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Look online for a photo gallery of the Tar Heels' victory over Stanford in the Preseason NIT.

## Major Trouble

Career counselors say having a second major might not aid in seniors' job hunts.  
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Women's soccer advances to NCAA Final Four.  
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## Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 54, L 31  
Tuesday: Mostly Cloudy; H 53, L 36  
Wednesday: Rain; H 45, L 32



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## UNC Employees Renew Efforts For BOT Input

### Task force will report on necessity of representation

By JOHN FRANK  
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Despite being denied representation on the Board of Trustees once already, Employee Forum chairman Tommy Griffin has vowed to fight on until the staff has a voice in the governing of the University.

Griffin disclosed Sunday his plans to establish a task force of former forum chairmen to develop a report about the importance of employee representation on the BOT.

The task force's formation is the latest effort by the Employee Forum to play a larger part in the University's policy formation process.

The forum passed a resolution Nov. 7 asking for representation after the BOT rejected a similar proposal from the Employee Forum and Faculty Council two weeks earlier.

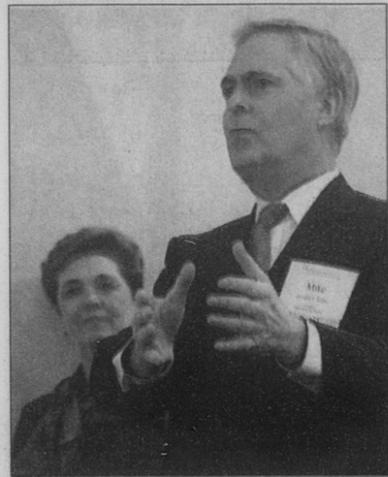
Griffin hasn't received a response from Chancellor James Moeser to the most recent resolution.

At the BOT's September meeting, the board rejected a motion to create nonvoting positions for faculty and staff representatives.

During the board's discussions, members expressed concern about opening the door to other groups that also might want a seat.

"Once you start down that road, we could have a committee twice the size it is now," said trustee Jim Hynes during the group's September meeting.

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DTH/SARA CHASE ABRONS

Gov. Mike Easley speaks Sunday evening at an education symposium held by the Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy.

## Governors Focus On Accomplishing Education Goals

By EMMA BURGIN  
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Governors from all over the United States joined former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt in the DuBose House on Sunday evening for the opening of the first symposium on state education policies.

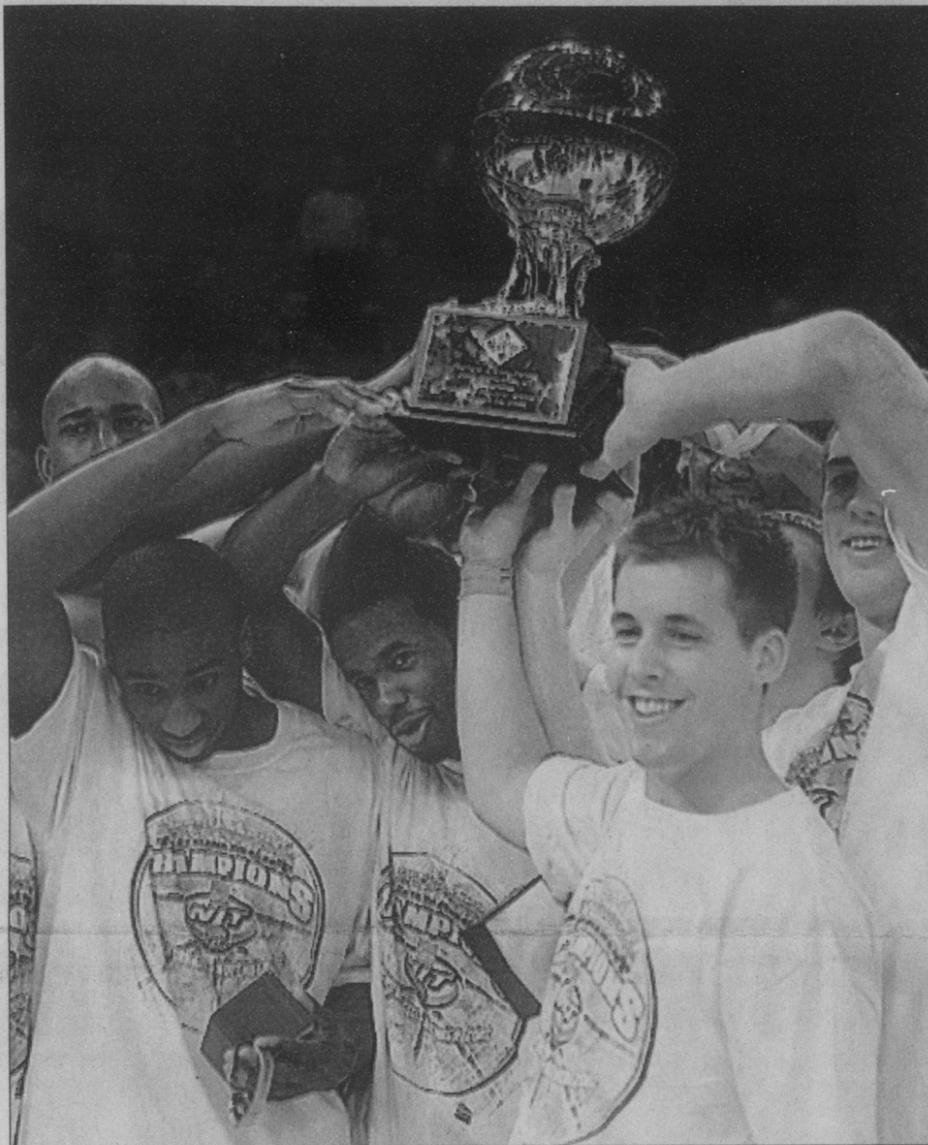
The event, titled "Public Education in Your State: Setting the Agenda and Staying the Course - A Symposium by Governors for Governors," was hosted by the James B. Hunt Jr. Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy. The institute is a nonprofit organization that assists governors and other education leaders in developing effective education policies.

