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Law school leaving main campus

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After 18 months of consideration, UNC's School of Law will move to Carolina North, making it the first academic unit to commit to the satellite campus.

Jack Boger, dean of the law school, announced the decision in an e-mail to the law school community Friday.

The move has been a possibility since last spring, but when the law school's current building started to fall apart in September, officials began to consider it more seriously.

It won't be until 2012 at the earliest that

the law school would make the move.

"There are a lot of things that have to fall in place before the law school can move to Carolina North," said Matt Marvin, director of communications for the law school.

First, a preliminary review by architectural firm SmithGroup must be turned into an official plan. Boger said that probably would wrap in January 2010, after which construction would take about two years.

The total cost has not been calculated, though the preliminary review projects about \$93 million. Funding would come from the state legislature, and UNC has made the new

building a top priority for funding.

"Just because we're in that top three or four, we realize it's a lot of money being asked for, and we still have to make our case to the legislature," Marvin said.

The new building should give the law school space for small classrooms, offices for faculty and student groups, and a large auditorium. A larger law library has been noted as one of the biggest perks of the new building.

"We learn a lot about online research ... but there's really no substitute for knowing how to go find it in the books," said Matt Liles, a

third-year law student.

Liles is part of the Pro Bono Board, one of the few groups that now has office space.

"We're lucky enough to have our own office. It's a hallway. It's been made into an office, but it's far more than other student organizations."

The other option the law school considered was renovating the current building, built in 1968 and added to in 1999. The SmithGroup conducted a review of that site, finding that it would cost \$91 million, just \$2 million less

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NIU sparks safety fears

Nation wonders about prevention

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A fatal shooting at Northern Illinois University last week has left some wondering whom to blame for school shootings and whether prevention is possible.

The gunman, a former NIU graduate student, opened fire in a campus building at about 3 p.m. Thursday, killing five students and injuring at least 18 others before killing himself.

Since the April 16 Virginia Tech shooting, universities nationwide have scrambled to implement stronger security measures.

UNC Chancellor James Moeser responded to the tragedy in a campuswide e-mail, reminding students to register their cell phones to receive emergency text alerts.

The NIU shooting was one of four school shootings last week, raising questions about the capability of schools to prevent such events.

"I don't think the schools should be at fault at all," said psychologist Sara Haden, who was a doctoral student at Va. Tech last spring.

"It comes down to the individual. If he or she wants to hurt a lot of people, ... regardless of what safeguards are there. If a person wants to do it, they'll do it," she said.

Justin Smith, online editor for NIU's student newspaper, said students aren't blaming the school for the incident because its reaction was outstanding — police officers arrived at the building within a minute and a half of the shooting.

He said people have instead focused on the gunman, wondering if they could have predicted his actions.

"They're contrasting it with the shooter from Virginia Tech," Smith said. "There's no similarity at all."

The gunman, Steven Kazmierczak, 27, was on the dean's list and was well-liked by many who knew him, Smith said.

He added that it was recently discovered that the gunman had a history of mental disorders but said that alone isn't cause for suspicion.

"How do you stereotype everybody who has a mental disorder as being capable of something like this?"

Haden said that society neglects

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RESERVES BREAK OUT

Copeland, Graves boost UNC

BY JESSE BAUMGARTNER

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North Carolina coach Roy Williams cracks his fair share of jokes during his weekly news conferences.

Such as the one Friday, when he mentioned that redshirt freshman Will Graves and junior Mike Copeland needed to "get their butts in gear" for Saturday's game against Virginia Tech.

"The way I phrase it right there is almost exactly the way I'm going to phrase it to them," he said as the press room cracked up.

But Williams wasn't joking about the main point. "I don't mind putting a little pressure on them," he said later. "It's time to put up or shut up."

Apparently Graves and Copeland listened carefully to the slightly revised message at practice as both added solid contributions to UNC's 92-53 shellacking of the Hokies.

Graves finished with 10 points on 4-for-5 shooting and notched up two rebounds and a steal as well.

