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Guthridge Allows Cota, Newby to Rejoin Squad

By BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

North Carolina men's basketball coach Bill Guthridge reinstated senior guards Ed Cota and Terrence Newby to his team Thursday.

The pair had been suspended from all team-related activities since being charged with assault following a

Halloween-night brawl.

"I am reinstating Ed and Terrence to the team," Guthridge stated in a press release. "I believe they have been truthful to me, and I continue to support them."

Cota and Newby were each charged with three counts of assault inflicting serious injury and two counts of simple assault Nov. 1. The senior point guards

face a Dec. 6 court date.

Two other men, Trayon Lamont Bolden and Edward Franklin Capel, have also been arrested in connection with the brawl.

Five men are listed as victims in the case, including UNC students Godwin A. Ogunmefun, Tracy D. Monroe and David Spaulding. Spaulding refused to comment when informed of Cota and

Newby's reinstatement.

"There are two sides to the story," Guthridge said. "(University) Police have done a thorough job investigating, and now we have to let the judicial system deal with the matter."

Maj. Jeff McCracken said Thursday that University Police had concluded its investigation into the incident.

Cota and Newby have resumed prac-

ticing with the squad. They missed two exhibition games and more than a week of practice. The Tar Heels open their season Nov. 22 in Lahaina, Hawaii against Southern California in the Maui Invitational.

Cota is expected to be the Tar Heels' starting point guard, and Newby should see minutes as a backup.

UNC plays six games before the

pair's court date. Guthridge said their standing could change based on the results of the court appearance.

Guthridge said, "Should something develop or other information come forward at a later date, I will take appropriate action."

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FINALLY!

UNC Holds Off Wolfpack, Snaps Long Losing Streak

By T. NOLAN HAYES
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CHARLOTTE — The situation was predictable considering the season North Carolina's football team had endured.

The Tar Heels were sure they had wrapped up their first ACC victory of 1999 with an upset of N.C. State when Jamie Barnette's fourth-and-goal pass from the 9-yard line missed K o r e n Roberson in the end zone.

UNC players jumped up and down on the field in celebration — until they saw

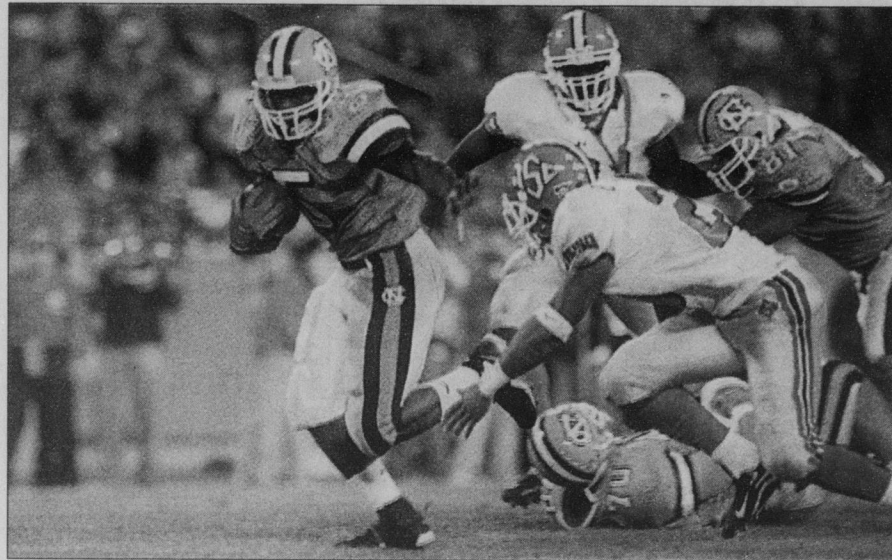
the yellow piece of cloth on the field at Ericsson Stadium. UNC defensive end Julius Peppers was offside on the play, meaning the Tar Heels had to produce one more stop.

This was the same team that needed one more stop against Virginia and couldn't come up with it. The same team that needed one more stop against Georgia Tech and failed.

But this time the Tar Heels responded. Defensive backs Errol Hood and David Bomar combined to stop N.C. State receiver Chris Coleman one yard short of the goal line on the Wolfpack's last play to secure a 10-6 win for UNC.

"I had no idea. I thought he scored," UNC coach Carl Torbush said. "I looked at the official's hands and said, 'I cannot believe this has happened again.'"

Trailing 10-6 with 1:36 left in the game and with a shot to beat UNC for the only time in his career, Barnette



North Carolina tailback Daniel Davis rushes past 'Pack defenders in the first quarter of the Tar Heels' 10-6 victory in Charlotte on Thursday night.

DTH/JEFF POULAND

Football

N.C. State 6
UNC 10

UNC Stymies Wolfpack QB Once Again

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completed a 3-yard pass when he needed four yards for the winning score.

"I knew he could do one of two things: go out or go in," Hood said. "He went in, and I happened to be there. He caught the ball, and I was like, 'Oh, my

God. Whatever you do, Hood, you have got to stop this dude.'"

UNC — the team that adversity had beaten up all year — had struck back.

