for finance, will lead the budget discussion at the meeting and explain what specific levels of cuts would mean.

"We will weigh out to members where we are exactly, and what we've cut so far," Gage said.

In the last three years, the system has cut a total of \$575 million, 23 percent in expenses

and nearly 900 administrative positions.

As legislators try to close a \$2.4 billion shortfall in the state budget, a cut as high as 20 percent to the UNC system this year would mean a reduction of approximately \$540 million in a single year — most of which will come from the academic side.

"What's critical is that the difference

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County readies business incentives

Credits could attract new industry, jobs

BY CHELSEY DULANEY
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Local officials are looking to reel in new economic opportunities through a new system of incentives designed to bring and keep businesses in the area.

Gary Shope, Orange County economic development director, said he has spent the last few months working on the county's new system would take advantage of incentives at both state and local levels, Shope said.

"We want to get jobs here, to grow

industries here," he said. "We want to build an innovation community so small companies coming out of the University don't have to go to Durham."

County Manager Frank Clifton said businesses have gone elsewhere in the past because the county does not have an economic incentive system in place.

Clifton said the county realized it needed to take a more competitive approach to economic development.

"We could be chastised for not being more aggressive in the past, but we had a reliance on the University," he said. "The downturn in the economy has opened our eyes and made us see that we need to be more proactive."

Chapel Hill specifically has also lost business opportunities in the past to more competitive areas.

Town Economic Development Officer Dwight Bassett said Optimal Technologies, a software and hardware company in Raleigh, and Cary-based Loparex considered locating to Chapel Hill.

"We maintained a presence in their consideration up until the last minute, but when it came down to it they chose to go somewhere else," Bassett said. "If we had had that policy in place, perhaps we could have succeeded in attracting them to Chapel Hill."

Clifton said incentive programs could increase retail options in the county and diversify the tax base, which relies heavily on property taxes.

"The general lack of retail in Orange County means that people often leave the county to go shopping," Clifton said.

Incentive programs are used at the state level to attract and retain businesses in North Carolina, often by offering performance-based tax credits.

"With the recession, the competitiveness has increased greatly," said Tim Crowley, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Commerce. "These are the tools necessary for us to remain competitive."

The state offers many incentives, but the two most widely used are Job

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SPRING CLEANING



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this day in history

APRIL 7, 2005 ...

Students lead a silent protest of a graphic anti-abortion display in Polk Place.

The display would become commonplace at the heart of campus in the coming years.



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DROP A BEAT

Local DJs, including some UNC students, are innovating electronic music and changing the face of the Triangle area's music scene.



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ENGLISH ABROAD

Seniors Hogan Medlin and Emma Din will teach English abroad next year in South Korea and Colombia, respectively, on Fulbright grants.

Today's weather

a.m. whimsy,
p.m. mirth
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Friday's weather

Packed with
ELECTROLYTES
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