

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**dth** • ROTC places second in competition  
• Officials discuss achievement gap  
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Volume 110, Issue 106

## Back in Town

Orange Water and Sewage Authority officials might lessen water restrictions Thursday.

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## Turtle Wax

Terrapins squash Tar Heels in 59-7 win.

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Monday, November 4, 2002



## Weather

Today: A.M. Showers; H 54, L 40  
Tuesday: P.M. Showers; H 55, L 39  
Wednesday: Showers; H 55, L 36



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## State Cuts 2 Percent More From UNC

Extra \$8.2 million to be cut from UNC-CH budget

BY ELYSE ASHBURN  
State & National Editor

Bracing for a continued economic slump, the state has temporarily cut payments to the UNC system by 2 percent, causing UNC-Chapel Hill officials to slash an additional \$8.2 million from the University's budget.

UNC-CH Provost Robert Shelton said the University levied the cuts to compensate for funding reductions originating in Gov. Mike Easley's office.

The governor's office also has directed the University to permanently cut \$765,000 from

its operating budget to compensate for unavailable revenue that was included in the 2002-03 fiscal year budget.

"Even when it was passed, the budget was out of whack," Shelton said, referring to the absent revenue for which UNC-CH now has to compensate.

Excluding the new cuts, the University's funding already has been reduced by 2.9 percent under this year's state appropriations.

Trimming an already sparse budget will be difficult, Shelton said. "How many small cuts do you take before you cry out in pain?" he asked. But UNC-system President Molly Broad

cautioned that the 2 percent reductions are not permanent and that the funds likely will be restored to the system when the state reassesses its budget in January. "This is a move that reflects an abundance of caution," she said.

Though Broad said the funds being withheld from the system probably will be released mid-fiscal year, UNC-CH officials are crafting a budget under the assumption that the University will never receive the promised money.

Shelton said with the state already anticipating a \$1.7 billion shortfall next fiscal year, that there is no indication the economy will pick up and that University funding likely will be cut further, not restored. "I expect that we will have more nonrecurring cuts," he said. "That's what the case seems to be until the

state gets its house in order fiscally."

State officials' past actions, not just next year's projected revenue shortfall, also indicate that UNC-CH and the system likely will not receive the promised money, Shelton said.

After legislators approved the UNC system's budget for 2001-02, Easley retroactively trimmed its funding by 2.7 percent and again slapped the system with a 1.5 percent reduction in February. The governor also withheld funds from municipalities last fiscal year, promising to reimburse them if the economy righted itself — much as he is now promising the system.

The economy did not make significant progress, and municipalities never received

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## Dole Leads Bowles in Poll; Race Stays Close

UNC journalism school students conducted poll

BY JENNIFER SAMUELS  
Assistant State & National Editor

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Elizabeth Dole still maintains a comfortable lead over Democrat Erskine Bowles, according to the Carolina Poll released Friday by the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

According to the poll, 47 percent of those questioned support Dole while 40 percent plan to vote for Bowles. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Libertarian Sean Haugh, the only other candidate to appear on the ballot, was not included in the poll because he did not participate in either of two televised debates and did not campaign actively across the state.

In a press release, UNC journalism Professor Robert Stevenson, the poll's director, said if undecided voters select between the two candidates the same proportions as decided voters, the likely Dole margin is 8 percentage points.

The poll results come from interviews with a representative sample of 560 registered voters statewide in the week ending Thursday.

According to the poll, support for Bowles is especially strong among young voters and blacks, while Dole is popular with men. It also showed candidate preference is spread evenly across the state. A random sample of this size has a maximum error of about 5 percent.

The poll, in its 20th year, is carried out by journalism students under faculty supervision.

Though poll results are generally accurate, it must be taken into consideration that some people change their minds before the election, said UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle.

He said issues that were bothering a person can manifest themselves in the last days of a campaign. "When there's movement going on, you can be somewhat surprised," he said. "People are making up their minds at the last minute."

Dole will continue her grass-roots campaign in the last days of her campaign, said Dole spokeswoman Janet Bradbury. She said Dole will not increase her actions to maintain her lead.

"I think the poll that matters is Tuesday when the voters actually vote," Bradbury said. "North Carolina Senate races tend to be tight. We did expect this one to become closer, and it has."

Bradbury said she has not seen the poll results.

Bowles also will not change his campaign techniques because of one poll's results, said his spokesman, Brad Woodhouse. He said Bowles' final weekend of campaigning found him in the



"It's amazing when you meet someone else who graduated from UNC and you can share that."

-CHARLES MOOSE



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MONTGOMERY JOURNAL

Above: Montgomery County, Md., Police Chief Charles Moose, a 1975 UNC graduate, was the lead investigator in the recent sniper case. Below: Moose poses with the seniors on the 1974-75 Tar Heel wrestling team.

