

## MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 72, LOUISVILLE 71



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## The Louisville win was ‘a big one’ for the Tar Heels

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

That one moment came much earlier last season.

It's that one confidence-boosting instance which seemingly restores wavering hope. One that erases doubt and tells players and coaches that they haven't strayed too far off the beaten path.

In 2013, the then No. 24 North Carolina men's basketball team defeated then No. 3 Louisville, 93-84, on Nov. 24 to win the Hall of Fame Tipoff Tournament.

Just like that, it happened and UNC seized upon the moment that is a marquee win. Ten days later, the Tar Heels knocked off No. 1 Michigan State. Another 10 days after that and they found themselves with a win over Kentucky — another team ranked in the top five of the 2013 pre-season polls.

This season, they had been patiently waiting. That is until Saturday, when No. 18 UNC (12-4, 2-1) defeated No. 5 Louisville (14-2, 2-1 ACC), 72-71.

Yes, UNC already had three wins against ranked teams on the year — No. 22 UCLA, No. 18 Florida and No. 12 Ohio State — before conference play began.

But those teams weren't Louisville, and Roy Williams knew it.

"Last year, you're right, (the Louisville win) really did give us some confidence," the coach said on Friday during his pregame

*"We were able to grab this one (over Louisville). And this one was a big one."*

Marcus Paige,  
junior point guard

press conference. "And then the Michigan State (win) really gave us some confidence as well. Then Kentucky really gave us some confidence.

"I think this year winning Ohio State gave us some confidence, but I don't think we've had that one big one like Louisville was last year."

Louisville came to town Saturday, and that moment finally came for No. 18 UNC.

It came in the form of a strong drive to the basket and high-arching layup that just kissed the top of the glass and dropped into the net with 8.5 seconds left. Junior point guard Marcus Paige scored the dramatic game-winner in UNC's 72-71 upset of Louisville, five days after missing a potential, late go-ahead layup and game-winning final heave in UNC's 71-70 loss to No. 13 Notre Dame. He closed the door on the Cardinals on a plantar fasciitis-ridden right ankle that sent him to the locker room in the second half.

"We had a great chance on Monday night (against Notre

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina junior guard Marcus Paige scored the game-winner in UNC's 72-71 victory against Louisville Saturday with a left-handed layup.

## Tuition-free community college plan debated

**President Obama rolled out the \$60 billion proposal on Friday.**

By Elizabeth Matulis  
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama's announcement on Friday that he wants to offer U.S. students two years of free community college has sparked a nationwide conversation about the pros and cons surrounding the estimated \$60 billion plan.

Students who make satisfactory progress and maintain a 2.5 GPA would be eligible for America's College Promise. It would save

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## UNC offers applicants extra time

**The Admissions Office extended its application deadline to today.**

By Deborah Harris  
Staff Writer

High school seniors applying to UNC were given an unexpected chance to polish their applications this weekend.

On Tuesday, UNC's Admissions Office extended the regular decision application deadline from Saturday to today.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions, said the office changed the deadline for the convenience of applicants.

"Especially students just coming back from vacation and getting back into their regular routine at school, they need an extra day or so to make sure they can submit the application," Memory said.

She said many applications were still in progress on Friday afternoon.

"(The extension) will certainly help and allow more students to apply on time," Memory said. "That's really what it's about: it's not about us; it's about letting the applicants have the time they need to apply on time."

Keith Demolder, a senior at La Costa Canyon High School in Carlsbad, Calif., said the deadline extension allowed him to fine-tune his application.

"With my other schools, the deadlines were fairly rigid, so I had just enough time to do what I needed to do, and that was it," Demolder said. "But with UNC, you are kind of given a second chance."

Demolder said because he waited until the last minute, the holidays made working on college applications difficult.

"So having it after winter break, I was able to concentrate more without any distractions, stuff like Christmas, or having that uncle start talking to you while you're writing," he said.

Memory said the last time the deadline was extended was for an early action deadline in 2013 due to glitches in the Common Application.

The office sent two emails about the deadline and updated the Common App, the Admissions blog and social media accounts.

Memory said it's not unusual to extend applications on a case-by-case basis.

Memory said they have seen increases in applications from the 2013-14 application season, with a 1 percent increase from the early action deadline. Though the admissions office won't know the total number of applicants until after Monday, there have already been well over 30,000 applications.

"Just looking day to day, we are already well ahead of where we were last year," she said.

The class of 2018 set the record for the most applications in UNC history with 31,331.

Katy Benal, a senior at Pius X High School in Lincoln, Neb., said that UNC's application extension was a relief.

"(UNC's) application process has been substantially more work than any other college I have applied to. This is the only one that requires multiple essays, and it's my dream school, so I've been trying to perfect it for a long time," Benal said.

"I want to be proud of what I submit, so that way I can be proud of myself whether I get into UNC or not."

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## Online

### REFUND CHECKS

Students expressed frustration after it took days to get their scholarship refund checks. **See dailytarheel.com for story.**

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Tar Heels only lost one match during their season home opener on Friday. **See dailytarheel.com for story.**

### TRACK AND FIELD

Redshirt junior AJ Hicks set a personal record during the weight throw event. **See dailytarheel.com for story.**

### This week in history JANUARY 10, 2012

After three months of demonstrations, Occupy Chapel Hill protesters abandoned their encampment in the Peace and Justice Plaza.

## Yik Yak racism targeted in protest

**Protestors filled the Pit for a 'Black Friday' demonstration.**

By Rebecca Brickner  
Staff Writer

About 100 people gathered in the Pit Friday wearing black in solidarity with people of color suffering injustices on campus and beyond for an event called Black Friday.

Black Friday featured student speakers as well as performances by a cappella group Harmonyx and spoken word group EROT.

Senior Omololu Babatunde, one of the organizers of the event, spoke on a number of issues spanning from the unrest in Ferguson, Mo., to racial implications of Kenneth Wainstein's report on academic irregularities at UNC to racial harassment on the anonymous social media app, Yik Yak.

"At the end of last semester when we were going through finals, a lot of my friends of color on campus were going through this huge internal dilemma of trying to navigate engaging with this space academically and also trying to navigate their person-

hood being attacked on a national front and a very local front as well," she said.

Student speaker Dylan Su-Chun Mott spoke of plans to create a coalition of student groups that deal with race issues.

