

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

## ALL HEELS ON DECK

### The Tar Heels will face uncertain conditions against Michigan State.

By Jonathan Jones  
Senior Writer

Kendall Marshall and some of his North Carolina basketball teammates have been inadvertently preparing for the Carrier Classic since the end of the regular season.

For the first time in college basketball history, UNC and Michigan State will play a game on an aircraft carrier Friday that — weather permitting — will be held outdoors at the mercy of the elements.

Some Tar Heels took their game outside the Smith Center last year and played pick-up games with fellow students on blacktops across the UNC

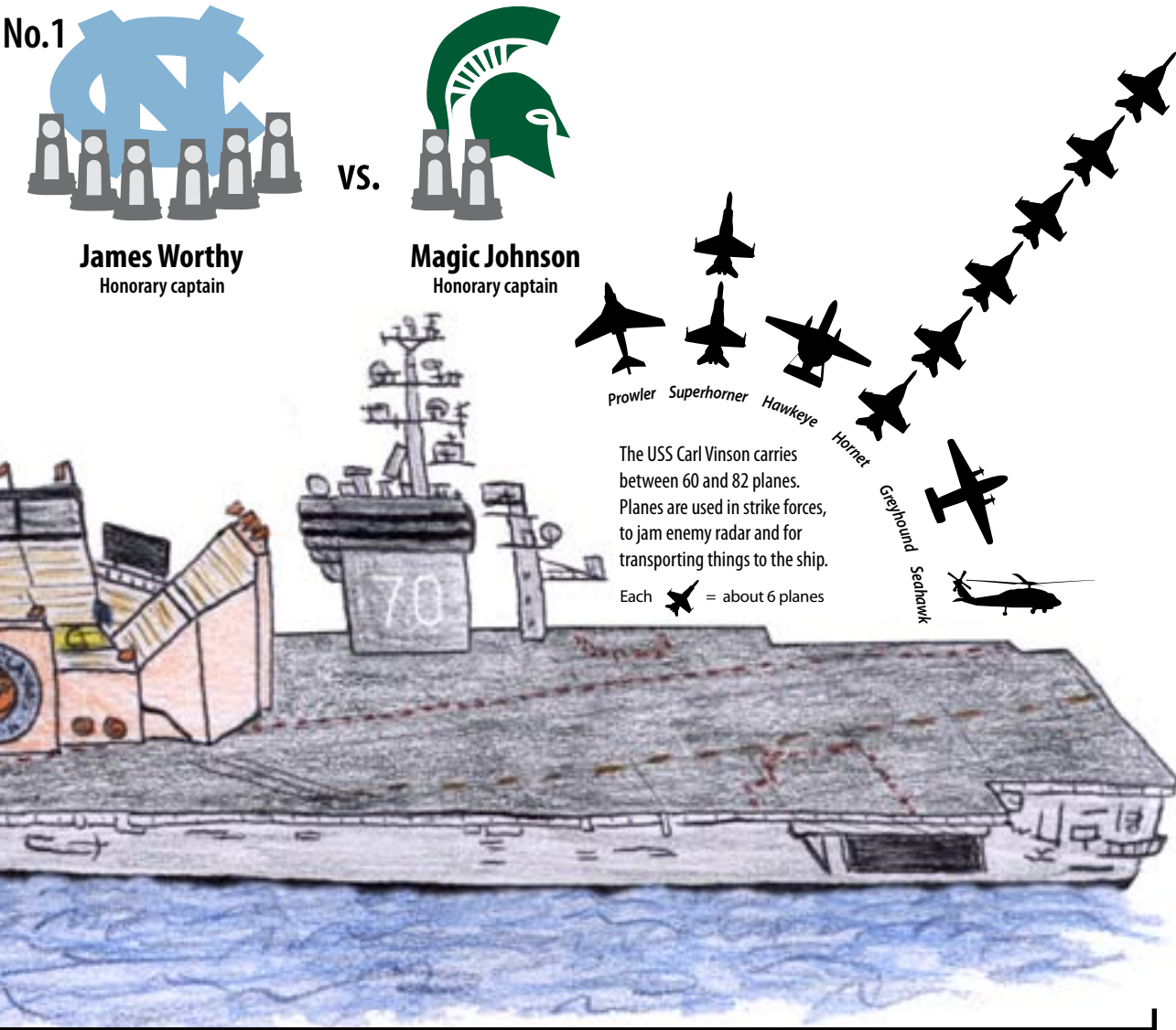
SEE CARRIER CLASSIC, PAGE 9

### 2011 CARRIER CLASSIC

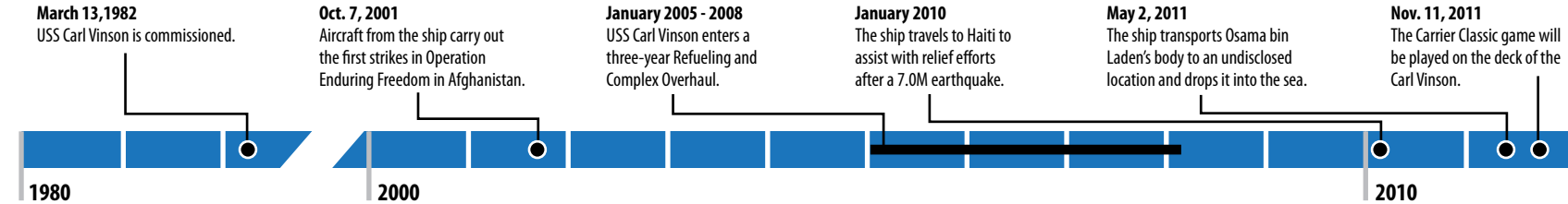
**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** USS Carl Vinson, San Diego, Calif.  
**Watch the game:** ESPN



**TWITTER:** For live updates during the game be sure to follow @DTHSports on Twitter and check out the live blog at dailytarheel.com



The USS Carl Vinson is **1,092** feet long. That's **163.8** times the height of Harrison Barnes.

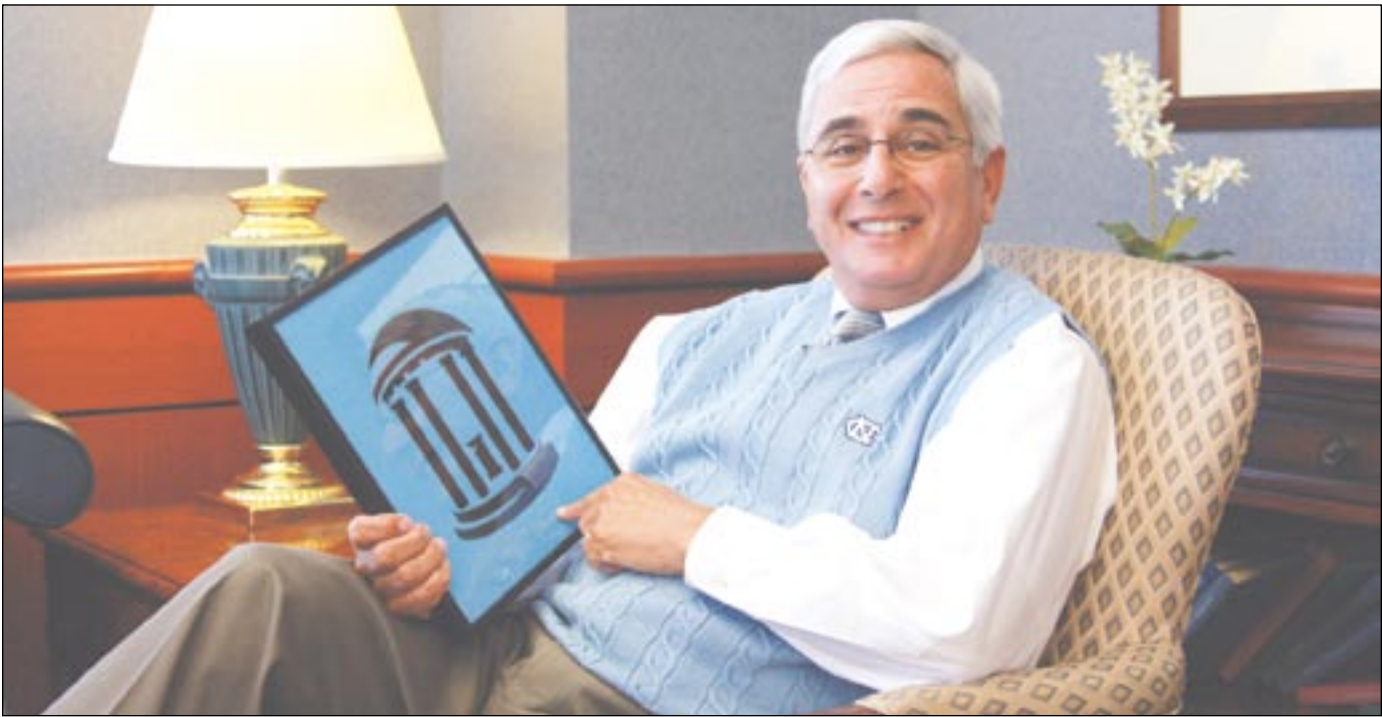


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**The trophy**

The Carrier Classic trophy, a replica of the Carl Vinson's tower, was created by Newport News Shipbuilding. The company used the same materials and processes used in the construction of aircraft carriers to create the trophy. It weighs a massive 85 pounds.

DTH/KEVIN URMACHER, ILLUSTRATION BY SARAH DELK



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Athletic director Dick Baddour, who announced his resignation at a press conference on July 28, has worked at the University for 45 years.

## Baddour bids farewell

### After 14 years as UNC's athletic director, Baddour prepares to step down.

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

Dick Baddour sat alone in a room on the morning of July 28, preparing for a task he wasn't sure he was quite ready for.

