

The Daily Tar Heel

BUNTING BAGGED

COACH TO REMAIN AT HELM FOR SEASON'S FIVE REMAINING GAMES

BY DANIEL MALLOY AND BRANDON STATON
SENIOR WRITERS

John Bunting will not be North Carolina's football coach next season, the University announced Sunday night.

Bunting will coach the remaining five games of the season, but not return for 2007, according to a press release issued by the Athletic Department shortly before 9 p.m.

Neither the coach nor any players were available for comment, and Athletic Director Dick Baddour did not return a phone message seeking comment.

A news conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Kenan Stadium.

Radio station WCHL reported Friday that Bunting was going to resign, but the decision

was Baddour's according to the release.

"I am disappointed, and of course I don't agree with the decision, but I know I must accept it," Bunting said in the release.

"I am very proud of the many great things we have accomplished over the past six years. We simply have not won enough games this year."

The Tar Heels are 1-6 after a 23-0 loss at Virginia on Thursday night that proved to be the final straw.

But as late as Sunday evening, in his weekly teleconference, Bunting did not seem to know his job was in jeopardy.

When asked if he would resign, he responded: "Absolutely not. I'm here to talk to you about the Virginia and Wake Forest (games)."

With five games remaining in his tenure as head coach, Bunting is 25-42 at UNC, and 16-28 in ACC play.

His first season proved to be his most successful, as the 2001 Tar Heels went 8-5 and won the Peach Bowl. But disappointing seasons of 3-9 and 2-10 followed.

In 2004 Bunting faced criticism similar to this year, but quieted naysayers with dramatic home wins against N.C. State and No. 4 Miami. After UNC beat Duke to finish the regular season 6-5, Baddour rewarded the coach with a two-year contract extension.

Bunting is under contract through the 2009 season for \$286,200 per year.

Last season, a possible bowl bid was derailed by a home loss to Maryland, and

the team finished 5-6.

Off the field, Bunting earned praise with his work in the community and discipline within his team. Character problems were dealt with quickly and harshly, and for the first time in the program's memory, each returning player entered training camp with at least a 2.0 GPA this season.

"Changing coaches is never a pleasant experience, but it is even more difficult when you consider the character and integrity of someone like John Bunting," Baddour said in the release.

But regardless of integrity and character, Bunting's fate was sealed by wins and losses.

"Hopefully our football team will start experiencing some success after this,"



John Bunting is 25-42 as UNC's head football coach since taking over for Carl Torbush in 2001.

said freshman Philip Chauncey, after being informed of the news outside of the Undergraduate Library.

"And we get a coach in here that can experience more success than Bunting. I thought he was a really good guy, and he was obviously liked by the public. It's just a shame that we struggled as bad as we did."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

UNC fills finance position

Job includes oversight of the University's budget

BY WHITNEY KISLING
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

In about a month, the University will be just one step away from filling all of the vacant seats in South Building.

Officials announced Friday that Richard Mann, vice president for administration at the State University of New York-Stony Brook, will serve as vice chancellor for finance and administration.

"It's a wonderful place," Mann said of UNC. "It's a fine university."



Richard Mann will take the post on Nov. 27 and comes from New York.

The last open administrative position is the vice provost for enrollment policy and management, which has been vacant since Jerry Lucido left this summer to take the same post at the University of Southern California.

Mann will assume his post Nov. 27 to oversee UNC's \$2.2 billion operating budget.

"I have a pretty good understanding of what the nature of the job is," Mann said. "It's not dissimilar from what I'm doing at my university."

He was one of about five candidates — both internal and external — that the search committee interviewed, said Student Body Vice President Brian Phelps, a member of the committee.

"When the committee members met with him, it was clear that he would be a very good fit for the University of North Carolina — particularly to

SEE MANN, PAGE 5



MONDAY SPOTLIGHT

BY LINDSAY MICHEL
SENIOR WRITER

It was the end of an attempted presidential nomination and a subsequent run for the vice presidency. But, for former U.S. Sen. John Edwards, it was not the end of his fight for socioeconomic equity in America.

"This campaign may end today," he told a crowd of supporters at Boston's Faneuil Hall on Nov. 3, 2004. "But the battle for you and the hard-working Americans who built this country rages on."

About three months later that battle broke out at UNC as Edwards laid the foundations for the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity, where he would serve as the director.

"I wanted to take a hard look at the situation with respect to poverty and the causes and new and creative solutions about what to do about it," said Edwards, a 1977 UNC School of Law graduate, in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel. "I think that is essentially what we have continued to do."

Since its creation in February 2005, the center has hosted 14 programs featuring more than about 100 panelists, speakers and moderators, laid the groundwork

for a book and a documentary and raised \$2.9 million in private gifts and pledges.

"I'm very proud of what we've been able to accomplish here," Edwards said. "It's been remarkable what we've done."

Building a reputation

For many academic organizations, home is where its ideologic foundation is.

But for the poverty center, its location in the law school is more a matter of logistics than a matter of purpose.

