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Baddour keeps second-place lead in race

BY TED STRONG
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HILLSBOROUGH — Adam Stein gained on Allen Baddour in the race for a superior court judgeship when provisional ballots were counted Tuesday, but failed to overtake him.

"You never know what will happen, but we were optimistic," said Baddour, who watched Orange County's portion of the recount in Hillsborough on Tuesday afternoon.

Stein still could make a comeback Tuesday, when a recount is set to start.

Carl Fox has a lock on the other seat in the race, which includes Orange and Chatham counties, with 35.3 percent of the vote.

Fox and Baddour both are incumbents. Baddour was appointed to his seat in February by Gov. Mike Easley, and Fox was appointed last year.

Charles "Chuck" Anderson, currently a district court judge, finished

last with 20.9 percent of the vote, out of range of a seat barring all but the most unforeseen circumstances.

By The Daily Tar Heel's count, Stein started Tuesday 70 votes short of Baddour's original 17,020.

After the 805 provisional ballots had been processed, The DTH figured Stein to be down 50 votes from Baddour's revised total of 17,211, a gain for Stein of 20 votes.

Almost 200 provisional ballots were thrown out for reasons including registration in the wrong state.

Stein faltered slightly when the Chatham County provisional ballots were added, but more than made up the deficit in Orange County.

"I hoped to lose less in Chatham and pick up more in Orange," he said. "I netted 20 votes, which was a little more than I had expected if I was looking at it objectively."

Stein's candidacy attracted criticism

because of his age, 69, which would prevent him from serving his full term. After mandatory retirement at 72, however, he would be allowed to serve as a recall judge on an as-needed basis.

Tuesday night each camp had its own, slightly different, tally.

Baddour claimed to be up 62 votes, citing hand counts from Chatham County. And Stein claimed to trail by only 45, noting that the State Board of Elections' Web site had him only 65 votes back at the start of Tuesday.

The DTH arrived at its difference of 50 using results from the boards of elections of the individual counties.

Either way, there are still at least two chances for the numbers to shift.

Before the elections can be certified Friday, both county boards of elections must recount two precincts by hand.

If hand-counted results, which take

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Who will be district 15-B Superior Court judges?

Judges Carl Fox and Allen Baddour will retain their seats on the bench pending a probable recount next week.



Carl Fox



Allen Baddour



Adam Stein



Charles "Chuck" Anderson

Election Day total

35.32 percent
27,489 votes

21.87 percent
17,020 votes

21.78 percent
16,950 votes

21.03 percent
16,368 votes

Total including provisional

35.31 percent
27,776 votes

21.88 percent
17,211 votes

21.82 percent
17,161 votes

20.99 percent
16,515 votes



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Chapel Hill Fire Department and Orange County Emergency Management officials assess how they reacted to a staged large-scale disaster Tuesday.

County gauges response efforts

BY GRAY CALDWELL
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Imagine you're standing on a packed bus riding home from school one day. The driver is about to make a stop, when all of a sudden a school bus runs through the intersection and rams into the side of your bus. Both buses slam into the side of a building.

Everyone at the scene is screaming, several people were thrown from the buses, and there are a dozen life-threatening injuries. How should first responders react?

That was the dilemma EMT students from across Orange County trained for Tuesday night.