"I don't know if I can do this," he thought to himself.

But his love for North Carolina wouldn't allow him to do anything else.

As athletic director, Baddour had promised himself he'd always put his beloved



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com to see videos about Baddour's triumphs and challenges during his tenure at UNC.

institution first.

And no matter the situation, he was determined to uphold that pledge — even if it meant ending a 45-year career.

Just two days earlier, the tumultuous, year-long investigation into the UNC football program took a turn when head coach Butch Davis was fired just six weeks before the Tar Heels' first game of the season.

With his own retirement looming, Baddour felt that the next athletic director

SEE BADDOUR, PAGE 9

### BY THE NUMBERS

- 45**  
Years Baddour spent working at UNC
- 5,255**  
Days Baddour spent as athletic director
- 13**  
NCAA titles won during his tenure.
- 65**  
ACC titles won during his tenure.

## Duplication review comes to a close

### A report out Thursday could not identify unnecessary programs.

By Elise Young  
Assistant State & National Editor

A comprehensive review of academic programs, originally projected to provide long-term savings for the UNC system, has ended — without identifying concrete ways to cut programs or costs.

The system is still searching for ways to absorb a 15.6 percent state budget cut enacted this summer. Now that it can't count on eliminating unnecessary programs to make up some of the \$414 million cut, one of the only avenues left is raising tuition.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross commissioned a review of potential unnecessary program duplication in January, citing looming budget cuts as the catalyst for the review.

Jim Woodward, former chancellor of N.C. State University and UNC-Charlotte, worked for seven months on the review and presented his findings Thursday to the system's Board of Governors.

His final product was void of a formal definition of "unnecessary program duplication," which he had initially said would form the basis of the review.

Although the phrase remained undefined, he said he did not identify any unnecessarily duplicated programs.

"I don't see that this University has a major problem with unnecessary program duplication," he said, adding that individual universities' existing review processes have sufficed to cull unnecessary programs.

Every two years, the board asks each university to evaluate programs that don't meet the system's productivity standards.

In February the board voted to eliminate 60 programs system-wide, including 36 baccalaureate programs, as a result of the 2010 reviews.

Administrators said Woodward's report still proved valuable even though it didn't offer any additional opportunities for program elimination.

NCSU Chancellor Randy Woodson said he agrees with the report's findings.

"Was I surprised by it? No," he said. "I think the report is valuable because it points to some opportunities for collaboration."

Woodward said the board should expect campuses to continue proposing new programs in order to meet students' needs.

"I think it is totally inappropriate for you to say, 'OK, we're not going to approve any programs in

SEE BOG ROUNDUP, PAGE 9



The Daily Tar Heel

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# What would the NCAA do?

From staff and wire reports

We don't hear about athletes getting kicked off sports teams too often here at UNC... unless they're tweeting about parties they're at in Miami, or wracking up dozens of parking tickets, or smoking too much of the Mary Jane. Although our es-teemed ex-athletes have never reacted in quite this way.

Leonard Tyrell Young, 21, was kicked off of the Fresno State University bas-ketball team Monday. He proceeded to run through a convenience store park-ing lot, tried to steal a police car, beat a police officer and even attacked a police dog. Young was then Tasered three times before finally subduing to authorities.

Oh, we almost forgot, he was naked the entire time. If this is what he does when he wasn't on the team, we can't wait to hear why he got kicked off.

**NOTED.** Do you like Girl Scout cookies? Of course you do. If you don't, the Dose isn't your friend anymore.

Now we can all indulge in our love of Thin Mints every minute of every day, as Lip Smacker is debuting a line of Girl Scout cook-ie-flavored chapstick. So next time you kiss the Dose, get ready for some Samoas.

**QUOTED.** "If you make every game a life and death proposition, you're going to have prob-lems. For one thing, you'll be dead a lot."

— Dean Smith.

As extremely, amazingly, ridiculously cool as tonight's game is going to be —let's all remem-ber to keep a little perspective on this Veteran's Day. #GoHeelsGoAmerica

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Origami workshop:** Learn origami at this unique workshop. Students can take home their origami creations but some will also be hung on the Botanical Garden's tree. The class is free, but you have to sign up by call-ing (919) 962- 0522.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden Educational Center.

**Heels in the Field:** Would you like to help tackle some of the issues that

the global health field is facing? If so, come listen to speaker Dr. Andres Vil-laveces speak about the importance of the environment in preventing injuries.

**Time:** noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 3024

### SATURDAY

**Annual Turkey Trot:** Come out and celebrate the 31st annual Turkey Trot. There is no entry fee for the race, which is a 5K. However,

Campus Rec asks that participants donate one can of food to the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina when they attend.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Rams Head Center

To make a calendar submission, email 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

Due to an editing error, the graphic "Crime and Alert Carolina" incorrectly referred to the Alert Carolina messages listed as "informational text messages." Informational messages are more often sent out as emails. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Thursday's page 11 story, "Neighbors use listserv to catch criminal," incorrectly called Michael Patrick Harper a criminal. He was only charged with a crime, but he has not been convicted. The story also stated that Victoria Freeman and Cotton Bryan directly provided the police with information that led to Harper's arrest. In fact, Ken Larsen directly provided the information. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

In an article titled "Looking back on legacy," The Daily Tar Heel stated that Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, has served in the Senate since 1964. Kinnaird has actually served in the Senate since 1997. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

## POTTER PALOOZA



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Adam McCune, a graduate student, poses as Mad-Eye Moody at Potter Palooza, an event sponsored by Carolina Union Activities Board on Thursday where students participated in Harry Potter-themed trivia and a costume contest. Full story online at dailytarheel.com.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspi-cious person at 301 Pinegate Circle at 3:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person tapped on a win-dow of the individual's residence, according to reports.

● Someone played a guitar loudly at 102 Timber Hollow Court at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence, vandalized property and stole possessions from a residence at 507 Pritchard Ave. between noon and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An Apple iPod valued at \$130, \$15 in cash and a \$30 miniature lane chest were stolen, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence and stole property at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 Bypass at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered through a window and stole an HP laptop valued at \$700, reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female and committed strong-arm rob-bery at 130 S. Estes Drive between 1:52 p.m. and 2:52 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person shoved one person and grabbed another's purse before fleeing the scene, reports state.

The purse itself was a Nine West handbag valued at \$100, and it contained 20 Oxycontin pills valued at \$30, 20 Oxymorphone pills valued at \$30, \$300 in cash, a \$50 cellphone, a Medicare card and a debit card.

● Someone found a driver's license on a fingerprint machine at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 11:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The license was valued at \$25, according to police reports.

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## Carolina Women's Basketball Opening Weekend

**vs. Gardner Webb**  
**Saturday, November 12 at 1:00pm**

**vs. USC Upstate**  
**Sunday, November 13 at 2:00pm**

Sunday's game will feature a student halftime contest to win a Playstation 3 game console and 20 copies of NBA 2K12!



# Pauper Players open ‘Guys and Dolls’ tonight

**The show will go up off campus at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.**

By Mary Stevens  
Staff Writer

Choosing an off-campus venue might be a gamble for Pauper Players, but the musical theater group is betting on a full house this weekend.

The ensemble is presenting the worlds of gambling and romance in “Guys and Dolls” at the Carrboro ArtsCenter this weekend.

Ben Boecker, Pauper’s executive production director, said he is confident that the off-campus location for the show will not diminish audience sizes, especially because the usual Pauper audience is made up of friends of the cast.

Since last spring’s closing of the Union Cabaret — Pauper’s longtime home — finding performance spaces has been an endeavor for the group.

But it is a challenge that they enthusiastically accept, Boecker said.

“We’ve looked into the options, and it’s not easy to find performance spaces on campus that are conducive to what we do,” he said.

Pauper, like many independent student performance groups, has to get creative when it comes to securing one of the limited venues on campus, Boecker said.

“It’s a problem, but I think it’s a manageable problem,” Boecker said. “With enough creativity and planning ahead, it’s something that is workable.”

Pauper chose the ArtsCenter in an effort to experiment with their different options. They per-



**DTH ONLINE:** Check out a video from a Pauper Players rehearsal of “Guys and Dolls.”

formed last year’s spring musical at the newly renovated Historical Playmakers Theater and plan to compare it to the ArtsCenter.

Boecker said the group has been pleased with the ArtsCenter, which provides marketing opportunities, performance space and the capacity to produce professional shows.

Adam Graetz, the ArtsCenter’s marketing director, said the center acts as a host, providing performance facilities and helping to offset heightened production costs.

“I see us as an incubator for the arts — we facilitate,” he said.

Performances often sell out the venue, which seats 150 to 200, Graetz said.

Boecker said the musical’s

## EVENT NAME

**Time:** 9 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday

**Location:** Carrboro ArtsCenter

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/tyl2eQ>

story and score plus Pauper’s strong cast will appeal to students and families alike.

“Guys and Dolls’ is known in the canon of musical theater as one of the best musicals ever written,” he said.

Director Hayley Wright said the new space distinguishes “Guys and Dolls” from past performances, allowing for creative staging.

Wright said that the center’s support has been phenomenal, and Pauper will continue that relationship, possibly performing future shows there.



DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Cameron Nadler, left, and Matt Jacques rehearse “Guys and Dolls.”

Junior Paul Hovey, a dramatic arts major, said getting to the ArtsCenter from campus isn’t a problem because of the public transportation system.

He has gone to a few Pauper performances in the past and said he enjoys them.

“They’re the only student-run musical producers, and they have good quality performances. So if you want musical theater, you have to go to Pauper,” Hovey said.

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

# HEROES AMONG US

By Memet Walker  
Staff Writer

If you’re looking for a veteran to thank today, you might not have to leave campus.

