

RIVALRY

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ing what The Sporting News once called "the greatest rivalry in American sport" and remain consistent after a three-game stretch in which he has averaged 22.7 points and 7.3 rebounds.
"They were one of my top schools in the final at the end there, so I had a very good relationship with them, and I have a lot of respect for the university and for Coach K," Barnes said.
Barnes' respect has been well-earned. Led by seniors Smith and All-ACC swingman Kyle Singler, the defending national champions

raced to a 15-0 start before suffering their only ACC loss of the season at Florida State. Though the Blue Devils have not been as good since freshman point guard Kyrie Irving went out with a toe injury in early December, they still sport the ACC's highest-scoring offense at 84.7 points per game.
"Losing by 30 points is something I've never experienced before and hopefully never experience again," UNC forward Tyler Zeller said. "But hopefully this year we can go over there and have a lot better of a showing."

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THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT'S GAME



No. 20 North Carolina vs. No. 5 Duke



(17-5, 7-1 ACC) Cameron Indoor Stadium, 9 p.m. (21-2, 8-1 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Point guard

Losing Kyrie Irving is still afflicting the Blue Devils. Not only is he one of the best point guards in the nation, he's the only true PG Duke has. Losing Larry Drew II hurts, but not that bad, considering how well Kendall Marshall has played. Sixteen assists? That's three more than Duke had against N.C. State. **Edge: Marshall**



Shooting guard

Reggie Bullock and Leslie McDonald have had their moments this year, and Dexter Strickland will play more time at point guard. Nolan Smith is an ACC Player of the Year candidate. Plus Duke has sharp-shooter Andre Dawkins and Seth Curry. Let's not make this harder than it needs to be. **Edge: Smith**



Small forward

Did you know that Harrison Barnes was a preseason All-American? Of course you did. Kyle Singler was a preseason All-American, too. Singler is slower, but he will probably be able to stay with him because Barnes has struggled with ball handling. This could be the most interesting matchup of the night. **Edge: Singler**



Power forward

Ryan Kelly probably doesn't want much to do with John Henson inside of 10 feet, but Kelly can shoot the ball well, although he's streaky. If he's hitting 3-pointers, that could draw Henson out defensively and open up the lane for Duke. But there's no way I'm going against Henson in this matchup. **Edge: Henson**



Center

The Plumlee brothers have played better recently, but neither has much of a face-up game other than dunking. If Irving were playing, the Plumlees would likely have big games. Tyler Zeller is taller than the Plumlees, but he's going to have to be more physical if he wants to win this contest. **Edge: Zeller**



Coach

Krzyzewski is on his way to becoming the winningest college hoops coach ever. There is a reason he was selected to coach Team USA, and it doesn't have anything to do with his recruiting ability. Williams has certainly done a great job adjusting to the season's ups and downs, but for one game, I'll take K. **Edge: K**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 81, Duke 79

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SANTORO

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be filed by 5 p.m. today. Each party must file briefs in support of their arguments by 5 p.m. Thursday.
Santoro said she received positive feedback for her filing of the suits.
"Within an hour of sending out my resignation e-mail, I received 10 responses of people saying they were proud," she said.
"A lot of my colleagues are

relieved," she added. "However, everything you do can't make everyone happy. Just realize this is just a really genuine effort to uphold the Student Code."
Santoro said she expected Phillips to try to have the injunction lifted.
She added that correctly interpreting the Student Code is of paramount importance.
"I am a very principled person, and I have a very strict interpretation of the Student Code and it

should be understood the way it was written," she said.
"I've spent the last two years at Carolina perfecting this document." Kevin Whitfield, the student solicitor general who helped Phillips draft the motion to dismiss the injunction, said he was surprised by the speed of the court's actions.
Mary Cooper, a candidate for student body president, said the Code is at the root of the problem.
"I think the biggest culprit in

this situation is the Student Code," she said.
"I just think the Code just needs to be looked at holistically."
She said the timing of the lawsuit was regrettable.
The results of the election for District 1 of Student Congress were also stalled, due to allegations of dorm-storming in violation of election law.
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K-VILLE

