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UNC seeded No. 8 in South

After playing perhaps its best basketball of the season in its loss to Miami, the North Carolina men's basketball team is hoping that spark will carry over into the NCAA Tournament. UNC fell to the Hurricanes 87-77 Sunday afternoon, but found out hours later it will play ninth-seeded Villanova in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday. Should the Tar Heels defeat the Wildcats, they could meet Kansas in the second round. Last year, the Jayhawks beat UNC in the Elite Eight. [Read more on Page 9.](#)

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The Board of Trustees will hold an emergency meeting at 11 a.m. today to discuss "personnel matters." Further details were unavailable. **Page 6.**

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It's that time of year. Inside you'll find the perfect source of procrastination, your NCAA Tournament bracket. **Page 12.**



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The baseball team continued its hot streak during break but suffered its first loss of the season against Miami. The Tar Heels took two out of three games from the Hurricanes. **Page 3.**



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Danielle Jameison, a sophomore who was shot in her Greensboro home in January, looks back at her godparents as she unpacks Saturday in Cobb Residence Hall.

POSITIVITY IN RECOVERY

Shooting victim Danielle Jameison is working to return to campus soon.

By **Jordan Bailey**
Staff Writer

Sophomore Danielle Jameison, who was shot in her Greensboro home in January, is taking steps in her return to UNC, which could be as soon as next Monday.

Jameison moved her belongings back into Cobb Residence Hall Saturday. She plans to return to campus once she recovers from a surgery scheduled for Tuesday morning.

She said support from her friends has been essential to her recovery.

"I've been very lucky to just have a lot of people around me that are more than willing to talk and listen and have been incredibly supportive emotionally," she said.

Police called the shooting a murder-homicide. Jameison's mother, who was found dead at the scene with Jameison's 14-year-old half-brother, was found to be the sole assailant.

Jameison and the father of her half-brother sustained critical injuries in the shooting.

She said her liver and arm were injured. Doctors have treated her liver, and she said it is almost completely healed.

She said a bullet went through her left arm — which was covering her heart — and hit a nerve that controls movement in some fingers. Her Tuesday surgery will try to restore function.

Jameison has been living with her godparents in Charlotte as well as spending time with her boyfriend, Connor Andrus, a Winston-Salem State University sophomore. She said Andrus and his family have also been taking care of her.

She said the whole experience has taught her to be OK with living day-by-day.

"Initially it sort of seemed like my whole world

as I knew it sort of was just — for lack of a better word — destroyed," she said.

"And I wasn't really sure what to do and what my next move was because I'm really a planner, and obviously there's no way to plan for something like this. So I guess I've just sort of had to be a lot more willing to not know what the next week or the next month will hold and just be OK with not knowing."

Sophomore Ashley Brinkman said she is looking forward to Jameison's return.

"She was my best friend, and we spent so much time together, so it's been weird without her here," she said.

Jameison's roommate, sophomore Rachael Meleney, said she has seen Jameison several times since the shooting.

"She seems to be doing great," she said. "She's her bubbly old self and joking around with us and

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Remittances to Latin American countries rise

The Latino Community Credit Union helps to wire money abroad.

By **Cammie Bellamy**
Assistant City Editor

Though its small storefront in Carrboro Plaza doesn't suggest an economic powerhouse, employees at the Latino Community Credit Union will handle tens of thousands of dollars today.

But much of that money won't stay in Carrboro for long.

The credit union handles remittance-sending — or the practice of wiring money abroad to help friends and families in home countries — and other financial services for the growing Latino population of Orange County.

"Central America, Guatemala,

El Salvador, but maybe it's 85 or 87 percent is direct to Mexico," said Manuel Fermin, a loan officer who assists customers in sending remittances at the Carrboro branch of the credit union.

In recent years, the credit union has seen an increase in the amounts of money sent as remittances.

While in 2001, a normal remittance transaction at the credit union was \$550, in 2012 customers sent an average of \$1,800.

And the Carrboro branch is not the only service seeing this change.

As North Carolina's Latino population has grown in the last decade, so too has the demand for financial services that cater to Latino and immigrant communities.

According to U.S. Census Bureau data, North Carolina has a Latino population of more than 800,000 — up from roughly

379,000 in 2000.

Latino communities have grown strongly in the state's center.

There are nearly 6,000 more Latinos living in Orange County than were 10 years ago, according to a report from the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

Victor Acosta, a community organizer with the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center, works with local immigrant day laborers.

For the men he works with, maintaining connections with the families they left abroad is critical.

Nearly every morning, he sees day laborers calling home in the slow times between jobs.

"You see a lot of them calling their wives and children," Acosta said.