## Former Wrestler Helps Nation Grapple With Sniper

For three long weeks in October, a serial killer gunning down random victims in the Washington, D.C., metro area gripped the nation's attention.

And for those weeks the nation was comforted, informed and reassured by Montgomery County, Md., Police Chief Charles Moose. His picture was on the front pages of newspapers across the nation for weeks, and he quickly became one of the most well-known faces in law enforcement.

But Moose, a 1975 UNC graduate, wasn't always sure he wanted to be a police officer.

"I was going to be an attorney," Moose said in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel last week. "Then I took a class senior year called 'Policing the Police.'"

Reuben Greenberg, now police chief of Charleston, S.C., taught the class and told Moose police recruiters from Portland, Ore., were visiting campus.

"It was a last-minute thing," Moose said. "I ended up taking it and after graduation I headed to Portland."

Moose started out as a patrol officer in Portland but still was interested in pursuing a career as an attorney.

"I was going to be a police officer for a couple of years and then go to law school," Moose said. "But once I became a police officer, the experience offered me new insight and perspective."

Moose was raised in Lexington, a small town in central North Carolina. "There were probably as many people in

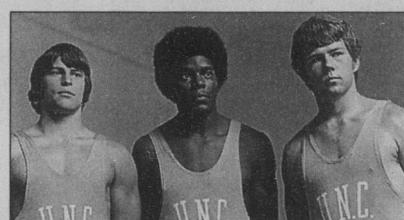


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC SPORTS INFORMATION  
BY JORDAN BARTEL  
Assistant Features Editor

Lexington as there were at UNC," Moose said. "The campus exposed me to different people and different cultures."

During his early years at UNC, Moose joined the wrestling team and lived in Ehringhaus Residence Hall with other athletes.

Moose, who received his bachelor's degree in U.S. history, said he enjoyed the academic climate but found the adjustment to some classes rough.

"Initially, I thought it was very factory-like," he said. "But as the years progressed, everything became more hands-on."

He said one of the best parts of his time at UNC was competing on the wrestling team. In his first couple of years with the team, Moose said, the coach was an English professor. The program was lax, the team unmotivated.

During his senior year, Bill Lam stepped in as coach and brought with him new ideals and more competitive athletes.

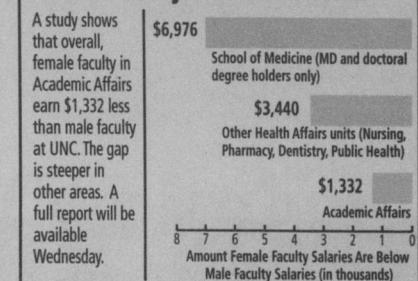
"We started to work a lot harder," Moose said. "He changed the whole state of the team — we were actually good and winning matches."

Lam said he was impressed with Moose's ability to adjust to the newly intensive program.

"I made it very tough on them all, especially the older wrestlers," Lam said. "But (Moose) had an inherent mental toughness."

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## Female Faculty Behind in Salaries



SOURCE: FACULTY COUNCIL

DTH/STAFF

## Report Finds Female Salaries Lower at UNC

Minority salaries higher on average than white faculty's

BY LYNNE SHALLCROSS  
Staff Writer

A comprehensive study of faculty pay presented at Friday's Faculty Council meeting exposed a large gap in female professors' salaries as compared to those of their male counterparts.

The study found that, overall, female faculty members in Academic Affairs at UNC are paid \$1,332 less in salary than male faculty.

The largest disparity was seen in the School of Medicine where, on average, women make \$6,976 less than men. Within the school the problem is magnified in the Clinical Medicine Department, where women make an average \$9,293 less than fellow male professors.

"We have a problem, and it needs to be remedied," said Sue Estroff, chairwoman of the Faculty Council.

The council will address the issue at its next meeting, in December. The full report will be available Wednesday.

Estroff said that meanwhile she hopes the administration takes a hard look at the disparities in salary.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, women receive on average \$1,169 less than men.

Among tenured and tenure-track professors in Academic

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Halloween revelers cheer on a mock fight on Franklin Street on Thursday night.

## Weaker Halloween Restrictions Draw Large, Civil Crowd

BY JACK KIMBALL  
Staff Writer

Despite fewer police restrictions for Halloween this year, the level of violations remained fairly consistent from 2001 and the evening's festivities drew 44,000 more people to Franklin Street than last year.

The record crowd peaked at 69,000 people after midnight, and 5,300 people used the newly implemented park-and-ride bus system set up for only Halloween, according to a press release from the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Town officials and business managers said the decreased restrictions did not cause any more problems than usual for Halloween, heralding this year's festivities as a success.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Flicka Bateman said that she received a phone call thanking her for the lessened restrictions and that the feedback she has received on the event has been largely warm. "Everything I've heard is very positive," Bateman said. "I think (the

See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

I know of no higher fortitude than stubbornness in the face of overwhelming odds.

Louis Nizer

See CAROLINA POLL, Page 5