The state has one of the highest percentages of troops in the country on a per capita basis — with more returning from Iraq this winter. And the University is home to about 375 students with previous military service.

Ryan Beck, advisor for military affairs for the UNC system, said admitting veterans is a great opportunity for universities.

“A veteran is someone who has chosen a path of selfless service and sacrifice,” he said.

In honor of Veterans Day, The Daily Tar Heel is sharing the stories of five former servicemembers.

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

## VETERANS DAY EVENT

**Time:** 11 a.m. today

**Location:** Outdoors at the Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service, on Cameron Avenue between Phillips and Memorial halls. The rain location is Gerrard Hall.

**Info:** The public is invited to join about 80 ROTC cadets and midshipmen who will assemble in dress uniforms for the annual Veterans Day ceremony at UNC. Navy Capt. Douglas Wright, professor of naval sciences for the N.C. Piedmont Consortium Navel ROTC, will speak at the ceremony.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Sheldon Turner, a UNC senior, and Robertson Greenbacker, a UNC junior, never spoke after graduating high school together in Virginia — but a year later, they were placed in the same Marine Corps boot camp platoon. Both would serve separately in Iraq.

Greenbacker’s Humvee and two others were attacked by an IED in Fallujah.

The two lost contact after boot camp, eventually running into each other again as UNC students. This time, they’ll stay in touch.

For Veterans Day, all Greenbacker wants is a simple thank you and Kendall Marshall’s signed Carrier Classic jersey.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Before he was a freshman at UNC, Chris Ray was a squad leader in the Helmand province of Afghanistan.

In charge of 10 marines and eight members of the Afghanistan National Army, his mission was to patrol the local area for Taliban forces.

When Ray spotted a fake improvised explosive device in the scope of his rifle, he never heard the real one go off — all he remembers is waking up in a daze, face down in the dirt.

“I looked down at my rifle, it was covered in blood,” Ray said. “Everything was mute except this really loud ringing, like you see in the movies sometimes.”



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Not all veterans on campus are students. Lt. Tom Twiddy is a campus police officer. As a Marine, he spent time overseas during the Persian Gulf War. Twiddy recently returned to campus part-time as a student, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in peace, war and defense.

He said UNC should be more reverential toward the holiday by giving University students and employees a day off.

“I think it should be a bigger deal here than it is,” he said. “It should be a day of celebration. It’s a day that you honor (those) who have served.”

By the time he could radio in for help, Taliban members — who had planted the IED — opened fire nearby.

Shoulder broken, leg bleeding and pierced with more than 20 pieces of shrapnel, Ray climbed into a ditch and opened fire randomly into the air to scare them off.

“At least it kept their heads down, so my guys could come get me,” he said.

Today, as a civilian and student, Ray’s the one keeping his head down around campus.

“Most classmates don’t know I served,” he said. “I don’t really go flaunt it or anything.”

“I wish people were more aware of the things people our age are going through right now in the military.”



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Ryan Beck also graduated from the University with a degree in peace, war and defense. Before that, he was an Army Ranger.

As a UNC-system administrator, he’s focused on making campuses more accommodating to veterans.

Beck said the holiday is all about recognizing the people around you for what they’ve done, even if it’s a stranger.

“If it’s someone who knows a veteran, say thanks,” he said. “If it’s not someone who knows a veteran, go find one. There are all kinds of great stories out there.”

# Voter-owned elections likely to end

**Officials think Chapel Hill’s pilot program won’t see renewal.**

By Kelly Crupi  
Staff Writer

Tuesday’s elections might have marked the last time Chapel Hill candidates could use taxpayer dollars to finance campaigns.

The town’s voter-owned elections program allows candidates to receive public campaign funding if they follow specific fundraising restrictions.

The program, a pilot enacted in 2009 and limited to Chapel Hill in the state, was to be evaluated based on the 2009 and 2011 elections when it comes up for renewal at the state level in 2012.

But regardless of its success or failure, officials say outside factors might herald its end.

Rep. Rick Glazier, D-Cumberland, said it could be months until discussion starts, but he believes the legislature’s new Republican majority will likely cut the program.

## Program history, logistics

Glazier was one of the primary sponsors of the legislation for Chapel Hill’s voter-owned elections program, which the Democrat-controlled N.C. General Assembly approved in 2007. Chapel Hill Town Council approved it in 2008.

To qualify for public funds, council candidates must raise a minimum of \$838 through at least 83 separate donations, limited to \$20 each. Mayoral candidates must raise \$1,676 from at least 165 contributors to receive public funds.

The idea is that by collecting those funds, candidates show they have wide support. The program is meant to limit campaign spending and counter corruption.

In the 2009 elections, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and town council member Penny Rich were the first to participate in

the program and both won.

Donna Bell and Jason Baker were the only two town council candidates who met the requirements to participate this year, and each received an additional \$3,351 for campaigning.

Bell was elected to town council, but Baker lost.

Bell said she chose to participate because she values candidate accessibility, and she values the program.

“I am very proud to be a VOE candidate,” she said.

## A bleak future

After two election cycles, Chapel Hill’s program remains controversial, even as publicly funded campaigns have been challenged at a national level.

The Supreme Court in June struck down a similar law in Arizona as a violation of First Amendment rights. The Court ruled that the program might prevent people from raising money to fund speech in fear of triggering counter speech funded by the government.

The Arizona law gave candidates who limited fundraising an initial grant, and extra funds as opponents spent more.

Chapel Hill’s program also offered extra funds for candidates out-raised by 140 percent, but unlike in Arizona, the funds came in one set amount. In September, the national debate prompted the state board of elections to halt that provision.

And some say other parts of the town’s program are flawed.

Jon DeHart, a 2011 candidate who did not win a seat on town council, said he thinks the program is unfair to taxpayers.

“I think there is a better use of taxpayer dollars than for candidates to promote themselves.”

But Glazier said he thinks the program has met its goals.

“The program creates the opportunity for experiments in democracy by allowing people of all economic backgrounds to seriously run for election.”

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

# Cooper: Students OK with 6.5 hike

By Kelly Williamson  
Staff Writer

A crowd of roughly 30 students attended one of the last tuition forums held by Student Body President Mary Cooper.



Cooper and students discussed which topics they believed to be UNC’s highest priorities when it comes to

distribution of funds, including maintaining top-tier professors and small classes and restoring lost credit hours.

In response to frequently asked questions, Cooper emphasized that athletic funds are separate from academic funds, and that only 12.2 percent of the University’s endowment money is open for unrestricted use.

She took student questions and prompted attendees to offer ideas about how to approach tuition increase proposals.

## Questions and answers

**STUDENT:** Are there numbers detailing what students feel like they can afford regarding tuition increases?

**COOPER:** What most students said what they feel comfortable with was the 6.5 percent. What’s interesting is that those are the numbers I’ve presented, so I don’t really know how that influences the ideas, since there aren’t any proposals yet. So we’ll pull out the 6.5 percent increase, since that’s the maximum amount we can raise it to.

**STUDENT:** You said the Board of Governors placed the cap at 6.5 percent. Is that the absolute maximum?

**COOPER:** Yeah, that’s the maximum. It’s actually included in the policy that universities can go through the cap if it’s a justified increase. So, if they can say, “We need the additional revenue,” if the University chooses to do that, they might go ahead and add it



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Mary Cooper speaks at a tuition forum in Carroll 111 on Wednesday. She will present a tuition proposal to administrators at a meeting Monday.

on. But otherwise, the 6.5 percent cap stays on if it’s not justified.

## Cooper’s reaction

Cooper said she appreciated the ideas that came through the forum.

“Every student thought or concern is important in this process,” she said.

Cooper said she has been pleased with the turnout at the tuition forums in general.

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

# in BRIEF

## CITY BRIEFS

**Local Holocaust survivor dies at 91 in Chapel Hill**

Jewish Holocaust survivor Simone Weil Lipman died Wednesday at age 91.

She died at the Carolina Meadows retirement home from an unknown cause.

Lipman was born in a village near Strasbourg, France, in 1920, based on a funeral home press release.

The release states that after graduating high school in 1938, she entered a program in elementary education. But her studies were halted at the start of World War II.

Throughout the course of the war, Simone worked at an internment camp for Jews where she helped children, often smuggling them out.

By 1943, she had helped 350 children leave the camp by placing them with families, convents and orphanages.

In 1946 she left France for

the United States and studied at Tulane University.

Her funeral will be held at noon today at the Howerton and Bryan Funeral Home in Durham.

## STATE BRIEFS

**ASG to meet and discuss the ‘Cuts Hurt’ initiative**

Students leaders from across the state will meet at Appalachian State University this weekend to discuss initiatives to help boost student input on decisions impacting higher education.

Members of the UNC Association of Student Governments plan to continue their work on the Cuts Hurt project.

The project, which has been a major focus of the association this year, includes creating videos of students talking about the impact budget cuts have had on them.

The association plans to later present the videos to state legislators and members of Congress.

- From staff and wire reports



# Chilton hits 20 years in government

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago this week, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton made history when he won a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council at age 21.

Chilton, who was re-elected Tuesday to a fourth term as Carrboro's mayor after running unopposed, was the youngest elected official the state had ever seen at the time.

But as an undergraduate at UNC, he ran a competitive campaign for the Chapel Hill Town Council on a platform meant to appeal to both students and residents.

He said his work in environmental advocacy at UNC prompted him to enter the race.

"I got involved in local government when I was a student activist at UNC," Chilton said. "And I was doing a lot of stuff that involved thinking globally but acting locally."

Although still a student, Chilton had a mature view of town matters, said Kenneth Broun, who was mayor during Chilton's time on the council.

"He was successful as a Chapel Hill Town Council member and has been successful as Carrboro's mayor in large measure because he cares deeply about our community and both of its towns," Broun said.

