

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, March 7, 2016



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior Marcus Paige (5) talks with reporters after North Carolina's 76-72 victory over Duke Saturday evening. North Carolina's win secured them as regular season ACC champions.

FOUR YEARS IN THE MAKING

Marcus Paige's final free throws help give UNC an ACC Championship

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

DURHAM — Inside the visitors' locker room of Cameron Indoor Stadium, a simple phrase was written on the white board. "1 = Champions"

That sentiment, that the No. 8 North Carolina men's basketball team was in control of its destiny, has been on the team's collective mind for the past few weeks. And it was on senior point guard Marcus Paige's mind when, with nine seconds left and his team holding a two-point lead against Duke, he stepped to the free throw line.

He was in control. That's how he wanted it. "I was so happy I got to go to the line because I wanted the ball in my hands," said Paige after UNC's 76-72 win. "I really could miss a million shots in a row and I still feel

like I'm going to make the next one."

Throughout the game on Saturday night, Paige did miss. He missed seven of his 10 total shots from the floor and all but one of his eight 3-point tries.

"The jump shot comes and goes," he said. "But once I got to the line I knew."

He knew the game was over. He knew he was going to make his shots and come out of that too-small, too-dark-blue gym, for the first time, a winner. For the first time, an ACC Champion.

Four made free throws later, and that's exactly what he was. Erase the "1" on the board. Paige and the North Carolina men's basketball team were finally champions.

"When he hit that last free throw, it just felt great," said teammate and roommate and fellow senior and friend, Brice Johnson, who dominated the Blue Devils

for 18 points and 21 rebounds. "We've been through so much here the past four years and the stuff we weren't even involved in before we got here.

"It just feels great to be able to get that negative media off of us and put some positive attention back on Carolina basketball."

Despite the questions and the criticism and the heart-wrenching home loss to Duke just a few weeks ago, this Tar Heel team finished when it mattered.

Paige, who has struggled all season, can still make the shots when they matter most.

"If I had to pick anybody in the country to step to the line right in that situation, I wanted Marcus Paige over anybody else," Coach Roy Williams said.

"And he was pretty doggone good." So was the rest of the team. Yes, the Tar Heels shot just 35.6 percent — well

below its season average — but UNC out-rebounded Duke 64-29, the biggest margin in a game since 2011. They held Duke to 37.3 percent shooting.

They scored 42 points in the paint to Duke's 20. They made their final eight free throws in the last 26 seconds, despite the pressure and the ear-splitting "You can't shoot" chants.

And in that visiting locker room, after reporters and players alike had started to trickle out, Johnson looked down at his phone and saw the images of fans rushing Franklin Street for just the second time since he's been in Chapel Hill.

He walked over and showed Paige. "I've got to go see my people," Paige said, grinning.

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

An estimated 15,000 students and residents came to Franklin Street after UNC beat Duke on Saturday night.

15,000 flood Franklin Street after UNC victory

Police said no arrests were made during the downtown celebrations.

By Molly Jordan and John Foulkes
Staff Writers

The Chapel Hill Police Department said an estimated 15,000 students and residents

flooded Franklin Street following UNC's 76-72 victory over Duke Saturday night.

The Chapel Hill Police Department closed off Franklin Street from Henderson Street to Church Street, and Columbia Street from Cameron Avenue to Rosemary Street.

The downtown streets were closed around 8:35 p.m. and reopened at 10:05 p.m., according

to a press release by the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Lt. Bryan Walker said because the game was at Duke, the police department did not plan ahead of time to send extra officers downtown.

"Tonight, I am not aware of any major preparations," Walker said before the game.

SEE FRANKLIN STREET, PAGE 7



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Kennedy Meeks (3) goes up for a shot during Saturday's game against Duke.

Kennedy Meeks shakes slump in win

The junior helped lead UNC to its first ACC regular season title since 2012.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Five days before Saturday's game against Duke, Kennedy Meeks took to Twitter to voice his frustration.

After receiving criticism regarding his recent play and his spot in the starting lineup, he expressed his support for teammate Isaiah Hicks — who started the second half of Monday's win against Syracuse — and Coach Roy Williams.

"It's a love-hate thing," said Hicks about Meeks' tweets. "People love you when you're doing good, people hate you when you're doing bad."

And with the ACC regular season

championship at stake, Meeks tuned out the naysayers and delivered.

With 12 points and 14 rebounds — tying his career high on the boards — the junior recorded his first double-double since the season opener in UNC's 76-72 win over the Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Since returning from injury on Jan. 9, Meeks was averaging 8.3 points and 4.9 rebounds per game heading into Saturday.

"It's been hard, but at the same time, that's what the team is for," said Meeks of his struggles. "Everybody keeps each other's spirits up. I think my teammates are the greatest group on Earth. I have the greatest coaches on Earth, just to keep me motivated. "That's what players need when they're in a slump."

But in the early minutes of Saturday's win, Meeks didn't look like

SEE KENNEDY MEEKS, PAGE 7

“God bless them Tar Heel boys!”

IAN WILLIAMS

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The best of online



in BRIEF



An open thank you to Duke, our one true rival

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

Despite our unapologetic hatred for royal blue, despite the various curse words that we use to preface the articulation of the name of that school down the road and despite our shocking aptitude to despise Coach K and all that he stands for, the students of UNC hold a level of respect for Duke University that can only be described as unique and singular.

Duke is the only school that we will allow to label themselves as our rival. And, further, if any other school

were to attempt to fabricate a rivalry with us (I am speaking in reference to one red school in particular), their insignificance would serve as an injustice to our true rivals.

The relationship that we have with our Durham neighbors is so deeply ingrained and all-consuming that we simply do not have the emotional or spiritual capacity to sustain an additional rivalry.

A loss to Duke is the only instance of loss that absolutely breaks our heart.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk



MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

FASHION

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover shares three shoe options that are making a comeback.

When you were a kid and the highlight of your day was trying on all your mom's clothes, she probably mentioned how you should keep everything you buy because one day it'll make a comeback and be trendy again.

I hate to admit this, but this was one time my mom was undoubtedly correct, and throwing away my Crocs was probably the biggest mistake of my life.

To read the full story, head to dailytarheel.com.