"For so long, we've been looking toward this invented majority — read that as white majority — for some kind of legitimacy and for answers and for help. I'm saying if we look to each other then we are no longer in the minority, we are in fact, the majority," he said.

The event in the Pit was followed by a documentary screening in the Stone Center later that evening. The film, called "Don't Believe the Hype," focused on student activism to bring the Stone Center to campus in the 1990s.

"These discussions (in the documentary) sound exactly the same as the ones we're having now," Babatunde said.

"We have to remember the history of student activism on this campus. We do have the ability to change our environment. This is just the start."

Junior Jerome Allen attended the protest in the Pit and found the sense of urgency conveyed by the speakers to be empowering.

"The misrepresentation of

black culture and black identity was something I resonated with," he said. "For me, specifically, I do a lot of theater... and though there is a voice there for people of marginalized identities, it's not as prominent as I'd like it to be.

"But it's not just theater, it's the larger system we grew up in."

Senior Tasia Harris attended the event and said Yik Yak often contains an undercurrent of aggressively racist sentiment, particularly in response to a protest held in the Pit during finals.

"There are things along the lines of 'if we behave in this way' — referring to a protest we held in the Pit — then 'we deserve the violence being brought against (people of color),' she said.

Harris said she was concerned by the fact that her classmates were expressing these sentiments under the protection of anonymity.

Babatunde indicated that this event was held on the first Friday of the semester to set a precedent of increased activism in the new year.

"Just because this place was not intended for us doesn't mean we can't shape it," she said.

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“If everything seems under control, you’re not going fast enough.”

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Willy Wonka — Part 2

From staff and wire reports

His sounds like something that Willy Wonka might have offered in his infamous factory had he been a little bit edgier than his stylishly orange Oompa Loompa friends suggest he was. The only reason we can come up with for this existing is, well, just because it's Canada. Vancouver's Commercial Drive Licorice Parlor is now offering snortable chocolate.

According to the owner, the cocoa powder travels right to a person's olfactory receptors, where a great deal of tasting actually occurs, and then the person "experience(s) chocolate" for the next few hours. Individual sniffs cost \$2 each. Why eat chocolate when you can snort it, eh?

**NOTED.** A man in India has officially been fired after not showing up to work for 24 years. The last time he appeared for his executive engineer job was in December 1990. It took 24 years and a cabinet minister's intervention to finally get him fired. The good news? Another country's government seems to be slower than ours.

**QUOTED.** "To all the guys saying, 'my d\*\*\* is too big for condoms,' TAKE A SEAT."  
— Swedish singer Zara Larsson, 17, who put a condom over her foot and leg and posted the picture to Instagram to prove that there is no such thing as being too big for a condom. The picture has since garnered a great deal of viral support. Kudos.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Friday's front page story about the Faculty Council had a headline that mischaracterized Hassan Melehy's feelings about the culture of the Faculty Council. Melehy is criticizing what he describes as an insider culture.

Due to an editing error, Friday's page three story on Gov. Pat McCrory's meeting with President Barack Obama included a headline that mischaracterized McCrory's stance on Medicaid expansion. McCrory rejected Medicaid expansion previously, saying the system needed to be fixed first, but he said on Tuesday that he would be open to expansion if it were designed by the state.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a disturbance in response to hearing shouting on the 300 block of Smith Level Road at 9:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole eight steaks, totaling \$150, from a grocery store at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 10:06 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person hid the steaks under his or her clothing and left the store, reports state.
- Someone reported fraud at 1501 Murray Lane at 5:01 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person's name was used to open a credit card account, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at a CVS located at 1724 Fordham Blvd. at 6:07 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A SATURDAY SKETCH



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

The second Saturday of every month, Ackland Art Museum hosts Drawing in the Galleries. Wen Lin, of Raleigh, attended this weekend. The event is free and open to the general public.

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Wrestling wins big

UNC wrestling coach C.D. Mock celebrated the 100th win of his coaching career Sunday. See pg. 6 for story.

Louisville takedown

The No. 18 men's basketball team upset No. 5 Louisville, 72-71, Saturday. See pg. 1 for story.

Refunds come in late

Students are upset their disbursement checks were processed later than they hoped. Visit dailytarheel.com.

Top This! no more

Top This! has closed its Franklin Street doors for good after losing \$60,000 in eight months. See pg. 3.

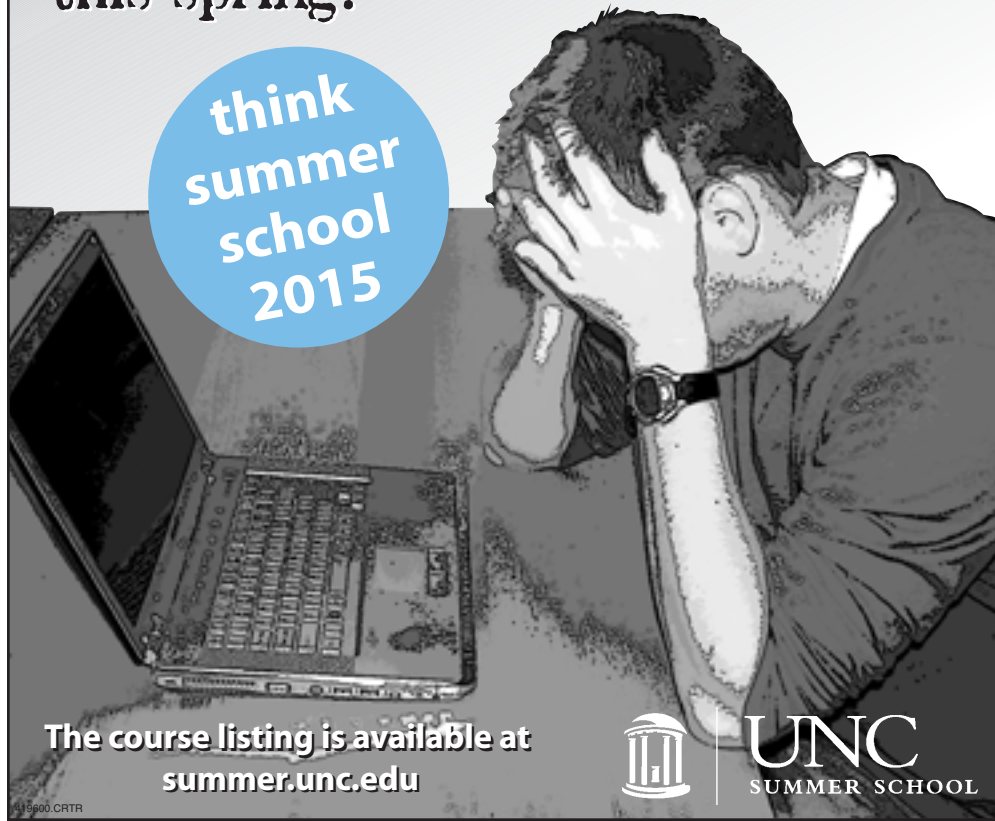
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- Japanese poem with 17 syllables
- More than simmer
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- '50s-'60s Ramblers, briefly
- Grand Prix series designation
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- "I hope you've learned your ...!"
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- Button that gets things going
- Sandwich cookie
- Raring to go
- Airline with famously tight security
- Symbol of peace
- Hair colorings
- Vegetables in pods
- The "B" in TV's former The WB network
- "Your point being...?"
- Target city for Godzilla
- Tyne of "Judging Amy"
- Margarine
- \_\_ buco: veal dish
- Scuba diving area