But Chilton said some Town Council members failed to take

him seriously because of his age.

"At first it offended me," said Chilton. "But now, with experience, I have come to realize that newly elected officials will get that sort of treatment no matter what."

While on Town Council, Chilton had to balance the demands of being a student and an elected official at the same time.

On one hand, he opposed the severity of the punishment for an open-container ordinance the council implemented during his term. But at the same time, he said he focused on the environment more than representing students.

Carrboro Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said Chilton has had a significant impact on sustainability in both Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Chilton said his first platform in Chapel Hill included a city-wide recycling program and building sidewalks and bikeways to encourage people to take to the streets.

"My first platform was a low-budget, grassroots movement," he said.

As a council member, Chilton said he championed the town's fare-free public transit system as an environmentally friendly way to get around town.

The system — which he cites as one of the town's biggest changes since he joined local government — was implemented in January 2002, about five years after he left the council.

Two decades later, Chilton said



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton checks Tuesday's election results. Chilton, a UNC alumnus, has served Carrboro and Chapel Hill for 20 years.

his goals remain the same.

He said this will be his last term as mayor, but he will use it to improve Carrboro's bikeway and greenway transportation.

And Haven-O'Donnell said she is looking forward to seeing what the leader can achieve with his

last term.

"I am excited to see what he does next because he has the leadership and the experience to do more great things."

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### » Senators approve plan to boost veterans' employment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)

— The Senate overwhelmingly approved provisions from President Barack Obama's jobs plan that found rare bipartisan appeal, including a proposal to give companies tax credits for hiring unemployed veterans.

The vets package proved too irresistible for Republicans to block, as they have most other flanks of Obama's \$447 billion jobs package.

The 94-1 vote on the eve of Veterans Day comes at a time when the jobless rate among Iraq and Afghanistan vets is in the double digits, higher than the 9 percent national unemployment rate.

Obama's proposal was bolstered by attaching a popular House-passed bill that would provide job training for vets.

"It's the right thing to do," said Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., who co-sponsored the measure.

Leaders tacked the veterans legislation to another popular provision from Obama's package — the repeal of a forthcoming business tax on companies that contract with the government.

The overall package sailed through the Senate on Thursday 95-0.

Approval now sends the proposals to the GOP-led House, which is expected to give speedy approval, possibly next week.

Thursday's votes offer a brief reprieve in the bipartisan war over Obama's jobs package, which has run into strong resistance from the GOP in Congress. Senate Republicans have stood unified in their opposition to most of its elements and the House has only agreed to consider certain provisions.

The vets proposal would offer companies a \$5,600 tax credit for hiring each veteran that has been unemployed for six months. A smaller tax credit would be offered for bringing on vets who have been jobless a shorter period of time.

Companies would also be offered a \$9,600 tax credit for hiring out-of-work veterans with service-related disabilities.

### Medal nomination rescinded for Paterno in wake of firing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)

— The shock waves from the explosive scandal at Penn State are reaching Washington.

Pennsylvania Sens. Pat Toomey and Bob Casey will rescind their Medal of Freedom nomination for former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno in the wake of the child abuse scandal involving his former assistant coach, the senators said Thursday.

Paterno was fired Wednesday evening by the school's board of trustees, ending his 46-year tenure as head coach.

The award is considered the highest honor a civilian can receive. Toomey, Casey and Pennsylvania Rep. Glenn Thompson, who represents State College, nominated Paterno in



MCT/PETE MAROVICH

» Veteran Paul Williamson, 86, who fought in the Battle of the Bulge, visited the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C., on June 6.

early September.

The senators released a joint statement:

"In light of the recent events in State College, we are rescinding our support for the nomination of Joe Paterno for the Presidential Medal of Freedom. We hope the proper authorities will move forward with their investigation without delay. Penn State is an important institution in our commonwealth. We should turn our attention to the victims of these atrocious crimes and ensure they get the help they need. Our hearts and prayers go out to them and their families."

### Palestinian statehood bid fails to find majority support

RAMALLAH, West Bank (MCT) — Palestinian officials admitted Thursday that their bid for statehood in the United Nations in all likelihood has failed.

A U.N. Security Council committee that has been considering the Palestinian application for recognition as a member state is expected to issue a final statement Friday saying that it had been unable to muster majority support for the bid.

Without the approval of the Security Council, the Palestinian application for U.N. membership can't be considered by the 193-nation General Assembly, where it probably would have been approved.

The Palestinians needed at least nine nations on the Security Council to vote in favor of their membership in order to move the application to the General Assembly. The U.S., which holds veto power in the Security Council, had sworn to use its veto if it appeared that the Palestinians had secured the necessary votes.

U.S. diplomats managed to secure enough abstentions from among the Security Council's 15 members to deny the Palestinians nine votes, thus saving the U.S. from having to veto.

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# Could be ‘country’ for Brooks & Dunn

**Crystal Dunn and Amber Brooks both participated in national team trials.**

**By Chris Moore**  
Staff Writer

Junior midfielder Amber Brooks had played in all 61 games during her career on the North Carolina women's soccer team, and sophomore Crystal Dunn had started every match she'd ever played.

But when UNC faced Clemson at home in October, the duo skipped their pregame ritual. No pregame meal, no warm-up calisthenics and no hooting and hollering to get the Tar Heels fired up for a conference opponent.

Instead, the two eagerly sat in a hotel room in Carson, Calif., awaiting text message updates about the game. UNC won 2-0, but the pair of Tar Heel footballers didn't have much time to celebrate.

They had another day of two-a-day practices against the nation's best players scheduled the next morning. Better yet, U.S. Women's National Team coach Pia Sundhage would be watching.

Dunn and Brooks attended the U.S. U-23 training camp, where the national team coaches evaluated them for potential spots on the Olympic squad.

Neither player has received an evaluation since camp nor heard of their future prospects with the national team. Most likely, they won't get a look at the national team until after the 2012 Olympics.

Twenty-four players were invited — six professionals, and the rest the nation's best collegians.

With such talented competition, it's easy to enter camp a little weary. But it's also easy to toss that weariness aside for a chance to fulfill a lifelong dream.

"It's been my dream since I was pretty young," Dunn said. "I never knew it could possibly come true.

"Going in, I was super nervous. But after I got there I was like, 'I can play with these girls. I can play with these girls.'"

Despite their initial nerves, the two Tar Heels knew they were well prepared. After all, playing at the highest level is kind of a North Carolina thing.

Since the women's national team was founded in 1985, 51 Tar Heels have earned caps playing for the U.S. All were coached by Anson Dorrance at UNC.

"I coached in the international arena for eight years," Dorrance said. "I understand the qualities players need to develop to compete in that arena. My challenge here is to roll out what players need to do to make that."

Joining Dunn and Brooks at the camp were Meghan Klingenberg and Nikki Washington, both UNC alumnae who play professionally.

Having a clan of light-blue clad players helped Dunn and Brooks gain confidence that they could compete.

"It's awesome knowing that you represent North Carolina," Dunn said. "We were just running around like, 'Tar Heels, Tar Heels,' and knowing you come from such a strong dynasty and you can flaunt it."

As the former coach of the U.S. squad and college coach of so many national-team players, Dorrance used his experience to reach out to Dunn and Brooks.

Dorrance is foremost a master of the psychology of the game. In that way, he was able to bring out the bulldog nature in his players that is required to play internationally.

"He told me to go in there with all cylinders firing and a nothing-to-lose mentality," Brooks said. "I just went in there with a win-win-win mentality and went in there confident, trying to learn something."

With that aggressive nature, Brooks said she was pleased with the way she performed at camp.

Brooks plays defensive midfield for



Sophomore Crystal Dunn (left) and junior Amber Brooks (right), shown here sharing a moment on the practice field, are getting used to spending time together as the pair traveled to Carson, California to take part in the U-23 women's soccer training camp.

the Tar Heels and was put in a number of positions on the backline during camp.

Dunn also said she performed well at the camp, particularly in comparison to how nervous she was entering the six-day session.

"I think I did fairly well. I kept my composure," Dunn said. "Just doing the simple things that can make you stand out."

"It's an unspoken type of thing. (The coaches) don't want to be like, 'Great job,' and give you false hope, but I talked to a lot of the coaches and they thought my performance was pretty good."

One day, Dorrance believes his two Tar

Heels will be competing at that level.

From his experience, there are certain characteristics Dunn and Brooks possess that make them candidates for the next level — characteristics that other players simply don't have.

"You need three qualities to make it at the highest level — self-discipline, competitive fire and self-belief," Dorrance said. "That has to be built on a platform of athleticism."

"Athletically, and psychologically, both of these kids have the profile to play internationally."

But for now, Dunn and Brooks must work on their game in Chapel Hill as

they lead UNC into the NCAA tournament against William and Mary this weekend.

Participating in the camp showed the duo what they're up against. Their quest toward the national elite has just begun.

"It's been my dream since I was 7," Brooks said. "It's something you talk about so much and you kind of just wait for that day when you know you eventually get that call. That's the dream, so it's awesome to take the first step toward doing that."

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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

After several weeks toiling in last place, senior writer Jonathan Jones has moved up in the standings.

On the strength of a string of 6-2 showings, the former DTH sports editor has leapfrogged slumping Assistant Sports Editor Michael Lananna and said he's determined to rise all the way to the top and win the championship for a second consecutive year.

To accomplish that feat, the senior will have to take down the potent guest picker squad, which continues to lead the pack as it has throughout the football-picking season. The guest pickers are the first team to reach the 50-win plateau and currently possess a .781 winning percentage.

But Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree isn't far behind. With another 6-2 performance last time, Moree remains just one game back of the guest pickers with his 49-15 record, and the junior has been nipping at their heels for a couple of weeks now.