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sobriety test while stone-cold sober.
Even after three years of guzzling sweet tea and learning to differentiate between barbecue styles, I couldn't help but wonder if I should have taken my parents' advice and applied to Duke.
A few of the students I tried to interview wrinkled their noses and refused to speak with the DTH, but I made friends with almost everyone else I met.
While most Dukies had unkind words for the UNC basketball team, none of them seemed to hate the University itself.
As one fairly intoxicated girl put it: "I respect you, and I respect what you do." Her friend added: "But we're ready to burn some benches."
And even then, K-ville isn't about Duke basketball so much as it is community. People were excited about tonight's game, but one student asked me to clarify what I meant by "Dean Dome," and another openly admitted to having no interest in basketball.
Those who spent more than 50 unsanitary hours in K-ville did not do so out of affection for a game or a team, but out of love for their school and its most famous tradition.
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And as I watched the students on their impromptu dance floor, I thought for a moment that I might have liked to be up there with them — that maybe despite my best efforts, I might have been a Blue Devil all along.
But when sirens called the tenters to an adjacent parking lot to be counted for the final time, the residents of K-ville celebrated their freedom with a chant that felt like an assault.
"Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!" they yelled.
And as they cussed out my priceless gem, I realized I wasn't quite the same as them, after all. Maybe four years ago, but not now.
Not after going hoarse celebrating Tar Heel victories from the fifth-floor balcony of Craige, or idling in Polk Place on that perfect spring day when the Frisbees fly and the sunlight catches the sundresses just right.
And I certainly won't be like them three months from now when I graduate with the finest set of friends and connections I ever could have asked for.
So Duke, I respect you, and I respect what you do. But if it's you or us, well, every last one of you can go to hell.

UNION

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tions rather than petitions for referenda.
"I hope that the results would stand based on the current lack of clarity in the Student Code," said Tony Patterson, senior associate director of student life and activities at the Union.
Mills said UCommons supporters collected signatures in campus dining halls, a practice students said violated the Student Code.
"Collecting signatures in the dining hall is not a violation of the Student Code," Mills said. "We had permission from dining services to get those names."
But Patterson said some complaints had legitimacy. He said UCommons supporters may have violated the Code when they advertised on computer home pages.
"That was certainly unintentional. I honestly don't recall putting a screen saver up on our computers, but that doesn't mean it didn't happen," Patterson said.

Patterson also addressed controversial UCommons banners, which might have violated Code but have been left on exterior buildings anyway.
"Once they get up there, they're not impossible to remove, but they take a lot longer to take down," he said. "It's a little more complicated to remove them."
Horowitz said he filed the complaint because he feels it is important to have fair elections, adding that students would become apathetic and the election unrepresentative if campaigners succeed at breaking rules.
Phillips said the board could not determine when the election results would be announced.
Speaker Pro Tempore Alex Mills said the court's injunction did not express any opinion as to whether UCommons will pass.
"At this point we'll just have to wait and see until after they make a ruling," he said.
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February 14-18, 2011

Monday, February 14
University Awards for the Advancement of Women
3:30 pm • Campus Y, Faculty Commons
Join us in recognizing the faculty, staff, and students whose work has improved the lives of women at Carolina.

Tuesday, February 15
Cabaret Night
7 pm • Carolina Union Cabaret
Gender is a performance. Come out for an exciting evening of spoken word, poetry, short films and more with an eclectic collection of campus and community performers!

Wednesday, February 16
Brown Bag Film: Bonus Gender Week Screening!
The Codes of Gender
12-1:30 pm • 039 Graham Memorial
Communication scholar Sut Jhally applies Erving Goffman's groundbreaking analysis of advertising to the contemporary commercial landscape in this provocative new documentary about gender as a ritualized commercial performance.
Fag Jokes, Fishnets, and Fiances: How Narrow Gender Roles Compromise Quality of Life & How to Get Liberated
7 pm • Chapman 125
Award-winning author, blogger, and Feministing.com editor Courtney E. Martin explores some of the ways in which men and women are both limited by traditional ideas of gender, and how we all have a stake in breaking free and living more authentic lives.

Thursday, February 17
Fireside Chat with Holden Thorp
11 am • Campus Y Faculty Commons
Chancellor Thorp will lead the campus community in a conversation about gender and gender equity at UNC. Don't miss this unique opportunity for a lively and productive dialogue with faculty, staff, students and administrators!

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