- Not tight
- Familiar adage
- Evening, in ads
- Inflame with enthusiasm
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- "Take a hike!"
- Verifiable findings
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- Before, in poetry
- Tiny Dickens boy

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# Repairs made to Craige Hall

The maintenance forced crews to shut the heat off in the building Friday.

By Kelly Jaisura  
Senior Writer

With temperatures just above freezing, students who lived in Craige Residence Hall had to also deal with their building being without heat for a bulk of Friday. The heat was shut off on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the building due to necessary maintenance to fix a radiator leak on the fifth floor.

Rick Bradley, associate director of Housing and Residential Education, said though they are usually able to stop smaller leaks without turning off the heat for the entire building, due to the size of the water leak, this was a necessary action.

“This is a pretty steady stream leak that would need to have the entire system shut down to repair it,” he said.

Mark Bristol, building services director within the University’s facilities services department, said there was no way to isolate the specific location of the leak without turning off the whole system.

Bradley said the leak was not due to resident misuses.

“It’s likely more related to the age of the system, the age of the building,” Bradley said of the 53-year-old building.

Bristol said in an email they chose to postpone the repairs until Friday due to the cold temperatures Chapel Hill experienced Thursday.

He also said the residual heat in the building should keep things warm for a while, and the repairs would only take a few hours.

“Hopefully we’ll get this thing fixed and back on line before the building starts cooling down,” Bristol said.

Most students said they did not feel any difference in temperature in the building.

Freshman Adam Sheinhaus said it is so hot in the building anyway that it would not matter if the heat was turned off.

“I’d rather have it fixed now than have it be broken the rest of the year,” Sheinhaus said.

Freshman Leslie Arroyo said she assumed there would be a difference in the temperature when she went back in the building.

“I’m not mad at Craige, but just like, oh my God, with everything else we have to deal with — like school, work — it’s going to be cold anyway,” said Arroyo.

But sophomore Jeffrey Young said he does not understand why the heat was turned off on one of the coldest days of the year, and he said he did perceive a drop in temperature in the building.

“Maintenance has to happen, I understand that, but it just as easily could have been done two weeks ago,” he said.

Bradley said this is a very uncommon situation where they have to turn off an entire building’s heat, but they have had to do it in past years.

“It doesn’t cause any problems.”

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# TOP THIS! BOTTOMS OUT



Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers & More closed in December due to significant losses. It is among several other Franklin Street businesses that have closed recently.

## Burger joint is latest in a series of Franklin Street closures

By Meg Garner  
Senior Writer

Matilde Alvarez and Rafael Rios saw Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers & More as an opportunity to fulfill a dream, but reality caught up with the business owners who closed the restaurant for good in December due to profit loss and business complications.

“It was their lifelong dream for their daughter to go to Chapel Hill and for them to have a restaurant, and they just weren’t quite sure what they were buying,” said Tom Scheidler, who was an owner of Top This! until April and a manager until November.

After buying the restaurant in late April while they still lived in Mexico, the couple kept Scheidler on to run the day-to-day operations and hired a translator, Paola Audisio, to help with language barriers.

Audisio said the turning point came when Alvarez and Rios realized the business had lost \$60,000 in an eight-month period and wouldn’t

be able to recoup the losses.

“They just wanted to give their daughter a good life in America, but it’s very different from Mexico,” Audisio said. “The language was definitely a problem, and they didn’t know anything about restaurants.”

UNC student Sophie Capshaw-Mack started working at Top This! as a cashier at the beginning of her sophomore year.

“The owners were always absent,” she said. “Whenever they would come in, they were always nice, but we never spoke with them firsthand.”

Capshaw-Mack said she and other employees left due to discontent with management and that the owners were unaware of the personnel problems.

“Because they had just moved to America, they really just put all their trust in Tom and never knew what was actually going on until it was too late,” she said.

But Scheidler insists management played no role in Top This! closing its doors.

He said personnel problems were due to apa-

thy among student employees.

“We asked one particular individual to do certain things, and they wanted to live their college life and work whenever they wanted to at the same time,” he said.

He also said the business closed due to lack of traffic on Franklin Street.

“It didn’t have anything to do with the new owners,” he said. “It had to do with the lack of business you saw on Franklin Street.”

Top This! is the latest Franklin Street establishment to close, with Qdoba Mexican Grill, Gigi’s Cupcakes and Caribou Coffee all closing within the past three months.

“Businesses come and go on Franklin Street, and lots of businesses stay and some don’t stay forever,” said Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership. “That’s how businesses work everywhere, and we act like many other downtowns.”

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# Athlete working group might disband

The group discussed creating a website for its recommendations.

By Ashlen Renner  
Staff Writer

After naming most of its objectives, the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group is considering handing over its responsibilities to the Faculty Athletics Committee and other committees.

“The working group is finishing its tasks; it is not an ongoing group,” said Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee. “The question is how much does the FAC take on?”

The working group, along with some members of the Faculty Athletics Committee, met Friday.

The working group was created in 2013 “to develop a rigorous and trans-

parent set of processes to promote academic success and safeguard academic integrity for student-athletes during their entire experience at UNC-Chapel Hill” according to the group’s objective statement.

