

The Daily Tar Heel

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2008



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HANSBROUGH-LESS

North Carolina set a school record for 3-pointers with 14 in its win Sunday.

city | page 3

BUS ROUTE CHANGES

Town officials are proposing changes for three late-night bus lines that would affect routes that run from Franklin Street.



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MEN'S SOCCER

After tying the score in the 87th minute, North Carolina advances to the NCAA round of 8 on Garry Lewis' OT score.

online | dailytarheel.com

JUICY CAMPUS

Two universities blocked the gossip site from their servers.

STONE DAY

Carboro Mayor Mark Chilton honors a long-time resident.

this day in history

DEC. 1, 1994 ...

Students in bowling classes petition for a partial refund of the \$28 activity fee after a semester of broken lanes in the Student Union alley.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error in Tuesday's pg. 1 story "A Steadfast Few," the process for federal recognition of American Indian tribes is incorrectly explained. Tribes must go through the Bureau of Indian Affairs process for federal recognition. The Lumbee tribe is currently seeking a congressional act for recognition because an earlier federal bill denied it, making it impossible to go through the Bureau of Indian Affairs process.

In the same story, the caption with the photo incorrectly identified the group photographed. The dancers are the Stoney Creek drum group.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

Today's weather

Windy
H 53, L 33

Tuesday's weather

Sunny
H 53, L 31

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"We weren't playing for just a bowl. We were playing for integrity. We were playing for ourselves." **SHAUN DRAUGHN**, UNC RUNNING BACK

Win in Durham ends year at 8-4

BY DAVID ELY
SENIOR WRITER

DURHAM — It wasn't pretty, and it certainly wasn't easy. But it was a win — one North Carolina desperately needed.

A third consecutive loss would have cemented the Tar Heels' end-of-season collapse and ruined any possibility of UNC appearing in a top-tier bowl game come late December.

Saturday at Duke, the Tar Heels made sure none of those things became reality and resembled the squad that won seven games en route to a 28-20 win against the rival Blue Devils at Wallace Wade Stadium.

"Very big," running back Shaun Draughn said of the win. "We weren't playing for just a bowl — we were playing for integrity. We were playing for ourselves."

Draughn, in particular, directly contributed to North Carolina's resurgence on offense. On the Tar Heels' first drive, the sophomore ripped off carries of 7, 3, 6, 7 and 30 yards before capping it all off with a 4-yard burst for a touchdown.

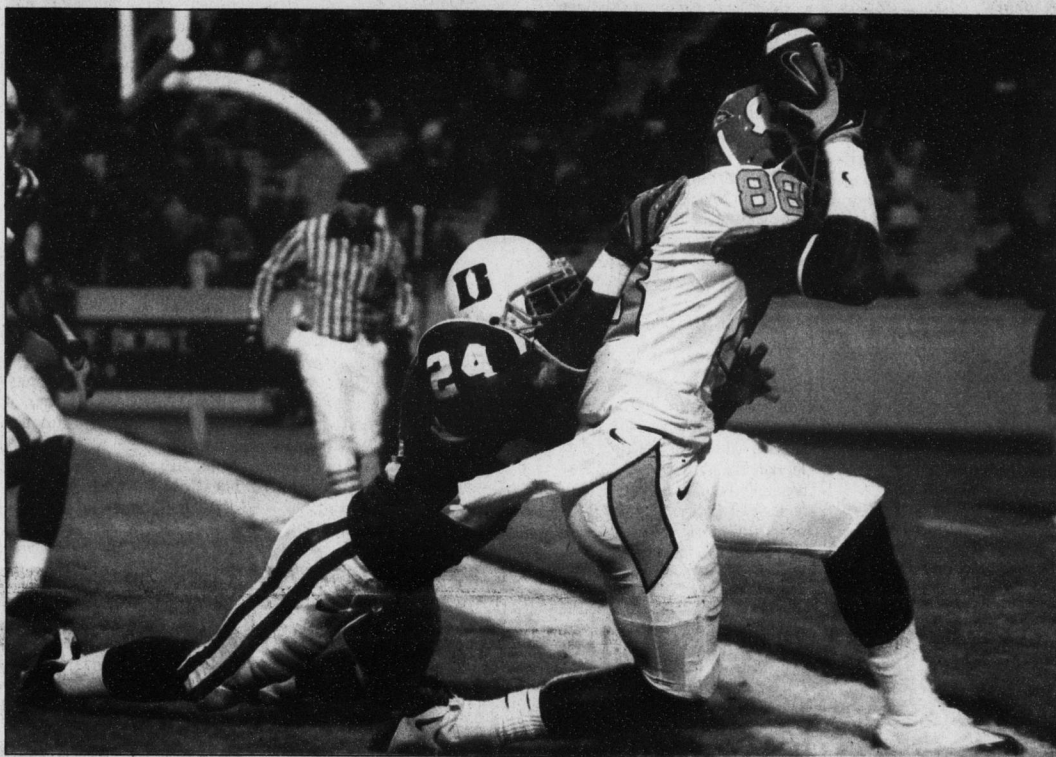
With Draughn off to a hot start, there was less pressure on quarterback T.J. Yates to lead the attack. In turn, Yates played loose and looked drastically more comfortable on the field than he did last week against N.C. State.

In completing 15 of 19 passes for 190 yards and three scores, Yates showed that Davis made the correct choice in returning to the sophomore as his starter.