Assistant Sports Editor Leah Campbell rounds out the top three, moving up one spot from fourth place. The senior went 7-1 last time with her only mistake coming in the form of a Clemson pick over

Georgia Tech.

But Campbell wasn't alone in making that mistake, as five other pickers chose the Tigers to defeat Georgia Tech.

Undefeated at the time, Clemson certainly seemed like a safe pick, but the Yellow Jackets upset the Tigers and — in the process — most of the pickers as well.

Jones didn't make that mistake, though, and neither did current Sports Editor Kelly Parsons.

The junior made all the right calls last time, going 8-0 and boosting her record to 45-19 — good for fourth place.

Parsons is now tied with senior writer Mark Thompson, who flip-flopped with Campbell in the standings after posting a 4-4 record.

This week, with the UNC football team taking a bye, the UNC basketball game against Michigan State has been included in the mix. Clearly, the consensus among the pickers is that UNC will come out of the Carrier Classic in San Diego victorious.

The Oregon at Stanford matchup, though, has led to a more divided view.

Campbell, Lananna and Parsons all picked the



**Kevin Schwartz** is this week's guest picker. Schwartz, who has been the general manager of The Daily Tar Heel for 17 years, got some help on his picks from his dog, Rosco.

Ducks to pull out the win, while the other four pickers have faith in Stanford and Heisman hopeful Andrew Luck.

Parsons and Moree went against the grain in the N.C. State at Boston College matchup, picking the 2-7 Eagles to beat out the 5-4 Wolfpack.

But no one went against the grain more than this week's guest picker, Kevin Schwartz. Schwartz was the only picker out of the seven to pick Florida to beat South Carolina, and he's also predicting a win out of Penn State against Nebraska.

Schwartz has been the general manager of the Daily Tar Heel for 17 years and thinks he'll go undefeated this week in picks.

Parsons and the rest of the DTH Picks of the Week staff is hoping he's wrong — the guest picker has been on top for far too long.

# UNC prepares for title run

By John LaMantia  
Staff Writer

Coach Karen Shelton told the North Carolina field hockey team to treat the final stretch of the regular season, which featured three top-10 teams, like it was the NCAA tournament.

The Tar Heels rose to that challenge and captured three straight victories, then went on to win the ACC tournament.

No. 1 UNC (20-1, 5-0 ACC) will serve as one of four host teams in the 16-member NCAA tournament. Saturday, the Tar Heels will face the Ohio Bobcats (19-4) — a team they've never faced in the program's 40-year history.

The first-round matchup is sure to be a defensive battle, as the Bobcats come into the game as the nation's top defensive team, allowing only .71 goals per game. The Tar Heels boast the second-best average at .77 goals per game.

UNC comes into the match well-prepared to face the nation's top competition, having played against six of the 16 tournament teams and earning an 8-1 record in those nine games.

Five of those six teams will play on the opposite side of the bracket from UNC, including Old Dominion, who gave the Tar Heels their only loss.

Shelton said the Bobcats present a unique challenge to the Tar Heels because of the physical nature of Midwestern play. Shelton said the game will come down to whether the Tar Heels' finesse can overcome Ohio's power.

North Carolina also knows it will have to create more goal-scoring opportunities if it plans to hoist the national championship trophy.

The presence of senior Katelyn Falgowski has been a welcome

addition to the squad after she missed several games in October to play on the U.S. national team in its gold-medal campaign at the Pan-Am Games.

"Coach always says, 'You're only as good as your next performance,' so I think every day you have to step out on that field and prove yourself," Falgowski said.

Falgowski returned to the Tar Heels for their 3-2 win in the final game of the regular season against Old Dominion and was selected as MVP of the ACC tournament.

ACC Offensive Player of the Year Kelsey Kolojechick, the team's leading goal scorer, said she can become more aggressive on attack with Falgowski back on the field.

"Now that Falgo's back, I'm playing up front more. I'm definitely going to take more responsibility in finishing for our team," Kolojechick said.

In net, freshman goalkeeper Sassi Ammer has benefited from a stingy defense in front of her with senior Meghan Dawson and ACC Defensive Player of the Year Caitlin Van Sickle providing plenty of support.

Though North Carolina goes into the tournament as a front-runner for the national championship, the entire team remains level-headed thanks to Shelton.

Despite her team's near-perfect record, Shelton refuses to pad the Tar Heels' egos.

"I always tell the moms and dads, 'You can kiss them and hug them, but don't tell them they're too good because you've got to keep that hunger,'" Shelton said. "Once you start thinking you're good, that's the kiss of death."

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

Last Time	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	Kevin Schwartz
Record to date	8-0	6-2	7-1	4-4	6-2	4-4	6-2
	45-19 (.703)	49-15 (.766)	47-17 (.734)	42-22 (.646)	43-21 (.672)	45-19 (.703)	50-14 (.781)
UNC vs. Mich. St. (basketball)	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Miami at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
N.C. State at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Nebraska at Penn State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Penn State
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
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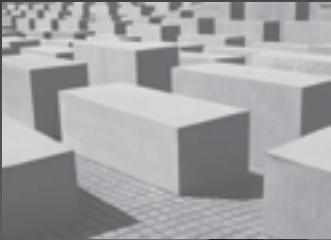
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# Rested UNC ready to play

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a longer wait than usual for the North Carolina women's soccer team, but coach Anson Dorrance isn't complaining.

After losing their first-ever ACC tournament game against Florida State on Oct. 30, the Tar Heels have had nearly two weeks to prepare themselves for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

And on Saturday, the rejuvenated No.3-seeded Tar Heels will have the chance to show the fruits of that labor in the first-round game against visiting William and Mary.

"We've never had this opportunity to train for an extended period before the NCAA tournament," Dorrance said. "So it's allowed us to get a bit healthier and a bit fitter."

The team has battled injuries throughout much of the season, especially on the defensive end. Defenders Meg Morris, Satara Murray and Rachel Wood have each dealt with various ailments and are still hurting.

But Dorrance said the team as a whole has come to practice healthier, and after four overtime losses this season, efforts have been made to ensure that the team is physically ready to handle 90 minutes or more of playing

time.

"We've got to get fitter," Dorrance said. "You can't play our system in either shape — the 4-2-3-1 or the 3-4-3 — unless your kids are committed to working hard, and I think that's been one of the biggest issues for us."

The coach has led a "killer fitness day" each week since the loss to Florida State. Those intensive practices have included sprints between cones, 120-yard runs down the length of the pitch and relay races that the players have called "Ricky Bobby's" in honor of Will Ferrell's NASCAR-driving character in "Talladega Nights."

The team has also worked extensively on finishing, which is an issue that has plagued UNC of late. In the 1-0 loss to Florida State, for instance, only three of the team's 18 shots were on goal.

"It's really frustrating for us," senior forward Courtney Jones said. "We work on it every day, and it's not so much that we're doing things wrong. I think it's more of a confidence issue ... But we've been doing extra finishing after every practice, anything we can do to get more repetitions and make it automatic."

Jones and fellow team captain Amber Brooks have both been a part of championship teams at UNC, and both have made sure to instill a winning mindset in the team's younger players as many of them prepare to enter their first NCAA tournament.

"If you lose, there's no tomorrow," Brooks said. "So we kind of want to highlight that and make sure they know how important that is. But at the same time, you don't want to put too much pressure on them and have them feel like it's all on them."

Even after the early exit in the ACC tournament, Dorrance said he's been impressed with team's high morale. And while the 20-time NCAA champions won't be entering the tournament as favorites this year, they're using that underdog status as motivation.

"Everyone's sort of written us off," Jones said. "And honestly, we love it because we know how good we are ... Our job right now is basically to go into the NCAA and ruin it for everyone else and show them the team that we really are."

And Jones believes her team is ready to do that.

"We've lost games that we shouldn't have lost," Jones said. "So we're going into this full throttle, not underestimating anyone, just trying to go out there and kick some ass."

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# Marshall ready for season-opener

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

It was scary at first for Kendall Marshall, because the pain in his back was something he had never felt before.

Marshall injured his back on Nov. 3 and gave his teammates a scare. But North Carolina's starting point guard said he now feels 100 percent, just in time for the Tar Heels' game Friday against Michigan State on the U.S.S. Carl Vinson in San Diego, Calif.

"That was the first time I have ever felt a spasm of that sort," Marshall said. "It was a little scary at the time, but when I woke up the next day it felt three times as good."

And after that, it continued to improve. UNC didn't practice the day following his injury, and coach Roy Williams limited Marshall in practice on Saturday.

"(Monday) he only planned on letting me do less than 50 percent, but I ended up being out there the whole time," Marshall said. "I told him I felt great, and I feel 100 percent."

That's good news for the Tar Heels, who clearly picked up the pace once Marshall took over starting point guard duties last season.

UNC knows playing without Marshall would be much more difficult.

"Dexter (Strickland) is a great point guard, but at the same time he can't compare with Kendall," UNC forward Tyler Zeller said. "Kendall's a superb passer and does a great job of running the offense."

## UNC races quick turnaround

Quick turnaround against a deceptively talented team? Roy Williams has been there before.

On Jan. 4, 2010, then-No. 9 North Carolina fell to College of Charleston on the road.

And in case Williams forgot, Cougars head coach Bobby Cremins was happy to remind him in a recent conversation.

"(Cremins) said, 'Roy, why would you do that?'" Williams said. "And I said, 'Well, we're opening up their new arena.' He said, 'You remember you did that for us a couple of years ago and

we beat you?'"

The turnaround and time of the year made it a little tough back then, but this time it might be much more difficult.

After playing in the Carrier Classic on Friday, UNC will head back to its hotel, shower and then board a red-eye plane headed for Asheville in order to take on the Bulldogs on Sunday for the first game in their new arena.