Since the group’s creation, it has given the Faculty Executive Committee, the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes and the Faculty Athletics Committee information on topics affecting student-athletes’ time at UNC, including enrollment, advising and admissions.

The group plans to document these processes in a website sometime during spring 2015. The website is currently under development.

They have gathered more than 70 recommendations as to how the processes should be implemented and update Chancellor Carol Folt continually on the progress.

“Each recommendation has an owner,” said Andrew Perrin, a member of the working group and the

“A lot of the success we’ve had was because of the power of getting everyone together.”

Michelle Brown,  
member of the working group

toring the progress of its objectives.

Renner said the Faculty Athletics Committee and the working group need to meet with other committees before deciding to hand over the working group’s objectives to other committees and groups.

“There needs to be a broader conversation with a bigger group,” she said. “All kinds of decisions we make have unintended consequences because one person wasn’t in the room to inform us on something we may have missed.”

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# Durham Mardi Gras starts fundraising for February event

The fourth annual event relies on community donations for operation.

By Elizabeth Baker  
Staff Writer

Durham residents and other locals are able to enjoy a Mardi Gras celebration without traveling to New Orleans, all completely free of charge. But keeping it this way is no easy task.

In the weeks leading up to the parades and concerts that will line the streets on Feb. 17 for Durham Mardi Gras, those behind the scenes are working full-force to fundraise.

And fundraising for 2015’s Durham Mardi Gras kicked off Saturday at Durham bar Pinhook, where an \$8 cover charge bought access to three live bands. Other fundraising events will follow to help pay for the hiring of the bands and other performers.

“It’s not a big-budget event, but it’s not a zero budget event,” said Durham Mardi Gras, Inc. president Kathy Violette.

Violette said while Durham Mardi Gras does not have corporate sponsors, it has partnered with Louisiana-based brewery Abita this

“I’m a middle-aged mother of teenagers, but I wore a turquoise tutu last year. How fun is that?”

Kathy Violette  
president, Durham Mardi Gras, Inc.

year. The brewery is hosting a beer-dinner at LaPlace Restaurant in Hillsborough, as well as at The Pit in Durham, where \$5 will buy access to a 12-tap line of Abita beer.

Sean Stoneback, manager at The Pit, said the company that owns the restaurant, Empire Eats, is dedicated to joining the neighborhood and bringing about the betterment of the community.

“What we do is we buy and renovate old buildings, and then try to put something in the building to bring the neighborhood out,” he said.

“This used to be an old, unused Coca-Cola bottling plant, but it was like, ‘Hey, you know what that area of Durham needs? It needs a restaurant.’ Barbecue is a staple of North Carolina, so it was the best thing to put here.”

Stoneback said he is happy to help out with the event and is looking forward to Feb. 17.

“The parade’s going to be great — it’s going to go right in front of the restaurant,” he said.

The Scrap Exchange, an organization partnering with the Durham Mardi Gras event, will donate Mardi Gras-related materials, such as beads and masks, to Durham Mardi Gras.

“The Scrap Exchange is a creativity center. They promote creativity through reused products,” said Cathy Kielar, a board member for The Scrap Exchange and Durham Mardi Gras.

“And they generally sell it. In this case, instead of selling it, they’re sharing it with us.”

Kielar is also a member of the Bulltown Strutters, Durham’s New Orleans-style parade band. She said her favorite part about participating in Durham Mardi Gras with the band is bringing joy to people.

“Our music is extremely uplifting,” she said. “It gets people dancing, it gets people moving, it gets people feeling happy.”

Durham Mardi Gras also depends on individual contributions to subsidize the costs of the event, which Violette estimates accounts for over

50

percent of all fundraising. “From two events last year, we just passed the hat. That’s just people throwing bills in a bucket. And that alone was about 20 percent of our fundraising,” she said.

Violette said she is hoping 3,000 people come out to the event this year — a 1,000-person increase from last year’s Durham Mardi Gras.

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Durham will host a free Mardi Gras celebration in February. The Bulltown Strutters, a local parade band, will perform during this year’s event.



## BASKETBALL

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Dame), despite not playing very well to beat a team ranked ahead of us," Paige said. "We let that slip away. If you wanna be a good seed in the tournament and wanna have a chance to be successful in March, you can't let a lot of those slip away, and we were able to grab this one. And this one was a big one."

Williams talked about how much the 2013 Louisville win meant to his team on Friday, but how did it feel after Saturday's game when that moment finally set in?

"It means I feel a heckuva lot better on Saturday night," he said. "Until midnight I'm gonna feel great. Then we'll start thinking about who's coming next. In our league, you just sit back and think and it's ridiculous. It's just off the charts. Every game is gonna be a battle."

Sophomore point guard Nate Britt spoke with a sense of deja vu after Saturday's win, thinking back to the effect the 2013 Louisville game had on him and his teammates down the stretch of the season.

With games against top-five teams in Duke and

Virginia and another match-up with Louisville still on UNC's schedule, Britt foresees the lasting impact Saturday's game could have.

"I don't know if it was a must-win," he said. "I feel like every game was a must-win. But the fact that we won a grimy game and it came down to the last few shots helps us a whole lot. Because we haven't won a game like that this year and last year we won a game or two like that going into conference play ... I feel like it gives a lot of confidence if we ever get in this situation again. We know that we can grind games out and win."

Players like junior forward Brice Johnson just wanted to soak in the moment itself.

"This is already great," he said. "(It's) really big for us just because we've had our ups and downs all season, but we were able to pull this one out."

But maybe Williams said it best.

"It's one game, but our guys feel awfully good right now."

Or maybe there's just something about Louisville.

Regardless, North Carolina's moment — maybe a little late — has finally come.

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## TUITION

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students an estimated \$3,800 and affect as many as nine million students, according to the White House.

Many higher education leaders have already praised Obama's proposal, which is modeled off of a Tennessee program created by Republican Gov. Bill Haslam.

"Community colleges are the gateway to middle class opportunity for millions of Americans, and the intent of the President's proposal appears consistent with our state's longstanding commitment to affordable higher education," said Scott Ralls, the North Carolina Community College System president, in an emailed statement.

David Baime, senior vice president of government relations and research at the American Association of Community Colleges, said he believes many states would opt into the program if given the opportunity.

"We think it is overall a very positive plan for our students," Baime said.