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Kildare's closes days before St. Patrick's

The owners of the Franklin Street Irish pub had been behind on rent payments.

By **Katie Reilly**
Assistant City Editor

Revelers' plans to eat corned beef and listen to Irish music at Kildare's Irish Pub on St. Patrick's Day came to a halt when the Franklin Street restaurant closed unexpectedly on Thursday.

The sudden closure surprised customers and employees alike.

Andrew Dawson, who took over as managing partner of the Chapel Hill Kildare's in February, said he found out it was closing while driving to work on Thursday morning.

He got a call from one of the restaurant's cooks who said the landlord was changing the building's locks.

"It was all new to me. I didn't know any of this was going on," Dawson said.

NOT THE FIRST TO CLOSE

Kildare's Irish Pub, which closed Thursday, joins a string of Franklin Street restaurants that have recently closed:

- Pepper's Pizza closed on March 4.
- Tomato Jake's closed in December.
- Jack Sprat Cafe closed in October.

He said the owners of Kildare's were delinquent on rent payments to the landlord, who decided to reclaim the space despite the pub's attempts to remain open through St. Patrick's Day.

"It was a shock to us that the doors at Kildare's Chapel Hill were going to be closed a few days before St. Patrick's Day," Kildare's owner and CEO Dave Magrogan said in an email.

He said the restaurant's sales had suffered since construction began on

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Fundraising for a ... cause

From staff and wire reports

The fundamental flaw of Kickstarter is that while it lets you donate to cool causes, there’s no guarantee that said cause will actually come to fruition. The other big flaw is that it lets insufferable people air their bad ideas and get support for ‘em.

Ty Morin, a photographer, has raised more than \$7,000 to visit his 788 Facebook friends in an effort to “remind people what it’s like to have a face-to-face conversation with someone,” because we’ve all forgotten how to do that, right? Topping off the sickly sweet project proposal is that Morin will use an old-timey Victorian camera that takes an hour to shoot a photo. Can’t wait for 788 people to hear about this project and defriend this poor, idealistic chump (who might just be laughing his way to the bank).

NOTED. Was the poop-covered Carnival cruise horror story not good enough?

Well, a Greyhound bus from Atlantic City to New York became worse than imaginable this weekend when roaches began spilling out of air vents, crawling over the 48 passengers and stranding them on the side of the road.

QUOTED. “It’s just like I’ll wake up one day and there will be new pictures there and I’m like oh my gosh, she has no idea.”

— Allen Engstrom left his iPad on a plane, but it was worth it. His iCloud is being flooded with selfies of the girl who stole it. He’s dubbed her “Ugly McCrazy Shirt.” Bets on how long ‘til she finds out.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Little Green Cars concert: The Dublin folk rock quintet plays. Also featuring folk-rock group Morning Brigade, based in Chapel Hill. All ages. Tickets \$10. **Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

American studies lecture series: James Goldston of the Open Society Justice Initiative speaks on “The Architecture of Human Rights.” **Time:** 3:30 p.m. **Location:** Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

Nowruz Persian New Year celebration: Celebrate the Persian New Year and the growing Persian studies library collection. Professor Omid Safi gives the keynote address, with additional remarks by other faculty.

An exhibit of rare and recently acquired Persian materials will be on display. Free and open to the public. **Time:** 5:45 p.m. reception, 6:30 p.m. program **Location:** Wilson Special Collections Library

TUESDAY

Patrick Krief concert: Krief, guitarist of The Dears, plays. Also featuring Russell Howard and Eros and the Eschaton. All ages. **Time:** Doors 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

Emeritus faculty recital: Faculty emeritus Stafford Wing, tenor, joins Damian Kremer, cello, and Marmaduke Miles, piano, in a collaborative recital. **Time:** 7:30 p.m. **Location:** Hill Hall Annex

Resume workshop: UNC Career Services hosts a session about how to construct a professional resume and cover letter. **Time:** 4 p.m. **Location:** Hanes Hall 239B

Visiting artist lecture: Hanes Visiting Artist-in-Residence Bright Ugochukwu Eke, a Nigerian, talks about “Water as a Medium, Idea and Concept for Art.” He creates socially oriented art, looking at ways people interact with their environments. **Time:** 6 p.m. **Location:** 121 Hanes Art Center