It became clearest that Yates was back to form when he perfectly lofted a ball just above Hakeem Nicks' right shoulder for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The only thing better than the throw was the catch. Nicks trapped the ball against his helmet.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4



DTH/ANDREW JOHNSON

Junior wideout Hakeem Nicks set the UNC single season record in receiving yards during Saturday's game and finally hit his own personal goal of a 1,000+ season. Nicks finishes with 1,005 yards and nine touchdowns — including this one Saturday, caught against his helmet.

Yates, UNC offense re-find their stride against Duke

BY JOE MCLEAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DURHAM — Coach Butch Davis talked all week about "recapturing the identity" of his North Carolina offense. Davis hadn't seen much of one the past two weeks.

But against Duke on Saturday, the Tar Heels' offense was sticking. UNC looked more like the team that piled up more than 34 points on four different opponents this season, not the one that reached the end zone only twice in the last two weeks.

And while the win came against the ACC's third-worst defense and a Duke team that finished well short of a bowl bid, all the pieces looked in place Saturday.

The Tar Heels had more third down conversions against the Blue Devils (11) than in the past three games combined and only had to bring in the punting unit once before the fourth quarter.

"It was huge. That's part of the game, you've got to be able to convert on third downs and establish the drive and keep the drive going," receiver Greg Little said.

"That's something that we have to do." Call returning quarterback T.J. Yates the glue — he didn't let a ball touch the ground in the first half though one found the hands of Duke's Adam Banks.

That pick, along with his 25-yard touchdown pass to Hakeem Nicks in the second

quarter, were his only throws of more than 10 yards in the air during the first half.

But with Shaun Draughn running effectively on most first and second downs, Yates didn't need to look deep.

He stuck to short, safe passes underneath the defense and avoided the temptation to throw deep to his wideouts, who spent much of the day in double coverage.

Take the Tar Heels' 80-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. The drive lasted 15 plays, but UNC never stalled as Yates converted a 3rd-and-7 and a 3rd-and-6 with passes just long enough to cross the first down marker.

SEE OFFENSE, PAGE 4

Alcohol reports to dean rising

BY ASHLEY BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

In the past five fall semesters, the alcohol-related reports to the Office of the Dean of Students have increased by about 153 percent.

But the increase isn't being reflected in other University departments that monitor alcohol violations, and officials trying to address the problem are still unsure of the cause.

The University only uses the fall semester reports for comparison, but Dean Blackburn, assistant dean in the dean of students office, said the spring semester reports have probably seen the same increase.

The violations primarily concern underage drinking or possession, but reports also reflect open container violations, fake ID usage and driving while impaired.

A majority of reports are from off-campus incidents, near the Franklin Street bar area, Blackburn said.

"Nationally we've seen alcohol use is rising across the country, and for Carolina, we're no different," said Eric Smith, health educator

Alcohol violations reported to the Dean of Students office

- Fall 2004: 60
- Fall 2005: 94
- Fall 2006: 141
- Fall 2007: 185
- Fall 2008 to date: 152

for Campus Health Services.

"Our numbers are pretty much at the national average there in terms of our students who drink."

But the Department of Public Safety has not seen any change in student alcohol consumption, spokesman Randy Young said.

"We certainly see a prevalent use of one drug on campus, and that is alcohol," Young said. "But I don't know that there has been a specific rise attributable to anything there."

A student can be reported to

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 4

Young Dems aim for power

Encourage members to run for office

BY ELLY SCHOFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The UNC Young Democrats want to achieve greater influence in Student Congress through the February student body elections.

A complete takeover of Congress — a group traditionally dominated by conservative students — is unlikely. But a greater liberal presence could mean rejection of events

sponsored by conservative groups.

Charlie Sellev, newly elected co-president of Young Democrats, said his group wants to "restore balance to an organization that has clearly lost it."

Young Democrats will endorse any of its members running for Congress and encourage members to run in districts where they have not endorsed anyone.

Sellev said he thinks there is an internal bias in Student Congress because many of its members are friends with each other and also part of conservative groups on campus, such as College Republicans or the Carolina Review.

He also said the student fee allocation process needs to be changed because money often goes to events and groups that he believes have little impact on the

SEE CONGRESS, PAGE 4

Mumbai attacks rattle subcontinent

Study abroad programs with UNC ties are not located in battered city

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

At least 172 people have been killed since Wednesday in Mumbai, India, a country that hosts many UNC students studying abroad annually and is home to the families of many more.

A little known group called the Deccan Mujahideen notified media outlets and claimed responsibility for the bombings and shootings at seven sites including hotels, railway stations

and other high-profile locations in Mumbai, formerly known as Bombay. Police were unable to stop the violence until Saturday.

Indian Home Minister Shivraj Patil, responsible for internal and border security, has resigned after what is considered the most serious terrorist attack in the country's history.

"Luckily, all of my family is all right, but it's a sad sight to see," said UNC junior Vikram Dashputre,

who has members on both sides of his family living in Mumbai. "I've been to both of those hotels on several locations, so it's very surreal."

UNC operates a summer study abroad program in New Delhi, run by professor Afroz Taj of the UNC Department of Asian Studies. New Delhi is about 700 miles northeast of Mumbai.

There are nine other sponsored study abroad programs in India, but none in Mumbai.

India is no stranger to bombings. Mumbai was the site of two previ-

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