Bonnie Meyer, a UNC sophomore, said she would have considered the program

if it had been available when she was applying to college.

"It's great that the government is willing to supply that as long as the people are actually getting an education, which it sounds like there are safeguards for that," she said.

But there has been opposition to the plan. Jay Schalin, director of policy analysis at the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said in an email that "there are no pros, only cons" with the proposal.

"Whoever pays the piper calls the tune," Schalin said. "North Carolina may be giving up a lot of control over its community colleges by taking this much federal money."

Carter Wrenn, a conservative political consultant, questioned the feasibility of the plan.

"It's easy for a politician to stand up and tell people he is going to give them something for free," Wrenn said in an email. "But Obama hid the hard part: He didn't level with folks. He didn't say how he's going to come up with the money."

U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., said in a statement he thinks the government should

*"It's easy for a politician to stand up and tell people he is going to give them something for free."*

**GOP consultant Carter Wrenn**

instead expand its Pell Grant program, which would help four-year institutions as well as community colleges.

"This new proposal from the Obama administration favors one sector of higher education over others when, as we all know, there are so many other options available that might best suit a student's need," he said.

Still, liberal political consultant Gary Pearce said it would be relatively easy to find the money by, for example, closing the carried interest loophole, a tax break for hedge fund billionaires.

"They estimate that closing that loophole would raise \$44 billion over 10 years," Pearce said. "It seems to me that you could close tax loopholes for hedge fund billionaires and give nine million people free community college education."

Hannah Love, a UNC junior and co-chapter leader

## A TUITION-FREE PLAN

President Barack Obama rolled out America's College Promise, a plan for free community college, on Friday:

- Students with a 2.5 GPA attending a community college at least half-time are eligible for the program.
- It could save the average full-time student \$3,800 a year and impact up to nine million students.
- The federal government will pay 75 percent of the program's cost. States would have to opt in and pay the other 25 percent.
- It will cost an estimated \$60 billion over 10 years.

of Students for Education Reform at UNC-Chapel Hill, said she is hopeful the plan will come to fruition.

"As with a lot of policy, you know, you have the great idea, and then we have to figure out the budget for it, but I think this is something definitely worth finding the money to do."

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)  
Today is an 8 – A lucky break reveals a new possibility. The facts you need can be found. With love, doors that seemed closed open. Share results. Inspire each other at work to higher levels of performance. Celebrate excellent work with collaborators.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today is an 8 – Travels and amusements entice you out. Your influence is spreading. Creativity is required. Persuade others. A hunch could lead you to riches. Follow your heart and practice what you love. What comes around goes around. Share the fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Today is an 8 – Make room in your heart and home for loved ones from far away. Distant family connections collaborate for group benefit. The more you learn, the better your relationships. Choose your participation, and then full steam ahead. Others contribute resources.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
Today is a 9 – Persuade someone to come along. Your words are more persuasive than you imagined. Turn this to your advantage. You're very good at what you do. Listen to experience. Maintain your advantage. Push for closer teamwork and partnership.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Today is an 8 – Try and succeed in a new game. Blissfully realize that there's more money coming in than expected. Old values and methods work best. An amazing revelation changes the score. Be open to new ideas. Share your experience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today is an 8 – You're on fire. Your work is in demand. The breakdown is that you can't keep up with it. Get support from your team, or hire services. Keep your objective in mind. Forgive someone and grow stronger.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is an 8 – Settle into your favorite thinking spot at home. Peaceful introspection can get productive. Invest in your infrastructure. Let others talk away. Silence seems like a symphony. Discover something new about your own health and inner beauty.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is an 8 – Romance includes the art of persuasion. Network to find kindred spirits. Share and invent future scenarios for creative collaboration with friends. Put in extra effort and get a nice bonus. Talk and dream. Discover shared passions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Today is a 9 – Your career status is on the rise. Rejuvenate an old bond for a startling revelation. Repeat the essence of your message to ensure its delivery. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Celebrate a beautiful moment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is an 8 – Pull out the coupons. Use what you've been saving. You had what you needed all along. Your service is rewarded. Everything comes together. Don't talk about it. Make long-range plans for a fantastic adventure. All ends well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is a 7 – Focus on the numbers required to arrive at your long-term goals. Devise winning strategies. Handle practical matters. Consider a new suggestion. Manage investments, insurance and assets for growth. Take care of family by considering the big picture.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Today is an 8 – Partnership and friendship grows your community stronger. Accept a challenge if it pays well. You can get the help you need. You're surrounded by love. Connect like-minded friends. It pays to advertise. Intellect and emotions agree.

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## A listicle for a better 2015

Welcome to 2015, Tar Heels. It's a new year, so break out those gym membership cards and throw some kale in a pot because it's resolution time.

I thought about using this column to poke fun at over-used resolutions with sarcastic tips on how to accomplish them. Instead, I'd like to take this opportunity to brainstorm actual ways to make this year better in ways those resolutions never could.

Each year, many of us look back and think about our accomplishments, consider our relationships and wonder what we could do to be better. We resolve to stop eating so many carbs and to read books we've bought but have never seen the insides of. Eventually, when life gets in the way, these resolutions fall to the wayside. This might be my youthful idealism talking, but I still believe there are small things you can do to make this year better than the last.

Choose your battles. The ones you fight should feel the most important to you. There are lots of people on campus already fighting for what they believe in. To you, I say: Keep looking up and staring those struggles in the face.

Be nicer to yourself. Get that awesome haircut that you've been scared to try but you know will make you feel like the fashionista you were in 10th grade when you had time to read Teen Vogue. Eat a little less bread and a little more green stuff. Stare at your body in the mirror and say, "Hey! I like you! You look good to me, and I'm going to dress you in gem tones because they're flattering on every skin tone!"

Make resolutions you can keep. If it's something you look forward to and are capable of accomplishing, you will be much more likely to do it. Resolutions like "laugh louder," "listen more intently" and "call your grandparents" are much more attainable than my three-day attempt at a paleo diet.

Live your own adventure. Take this phrase and apply it only to yourself and your life. For some, that might mean gallivanting off to Thailand this summer to explore some newness. For others, adventure might look more like doing better things with your free time, like going outside more or watching documentaries on Netflix instead of all seven seasons of "30 Rock" for the fourth time.

With months that drag by, weeks that seem listless and days that appear meaningless, our resolutions can easily lose meaning. But make your time mean more — especially those of us whose time on this brick-laid campus is rapidly disappearing.