Twenty-two current, outgoing and incoming governors - including N.C. Gov. Mike Easley - are attending the two-day symposium, focusing on how they can accomplish their state's education goals.

"We want to help government really learn those critical things you have to do to make your schools excel-

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DTH PHOTOS/BRIAN CASSELLA

Above: North Carolina basketball players hoist the Preseason NIT championship trophy after their 17-point win against Stanford on Friday. Below: Tournament MVP Rashad McCants (32) penetrates the Cardinal defense.

## TAR HEELS SHINE IN NEW YORK SPOTLIGHT

By KELLY LUSK  
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NEW YORK - With the snip of some scissors and the yank of a net, North Carolina basketball punctuated the statement it began with its first win this season.

The Tar Heels are back. Victories against Penn State, a tough Rutgers team and ODU on the road were enough to put grins on the UNC faithful's faces. But embarrassing No. 2 Kansas and solidly defeating Stanford 74-57 to win the Preseason NIT Championship game Friday was enough to wash the nasty 8-20 taste of last season from anyone's mouth.

"This means the world," said freshman center Sean May. "We just keep rolling. We're pretty high right now, and we just got higher after this win."

UNC smiles were abundant late Friday night at Madison Square Garden as the Tar Heels slipped Preseason NIT Champion T-shirts over their heads.

UNC Wins Preseason NIT Championship  
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Jawad Williams and Rashad McCants hugged, and Jonathan Holmes cheered as hard as he could for the abundance of cameras.

"It's a complete turnaround from last year," said sophomore guard Melvin Scott. "Now we're creating spotlight, and we're going to keep moving up. The ACC is tough, but we're taking baby steps, tiny baby steps."

Those baby steps look like leaps and bounds compared to last year's performance. The Tar Heels' handling of the Cardinal extended their record to 5-0, putting them on pace to match last year's win total before the new year rolls in. UNC's comeback from the depths it has never experienced before has the team back in the spotlight.

"It's a high-profile program," said tournament MVP Rashad



McCants. "People basically said, 'North Carolina? Ah, they had a bad season. Nobody really pays attention to them. Now, you see North Carolina.'"

And this North Carolina is the one so many fans ached for last season. The freshmen have relished taking the reins of a program on the fritz. McCants, Raymond Felton and crew have stressed after each win that age ain't nothing but a number. All the while their numbers just keep increasing.

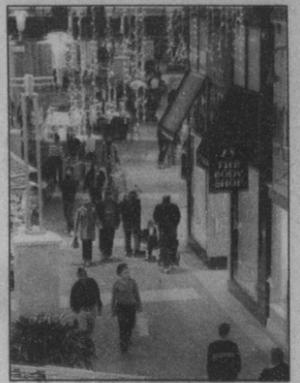
McCants has led the team in scoring three times, and Felton had a career night - 16 points and seven assists - with a tournament championship on the line. May's soft touch has given UNC a weapon inside that it went without last year, and the 6-foot-7 center occasionally doubles as a guard for the Tar Heels.

Even the remnants of last year's debacle are looking shiny and new. Jackie Manuel has emerged as a fierce defensive force in UNC's starting lineup, and both he and Williams have improved their scoring averages by more than two points from last season. And they aren't upset at all about sharing the spotlight with the skilled frosh. "It just matters if we win," Williams said.

UNC inevitably will falter, but the team's productive Thanksgiving break proved that the Tar Heels are contenders against any team they face this season.

And despite the buzz surrounding his team, UNC coach Matt Doherty made sure to say that he will not be resting on his laurels. After the Kansas game, Doherty reminded the media that four wins does not make a season. "I hope we just go through and win a lot of basketball games. I don't care about the rankings. I just want to play basketball. Those things become distractions. Expectations and rankings, I could care less about that."

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DTH/KIMBERLY CRAVEN

Patrons of The Streets at Southpoint take advantage of holiday sales after Thanksgiving.

## Slow Start For Local Holiday Shopping

By LAURA YOUNGS  
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DURHAM - Despite anticipation from experts and business owners, many said the first weekend of the holiday shopping season did not meet heightened predictions.

Consumers nationwide were expected to spend on average about \$650, an increase of 4 percent over 2001 spending, according to a survey released Nov. 19 by the National Retail Federation.

Eleven percent of shoppers reported plans to increase their spending, 56 percent expected to spend the same as last year, and 33 percent expressed an intent to spend less. But some said the estimates do not reflect accurately the shopping reality of the weekend after Thanksgiving.

"We did pretty good Friday, but Saturday was bad - it did not meet expectations," said Alex Messellemi, manager of Godiva Chocolatier at The Streets at SouthPoint in Durham.

More salesmen soon might be echo-

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## UNC Schools Gain Courses, Attention

By JENNIFER HAGIN  
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When the University of North Carolina system was created in 1972, its two research universities - UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University - received all the national attention. But 30 years later, other system universities are moving into the spotlight as they expand their educational offerings.

The most recent examples are UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Charlotte gaining approval earlier this month to offer new doctorate programs.

System officials and state legislators applaud the growth of the universities, but the increase in offerings raises concerns of funding and program duplication.

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Provost Robert Shelton said it is essential that the UNC system stay away from program duplication.

### Winning is a habit.

Vince Lombardi