While Copeland started off shakily with a turnover, he ended up with two points, four rebounds, two assists and two blocks in a surprising 15 minutes of play — allowing the Tar Heels to ease the burden on Deon Thompson, who played only nine minutes with a hyperextended knee.

While Tyler Hansbrough noted their contributions, too, Williams highlighted the duo's play after the game.

"I challenged them about doing some positive things for us when they got in," Williams said. "I think they did that."

Graves was a factor almost the moment he entered the game. Gathering the ball on a fast break — one of many UNC was able to run on the afternoon — he used his right shoulder to clear out the defender closing in on him before laying the ball up for two points.

His next time in, it was a 3-pointer to give UNC a 29-13 lead as the game began to get out of hand.

"Everybody will think of the 3-point shot," Williams said. "But he got a defensive rebound — that was a big-time rebound — and he also sprinted back on defense one time and got in the lane. Those kinds of plays were more important than the shots going in."

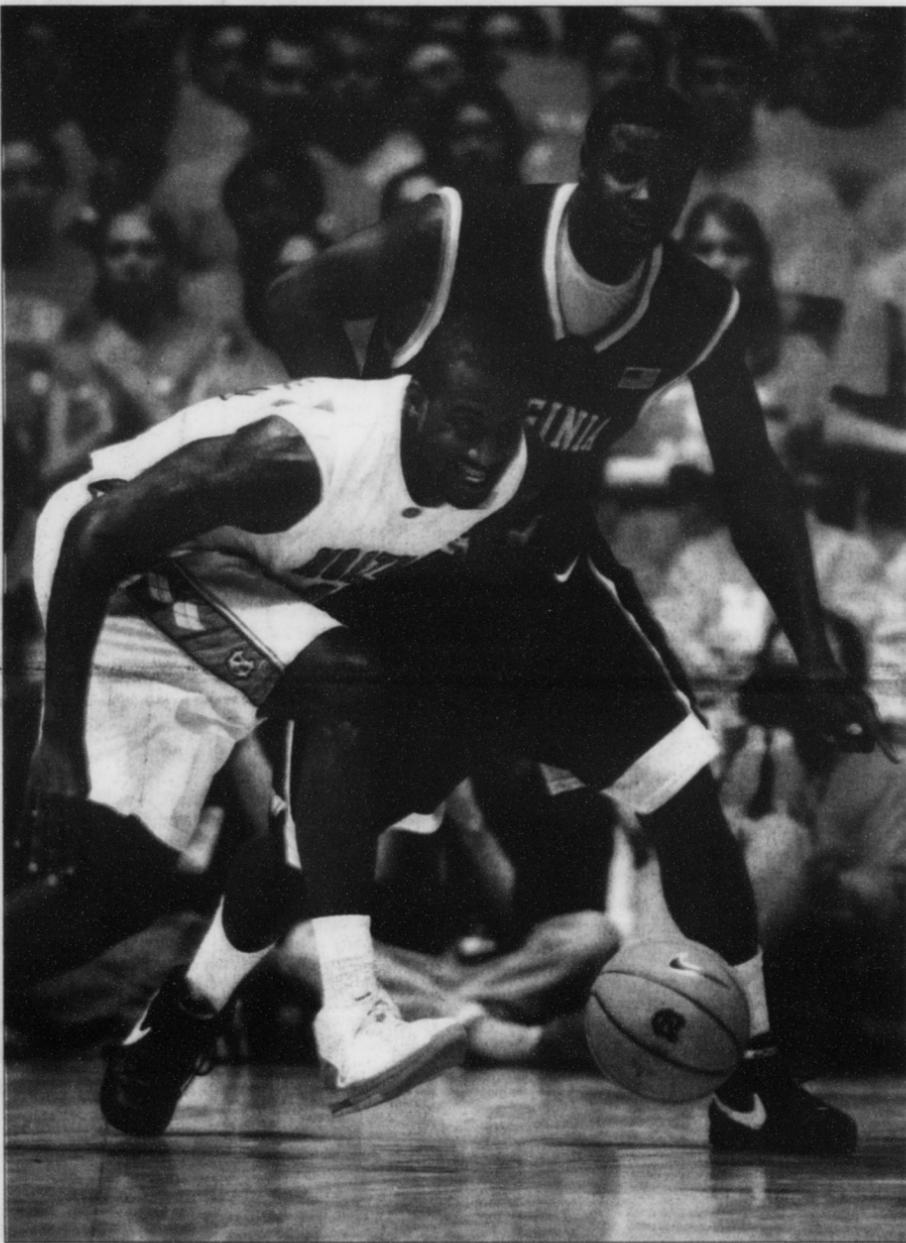
Graves continued his scoring production in the second half with a smooth bank shot and another three-ball as he posted the second-highest scoring total of his young career and his top mark in ACC play.