Throw a mental party every minute. Begin an adventure every hour. Celebrate yourself every day. And make 2015 ring louder than years past.

Some of us are climbing an uphill academic battle. Hug us. Some of us are making our best memories. Laugh with us. Some of us are running metaphorical marathons (and others are running real ones). Give tiny thimbles of water to us. And some of us are crossing the finish line this year. High five us. We'll be the ones in Carolina Blue graduation gowns.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

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## EDITORIAL

# Reliable retail rights

## Support simple improvements for retail work.

As a new year dawns and guilty memories of frenzied holiday shopping recede, North Carolina voters should resolve to improve the lot of the state's retail employees.

Following the lead of San Francisco, they should demand the passage of a Retail Bill of Rights to support the employees of large chain stores.

On Nov. 25, San Francisco's Board of Supervisors approved legislation designed to afford

retail employees the same protections offered to workers in many other industries. Some of its provisions, such as mandating that large retailers — those with twenty or more branches globally and twenty or more employees in San Francisco — offer more hours to current employees before hiring new ones on a part-time basis, are controversial. Others are not.

For instance, the bill encourages employers to provide regular hours to their employees by stipulating that "workers will receive one hour of pay at their regular rate of pay for schedule changes made with less than a week's

notice and two to four hours of pay for schedule changes made with less than 24 hours' notice."

At a time when federal efforts to increase the minimum wage appear quixotic, such local and regional efforts can make life easier for low-wage workers. Even if voters only force big retailers to provide employees with work schedules two weeks in advance, they will have done important work. This will make it easier for employees to take second jobs, further their educations, spend time with their children or to enjoy acts of daily life that are facilitated by reliably scheduled work.

## EDITORIAL

# Positive bureaucracy

## Written consent policies improve transparency.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro police would do well to follow the lead of other local law enforcement agencies in requiring written consent to conduct vehicle searches without probable cause at traffic stops.

This kind of policy has already been implemented by the Durham Police Department in response to a UNC study on state traffic stops from 2000-2011. That report found

that black people were 77 percent more likely to have their vehicles searched at a traffic stop compared to white people. Cars driven by Hispanic people were 96 percent more likely to be searched.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department has also adopted the written consent policy, according to The Chapel Hill News.

According to data shown at a January NAACP forum in Chapel Hill, black drivers made up 26 percent of Chapel Hill traffic stops, despite only constituting 8.6 percent of the town's population.

Community members at the forum pointed to this as proof of racial profiling, though police officials defended police intentions. Nonetheless, the department's apparent openness is encouraging.

Requiring consent for searches would provide an additional dimension of transparency to police activity. A system of written consent ensures formal rules are in place to guarantee the rights of all involved in traffic stops. It would also provide comforting documentation that police officers are following the letter of the law.

## COLUMN

# Hey, @marcupaige5

## How the star point guard for #UNC is affected by social media

It's hard to say too much in 140 characters. Little room for eloquence or reasoning. But it's enough to have an impact. @marcupaige5 knows.

He'd had a ghost haunting him all week. On Monday, he was trusted with taking a last-second game-winning shot against @NotreDame. He missed.

"I heard people (say) I shouldn't have been the one shooting the ball," he said. "I have a social media account. I'm aware of what goes on."

The condemnation came quickly. "Marcus Paige has lost that clutch gene," one Tweeter said. "Why is Marcus Paige so terrible?" another asked.

"Social media is very, 'What have you done for me in the now,'" Paige surmised. "If you miss your shot, they're like, 'Marcus is terrible.'"

But shocking as it might be, Marcus is human too. "It draws on you a little bit," he said. "Especially when you are as competitive as I am." That competitiveness



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kept him from driving the memory of those final seconds against @NotreDame from his mind in the week between the games.

With 22 seconds remaining against @GoCards, it resurfaced. Challenging him to try again. Tempting him with glory, taunting him with failure.

This time, he found glory. @GoHeels won, 72-71. Were the tweets in the back of his mind as he drove to the rim in the final seconds? No way.

But did he think about them afterwards? Of course. "It feels good to have those people have some new

material to look over," Paige admitted.

There was the usual post-win glorification, "Mr. Clutch!" or, "My first son will be named Marcus and my first daughter will be named Paige."

Then there was something else. "Marcus Paige is a bad man." "Paige was as cool as the other side of the pillow." "Boo-yah, Boo-yah Boo-yah."

The praise is always nice. But these tributes to the late @StuartScott, who inspired Paige to major in journalism? These were extraordinary.

"That's pretty cool," he said. "To hear people say that after the game is pretty special to me, especially given the timing and everything."

It's hard to fit value in 140 characters — I know. I limited myself to exactly that every paragraph here — but those tributes did the trick.

And Saturday night, Paige took to Twitter to try his hand at it as well: RT @marcupaige5: Big time win today! That's why you keep fighting.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Obama hid the hard part: He didn't level with folks. He didn't say how he's going to come up with the money."

Carter Wrenn, on the proposal to make community college free

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I found laptop use less disruptive to the rest of the class than common alternatives such as sleeping."

T100C1970, on professors implementing laptop bans in classrooms

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editorial was unfair and misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

It's misleading that your Jan. 8 editorial contends that the University "wait[ed] until New Year's Eve to confirm the names of fired employees" in a supposed attempt to bury the news. Your assertion is simply not true. The fact is The Daily Tar Heel, and other plaintiff media organizations, demanded the University release the names on Dec. 31.

After several news organizations — including The DTH — sued the University to force it to disclose the names of the nine employees it had terminated or commenced disciplinary reviews against following the release of the Wainstein report, a judge ordered the two sides into mediation.

The mediation occurred on Dec. 30, 2014, the earliest date when the parties and mediator could be available. Part of the agreement reached at the conclusion of mediation on Dec. 30 was that two names be released. The plaintiffs in attendance — including two representatives from The Daily Tar Heel — insisted that it was necessary for the University to release the information by noon the following day, Dec. 31. Even though this required us to release the news on New Year's Eve, we agreed to do so in the spirit of reaching resolution on the matter.

Since The Daily Tar Heel actively participated in the mediation and knew that it and other plaintiffs insisted that the information be released the following day, it is surprising that the paper would accuse the University of releasing the information on New Year's Eve as a public relations tactic. We reached out to The Daily Tar Heel on Jan. 8 to ask for a correction and are disappointed you chose not to issue one.