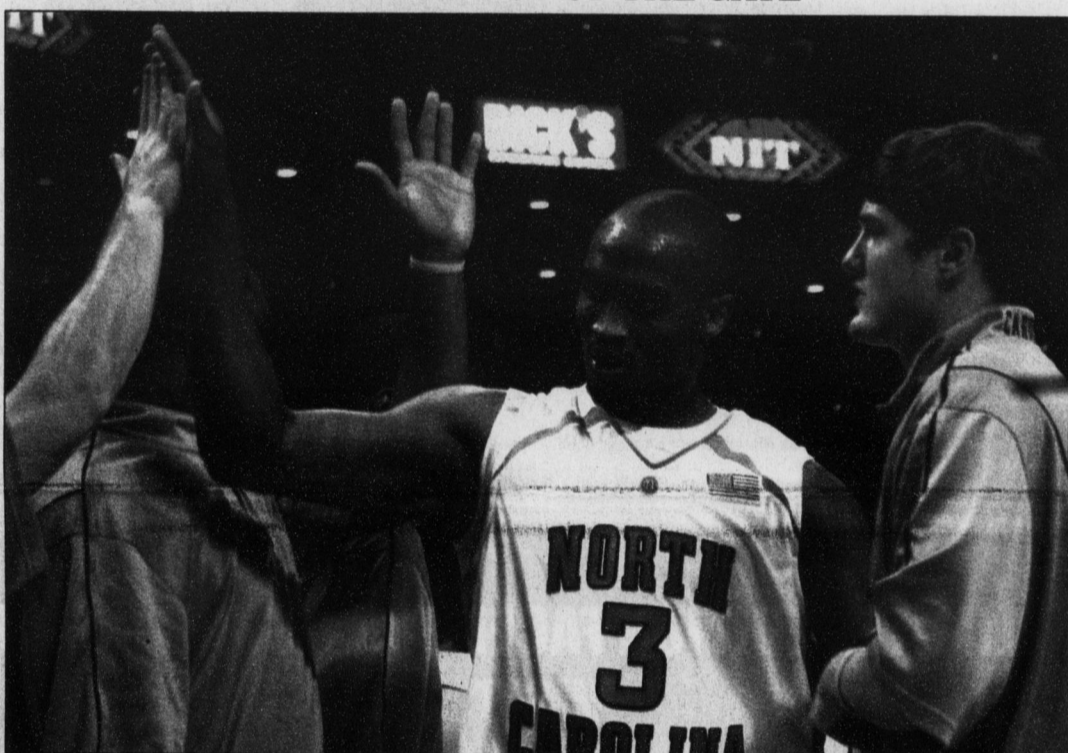
With help from volunteers, East Chapel Hill High School students and other EMT students who participated in the drill as victims, the EMTs-in-training got hands-on experience for the first time.

"At first it was intimidating when you have everyone screaming and blood on the floor," said UNC junior Melanie Santos, an EMT student. "We've never done anything with real blood, only lesson scenarios for maybe five minutes."

Santos said she was "pretty impressed" with how the students handled the stressful situation.

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SHOOTING OUT OF THE GATE



DTH/PHOTO NAME

Senior forward Reyshawn Terry receives congratulations from teammates as he's taken out of the game for the final time in the second half of the Tar Heels' season-opening 103-81 victory against Sacred Heart. Terry saw early foul trouble before heat-

ing up in the second half and scoring all of his 18 points. The team will square off against Winthrop tonight at the Charlotte Bobcats Arena in the second round of the NIT Season Tip-off for the right to advance to play in Madison Square Garden. See page 15 for the full story.

Odgers pursues goal abroad

UNC senior hones skills in Argentina

BY MATT BROOKS
SENIOR WRITER

This summer, North Carolina men's soccer player Ted Odgers found himself in Bizarro world.

On a field in Cordoba, Argentina, UNC's vocal leader had the tables turned on him. Instead of issuing

commands to his teammates, Odgers was receiving orders and struggling to decipher them.

"It's different," the senior defender said. "It's really rattling as well. You're playing on the field with guys from Argentina. I mean, these kids are 18, 19 years old, and they are barking at you in Spanish."

"And you've got to at the same time process what's going on on the field, play in the game, try to learn the new system that they're



Senior defender Ted Odgers hopes his summer spent with Racing de Cordoba will pay off.

playing, and you've got some guy yelling at you in Spanish, so you've got to figure out translations in your head.

"That's a lot of stuff going on at the same time." Difficult as it might have been, the sensory overload was something Odgers wanted to experience.