Williams said once the team arrives in Asheville Saturday morning he'll let them sleep some before an afternoon practice.

"Some of my coaching buddies think it's wacky, but you have to challenge teams so many different ways," Williams said. "This is a big challenge and it is an unusual circumstance because you have to be able to make adjustments on the fly."

There are, believe it or not, benefits to the quick turnaround. Asheville was a NCAA tournament team last season and is returning four starters — certainly a legitimate challenge.

Zeller knows the team is going to be tired, but he expects that to bring him and his teammates closer together.

"It's always great when you get on the road," Zeller said. "You spend time with your teammates, and get closer as a team. It's going to be tough, but at the same time I think this team is capable of doing it."

## Williams to wear secret outfit

More than anything, Williams and his players said they are looking forward to honoring the members of America's military while playing in the Carrier Classic.

"I've always said I couldn't do what they do, so I have a lot of respect for them," Zeller said. "It'll be fun to give back to them."

It's fitting that during the game, which will be played on Veteran's Day, both teams will wear camouflage uniforms.

But Williams' outfit still remains a secret.

"I'm going to be wearing a little different outfit than I normally do," Williams said. "You guys will have to show up to see."

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

# The Elevator

## On the rise

## UNC men's soccer

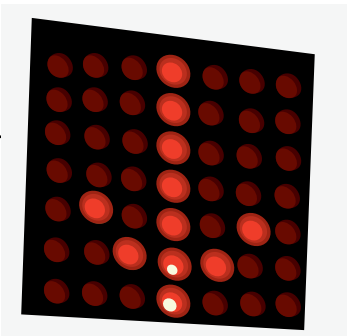
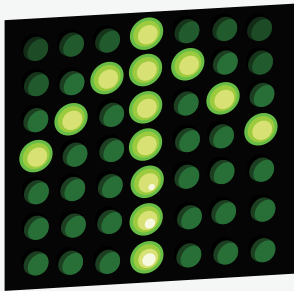


The Tar Heels came in to the ACC Tournament ranked third in the nation and the top seed in the conference. North Carolina dominated in the conference post season awards as Mikey Lopez won Freshman of the Year and Matt Hedges won Defensive Player of the Year. Head coach Carlos Somoano became just the second coach in the history of the ACC to win Coach of the Year in his first season; the first was Anson Dorrance.

## European Tour



This week, both North Carolina golf teams inked talent from across the ocean for the 2012 golf season. Jan Mann, the women's coach, signed Elizabeth Mallet of Sutton Coldfield, England. Mallet was the 2010 English Girls Champion with a score of seven-under par and the 2009 British Girls Open Amateur Championship runner-up. Andrew Sapp, the men's coach, signed Keagan Cummings from Dublin, Ireland. Cummings is ranked 34th in Golfweek's Junior Ranking for the class of 2012.



## On the decline

## Nebraska Football

This weekend the No. 19 Cornhuskers are going to be in State College to play a Joe Paterno-less No. 12 Penn State, but all that aside, lest not we forget Nebraska was a top ten team last week. Oh, but Northwestern played spoiler, beating Nebraska 28-25 in Nebraska. The Wildcats went in to last week's matchup 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten. The loss dropped the Cornhuskers to 3-2 in the Legends division and two spots out of the top spot, while the Nittany Lions on the other hand are on top of the Leaders division.



## Tar Heel Football

For a second consecutive year, no undergraduate on campus can say that they have witnessed the Tar Heels beat N.C. State in football during their time at UNC. Last Saturday marked the fifth consecutive season that the Wolfpack has bested North Carolina, and what's even worse, the Tar Heels didn't even get on the scoreboard at Carter-Finley Stadium in last weekend's 13-0 loss. North Carolina came into the matchup in Raleigh with a better record than N.C. State, just like two out of the last three meetings, but it made no difference. It's a good thing the Tar Heels have the week off this week, because they probably need some recovery time.



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

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### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Cultivate your talent, whether it's math or science, literature or the arts (or some interesting combination). Exploration is the key. Look for the secret door.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - When you're hot, you're hot, but when you get too cocky, you're not. Know your own history for increased power. Spend some time outdoors or in a garden.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - You're inclined to think things over, but at some point, you have to stop pondering and make a decision. You can always change your mind later.

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

Today is an 8 - Have fun without spending money. Instinct guides your actions. Let go of a wild idea that lacks soul, and get together with friends. Remind them how much you appreciate their support.

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

Today is a 7 - Be practical, and go for making a good impression. You have plenty of energy for detailed analysis and planning for the rest of the year.

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

Today is an 8 - You can do what you want, as long as you're ready to play the game. With Mars entering your twelfth house, you may feel more powerful in private.

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

Today is an 8 - Reimagine your life just the way you want it. Then take one step at a time to move towards that invented future.

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

Today is a 9 - A caring soul is there to help with a big decision. The tricky part is almost over. There could still be surprises. Fix something old at home for your family.

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

Today is a 9 - Action and activity abounds, with more work coming. With Mars entering Virgo for the rest of the year, you can expect more energy and organization in your career.

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

Today is a 7 - You're attracting love. Come up with creative and unusual ideas for music, art, literature, theater ... all enjoyed in the company of family and friends. Spice it up with romance.

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

Today is a 7 - If things get annoying, focus on what's really important. Mind your manners. If you complain to someone who can do something about it. Stand up for yourself.

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## BADDOUR

FROM PAGE 1

was the best person to undertake the task of finding UNC's next football coach.

So that morning, in front of a standing-room only crowd at UNC's Friday Center, Baddour announced his resignation.

"I was okay after I had done that, and then when I got the question about, 'Can you tell me how you feel?' I couldn't do that. I just couldn't tell," Baddour said. "I would have cried. I would have been sobbing."

When Bubba Cunningham takes over Monday, Baddour will pass down an athletic department facing potential NCAA sanctions and possible elimination of varsity sports due to a budget crisis.

But even as he cleans out his office to make way for his successor, Baddour does it with his head held high.

"Everything's just kind of packed up, but it's okay," he said. "This department is in terrific shape."

### Jack of all trades

Baddour will teach classes and conduct leadership seminars at UNC before his contract expires in June 2012.

For Baddour, working in a variety of roles within the UNC community is nothing new.

In 1967, just one year after graduating from UNC, Baddour took a job as UNC's assistant dean of men — a position in which he oversaw the Greek community and helped organize orientation.

During the next two decades, Baddour served in different administrative roles at the University, including assistant director of undergraduate admissions and assistant dean of students at the UNC law school.

A career in athletics, Baddour said, wasn't even on his radar.

But when athletic director John Swofford's assistant left UNC in 1986, Swofford knew just who he wanted to fill the void.

"It fell (in my lap)," Baddour said. "I suspect had I been offered a position in athletics somewhere else ... I probably wouldn't have

done that. It was only because it was here."

It might not have been in Baddour's career plan, but doors in athletics continued to open.

Swofford was offered the position as commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1997, and Baddour immediately had his eye on the promotion.

To athletic director search committee member Beth Miller, Baddour's knowledge and passion for UNC was second to none.

"After going through the interview process with the other candidates, he just absolutely rose to the top and was unconditionally the best choice."

### 'Our answer'

Managing an athletic department composed of 28 varsity sports presents an array of challenges for an athletic director.

And for Baddour — a man who prides himself on building relationships with his colleagues — making coaching changes is without question the hardest one.

Baddour admitted to being slow to let coaches go during his 14-year tenure as athletic director. And although he's made coaching hires that have resulted in less-than-successful squads, he said he hasn't regretted a single one.

"There was a time there with John Bunting and Matt Doherty that the success equation wasn't real high, so the heat was particularly hard then," he said. "I hate the outcomes, but I don't second guess decisions."

Bunting, who finished with a 27-45 record as head football coach at UNC, and Doherty, who led the 2001-02 Tar Heel basketball team to its worst season in program history, could be considered blemishes on Baddour's hiring record.

But it's also not without its fair share of highlights.

In 1998, Baddour brought on coach Mike Fox, who led the UNC baseball team to five College World Series appearances in six seasons. In 2009 he hired men's lacrosse coach Joe Breschi, who pulled in the No. 1 recruiting class in 2010.

In 2000, when Bill Guthridge

retired as the head basketball coach, Baddour almost added former UNC assistant coach Roy Williams to that list of successes.

Media attention surrounded UNC's pursuit of Williams and rumors swirled that he was coming back to North Carolina, but in the end Williams announced he was keeping his head coaching job at the University of Kansas.

Three years later when faced with yet another basketball coaching hire, Baddour was determined not to let the top prize slip through his fingers again.

"I got criticized because it was like, 'He didn't come the last time. What are you doing?'" Baddour said. "Once I was able to convey to him that he was our answer, we needed him here, he was the home run, he says 'Okay. I need some time to sort this out.'"

Ultimately, it was Baddour's patience that brought the now two-time national championship coach back to Chapel Hill.

"If he had not handled me coming back in 2003 the way he did, I would not have come back," Williams said. "His trust in me, just to give me a little space, and give me a little time was something that I needed."

### The UNC family

During the 14 years Baddour has been athletic director, Tar Heel teams have won 13 national championships and 65 ACC titles.

But Baddour said he doesn't define success by victories alone.

In a field that can be easily dominated by Xs and Os, it's the relationships with his colleagues on which Baddour's priorities lie.

When Breschi sat down with Baddour in 2009 to interview for the job of head men's lacrosse coach, that sentiment was immediately evident.

"Sometimes it can be run as a business, but this was certainly a family," Breschi said. "He was running a family, and that made it even more special to come back and work for him."

In the heat of competition, Baddour's support for his colleagues has been a constant. But away from athletics, UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance

said it's just as strong.