We remain committed to releasing information about each employee whose job status has changed once the action taken against them is final. Since the Wainstein report was made public in October, we have gone above and beyond to act transparently and with great prejudice to public disclosure. Carolinacommittment.unc.edu is a robust repository of information on findings from the Wainstein report and important actions and initiatives already in place or underway at Carolina.

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### For open campus, Silent Sam must go

TO THE EDITOR:

In her Dec. 5 email to the Carolina community, Chancellor Folt expressed a desire to build a stronger

campus community that demonstrates our commitment to Carolina's core values of inclusion and respect.

I passionately support our Chancellor's ambition. A significant national conversation is taking place surrounding racial issues in America, and UNC has the opportunity to join in on that dialogue.

But talk is cheap. How can we claim to make any serious effort to combat racism when the ultimate emblem of white supremacy towers over onlookers from the Upper Quad? If we sincerely wish to be an active participant in a growing dialogue on inclusion, the time is now for our Chancellor to pursue the removal of Silent Sam from our campus.

The Daily Tar Heel has covered the problematic nature of Sam for years. On Nov. 14 of last year, the paper detailed many points of debate surrounding the memorialized Confederate soldier, ultimately concluding that we should "disavow, debunk, and destroy" the hypocrisy that Sam stands for. Upon basic inspection, there is not much pretense at all about the motivations behind the memorial. At the statue's installation, Julian Carr sadistically spoke of whipping "a Negro wench until her skirts hung in shreds." If Carr could see the progressive town that bears his name today, he would be appalled at Carrboro. Yet it should bring Tar Heels great sadness to think that he would feel comforted just down the road, where Chapel Hill embraces the chilling racism that Silent Sam was fashioned to uphold. This is unacceptable.

In defending the statue, the University maintains that Silent Sam memorializes the 321 UNC alumni who died in the Civil War and all students who joined the Confederate Army. Unfortunately, the statue was erected with racial animus by white supremacists in 1913, and symbolizes an army that fought war of secession for the right to own human property. Any student — black or white — should be offended by Sam's presence on our campus. A war memorial can be reimagined in any number of ways, but a monument to Jim Crow should no longer be allowed to masquerade as such. Our community should answer Chancellor Folt's call and chart a progressive, tolerant future for the University of North Carolina. Some say that North Carolina earned its nickname as the Tar Heel State because of Confederate soldiers who stuck to their ranks as if they had tar on their heels. Silent Sam has now stood for 102 years, and we should ensure that 2015 is its last. Let's not drag our feet any longer.

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### FEMINIST KILLJOY

Alice Wilder regales us with tales of feminist activism.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 96, GEORGIA TECH 81

# A GAME OF REBOUNDS



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UNC forward Stephanie Mavunga (1) shoots a layup in Sunday's game against Georgia Tech. Mavunga finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

## Women's basketball team bounces back from a tough loss

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

Following the No. 8 North Carolina women's basketball team's 84-59 loss to Pittsburgh, Coach Sylvia Hatchell considered her team's effort level unacceptable. The Panthers outplayed the Tar Heels decisively, and Hatchell decided to do something about it.

"We learned mental toughness at 6 a.m. the next morning," said sophomore forward Stephanie Mavunga.

The lessons learned in that practice showed on the court Sunday afternoon against Georgia Tech (12-6, 2-2 ACC). The Tar Heels (15-2, 2-1 ACC) opened the game on a 12-4 run and the outcome was never in doubt on the way to a 96-81 win.

"This is the way we need to play the rest of the year," Hatchell said.

Four Tar Heels scored in double digits, led by Mavunga with 20 points and 13 rebounds. UNC tied a season-high of 96 points while playing its fifth game without junior forward Xylina McDaniel.

Without McDaniel, UNC opted for a four-guard lineup that left Mavunga as the only forward. Hatchell said the lineup created matchup issues because, with four other guards who can drive and shoot threes, it becomes hard for teams to double Mavunga down low. She capitalized on the mismatch with a huge game.

Senior guard Brittany Rountree and sophomore guard Allisha Gray both finished in double digits, while sophomore guard Jessica Washington tied a career high with 16 points off the bench. Georgia Tech coach MaChelle Joseph credited Washington's points as the difference-maker in the game, given UNC's bench outscored the Yellow Jackets' 38-24.

"My mentality is to just be focused and let the game come to me," Washington said. "My teammates are going to find me, they're going to get me open, and the rest is just going to come to me."

Georgia Tech, which Hatchell described as a physical team, came into the game with a size advantage. But UNC outrebounded the Yellow Jackets 49-38, including 24 offensive rebounds. "Against Pitt), we got torn up on the

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com for more women's basketball coverage and a story about Jessica Washington, who tied her career-high with 16 points.

rebounds," Mavunga said. "That's not Carolina basketball and that's not how we play. "We just picked up the energy and we played Carolina basketball today."

A halftime video of Hatchell — who missed the 2013-14 season because of her cancer diagnosis — advertised 'Be the Match Day,' encouraging people to have their cheeks swabbed to see if they were a match as a bone marrow donor.

Hatchell said some members of the gospel choir that sang the game's national anthem worked at the facility where she received treatment and would sing to her, lifting her spirits during low times.

"Those people took care of me," Hatchell said. "That's a special group of people because of the job that they have."

"It's not always all about basketball."

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C.D. Mock has been the North Carolina wrestling coach since 2002. He now has 100 dual wins to his name.

WRESTLING: NORTH CAROLINA 24, LOCK HAVEN 9

# Mock gets 100th UNC victory

Wrestling coach C.D. Mock reached a new milestone in his coaching career Sunday.

By David Adler  
Staff Writer

C.D. Mock hadn't given it much thought.

As a former North Carolina wrestler, Mock had a decorated national championship-winning career, including over 100 victories in his playing days.

But now, 33 years later, he has accomplished that feat yet again — this time as a coach.

Mock reached the triple digit plateau as a coach Sunday in Pittsburgh, earning his 100th dual victory in a decisive win over Lock Haven at the Pitt Duals.

Despite dropping a hard-fought dual to the No. 9 Pittsburgh Panthers (7-2, 2-0) 21-15, the Tar Heels (3-3, 0-1) responded with a resounding 24-9 win over Lock Haven University (2-7).