"It's been so long. I don't know how to feel," Torbush said. "It's very pleasing

and rewarding to see the hard work finally pay off."

The Tar Heels (2-8, 1-6 in the ACC) led throughout the game thanks to an

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Wachovia Deal Irks Faculty

The Faculty Council will present a resolution today expressing anger over UNC's contract with Wachovia.

By KAREY WUTKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council could adopt a resolution today that would put heat on University officials to renegotiate an exclusive contract with Wachovia Bank.

Many faculty members fear the deal, which places a Wachovia service center in the Pit, would give the UNC a corporate image and set a dangerous precedent for campus commercialism.

"It's a travesty — turning over a public place to private gain — especially with exclusive use," said Altha Cravey, a geography professor and member of the Faculty Council.

According to the contract, Wachovia would become UNC's "primary bank."

The company would receive exclusive rights to incorporate banking services on UNC ONE Cards, operate a branch next to Student Stores and maintain teller machines at Student Stores, Chase Hall and the Circus Room.

Pete Andrews, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the faculty had two main concerns.

One of the fears is the contract's potential to compromise the Pit's image.

"We're concerned about keeping the Pit an intellectual common space. It's not a commercial district in appearance," he said. "We don't want corporate signage."

Dave Godschalk, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said his group took the issue of advertising into consideration when approving the site for the service center.

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INSIDE Friday

CDs Galore

Franklin Street will receive its newest edition next week when a CD store opens. The store will carry vinyl as well as used CDs. See Page 5.

5,205

The Carolina Athletic Association drew this number for Saturday's distribution for the basketball games against N.C. State, Florida State and Maryland. The numbers ranged from 4,134 to 7,849.

Choosing a Legend

In connection with the Destination 2000 project, The Daily Tar Heel is seeking nominations for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has been the most influential person at UNC or in Chapel Hill during the last 10 years? To cast a vote, e-mail Editor Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or go to www.unc.edu/dth.

Today's Weather

Sunny;
Low 60s.

Saturday: Sunny;
Low 70s.

FLOYD'S FINANCIAL FALLOUT



DTH/JOHN IKEDA

The town of Princeville, which sits on the banks of the Tar River, was one of the hardest hit areas during the flooding caused by Hurricane Floyd in September.

Budget Cuts Loom as State Wrangles With Recovery

By JONATHAN MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Although floodwaters left eastern North Carolina wet for weeks, the disaster is now threatening to dry up state coffers.

To help the state recover, Gov. Jim Hunt and the N.C. General Assembly recently administered emergency, statewide spending freezes.

State officials are anticipating federal relief monies to come up short as Congress and the White House remain embroiled in budget debates.

In response, legislators and Hunt are considering several long-term funding options to match congressional contributions and have already implemented immediate budget cuts.

Hunt announced a 1 percent spending reversal for all state departments and each school within the UNC system as well as requiring that state agencies return their plans for funding the budget cut by June 30, 2000.

Hunt estimated that North Carolina would require more than \$4 billion in recovery funds and has already asked the U.S. Congress for \$2.2 billion. If approved, the money would be used to rejuvenate economic stability, health and environmental safety, transportation, schools, homes and agriculture in eastern North Carolina.

Schools across the state, including UNC-Chapel Hill, have been asked to make contributions toward meeting these goals.

The University's 1 percent budget cut will cost the school about \$3.4 million, said Roger Patterson, UNC-CH's associate vice chancellor for finance. Hunt also called for a halt to uncontracted capital construction, leaving renovation and repair projects untouched by the measure.

As a result, capital construction on campus must be individually assessed before bidding on jobs may begin, said Kevin McNaughton, associate vice president of finance. The only building on UNC-CH's

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Some UNC Construction Projects Remain in Limbo

By KATY NELSON AND
AISHA K. THOMAS
Staff Writers

A statewide freeze on capital improvements has placed several UNC projects in jeopardy as officials grapple with cleanup expenses from Hurricane Floyd's drain of the state budget.

The hold could halt the \$9.9 million Undergraduate Library renovations.

The fate of two other UNC projects, a \$1.2

million phase of the Carolina Living and Learning Center and a small part of Memorial Hall renovations, has also been left undecided.

The \$13 million Student Union renovation and construction, however, is funded by student fees and will not be affected by the freeze.

The state budget office placed a hold on all capital projects that have not already gone out to bid for construction contracts. The state implemented the freeze because state funds needed to be reallocated after flooding in east-

ern North Carolina, Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Services Bruce Runberg said.

In an Oct. 28 letter to the state budget office, interim Chancellor Bill McCoy asked that the Undergraduate Library project be taken off the list of frozen projects due to both the expense of keeping it on hold and its proximity to the bidding process.

In the letter, McCoy stated that the Undergraduate Library project design was almost complete and that \$700,000 had already

been spent moving materials from the Undergrad to Davis Library in preparation.

Renovations of the library are slated to begin at the close of the fall semester. McCoy said delaying the \$9.9 million project would cost more than \$40,000 per month in inflation costs. State officials have not yet responded to McCoy's request.

Larry Alford, senior associate University

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Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repairing.

Billy Rose