In 2005, Dorrance was nominated for an ESPY and attended the awards show in Las Vegas.

Baddour made the 2,300-mile trip from Chapel Hill to cheer on his colleague.

"I was thinking to myself, there's no way I'm going to win this thing. There was no reason for him to come," Dorrance said. "But to have him there with me meant a lot."

### A never-ending struggle

To help keep things in perspective, Baddour said he began writing down his challenges on a legal pad about eight years ago.

In June 2010, when the UNC's compliance officer informed him that NCAA investigators were coming to campus, Baddour met the biggest challenge of all.

"I cannot adequately describe how difficult that was. Anything that I would say would understate it," Baddour said. "It's the most powerful, gut wrenching, hardest ... oppressive situation I've dealt with. And it was repetitive. It was like it wouldn't go away."

"Just when you think, 'Okay we'll handle this one and then we'll take a deep breath.' And you didn't get to the deep breath."

For more than a year, Baddour and administrators dealt with allegations of a rogue former associate head football coach, academic misconduct and the acceptance of thousands of dollars worth of improper benefits by football players.

On the surface, Baddour was an athletic director taking responsibility for UNC's mistakes. To his colleagues, he was a friend in pain.

"You could see times were tough," swimming coach Rich DeSelm said. "But he always said, 'We're going to get through this. And we're going to be better for it.'"

For Baddour, hindsight is 20/20. Knowing then what he knows now, Baddour said, his antenna would have been up in certain areas within the football program. But he doesn't wrestle with the 'what ifs.'

Self-imposed sanctions might not be the ideal parting gift, but



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

While athletic director, Dick Baddour hired men's basketball coach Roy Williams, baseball coach Mike Fox and men's lacrosse coach Joe Breschi.

those aren't the memories of the NCAA investigation that Baddour will take with him when he goes.

"I don't regret one thing with how we did that. Not one thing," Baddour said. "I really believe we did that the right way... We're going to take some hits, but I feel good as I walk out that door."

### A leader's legacy

Although Baddour will no longer be employed by UNC once he retires in June 2012, his presence will remain throughout campus.

To coach Fox, Baddour will be felt when walking through the gates of Boshamer Stadium — a \$25.6 million renovation project Baddour helped bring to fruition.

To Dorrance and other coaches who have had student-athletes go through Baddour's Carolina Leadership Academy, it will be seen in the direction of a strong leader on the field.

"When I lose a game, it's a vis-

ceral feeling. I don't just feel I've let down my team and my athletic department, I have this feeling I've let down my university," Dorrance said. "The thing I really admire about Dickie is he has this same love for the University ... and the love is incredibly deep."

It's that kind of love that Baddour has tried to instill in everyone he's encountered during his 45-year career at North Carolina, but especially in the students at UNC.

"As an athletic director, I've got a little piece of ... your experience, so I want that to be good," he said. "I want you to love the University of North Carolina when you're 75 years old."

A job in athletics might have fallen into his lap 14 years ago. But it is that love for UNC that's been Baddour's driving force all along.

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

## BOG ROUNDUP

FROM PAGE 1

the next five years," he said.

In his report, Woodward issued some recommendations to avoid future concerns of unnecessary program duplication.

"The way to deal with that is to take a look and strengthen perhaps the program productivity review process," Woodward said.

He said the review process could be strengthened by clarifying universities' teaching missions, so the schools only propose programs that are in line with their objectives.

Woodward also recommended using online education to facilitate cooperation among campuses.

The board has advocated using online resources to cut costs. But now, with substantial tuition increases already being discussed, board members said they might need someone to lead the charge

in online education.

Board members discussed rearranging leadership within the system's General Administration to create a position that would oversee online education — a position that board members said would need to be filled by someone who was ready to "walk on water."

Members also discussed tuition increases as a way to recoup lost state funding and maintain the quality of the system's institutions.

Campuses must submit tuition-increase proposals to the board by Dec. 9.

Per the system's new Four Year Tuition Plan, proposals must remain below a 6.5 percent cap unless campuses can prove an additional increase would allow them to "catch up" to their public peer institutions' tuition rates.

Schools' tuition must remain within the bottom quarter of those peers.

Some universities have consid-

ered increasing tuition above the cap. UNC-CH recently discussed increasing its in-state tuition by 40 percent during the next two to four years.

Appalachian State University Chancellor Kenneth Peacock said he doesn't think his university can keep its tuition increase below the cap. He said ASU might propose an increase of about 13 percent.

"In all honesty, you do what you have to do," he said. "Nobody likes tuition increases. None of the chancellors do at all, but the quality of education — that is the concern."

Ross said during the meeting that any proposal above the cap would have to be justified.

"It's not a given that the board is going to approve any of these plans."

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

## CARRIER CLASSIC

FROM PAGE 1

campus. But Marshall isn't sure that preparation will translate to Friday's season opener.

"I think Michigan State's a little bit better than the guys we play against outside on campus," Marshall said.

The unusual nature of the game doesn't necessarily work against UNC since the Spartans are as new to the idea of playing on an aircraft carrier as the Tar Heels are. There's uncertainty whether the Tar Heels will play outside or underneath the flight deck on a court with shelter.

The chance of precipitation for Friday has decreased from 60 percent at the start of the week to 20 percent on Wednesday.

Head coach Roy Williams didn't seem to care where they played, so long as they're finally playing.

"We just have to go play Michigan State wherever they tell us to play," he said. "A few years back I said 'if anybody invites me to play, I'm going to play.' And it's the same thing now."

"But kids just don't play outside anymore. A hundred years

"A hundred years ago when I played, we played a lot more outside than we did in the gym."

Roy Williams, UNC head basketball coach

ago when I played, we played a lot more outside than we did in the gym."

Williams seemed unfazed by the prospect of playing outdoors. In 1984, when Williams was an assistant for Dean Smith, the Tar Heels played Missouri in a game on a roof at Pearl Harbor.

But his players seem less thrilled about playing outside. Both Marshall and forward Tyler Zeller said if they had their choice, they'd play indoors.

"Growing up, I didn't really play a lot outside, so it'll be interesting from that aspect of it," Zeller said. "It's our first game of the year and usually you have some teams that warm up with and you get the jitters out, but this year you go right into Michigan State and it's something you have to be even more prepared into the first game."

Williams took a trip to the carrier in December and asked several weather-related questions. He said the control tower should block out direct sunlight

onto the court, but he worries about the change in temperature that would occur with the 4 p.m. Pacific game time and how that will affect his players and what they wear.

The coach won't take "the wind blew it" as an excuse from his players, and Zeller knows he can't use "the ship is moving" if his patented hook doesn't fall. With the Carrier Classic being the first of its kind, there are still a lot of unknowns for those playing on Friday.

"You know it's a part of the game — well, not playing outside — but adversity," Marshall said after catching himself. "Of course part of the excitement is playing outside on a carrier."

"I have so many questions about it. I feel like nothing's really making sense so I just put it in the back of my head and I just think all questions will be answered once we get out there."

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

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

your CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 REO part  
5 7-Down portrayal on "Frasier"  
9 Medicine cabinet item  
14 First-century Roman leader  
15 Cross  
16 Lickety-split  
17 Jack Benny's 39?  
19 Was about to blow up  
20 Mizrahi of "The Fashion Show"  
21 Insurance co. employee  
23 \_\_\_-relief  
24 Mix-up among the peas?  
27 Top-shelf  
28 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.  
29 Texas NLER  
30 Aslan's land  
32 "It \_\_\_ Nice": '60s protest song  
34 Doubter  
36 Julian Assange's controversial website, and a hint to what's missing from this puzzle's four longest answers  
39 Federal statute trumps it  
41 New England law school  
45 Mercury, e.g.  
46 Old school addition?  
49 Rolls around the house  
50 Hierarchy level  
51 Amorant ship leader?

42 Rigorously abstinent  
43 Exploring  
44 Shogun stronghold  
45 Binocular features  
47 1950 #1 Ames Brothers hit  
48 She played Romy in "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion"  
52 Scary snake  
53 Fortitude  
55 Tennis great Sampras  
58 Shovel  
60 Mens \_\_\_: criminal intent  
61 Sch. levels  
62 Signs of resistance



Movie Showtimes for Week 11/11 - 11/17 - All Movies \$4.00

**CONTAGION PG-13**  
Fri: No Showtimes  
Sat: 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 Sun: 7:45  
Mon: No Showtimes  
Tue & Wed: 7:10, 9:30

**CRAZY, STUPID, LOVE PG-13**  
Fri: No Showtimes  
Sat: 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 Sun: 4:30, 7:00  
Mon: No Showtimes  
Tue & Wed: 7:00, 9:20  
Thur: 9:20

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**TAKE SHELTER**  
6:50, 9:10,\* SAT-SUN 1:50, 4:20

**MARGIN CALL**  
7:10, 9:20\*, SAT-SUN 2:10, 4:30

**THE MILL & THE CROSS**  
7:00, 9:00\*, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:10  
NO 7:00 show, Mon. 11-14

[thechelseatheater.com](http://thechelseatheater.com)  
\*NO 9 o'clock shows SUNDAY



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932-9000

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**TWILIGHT: BREAKING DAWN PG** .....11:04-10:26-9:46  
**THE IMMORTALS R** .....12:50-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:30  
**JACK AND JILL PG** .....12:45-2:55-5:00-7:20-9:40  
**TOWER HEIST PG** .....12:45-2:55-5:00-7:20-9:30  
**VERY HAROLD & KUMAR CHRISTMAS R** .....12:55-3:00-4:35-7:25-9:30  
**PUSS IN BOOTS PG** .....1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:25

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When football is crowned king

From the first day I passed through the Dean Dome's doors, my support of UNC athletics has been a blasphemy. It was during my freshman year, of course, the year of all years to drown oneself in Carolina blue. But on that Saturday morning, as the top-ranked Tar Heels prepared for their Nov. 15 season opener, I found myself wearing a navy blue shirt with a light blue logo. There was only one problem: that logo wasn't an interlocking "NC" but a "V" for Villanova (or as some suggested, a certain private part rather than private university). It might as well have been a scarlet "A" on the day UNC played Penn, another Philadelphia team. Before anyone would "remember, remember, the 15th of November" as the day this Yankee wore out his welcome, I admitted that my loyalties lay in Pennsylvania, with Penn State football. But a lot has changed in the past week.