CIVIC DUTY

Staff writer Yoon Ju Chung explains the early voting process.

If you're the kind of person who turns in assignments before deadline or shows up to class 15 minutes early, North Carolina has good news for you — you can vote in the North Carolina primary 12 days before it's scheduled to happen.

Early voting started Thursday and will last until March 12. During the 10-day-long early voting period, the state is projected to host 25,300 hours of voting at more than 360 voting sites.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

CITY BRIEFS

After reviewing a community survey, the Chapel Hill Public Library has decided to add seven extra hours to their weekly operating schedule. Starting Sunday, the library will be open at 10 a.m. on Sundays and starting March 14, the library will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

North Carolina men's basketball senior Brice Johnson was a unanimous selection for first team All-ACC and junior forward Isaiah Hicks was named the conference's Sixth Man of the Year.

Senior Marcus Paige and sophomore Justin Jackson were honorable mention selections, while sophomore Joel Berry finished sixth in Most Improved Player voting.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty: Serving Life: Hidden Voices will perform dramatic readings co-created with people sentenced to die in prison. A discussion with participants and mental health professionals will follow the event. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences Building, Room G100

International Coffee Hour:

Building, Room G100

One- to Two-Year Opportunities: University Career Services will host a workshop to educate students on post-graduate opportunities aside from graduate school. This event is free to attend.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

International Coffee Hour:

Every month, there is a social hour for international members of the UNC community to discuss the unique challenges they face. This event is free to attend.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

TUESDAY

UNC Baseball vs. Gardner-Webb: UNC baseball will take

on the Bulldogs at home in Boshamer Stadium. Admission is free for UNC students, faculty and staff.
Time: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
• Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Netflix star Diane Guerrero discusses immigration

By Olivia Browning
Staff Writer

Actress and activist Diane Guerrero used her story of growing up to bring awareness to immigration issues in the United States.

Known for her roles on "Orange is the New Black" and

"Jane the Virgin," Guerrero gave a lecture in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Sunday, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board, the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative and Students United for Immigrant Equality.

Guerrero shared her story of growing up and pursuing

her dreams without her family, as her parents and older brother were deported to Colombia when she was 14.

"I came home from school one day, and they were gone," Guerrero said. "All my fears had come true."

Guerrero went through high school and college without their support, staying with family friends while her family was in Colombia.

When she was 24, Guerrero moved to New York and faced countless auditions and rejections until she was given the role of Maritza Ramos in the Netflix original series "Orange is the New Black." Even when she got the role, she realized stardom wasn't enough.

"I soon realized that this whole selfish pursuit of being a star actually allowed me to have a platform that I didn't realize was going to come with the glitzy stuff," she said.

She said her parents came to the U.S. hoping to achieve the American dream.

"Like many other families, they got stuck in this process of

"I want to help others so that they don't have to go through the same thing."

Diane Guerrero

Activist and actress on Netflix original series, "Orange is the New Black"

trying to obtain citizenship and failing every time," she said.

Guerrero said while she isn't trying to tell people what laws should be passed, it's apparent there is a problem with the U.S. visa system, and she believes the issue isn't going to be solved by building a wall.

"We have a broken immigration system," she said. "It didn't work for my parents, and it's not working for 11 million undocumented people here in this country."

First-year Sidney Morris said Guerrero made her realize serious action needs to be taken to reform immigration policy in the United States.

Guerrero now works as a volunteer for the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, a non-profit group that advocates for immigrants' rights. She also speaks out to educate individuals on the resources for immi-

grants obtaining citizenship.

"If I had known there were all the resources that I know of now, my family might still be here," Guerrero said. "I want to help others so that they don't have to go through the same thing."

Sophomore Mishelle Duran said Guerrero provides a much-needed voice for the Latino population.

"She has a way of getting all of this information out there, and it definitely needs to be heard," she said.

Guerrero said during her journey she remembered four important things — be resilient, be resourceful, be respectful and be purposeful.

"I urge you to find what's important to you, what you're passionate about and fight for it."

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NIH National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette), please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).



What's Required?

- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60

Who Can Participate?

- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher

Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
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Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

FREY FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR LECTURE

CNN host and *Washington Post* columnist
FAREED ZAKARIA
discusses his *New York Times* best-selling book

IN DEFENSE OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

Hear him make his case for how a liberal arts education is more than a path to a career, it's an exercise in freedom.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8
5:30 P.M.**

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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We're not 'getting used to it'

Assata Shakur writes: "People can get used to anything; the less you think about your oppression, the more your tolerance for it grows. After a while, people just think oppression is the normal state of things. But to become free, you have to be acutely aware of being a slave."

I witness my sisters and mothers of color all too often succumb to this tolerance, this lidocaine of amnesia. This getting-used-to takes place in shopping malls, in crowded bars, in public in plain daylight, when our body parts are severed from our humanity, when we are grabbed and groped, consumed; when we are made free for the taking, numbed and violated. People can get used to anything.

This tolerance for oppression grows when we refuse to acknowledge each other's pain. When we advise each other to "forgive him," or to simply "move on." Tolerance for oppression is built on this foundation of "forgiveness" interpersonally, when we are asked to forget past trauma in relationships. Both forgiveness and forgetfulness are expected and demanded of our bodies for the sake of another's pleasure or profit.

This tolerance for oppression grows when our institutions demand we forget stains of spilled blood on monuments and the continued struggle of our peoples for the sake of their comfort. We are being tested in this tolerance when our institutions tell us that monuments to commemorate the lives of "persons of color" can be dug up and removed, but a monument that celebrates white supremacy somehow cannot be. People can get used to anything.