"We wrestled hard today and really wanted to beat a tough Pittsburgh team," Mock said. "We can still take a lot out of that dual and the win against Lock Haven because our guys continued to show their potential, even though we weren't competing at full strength."

Returning to his alma mater in 2001 to work as an assistant to long-time coach Bill Lam, Mock has picked up right where his predecessor left off after Lam retired and Mock became the head coach in 2002.

"I haven't really given it much thought on what it means to win 100 duals," Mock said. "I try and take them one at a time."

While Mock was focused on the matter at hand, his wrestlers were aware of the magnitude of one more win.

Redshirt sophomore Joey Ward admitted that some athletes realized Mock could get his 100th win during the closing matches of the Lock Haven dual after UNC held a substantial lead.

"There were definitely a couple of whispers going on during the end of the last dual about Coach getting his 100th win," Ward said. "It was great to be a part of it, and we're all proud of him for his accomplishment."

Although the players were happy to get Mock his 100th victory, there was still some disappointment they could not have done it against Pittsburgh.

"It does feel good to be able to get the win and do it for Coach Mock," said redshirt freshman Ethan Ramos. "It would've been better if we were able to beat Pitt and get an ACC win at the same time."

Whether Mock looks at each dual individually or holistically, he still cherishes the fact that he is able to coach at his alma mater.

"It's obviously special to be able to coach at the place that I was once a player, and I'm happy to have been here as long as I have," he said. "I don't really know what my record is, but I am excited to continue to work with our guys and accomplish more in the future."

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: WESLEYAN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 92, NORTH CAROLINA 74

# Giles fits right in with win at Smith Center

The recruit played at the Smith Center before the Louisville game.

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just hours before Marcus Paige knocked down the game-winning shot against Louisville on Saturday, he and his North Carolina teammates sat along the baseline at the Smith Center taking in the show during the UNC junior varsity men's basketball game.

The 6-foot-10, 210-pound spectacle in their midst had each and every Tar Heel on the edge of their seat.

The high school junior from Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point even drew the attention of ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale, who stood on the baseline to take a picture as the top prospect shot a free throw behind him.

Harry Giles — the No. 3 recruit in the 2016 class — is used to such attention. And in Wesleyan's 92-74 drubbing of the JV men's basketball team, he demonstrated why UNC hopes Saturday will be the first of many times he takes the floor at the Smith Center.

"It was a big arena, big atmosphere, big event," said Giles about playing in the Smith Center. "It was a lot of fun to go out here and play in a potential place where I could possibly end up at."

Giles, who as a freshman was the first to

ever receive a scholarship offer from Coach Roy Williams at that age, took the floor during warmups and effortlessly tossed in 3-pointers.

Giles was held scoreless for the first couple of minutes. But when he finally tallied his first points, he did so in a substantial way.

As one of his teammates went up for a layup, Giles charged down the middle of the lane, snagged the ball out of the air on the miss and slammed in the put-back dunk.

As Giles came down to the floor, UNC swingman Theo Pinson — who attended Wesleyan and is close friends with Giles — turned his head toward Joel Berry and laughed in amazement.

The prospect found his groove on the offensive end following the slam. He threw underhanded passes, dribbled the ball behind his back while leading a fast break and threw down several more dunks en route to finishing the game with 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

After the game, Giles and his teammates took in UNC's thrilling 72-71 win over the Cardinals. He wasn't the only recruit in attendance.

Brandon Ingram and Dennis Smith Jr. — the No. 12 and No. 5 recruits for 2015 and 2016, respectively — also attended the game, and Jaylen Brown — the No. 2 recruit for 2015 — sat baseline for both games.

Saturday's game was the fifth Giles has attended, and the Tar Heels are now 5-0 when he's in the Smith Center. But Pinson said the exhilarating win over Louisville might be the most pivotal.



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Harry Giles, a UNC recruit, had 15 points in his team's 92-74 win over UNC's junior varsity team.

"I'm glad he saw the atmosphere and stuff like that so he could see how the fans act and how we act after the games like that," he said. "It was good for him to see."

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GYMNASTICS: AUBURN 194.150, NORTH CAROLINA 193.75

# Gymnastics falls in opener, still encouraged for future

UNC lost to Auburn in its season opener Friday night in Carmichael.

By Brandon Chase  
Staff Writer

Classy, bullet-proof, passionate, lively and family.

These are the five core values that the 2015 North Carolina gymnastics team is going to live by this season, one that kicked off Friday with a close defeat at the hands of the No. 12 Auburn Tigers: 193.75-194.150.

Despite the loss, the Tar Heels were

upbeat after the meet, choosing to define their performance not by the final score but by how they stacked up to their own core values.

"For our first meet of the year, the goals that the team had coming in, they achieved," Coach Derek Galvin said. "We are thrilled to stay as close as we did to the No. 12 team in the country."

A perfect team score in gymnastics is 200, with a maximum of 50 points available in each of the four disciplines: vault, floor, uneven bars and balance beam. UNC outscored the Tigers on three of the four events, but were beaten on the beam by .725, a wide margin in this sport, which was

enough to give Auburn the overall victory.

Junior Lexi Cappalli said the mishaps on the four-inch-wide beam were not for a lack of practice but were instead due to mental errors.

"We just need to stay confident and trust our training on beam," Cappalli said. "That's the event that we have done the most routines on. And if we just compete the way we practice, the problem would be fixed."

Other than the problems on the balance beam, the Tar Heels can take a lot of positives away from this meet. Not the least of which was the passion and liveliness, two of the five values, on display inside of Carmichael

Arena. The official attendance was listed at 2,508, which is comparable to many women's basketball games played under the same roof.

The person most directly responsible for that energy is Galvin, who has guided his program for over 30 consecutive seasons but still struts around the floor with just as much excitement and eagerness as his gymnasts who were not yet born when he first became head coach.

"There is no one who has more passion for gymnastics, more passion for Carolina athletics than Derek," Cappalli said. "He's been the coach here for 34 years, and he doesn't look a day over 20. I mean he still acts like

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a 20-year-old. So to have that spirit, it kind of rubs off on everyone."

Galvin says that his team, which is currently unranked, still has a long way to go in order to compete with the best squads in the nation, but he sees a lot of promise in his group.

"They really have worked well together," he said. "I think they recognize they have a lot of potential, and now its time to build on that."

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