As another group of Tar Heels opens another season as the top-ranked team today, I look 450 miles north to the quaint, aptly-named college town of State College and wonder what went wrong. Perhaps like the man himself, I wonder why Joe Paterno turns a blind eye after a graduate assistant coach hears rhythmic slapping noises coming from the locker room shower, only to find former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky engaging in a sexual act with a young boy. I wonder how, at age 84, a supposedly moral compass like Paterno picks up the phone late one night and learns that he's fired. I wonder why I can't say I dislike the Penn State Board of Trustees' unanimous decision. And, considering the NCAA violations of the past year, I wonder whether the culture that made a monster of Paterno is on its way to UNC. Granted, UNC's firing of Butch Davis was a grenade compared to the atomic bomb Penn State's board dropped on State College Wednesday. After all, UNC only had to weigh NCAA violations when it fired Davis — not violations to our conscience, our morals, our laws.

But just by hiring Davis and trying to turn the Tar Heels into a football powerhouse, UNC was treading down a path to State College, where future linebackers are given jersey numbers before names, where football is king. It was this very culture that crowned Paterno, that put wins and losses before right and wrong. It was the same culture that allowed Paterno to say "no thanks" and get away with it when the athletic director and select board members twice visited his home in 2004, asking him to retire. When it came time this week to finally take that advice, Paterno had every reason to believe that the board would "not spend a single minute discussing [his] status." Apparently not. Apparently he was vulnerable after all. Give Davis a few national championships and a few decades on the sideline — as UNC hoped it would — and students would have responded to his firing with more than "We Support Butch" signs. The scene in Chapel Hill would have been reminiscent of a (basketball) national championship, replete with the pepper spray that put a sting in the State College farmland's manure-scented air. After all, if it can happen under Joe Pa's watch, it can happen anywhere.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Remember the veterans

Take Veterans Day as an opportunity to reflect on sacrifice.

With the top-ranked UNC men's basketball team opening its season in a most spectacular fashion, it would be easy to forget Veterans Day's deep meaning for military personnel. To honor this day, UNC will become one of the first teams to play aboard an aircraft carrier. It stands to be a spectacle, but one team can't single-handedly pay tribute to years of sacrifice.

The student body alone has 375 recipients of veterans' benefits among its ranks. This is in addition to the many administrators, faculty and staff who served in the line of duty. Their sacrifices to the country should never go unnoticed, especially not today. The University, for its part, will be holding a ceremony outdoors at 11 a.m. between Phillips and Memorial Halls, at the Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service. Every other day of the year, veterans face an uphill battle for

normalcy. The national unemployment rate for post-9/11 veterans is 12.1 percent, or 3 percent higher than the nation's. Fortunately, this statistic has not been lost on Washington. On Thursday, the Senate approved a bill that would extend tax credits to businesses that hire unemployed veterans. This bill and other measures to ease the transition back to civilian life should be applauded. For every liberty veterans protect, UNC students should feel obligated to give back freedom and honor — today and every day.

EDITORIAL

A worthwhile venture

NC General Assembly must see the value of Summer Ventures.

As it cuts funding to the UNC system, the N.C. General Assembly must place a higher priority on maintaining funding for merit-based enrichment programs for high schoolers. With cuts to Governor's School and, more recently, Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics, legislators have been passing on an investment in the state's future. In the short term, Summer Ventures alumni should follow the Governor's School model by rallying together and demon-

strating the program's value. Summer Ventures provides the state's best and brightest students an in-depth look into the in-demand fields of math and science, serving as a crucial jump-start for the future innovators and researchers who keep the state's economy viable. Historically, the program has been free of charge for those who qualify. But with recent budget cuts, the program has been downsized. This year, the program is expected to enroll about 250 students, about half as many as its highest-attended year. Given the current economic climate, pinching pennies now may seem like the smartest — or even the most responsible —

option for state legislators. But this kind of thinking misses the bigger picture because fewer students of limited means are afforded the opportunities available to their more affluent peers. Governor's School has already been cut from the state budget, and Summer Ventures appears to be the next to go. If legislators truly want to ensure the future viability of the state, they must look more closely at the long-term costs of their cuts. But this won't be apparent without vocal and financial support from alumni before shrinking funds eliminate the program entirely. Only then will state legislators understand the program's long-term importance and act on it.

Save the public university

As our campus contemplates massive tuition increases to fill holes in the University budget, I'm drawn to the words of Charles Kuralt, from the UNC Bicentennial: "Our love for this place is based on the fact that it is, as it was meant to be, the University of the people." This university is ultimately accountable to those who fund it. So if we shift the burden for funding from the state to solely the students who attend, we're threatening the essence of the institution. In the short term, some of the arguments for raising student tuition seem compelling. The University needs money to maintain its excellence, and the current legislature won't pony up. And since UNC's tuition is comparatively low, students could maybe pay a little more for the benefits they receive. But UNC is more than just an excellent university — it is a public university. Low tuition is enshrined in the state constitution, which states that "the benefits of the University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense." State leaders have long recognized that a public university can do more for the state than just serve the individuals who attend.



Mark Laichena  
Our Fair University  
Senior political science and PWAD  
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Email: laichena@gmail.com  
Put another way, we're not simply an inferior version of Duke which educates more in-staters. Consider UNC Tomorrow, the initiative led by former UNC system President Erskine Bowles to examine how UNC system campuses respond to the most pressing needs of the state. Our campus' response highlighted leadership in health, public education, economic development, access to higher education and much more. The question of whether tuition can be raised is about more than just what parents are willing to pay. The issue is broader: to whom is the University accountable? If a fee-for-service approach replaces strong state funding, will UNC prioritize the desires of the few over the needs of the state? In trying to answer some of these questions, we can look across the nation at the experiences of other public institutions

that are already moving away from their public heritage. The University of Michigan has already weaned itself off most of its state funding, and there have been proposals to make it fully private. It shows: a 2004 survey of students found more Michigan freshmen from families earning more than \$200,000 than from families earning less than the national median of \$53,000. Earlier this year, the University of Wisconsin at Madison's chancellor proposed breaking away from the state system, a move that some feared would prevent bright students from transferring in from community colleges. And many universities, including the University of California at Berkeley, are admitting far more out-of-staters. The budgetary situation is tough, but UNC must avoid changing its fundamental relationship with the state by seeking to replace state dollars with tuition. That will mean tolerating tough times and making painful cuts. Students will feel that pinch as much as anyone, with fewer sections and — until the state is able to better support us again — gradual erosion in UNC's place. But in the longer term, that's a necessary cost, if UNC is to remain the University of the people.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We just have to go play Michigan State wherever they tell us to play. A few years back I said 'if anybody invites me to play, I'm going to play.' And it's the same thing now."

Roy Williams, UNC men's basketball coach, looking forward to the Carrier Classic basketball game in San Diego today

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...It is horrifying to me to see the student body calmly accepting a proposed 40 percent tuition increase... It's imperative that the students begin speaking out once again."

Sarah, on tuition proposals and the UNC system's history of low tuition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sign up to be a dancer in UNC Dance Marathon

TO THE EDITOR:  
By now you've heard the phrase "Sign up to dance!" a million times. You've seen us in the Pit, and you've thought about signing up, but maybe you're still on the fence. Being a dancer in UNC Dance Marathon should be on every student's UNC bucket list. It is not easy — your feet will be sore, you will be tired, and you will be emotionally drained — but you will also be inspired. When the clock hits hour 23, you will be filled with awe by your fellow UNC students and by families from the hospital who vulnerably share their stories about the hardships they have faced. As Judy Ward, a mom whose twin daughters spent weeks at N.C. Children's Hospital after birth, told dancers last year, "When life kicks you in the ass — and it will — remember the difference you made for the kids." Dancer recruitment week ends today at 5 p.m. Register now at uncdancemarathon.org. Come see us in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, visit our website for more information on the grants we fund, follow us on Twitter @UNCDM or check out our Facebook page for more info. Hope you've enjoyed this week as much as we have dancing in the Pit for the kids!

Olivia Barrow  
Publicity Chairwoman  
2012 UNC Dance Marathon

Gracie Beard  
Overall Coordinator  
2012 UNC Dance Marathon

Watch the Carrier Classic with Carolina Fever

TO THE EDITOR  
Tonight, Carolina Fever, in partnership with the UNC Athletic Department, Student Government, and CUAB is presenting "The Carrier Classic Viewing Party." Because we all can't make the trip to San Diego, Fever is opening up Carmichael Arena as a place to watch the Heels take on Michigan State University. In addition to the basketball game, the doors will open at 4 p.m. to watch the volleyball team host the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at 5:15 p.m. As an added incentive, there will be free food and drawings held throughout the night. To enter the drawings, show up before 5 p.m. to claim your ticket. Then, stay to cheer on the volleyball team. But remember, you must be present to claim your prize. Carrier Classic Viewing Party T-shirts are also on sale for \$12 in the Pit and at the door of the event. 100 percent of the proceeds from the shirts will be donated to the USO. We hope to see all of you there. Go Heels. Go America!

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Carolina Fever Special  
Events Chairman

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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