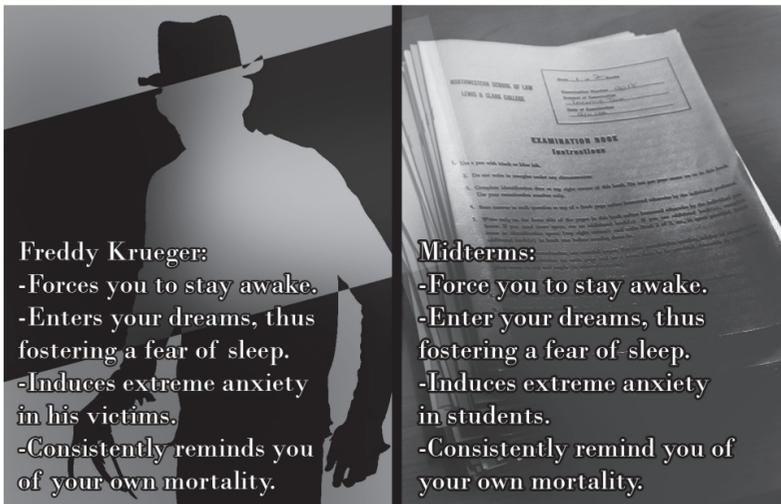
Our tolerance grows too when we begin to believe that we demand too much; we are intubated with the idea that we are taking things too far, we are overreacting, we are "crazy." Sometimes lovers and friends, like institutions, become physicians in this twisted practice of tolerance; we are prescribed to think less when oppressors medicate us with the words "chill," and "relax," attempting to speak us into blissful delirium. We are cured of stinging anger, we grow to accept our aching, tired bones. Tolerance grows when we become convinced that we are owed nothing; people can get used to anything.

This tolerance also becomes normalized when we begin to believe in the politicized promises of a tomorrow never intended for us. When some of us choose as our savior yet another presidential messiah who either "marched with us" or who happens to have a uterus like us, but neither of whom can ever deliver what we are owed. Tolerance grows when we begin to look outside ourselves for a "savior" who looks more pale or more palatable.

Tolerance of oppression is expected as systematic murder becomes normalized on a TV screen; with each bullet in each brown and black body, we are instructed to believe that oppression is the normal state of things. We are distracted by noise that makes us think less about our oppression, and we are told instead to justify and rationalize our own death, our own diminishment.

People can get used to anything. But we won't.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



Freddy Krueger:

-Forces you to stay awake.
 -Enters your dreams, thus fostering a fear of sleep.
 -Induces extreme anxiety in his victims.
 -Consistently reminds you of your own mortality.

Midterms:

-Force you to stay awake.
 -Enter your dreams, thus fostering a fear of sleep.
 -Induces extreme anxiety in students.
 -Consistently remind you of your own mortality.

EDITORIAL

Spellings' first week

Spellings needs to further clarify her positions.

With reservations and concerns, several weeks ago this board stated its willingness to give new UNC-system President Margaret Spellings the benefit of the doubt. We need to move forward together under the five year contract she and the Board of Governors have signed.

We are encouraged by Spellings' seeming commitments to broad principles of inclusion. We are also encouraged by her stated willingness to serve as an advocate for the entire UNC system as a holistic intellectual enterprise.

Spellings has had a busy week in the media, including her Feb. 29 response to the UNC Faculty Council, her March 1 appearance on "The State of Things" and an email to the entire UNC system.

Spellings certainly seems aware of the discourse and codes one must know and use in order to secure a modicum of political alliance within higher education institutions — diversity and inclusion being near the top of the list. However, espousing

sexy Twitter-ready aphorisms such as "education is the new civil right" will only take Spellings so far when she is administering a university system and not advising a campaign.

First, civil rights are the rights of citizens based on their status as citizens without regard to financial means. Markets, on the other hand, by definition create elite hierarchies based on ability to pay. Spellings' opening message set against her continued public embrace of free market lexicon staples such as "value proposition" and students as consumers troublingly straddles an ideological line. She needs to fall on one side convincingly to maintain credibility.

Second, education being a civil right is not, in American history, quite "new." It is in fact the relatively new assaults on education as a civil right by Spellings' political party that need combating.

If Spellings truly believes her statement, which is supported by her rhetorical commitment to access, affordability and value, she can show good faith by relentlessly requesting that Raleigh and state taxpayers find funding avenues that will maintain quality offerings and output while reducing

tuition costs for in-state students, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds whom she specifically mentions in her system-wide email.

While critiquing the above contradiction, we encourage Spellings' good intentions as she has voiced them thus far. However, employing the critical thinking skills that are part of the value proposition we pay for, we ask that she subtly rethink her role going forward.

Securing and attaining education at UNC and other peer institutions is one of several public goods at stake in the ongoing and longstanding struggle for civil rights. This site in the struggle continually occupies a place in a trajectory going forward from Reconstruction through Brown v. Board of Education, the forced integration of the University of Alabama, same-sex marriage and beyond.

In supporting faculty LGBT initiatives, advocating not only for the system but specifically historically black colleges and universities and so many other ways, Spellings has a chance to play a significant role in this historical struggle.

If she wishes to join it, we welcome her on that journey.

EDITORIAL

Don't cap CAPS

CAPS should be allowed to hire more staff.

UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services deserves every bit of this editorial board's praise. CAPS' mission and how its staff pursue it are centrally important to the lives of UNC's students.

Because of this, it is crucial that CAPS be allocated the funding and staff it needs to meet increasing demand without reducing services.

The poor mental health of large swaths of college students has become well-established. For just one example, the spring 2015 edition of the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment found that 34.5 percent of college students reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function in the last 12 months, and that in the same period, 8.9 percent had seriously considered suicide.

Even as college students suffer from poor mental health, the facilities designed to meet their needs have become overwhelmed. Nationally, as the Huffington Post has reported based on a survey conducted between 2009 and 2015, as reports of mental health issues have increased so have the stresses placed on the resources provided to students to cope with them.

The same story can be seen here at UNC. CAPS has seen steady growth in the number of appointments sought by students, placing stresses on CAPS' ability to meet demand for counseling. This is in no way the fault of CAPS' staff, but inevitable growth in services rendered without proportional growth in staff will hinder the ability of counselors to effectively help students.

There is no reason to believe the growth of demand will slow, so UNC should be prepared to hire more staff for CAPS.

When student fees are reevaluated, students

should also voice their belief in the importance of prioritizing growth of the Student Health Fee, even if it means reductions in services elsewhere.

The mental health of fellow Tar Heels is more important than just about anything, even good student seating at basketball games or convenient hours at recreation centers.

Everyone deals with mental health, even if they don't have a diagnosable mental illness. It is imperative that CAPS be responsive and accessible to all students. Reductions in walk-in hours or other services would be detrimental to students' health.

It is also important not to discourage people from using CAPS. The growth in awareness of mental health issues is a good thing, even when it places stresses on resources.