While the demands of Division I athletics often keep players from having the opportunity to spend a semester away from the pine trees and powder blue, the Raleigh native wasn't about to miss out on his chance to venture abroad.

"I want to travel while I'm young; I want to see the world," he said. "I just want to see other people and what other cultures are like."

With the help of assistant coach Carlos Somoano, Odgers was able

ATTEND THE GAME
Who: UNC vs. Old Dominion
Time: 7 p.m. today
Location: Fetzer Field
Info: www.tarheelblue.com

to do just that this summer when he traveled to Argentina to train with Racing de Cordoba, which plays in the third tier of the Argentine Football Association.

It was an eye-opening experience, and it gave him a new understanding of the world's game.

"You only get so much from TV here," Odgers said. "To actually get down there and live and see some of these kids that are so poor. They come from the slums, and they get scholarships to come play on these teams."

"Just to see how driven these kids are and the passion they play the game with — you don't find it here."

For two and a half months, Odgers trained with the club, living the life of a professional athlete in a grueling, high-pressure soccer

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Schools enjoy tuition exemption

Status scrutinized during year's talk

BY ERIN ZUREICK
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After spending his undergraduate years at Harvard University and taking out nearly \$80,000 in student loans, Dimitri Sigounas was ready for a change of pace.

So the N.C. native took his Ivy League education and applied to a public institution for his graduate studies — UNC's School of Medicine.

Graduate Tuition



Now a fourth-year student specializing in neurosurgery, Sigounas said the school's cost of tuition — ringing in at \$9,802 a year for first and second year in-state students — heavily influenced his decision.

"Students come here saying we can get a good education, and we

Graduate student tuition

Tuition varies across professional graduate schools at the University this year. Each school is allowed to set its own rate and is exempt from campus hikes.

SCHOOL	IN-STATE TUITION	OUT-OF-STATE TUITION
BUSINESS (MBA)	\$17,375	\$34,749
LIBRARY SCIENCE	\$17,375	\$34,749
DENTISTRY	\$12,635	\$28,117
LAW	\$10,202	\$22,620
PHARMACY	\$9,880	\$25,815
MEDICAL (1st year)	\$9,802	\$33,468
PUBLIC HEALTH	\$5,479	\$18,720
GOVERNMENT	\$4,563	\$18,561
SOCIAL WORK	\$4,413	\$18,661

*Each professional school at UNC differs in how it determines its tuition needs

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don't have to be in debt up to our ears," said Sigounas, who estimated that he takes out \$5,000 a year in loans.

Officials at the medical school say they can deliver a combination of affordability and quality at least partly because they determine their school's tuition levels.

Professional schools at UNC such as the medical school can charge their students more — or less — than other graduate students. The

schools also enjoy an exempt status that keeps them immune from campus-based increases.

Last year graduate students were hit with a \$500 increase, but professional schools increases ranged from no raises at the School of Pharmacy to a \$1,500 increase at the School of Dentistry.

But the schools' ability to do this could soon change.

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CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the Tuesday front-page pullout with the story, "Davis set to coach Tar Heels," incorrectly states that Davis was the Miami Dolphins defensive line coach. He was the Miami Hurricanes defensive line coach. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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GENDER GENERATION Students view a documentary on transgendered students

WEIGHTY SUPPORT Commissioners show support for a local veterans' group

THE ART OF ART Ackland Art Museum event shows what goes into making art

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CALLING ALL DANCERS
The deadline to sign up to be a dancer for Dance Marathon is Saturday, and organizers are hoping to beat last year's record-setting turnout.

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GROUNDING SAFETY
An active pilot and aviation safety expert lends her skills to UNC Hospitals' patient-safety efforts, applying techniques in flight to a hospital setting.

this day in history

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Students gather in Wilson Library with signs to protest the proposed acceptance of funding from the Pope Foundation for a program in Western Studies.

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