But defense has been a focus with Graves since the start of the season, and his answer to a question about shooting eventually moved to the other end of the floor.

"Having a three made — yeah, it felt good," Graves said. "But it was just being out there, just giving it all on defense and just trying to make the simple plays."

The surprises with Copeland came both in blocks — including one that led to an emphatic alley-oop dunk by Alex Stepheson — and some nifty passing on an assist to a cutting Quentin Thomas for a layup during the second half.

"(Williams) just told us we need to step up and be big-time players, like we're capable of being," Graves said. "He has faith in us, we have faith in ourselves."



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North Carolina junior Mike Copeland goes for the ball during the Tar Heels' 92-53 victory against Virginia Tech on Saturday at the Smith Center. Copeland played 15 minutes and recorded two blocks in relief of an ailing Deon Thompson.

Elections board a quiet presence

BY KELLEN MOORE

STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of students listened intently as Board of Elections Chairman Mitchell Capriglione announced the results of campus elections last week.

But before that point the elections board had been a quiet presence during the campaign season.

Although each year's elections board must ensure that elections proceed smoothly and fairly, how it approaches the task can change the tone of student elections.

"I definitely think this year was



Sophomore Mitchell Capriglione takes a noncontroversial approach to the elections board.

a little bit more laid-back, and we tried to be more removed from the elections," said Capriglione, who has been on the elections board since 2006. "Last year it was my

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Comedy stars dish out industry tips

BY ALEXANDRIA SHEALY

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Even comedian Lewis Black admits his abhorrence for career networking.

"I hate that word — networking — I hate doing it," Black said. "I'd rather be a hooker."

But at this year's Carolina Comedy Festival, guest presenters managed to make

even an hourlong session on how to break into the business of comedy writing full of laughs.

With the help of UNC alumni turned A-list funny-men, cast members and producers from

"The Daily Show," a nationally acclaimed comic strip author and others, organizers said this year's festival drew the largest crowd in the event's history.

Mallory Cash, comedy committee chairwoman for the Carolina Union Activities Board — the organization putting on the event — said that although the festival draws big names in comedy to UNC, entertainment is not always its central agenda.

"There's a lot of different parts to the festival, but I'd say the overall goal is still to let students learn about things that they haven't learned before," Cash said. "It's to help students learn from the

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Rory Albanese (left) was joined by Lewis Black at a panel hosted by correspondents and producers from "The Daily Show" on Saturday.

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MINORITY LAW DAY UNC School of Law works to encourage diversity.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION A study examines the effects of ending the practice.

UPWARD BOUND Winston-Salem State's program is restarting today.

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SUBMISSIONS ACCEPTED UNC's undergraduate literary magazine, Cellar Door, now is accepting screen and stage plays. Submissions must be made by Tuesday.



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HEELS TOP SEMINOLES The No. 3 women's basketball team beat Florida State on Sunday 97-77 at home to notch their second victory of the weekend.

this day in history

FEB. 18, 1965 ...

A resolution giving private social organizations the right to determine criteria for memberships without pressure from outside forces fails to pass in the Student Legislature.

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