But recognizing a problem is only one step. Adjusting CAPS' services comprises the next one. Adequate support is needed for their mission, now and in the future.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's a being part of the Old World even though you are still living in what is like a New World."

Charley Sills, on holding a powwow event every year

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"These people are pretty quick to judge a smoker yet I'm sure a majority of them will be going out getting drunk Friday night."

Wayne, on criticism of a columnist for smoking socially

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC labs violate the rights of animals

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud The Daily Tar Heel who, in a recent editorial, took UNC to task for their support of a state law meant to in part shield campus experiments on animals from public scrutiny and waning public support.

It is not surprising that the University would support such a move considering that eyewitness investigations by PETA have previously found that UNC laboratory staff violently broke the necks of mice, cut the heads of rats with scissors and guillotines and overlooked such severe crowding of mice and rats that it led to cannibalism and suffocation.

In a recent study at UNC, experimenters pulled teeth from the mouths of beagles and then implanted dental hardware into their jaw bones before killing and dissecting them. In another project, UNC experimenters purchased hamsters bred to have congestive heart failure and muscular dystrophy-like symptoms. Experimenters then forced the animals to run on an electrified treadmill until they collapsed in exhaustion and then electrically shocked them in an attempt to keep them running.

Experiments like these are not only cruel, but they also waste time and resources because they are largely irrelevant to humans.

Fortunately, the tide is turning against experiments on animals — according to a recent Pew poll the majority of Americans now oppose it — and try as they might, efforts by UNC and others to reverse that trend are doomed to fail.

Mitch Goldsmith
Research Associate
People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals

Bedford makes case to be commissioner

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Jamezetta Bedford (MAC 2004) and I encourage all Tar Heels to vote in this primary! Our nation is at a crossroads with the presidential ballot, yet local politics including the Board of Orange County Commissioners significantly affect your lives. The BOCC partners with UNC and surrounding towns on a variety of services such as our bus system, water and sewer and LaUNCH. I am running for the BOCC to foster this collaboration.

During my recent 12 years of service on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education, as chair/vice chair, I became familiar with the outstanding service UNC students directly provide to our local school children at schools

and in the community. Professors have provided excellent consultation to our schools. Thank you. UNC supports my family too via autism services of TEACCH. We moved here in 1992 because our then-five-year-old daughter has autism. I'd like the opportunity to be an advocate for UNC at the county level.

As a CPA in Chapel Hill, working with small businesses, nonprofits and individuals, I understand budgets, cash flow analysis and the need for long term fiscal planning to offset state cuts. I will bring to the board a depth of experience in public education, a knowledge of Orange County's critical role in providing affordable housing, mental health, senior and disability services, as well as a keen interest in economic development to address the challenges ahead. I urge you to vote!

Jamezetta Bedford
Candidate for Orange
County Commissioner

Columns should not joke about eugenics

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Jalynn Harris, In your last piece, you ended with the line, "Up next ... a tangible analysis about why white people should stop procreating." While I wholeheartedly agree with many of the things you've said in other columns, this is one sentiment I will not get behind. Firstly, eugenics is not a joke. It is not something to be taken lightly. Ever. And you could have easily ended your column without minimizing the very real and very atrocious act of eugenics as well as the painful histories communities of all kinds have of it. Secondly, since you are a Womanist, I find your comment especially offensive, given that the cornerstone of Womanism is intersectionalities of oppression and privilege.

Eugenics is an atrocity many communities of color have faced over the course of history, including Indigenous people, Latinxs and Blacks. But although communities of color often fall victim to the heinous act, race is not the only reason people are persecuted. European Jews (who I'm assuming you consider white) have already been told to stop procreating. They have been told this for centuries.

The idea that people with serious mental illnesses should not procreate is one held today. People with mental handicaps and disabilities are already not being born because of prejudice in genetic testing. I hate to break it to you, but your analysis is not needed: the idea of getting rid of a few to make society better off is not remotely groundbreaking or enlightened. It's simply bigoted and ignorant.

Marissa Krantz
Sophomore
Psychology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services



con



GRAD

ulations

FAIR

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016

Great Hall, Student Union 9am → 4pm

Get your grad on!

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It's a boy: Worker goes into labor at Alpine

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

Students who bought breakfast at Alpine Bagel Cafe Friday morning received an unexpected side of drama with their meals when an employee went into labor while working.

Michelle Ford, shift supervisor at Alpine, knew she was nearing her March 17 due date, but she had no idea how close she was to meeting her new son.

"It was just like any normal day," she said. "I got up, got ready to go to work. Everything was fine."

Ford said after Alpine opened at 8 a.m., she ate her usual breakfast of a bacon Parmesan bagel and milk. It

wasn't until a few minutes later that she began feeling something wasn't right.

She said she thought the pains came from drinking milk, since milk sometimes upsets her stomach. After the pain persisted longer than usual, she called over Mary Jackson, assistant manager of Alpine, for help.

"I went to check on her, and she told me she was in pain," Jackson said. "I told her to write (the contractions) down, so I knew how many minutes apart."

When Ford started logging her contractions, she realized they were coming in regular intervals.

"So (Jackson) figured I was going into labor, which I

didn't think I was," Ford said. "I thought it was just pain. I thought I could walk it off, keep working. But I guess he had other plans."

Once Jackson figured out what was going on, she said she jumped into action and called 911.

Gail Wardlow, sandwich-maker at Alpine, said they last recorded a contraction at 9:03 a.m. Ford and a few of her co-workers were taken to Duke Regional Hospital at about 9:20 a.m.

Ja'kir Tyrise Ford was born that night at 8:20 p.m. Mother and son were released from the hospital Sunday.

"He's a healthy baby boy," said Nakia Taborn, a shift supervisor at Alpine. "We're

all happy that he's here. It's been a long time coming. (Ford) is so excited."

Ford said she is scheduled to return to work sometime near the end of April.

She said she was overwhelmed by, and grateful for, the outpouring of support from the community for herself and her new son.

"I'll be up there soon to bring (Ja'kir) up there, so everyone will see him," Ford said.

Her co-workers expressed nothing but excitement for Ford and said they look forward to meeting her newborn.

"He's gonna be a Tar Heel baby," Taborn said.