"The University could have

PUSHING OUT POVERTY



DTH FILE/BRANDON SMITH

Ray Boshara (left) of the New America Foundation and former U.S. Senator John Edwards participate in a summit on Hurricane Katrina held in November. The summit was sponsored by the UNC Center for Poverty, Work and Opportunity, founded in 2005.

easily established the center as a part of any school," Deputy Director Marion Crain said. "It is a bit odd in its fit here because we are so interdisciplinary in nature."

The center draws from all corners of the University to approach poverty issues. Its advisory board has 20 members representing 12 areas of study.

"Poverty is a very complex problem and needs to be addressed from different points of view," said Arne Kalleberg, an advisory board member and senior associate dean of social sci-

ences from the department of sociology.

"I think the panel discussions have really discussed a broad range of possible ways we can better deal with this problem of poverty," said Kalleberg, who has served as a moderator for three panels.

The center's staff recruits academicians and practitioners who are well established in their fields and are interested in working with others to alleviate poverty.

Last year Edwards hosted

SEE POVERTY, PAGE 5

Bound and packaged

The center is working on two projects, coming to stores soon.

Book: "Ending Poverty: How to Restore the American Dream"

► Published by The New Press
► A collection of 19 essays by prominent researchers affiliated with the center.
► Expected Spring 2007

Documentary: Not yet titled

► Documentarian: Kevin Flood
► An exploration of the hospitality industry in Los Angeles from a variety of perspectives.
► Expected November

Congress, BOE fight heads to court

BY MAC MOLLISON
SENIOR WRITER

A dispute between two student government bodies has led to the first Student Supreme Court case in about a year.

Conflict among student leaders centers on the use of social networking site Facebook.com during student election campaigns.

Student Congress' Facebook Protection Act, passed in the early hours of Oct. 11 after an extended meeting, overturned a Board of Elections decision announcing that students can't use Facebook.com, MySpace.com and AOL Instant Messenger away messages to campaign in campus elections. The legislation amends the Student Code to allow the use of these venues.

Student Body President James

Allred said he signed the bill into law Wednesday.

The recent elections board decision was based on a stipulation in the Student Code that all campaign Web sites must be hosted on UNC Web space.

The Court is responsible for interpreting the Student Code, which outlines the rules for the branches of student government and some groups that receive funding from Congress.

In a court brief filed Wednesday afternoon, Jim Brewer, elections board chairman, alleges that Congress acted illegally in interpreting the Student Code — a power reserved for administrative groups such as the elections board.

SEE SUPREMECOURT, PAGE 5

Student Supreme Court cases

The Student Supreme Court hears disputes of the Student Code. This will be the third time it has convened during the past 18 months. Four justices will decide the case.

October 2006: The court is set to hear a case about the validity of a UNC Board of Elections administrative decision that limits the use of Facebook.com and AOL Instant Messenger during campus elections. Earlier this month, Student Congress passed legislation that the board claims would overturn its decision.

October 2005: The court heard complaints alleging that the elections board breached the Code when it decided to certify and

seal the results for District 2 and when it decided to remove from the re-election ballot one of the seats in District 3. The incident was sparked by technical difficulties related to Student Central. Justices ruled unanimously that another election would be held to fill vacant seats in Congress.

March 2005: The court took decisive action, dismissing a case against the Carolina Athletic Association at a pretrial hearing. A member of Congress alleged that CAA violated Title VII of the Code by retaining more than 40 men's basketball tickets for its members' use.

The dream is dead

Editor's note: The Daily Tar Heel asked senior writer Gregg Found to attempt to earn a spot on the UNC men's JV basketball team to offer insight to a process that most don't see. This is the last installment in a diary of his experiences.

BY GREGG FOUND
SENIOR WRITER

I finally got to experience my Rudy-like moment last Wednesday.

I approached the doors to the Smith Center with anxiety, anticipation and a photographer, looking to see if my name was on the list of the final JV basketball roster.

I wish I could tell you that, like Rudy, I was hoisted away in triumph on the shoulders of my teammates — or at least students who were at Kenan-Flagler Business School at about 9:30 a.m.

However, my name wasn't on the list. I didn't make the final cut.

I'd be lying if I told you I didn't check the list two, three

SEE TRYOUT, PAGE 5

announcement

VOTE EARLY

Early voting is now open. See The Daily Tar Heel and VoteCarolina's voting guide inserted in your paper for information on the races.

online | dailytarheel.com

ASSESSING THE RULES

Employee Forum discusses collective bargaining

TECH-SAVVY

Newly-formed team to assess Chapel Hill's technology agenda

EAT SMART

Experts say newest food recall not cause for widespread alarm

campus | page 4

COVETED CHOICE

Seniors react positively to the selection of the Carolina Covenant as the official fund for the senior class gift.

city | page 6

RALLYING CAUSE

Rally at Smith Middle School promotes racial equity and the closing of the achievement gap in the city school district.

this day in history

OCT. 23, 1959 ...

The Ackland Art Museum makes its first purchase — an oil-on-canvas painted in 1838 by Eugene Delacroix titled "Cleopatra and the Peasant."

weather

Sunny
H 57, L 31

index

police log 2
calendar 2
games 7
opinion 8
sports 12