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COURTESY OF MICHELLE FORD

Ja'kir Tyrise Ford was born Friday. His mother, Michelle Ford, the shift supervisor at Alpine Bagel Cafe, went into labor at work.

He's Not Here returns after 21-day absence

The bar reopened Friday with a cornhole tournament

By Ryan Salchert
Staff Writer

He's Not Here reopened Friday, and patrons couldn't help but celebrate.

"How am I feeling about He's Not reopening?" said UNC senior Danny Hogenkamp. "The best."

The bar reopened after a three-week hiatus after authorities say former UNC student Chandler Kania drank underage at He's Not before driving drunk and hitting another car head-on, killing three people.

The bar's involvement caused He's Not to lose their ABC permits for 21 days and pay a \$15,000 fine.

In its three-week absence, general manager Fleming Fuller said the bar has implemented new policy changes and some structural changes as well.

"We'll start carding people at the door and at the bar now," Fuller said.

"We were also planning on doing some renovations outside, but due to the bad weather, that's been pushed back until summer."

To celebrate the reopening, the bar held a cornhole tournament consisting of up to 32 teams.

All proceeds went to the Carolina For the Kids Foundation, the largest student-run philanthropy in North Carolina, that raises money for patients and families at UNC Children's Hospital.

"We've worked with them a lot in the past along with other nonprofits like Relay for Life," Fuller said.

The entrance fee for the tournament was \$7 a person.

Those under 21 who just wanted to watch could do so for a \$5 cover.

Winners of the tournament received different prizes.

The first place team members won a He's Not T-shirt and a week of frozen

"We'll start carding people at the door and at the bar now."

Fleming Fuller
He's Not Here general manager

yogurt from Yogurt Pump on Franklin Street, second place won a Chapel Hill Sportswear gift card and third place won a Carolina Coffee Shop gift card.

According to Fuller, He's Not has raised more than \$100,000 for various charities in the past.

As for the punishment brought upon He's Not, opinions were mixed.

"As an isolated incident, the punishment was fair," said UNC junior Ben Horlick.

"It's a dangerous precedent to punish a bar for the actions of a patron after they leave. However, He's Not has a history of being lax on their ID policy."

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Student-led powwow returns to UNC

By Rashaan Ayesha
Staff Writer

The jingling of bells and the beating of drums resonated through Fetzer Gym on Saturday as people in colorful outfits spilled in for the Carolina Indian Circle's 29th annual powwow, the only student-led powwow at UNC.

The powwow brings together the tradition of the University and the traditions of American Indians. People from across the state and outside of North Carolina gathered in Chapel Hill to partake in or witness the powwow dance competition.

Elected co-chairpersons Harley Locklear and Joseph Locklear, who worked all year to organize the event, saw the culmination of their work as hundreds of people spilled in.

Harley said they hope the event, which is one of the largest collegiate powwows, will continue to expand throughout the years.

"In five years, I want us to have an entire weekend devoted to powwow. I definitely want us to give out more prize money, so we can attract more diversity in who we have here, have more tribes represented," Harley said. "I would also love for the University to one day sponsor this event."

For many participants, it was more than a competition — the powwow is benefiting the Faith Memorial Fund for the fourth year in a row.

Charley Sills, a performer and member of the Coharie Indian Tribe in Clinton, N.C., said the event is a way of maintaining their ancestors' traditions.

"Being able to partake in it is a part of staying traditional," she said. "You know, our ancestors' ways is to keep it going in a modern world. It's a being part of the Old World even though you are still living in what is like a New World."

Sills said the powwow connected the American Indian community.

"It is a spiritual thing. It is coming together with friends and family — getting to reunite with everybody and seeing everybody," she said.

The competition began with the Grand Entry ceremony, which called together all the dancers. It was led by sophomore Samantha Daniel, a psychology major from Roanoke Rapids.

Daniel, who said she has been dancing since she was 3 years old, said she has been coming to the UNC powwow since she was little.

"It feels good. It's an honor to know that they trust me in



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

At the start of the 29th Annual Carolina Indian Circle Powwow on Saturday, drummers performed traditional songs at Fetzer Gym.

leading the dancers," she said.

Chancellor Carol Folt danced in the Grand Entry ceremony, which also honored veterans. She said this was her third year attending.

"It was very moving for me

to be part of the dance coming in because I think the powwow is such a wonderful community-building opportunity, and it meant a lot to me," she said.

Bruce Cairns, director of the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center

at the UNC school of medicine, attended the powwow with Folt.

"It was such an honor to be a part of this," Cairns said.

"I think that we all become better people — become a

better University — when we recognize and understand the incredible accomplishments of the people who missed the powwow today."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Faux Rembrandt remains in the Planetarium

The painting in the gallery was relabeled in 2006.

By Marisa Dunn
Staff Writer

For decades, a misattributed portrait sat in the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center. The painting, "Liesbeth," was thought to be the work of 17th century Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn.

Now, the portrait is famous for what it isn't.

John Motley Morehead

III opened the Genevieve Margaret Birkhead Morehead Art Gallery in honor of his wife in 1949. "Liesbeth" has been there since it was premiered.

"Liesbeth" is not the only one of Rembrandt's paintings in question. In 1968, the Dutch government launched the Rembrandt Research Project to identify how many Rembrandt-signed works were authentic. The project wasn't finished until 2015.

Dennis Weller, curator of Northern European art at the North Carolina Museum of Art, said Rembrandt misattribution is so common because

of the number of people in his workshop.

"Rembrandt had a lot of students throughout his career," Weller said. "They were taught to paint exactly like him, and it was common for their work to be sold under his name."

The "Liesbeth" in the title comes from Rembrandt's sister, another reason it was believed to be one of his works, Weller said.

In 1986, the Rembrandt Project published findings that said "Liesbeth" was likely not done by Rembrandt's hand. It was reattributed to one of his apprentices, Isack Jouderville.

It was another 20 years before the Morehead Planetarium updated its labeling.

"The Ackland was aware of those findings, but we didn't have any influence over the Morehead Gallery," said Timothy Riggs, a curator for the Ackland Art Museum when the findings were released. "Although it's a gallery with reputable works, it's not run by art historians."

In 2011, the North Carolina Museum of Art hosted a "Rembrandt in America" exhibit. The show featured works by Rembrandt himself and many that were

previously thought to be by Rembrandt. "Liesbeth" was a member of the latter group.

"When 'Liesbeth' is really examined, you can see that the true Rembrandts stand head and shoulders above it," Weller said.

But Rembrandt isn't the only painter who has faced attribution problems.

"The bigger the artist, the more careful you have to be with properly labeling their work," Weller said.

Tania String, a UNC art history professor, said despite the new authorship, "Liesbeth" is still a portrait worth seeing.

"Whoever the painter is clearly learned the lessons of the master," she said. "Although it's not a Rembrandt, that doesn't diminish what a beautiful painting it is."

String said if it were a Rembrandt, it likely wouldn't be in the Morehead Gallery.

"Its value would increase dramatically, and we probably wouldn't have it anymore," she said. "It would belong in a major museum."

Now, correctly labeled, "Liesbeth" will remain in her home in Chapel Hill.

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HOROSCOPES



If March 7th is Your Birthday...

Prepare your career for blastoff this year. Lay foundations for an upcoming two-year income boom (after 9/9). Solar eclipses bring personal breakthroughs (3/8) and new collaboration (9/1). Lunar eclipses reveal obstacles in joint accounts (3/23) and a personal project (9/16). Shift directions. Follow dreams and creative visions. Play together.

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 — Take it easy over the next two days. Enjoy peace and quiet. Complete something from the past. Invent a possibility for the future. Enjoy beauty, romance and love. Discover new income or other good tidings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 — Group or community projects go well today and tomorrow. Delegate and support each other. Profitable possibilities arise in the conversation. Share resources and advice. Love's the game and the prize. Provide motivation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 — Assume greater responsibility over the next few days. Close a deal or sign papers. Make sure the numbers balance. There's a test or challenge. Ignore old worries. List what you want. Keep confidences.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 — Consider ways to increase your family fortune over the next few days. Work and earn. Review plans and budgets. File papers. Work together. Take a big picture view. It could even get romantic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 — Be frugal with resources. The next two days are good for financial planning. Inhibit the impulse to gamble. Don't complain, either. Together, you're much smarter. Love is your reward ... although the money's not bad.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — Spend time with an attractive person. Let magnetism draw you together. Partnership flowers over the next two days. Make an artistic beginning. Nurture with love and attention. Get more than you bargained for.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

seem fierce. Buckle down and get to work today and tomorrow. Someone who was strict is becoming friendlier. Fulfill your promises, and profit from meticulous service. It could get intense.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 — Relax and play over the next few days. Pay attention to someone attractive. Inject love into the mix. Enjoy the game without expensive risks. Take your show on the road. It could get passionate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 — Family comes first today and tomorrow. Get into a domestic project. Collaborate on the perfect plans. Research different options, styles and colors. Determine budgets and where to save. Tend your garden with love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Put your inventiveness and creativity to work. Express what you're passionate about. Write it down. Words of love flow easily. Discuss the material side of the deal. Negotiate and schmooze. Make beauty a priority.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 — Provide leadership. Turn objections into agreement through gentle persuasion. A loved one's suggestion may be unrealistic. It's OK to make money. Focus on that, and find new income over the next two days.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 — Enjoy power and confidence today and tomorrow. Imagine immense success. Take charge. Pursue harmony and happiness. Passion could carry you away ... stifle inappropriate outbursts. Keep quiet in the library, for example. Laughter feeds you.

FRANKLIN STREET

FROM PAGE 1

But after the final buzzer rang at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham and the streets began to fill in downtown Chapel Hill, the police department decided it needed to send out extra enforcement to Franklin Street for the victory celebrations.

"They have several extra officers downtown specifically for the event," Walker later said after the celebrations began.

Students downtown said the experience of rushing Franklin Street was one of a kind.

"It's nights like these that are why I came to UNC," UNC student Phil Piasecki said.

Several bonfires were set on Columbia Street and Franklin Street by burning tree branches, furniture and Duke jerseys. Fans then jumped over the bonfires.

"Priceless. Something you dream about as a kid. Unlike any other."

Michael Drewery
UNC student

There were no reports of damage or injuries resulting from the fires, according to Chapel Hill police.

Students also climbed light posts along Franklin Street and Columbia Street.

"It was euphoric," UNC student Bradley Wilhelmy said.

"The whole experience is something I'll never forget."

This was the first rushing of Franklin Street in two years, since UNC's Feb. 19, 2014 home win, when the rivalry game was delayed eight days due to inclement weather.

Students on Franklin Street were excited to beat UNC's rival after a four-game losing streak.

"Duke is absolutely for sure

the worst ever," said UNC student Kurt Nelson.

Others were more sentimental about UNC's victory and the resulting celebrations.

"Priceless. Something you dream about as a kid," UNC student Michael Drewery said about the win. "Unlike any other."

No arrests were made and no emergency medical calls were dispatched within the area of the event during the time, according to Chapel Hill police.

"The best team definitely won tonight," UNC student Sierra Tokanel said. "Go to hell, Duke!"

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KENNEDY MEEKS

FROM PAGE 1

the player of recent weeks, providing eight points and five rebounds before the second media timeout.

During the stretch, Meeks sliced through the middle of the lane and received a pass for a two-handed dunk — his first in his past 241 minutes of play.

"After I got the dunk, I really realized I could get in the middle and attack the basket," Meeks said.

For the junior, the daily talks with Sean May and the extra time he spent in the Smith Center after practices this week finally paid off. And as the Tar Heels (25-6, 14-4 ACC) enter the postseason, they hope it continues to.

"We need him down the stretch," said senior Marcus Paige. "Now, I think he feels more needed. He feels like he's back in his rhythm as a player. He's back (to being) aggressive again, because he was kind of

disconnected for a little bit. "But he's back, and this game was huge for him."

After the game, the reporters who paid little attention to Meeks following recent games against Virginia and Syracuse searched for him upon entering UNC's locker room.

And once they left, he

picked up his phone, flooded with texts from friends and loved ones. So, Kennedy, how many messages did you get?

"I got enough," he says, with a chuckle and a smile.

After all, it's a love-hate thing.

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Q&A with concussion expert on stigma



Jeff Milroy is a UNC-G researcher who works to decrease the stigma around reporting concussions.

Two UNC-Greensboro concussion specialists won a \$400,000 grant last month from the NCAA and the U.S. Department of Defense to design a web-based tool geared toward increasing concussion reporting among student athletes.

Staff writer Sam Killenberg spoke with project co-founder Jeff Milroy about how to change attitudes surrounding reporting concussions.

The Daily Tar Heel: How frequently do concussions go unreported in collegiate athletics, and what are the reasons for that?

Jeff Milroy: There are reports that anywhere between 50 and 80 percent of concussions are going unreported ... The big question that we're

asking is why ... It comes down to a lot of the perception that the student athlete ... (is) going to lose their position on the team, or the starting lineup, or the perception that they have that they might let down a teammate. There also could potentially be some masculinity issues, especially for male student athletes and the idea of toughness ... that you're supposed to be tough, you're supposed to play through it. It kind of starts to victim-blame a little bit.

DTH: Can you explain your project and how it will attack the stigma with regards to the reporting of concussions?

JM: We're trying to target normative behaviors or perceptions ... We're going to target their perceived behavior control, the type of control they think they have to report (concussions), so that they think it's their role ... And the last thing is specifically designed to change the attitudes and perceptions that the coaches have so that they can then create a more

receptive culture to concussion reporting. We're trying to take all the research that I and many other concussion specialists have done and combine those to create a web-based intervention ... to increase concussion reporting by student-athletes.

DTH: Why have concussions become such a big national issue in the last few years?

JM: We can certainly thank the media for that, and what brings it to the forefront is probably some of the legal back and forth between the NFL and the NFL Players Association ... We've known there was risk and dangers related to concussions, but it was just recently sensationalized through the media ... Now other larger organizations like the NFL and the NCAA that are concerned with the health and safety of their athletes want to be a part of that solution.

DTH: How do you plan to involve student athletes and coaches in this process?

JM: The Institute to Promote Athlete Health and Wellness here at UNC-G has been here for three years and it's become a vehicle for our programming. We have a web-based program that's called myPlaybook, which targets alcohol and other drug use, as well as other health and wellness areas, within the student-athlete population. It's being used by the NCAA institutions pretty widely — upwards of 30,000 students are going through myPlaybook this academic year.

We're also doing what we call a feasibility study. We're developing the content and structure of each one of those lessons and reaching out to athletic trainers, coaches, sports medicine staff, prevention scientists and concussion experts and trying to get their input. We'll include student athletes in the process, what they want to see, what kind of interactions they want.

state@dailytarheel.com

Advertisement for English M.A. program at UNC-Greensboro, featuring a photo of a building and text about the department's offerings.

Large advertisement for 'VOTE NOW!' for Carolina Spots, including a website URL and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'CAROLINA'S FINEST CONTEST' with a 'VOTE NOW!' call to action and a website link.

Sudoku puzzle section featuring a 9x9 grid, a list of clues, and a solution to Friday's puzzle.

Advertisement for 'Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!' with a globe icon and website link.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and a list of clues.

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC took fifth place in the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C.

SOFTBALL: Cal State Fullerton 6, UNC 5

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, Vanderbilt 0

Tar Heels' best not good enough in loss

MEN'S LACROSSE

DENVER 13
NORTH CAROLINA 12

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

"Jack!"
Jack Rowlett turns his head. He's come off the field after committing his second penalty of the first half in North Carolina's 13-12 overtime loss to Denver, the defending men's lacrosse national champions.

His teammates can tell the first-year defenseman is rattled.

Austin Pifani walks toward him.

"Hey, that's in the past," Pifani says. "Just go out and play the best you can in the moment, and good things will happen."

The moment comes. It's the fourth quarter. UNC trails 11-8 and can't win a faceoff against Denver's Trevor Baptiste, who won 21 of 28 faceoffs.

"Jack!"
Coach Joe Breschi calls on the rookie. Rowlett hasn't done faceoffs since high school, but desperate for a change, Breschi's ready to throw anything in to see what sticks.

Instead of trying to get the jump on Baptiste, Rowlett concedes. He scraps and fights for the ground ball, hoping to force Denver to clear the ball from its back end.

Somehow, it works. After going nearly 12 minutes with only one good offensive possession, UNC scores on a Michael Tagliaferri goal with 5:32 remaining.

Two minutes later, Tagliaferri

scores again, bringing the Tar Heels within one.

"At the end, you kind of take the reins off a little bit and just go," Tagliaferri said. "Your teammates put trust in you, everybody's telling you to go hard."

After another failed clearance attempt by Denver, the Tar Heels tie the score at 11 with Patrick Kelly's third goal of the game.

Once more, Rowlett and Baptiste face off. The whistle blows, Rowlett scraps and Baptiste loses his only ground ball of the fourth quarter.

With 66 seconds to go, Steve Pontrello scores his only goal of the game to give UNC a 12-11 lead, almost completing an improbable comeback for the Tar Heels.

Almost.

With nine seconds remaining, Denver ties the game, then scores first in overtime to earn the victory. The best the Tar Heels have to offer isn't enough.

Yet it's leaps and bounds better from only two weeks ago, when the team fell 10-5 to then-unranked Hofstra.

Breschi questioned his team's effort then. He doesn't question it Saturday.

"You score four goals against that team at the end of the game, that's a heck of an effort by our guys," Breschi said.

"It doesn't take away the sting or the pain of a loss, but our guys understand that if they follow the scheme and listen and are coachable like they have been, they're going to continue to get better."

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DTH/SARAH DWYER

North Carolina defenseman Jack Lambert (18) defends against Denver's Brendan Bomberry (19) on Saturday afternoon.

Brian Miller 'floats' past Fairfield in series sweep

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 11
FAIRFIELD 0

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

Brian Miller needed to get on base.

With the No. 11 North Carolina baseball team down one run in the bottom of the ninth inning of its 4-3 win over Fairfield on Friday, UNC turned to the sophomore first baseman to make something happen.

And he delivered.
For his first hit of the game, Miller whacked the ball deep into center field. While the ball bounced off the wall just shy of a home run, he bolted for third base.

"Not too many guys that can hit the ball off the wall right there that hard and get a triple out of it ..." Coach Mike Fox said. "That was the biggest play, best play of the game, for sure."

Junior outfielder Adam Pate batted next, sending a grounder to third base. Miller waited for the Fairfield third baseman to fire the ball to first, then he made a break for home.

"I think he just did it; he just went on his own," Fox said. "I don't think Coach (Scott) Jackson told him to go — just great instincts on his part."

The Stags' first baseman saw Miller sprinting and flung the ball home after getting Pate out.

But he was too late.
Miller slid into home before the catcher could tag him out, tying the game at three runs. North Carolina went on to score in the 13th inning to topple the Stags.

But Miller wasn't done there.
On Saturday, he used his speed



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Brian Miller (5) takes a swing at the ball. UNC swept Fairfield in a three-game series.

to pick up one of his five runs of the weekend. In his second trip to the plate, Miller darted to first base on a bunt single, then swiped second and third in the next at-bat.

When Pate sprinted to steal second base a short time later, Miller used the window to steal home, giving the Tar Heels a 4-0 lead over Fairfield in the second inning.

Despite the impressive nature of his three consecutive stolen bases, Miller offered little in response.

"That was fun."
But it wasn't new.
Miller remembers stealing three bases in one inning in high school during his junior or senior year.

"Brian Miller's kind of been our catalyst and kind of getting us going ..." Fox said of his leadoff hitter. "It's like a lot of other things in sports — it's a little contagious."

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First-year players lead UNC in win over Albany

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 20
ALBANY 9

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team's final goal on Sunday showed a glimpse of goals to come.

The shot, which came with 5:01 left in UNC's 20-9 win over Albany, came off the stick of first-year Olivia Ferrucci and off the pass from first-year Gianna Bowe — two members of UNC's top-ranked 2016 recruiting class.

Watching that connection between the two rookies, fans of the No. 5 Tar Heels (4-2) saw the potential of the class that will carry the program for the next four years.

The gem of UNC's class is Ferrucci, who was named the No. 5 prospect in the nation for 2016 by Inside Lacrosse. Ferrucci made an instant impact for the Tar Heels — scoring two goals against Albany (1-2) to give her 12 for the season. She's found success while still adjusting to a faster pace of play in college.

"I come from Florida, where it's not quite as fast, not many people can pass and catch as well. I think (the Florida game) was a big shock for me," said Ferrucci, who scored two goals but also had four turnovers in a 16-15 loss to Florida on Feb. 20.

"I had a couple more turnovers than I normally do, because the speed was just that little notch quicker. But I'm adjusting now with my teammates helping."

Senior Sammy Jo Tracy is

one of those teammates helping Ferrucci, Bowe and the other first-years with the adjustment. Tracy offered nothing but praise about working with the team's two young talents.

"It's wonderful, because they are great listeners," Tracy said.

"Gianni and Olivia are becoming huge parts (of the team), and they are learning and they make mistakes. But the great thing about them is that they don't get down on themselves, and they keep working hard — and that's all you can ask of them."

Bowe stands only 5-feet-tall, but she doesn't let that limit her impact on the field. Against Albany, Bowe had four draw controls and the aforementioned assist to her classmate Ferrucci.

The veteran Tar Heels have been instrumental in helping Bowe and her teammates make the adjustment to top-level college lacrosse.

"Coming in as a freshman, I'm not very smart all the time, but they pick me up," Ferrucci said. "And all the time in practice, I have top defenders pushing me to get better every day."

After watching Ferrucci in the first six games of the season, Coach Jenny Levy marvels at how high she can climb.

"She's a smart player, she's a competitive kid and a really hard worker," Levy said.

"That combination is really going to set her up to have great success."

"I think where she is playing now and where she is headed is limitless. She's really got some unbelievable potential that we are just starting to tap into."

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2 Tar Heel wrestlers claim ACC titles, 6 qualify for upcoming NCAA Championships

By James Tatter
Staff Writer

Buoyed by two ACC champions, the No. 15 North Carolina wrestling team finished in third place in the ACC Tournament in Charlottesville, Va., on Sunday.

Redshirt sophomore Ethan Ramos picked up his first ACC championship with a 3-2 win over Virginia Tech's Zach Epperly in the 174-pound final.

Redshirt senior Evan Henderson picked up his second career ACC title with a win in the 149-pound championship match over Duke sophomore Mitch Finesilver.

With the win, Henderson became

the first Tar Heel since Evan Sola to win at least two ACC titles. Sola accomplished the feat three times — in 2003, 2005 and 2007.

Other Tar Heels who punched their tickets to the NCAA Championships included redshirt senior John Michael Staudenmayer.

Staudenmayer fell 1-0 after Max Rohskopf of N.C. State got an escape with less than 15 seconds left to advance to the 165-pound championship match.

Redshirt junior Joey Ward, redshirt senior Alex Utley and redshirt senior Robert Henderson will also be competing in the NCAA Championships.

Robert Henderson picked up two

points at the buzzer in a dramatic victory in the third-place match to join his brother with a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Ward also navigated the consolation bracket for a third-place finish, and Utley joined them with his victory in the consolation match.

Because Evan Henderson, Ramos and Staudenmayer finished in the top two of their respective weight classes, the Tar Heel trio was named to the 2016 All-ACC team.

North Carolina sophomore Chip Ness will find out this week if he will join the six other Tar Heels at the NCAA Championships as an at-large selection in the 197-pound division.

Notable

UNC coach Coleman Scott has a qualifying match of his own coming up, as he will be competing in the Olympic Trials in Iowa City, Iowa in April. Scott was a bronze medalist at the 2012 Olympics in London and is looking to qualify to compete in this year's Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

Three numbers that matter

3: The number of years since Evan Henderson won his first ACC title. Henderson won a title as a sophomore in 2013 at 141 pounds. He earned a third-place finish in the

2014 ACC Tournament.

10: Before Sunday, it had been 10 years since the Tar Heels last had two ACC champions in the same season. Jared Royer, Garrett Atkinson and Alex Maciag claimed ACC championships in 2006.

4: Four of the six Tar Heels who advanced to the upcoming NCAA Championships are redshirt seniors.

What's next?

The qualifying Tar Heels will head to New York to compete at the NCAA Championships in Madison Square Garden on March 17.

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