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BOTTOMS UP



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Bartender Jess Chobanian pours Shamrock Ale, Carolina Brewery’s sky blue beer dyed green for St. Patrick’s Day. “My favorite part about St. Patrick’s Day is that no matter where you are or who you’re with, you’re family,” she said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into a vehicle parked at 257 S. Elliott Road and stole a wallet between 8 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window, causing \$100 in damage, and stole a wallet, a debit card, credit card and a driver’s license, reports state.
- Someone stole property from a home at 110 North St. at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Items taken from the residence included a washer, dryer, microwave and pool table, collectively valued at \$950. Two windows were also damaged, costing \$100, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at Qdoba Mexican Grill at 100 W. Franklin St. at 5:23 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone shoplifted from Whole Foods at 81 S. Elliott Road at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two bottles of wine, collectively valued at \$27. Both bottles were later recovered, reports state.
- Someone forged prescriptions at Kerr Drug at 1106 Environ Way at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was attempting to obtain oxycodone with false prescriptions, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police recovered a stolen vehicle at 104 Ashley Forest Road at 1:14 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The vehicle, a 2009 green Honda from another jurisdiction, was last reported secure at 11:27 p.m. Wednesday, reports state.

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SBP elect selects his officers

Christy Lambden chose six students to join his executive board.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

When Student Body President-elect Christy Lambden was assembling his executive board officers, diversity and effectiveness were the top qualities he looked for in the nominees, he said.

“What it boiled down to was how well they could work together,” Lambden said.

He chose juniors Jacob Morse, Matt Farley and Hannah Fussell to make up his top leadership when he takes office in April.

Morse would serve as student body vice president, Farley as treasurer and Fussell as secretary — all of whom need to be approved by Student Congress before their positions are official.

The nominees first must be approved by the rules and judiciary committee of Student Congress.

Lambden also said junior Emma Zarriello will be chief of staff, sophomore Shelby Hudspeth will be director of state and external



Kevin Claybren, a junior who ran for student body president, was selected to serve on Christy Lambden’s executive board as his senior adviser.



Matt Farley, a junior studying peace, war and defense, was selected to serve as treasurer in Christy Lambden’s executive board.



Emma Zarriello, a junior, was selected to serve on Christy Lambden’s six-member executive board as the student body president’s chief of staff.



Jacob Morse was picked by Christy Lambden to serve as student body vice president. He has served as a representative in Student Congress.



Hannah Fussell has been tapped as the next student body secretary. Fussell has been involved in N.C. Fellows, among other activities.



Shelby Hudspeth will be Christy Lambden’s director of state and external affairs, a new position on student government’s executive board.

affairs, a new position Lambden created, and junior Kevin Claybren will be his senior adviser.

Those appointments do not need approval from Student Congress.

“We got a very diverse group of personalities that will work well together,” Lambden said.

He said they have not met as a group yet, but they will get together soon to get to know each other better in order to prepare for the term.

Fussell said she is relatively new to student government — only serving as a co-chairwoman of a committee last year — but added

that she found her own strengths to bring to the table from involvement in other activities such as orientation leaders and North Carolina Fellows program.

“I know my talents,” she said. “I can make sure everyone is working together and working well.”

Morse said his experience as a member of Student Congress will help him serve Lambden, especially when he oversees all external appointments as part of his duties.

“My first job is to be his right hand,” Morse said.

Farley said his experience as a

Campus Y project manager has taught him how to deal with adverse situations, which will be helpful to the Lambden administration.

“I know who to talk to, where to go and how to get things done,” he said.

Lambden said he is confident in the skill set and knowledge of the team, and he’s looking forward to putting his platform into action.

“Next year will be an incredibly challenging but rewarding time,” he said.

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BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 4, MIAMI 1



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Colin Moran watches the ball sail toward the outfield as he strides toward first base. Moran hit a solo home run in the final game of the series with Miami.

UNC wins Miami series

UNC won the series after losing its first game of the season

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

The top-ranked North Carolina baseball team was deadlocked at one with No. 29 Miami in the bottom of the eighth Sunday with two men on base and two outs.

UNC still had the ninth inning to break the tie, but there were no guarantees the team would get as strong a chance at a run. Freshman outfielder Skye Bolt stepped up to the plate, realizing that this kind of situation is one kids dream about.

The No. 3 hitter, Colin Moran — whom Bolt calls his mentor — looked back and smiled after being intentionally walked, offering encouragement.

The first pitch was a low fastball. Bolt thought it was a pitcher’s pitch, and he laid off. The second pitch was what he was looking for, a fastball on the inner third of the plate. Bolt pulled the trigger and sent a three-run bomb over the left field fence of Boshamer Stadium.

“I felt good contact on the ball,” Bolt said. “Kind of that trampoline effect of the ball squaring up on the barrel ... I followed through and maybe I shouldn’t have, but I put my hands up in the air as soon as I hit it, and I knew it

was gone.”

But he wasn’t the only one celebrating.

“I looked at Coach (Scott) Jackson down at first base and his little acrobatic self jumping up in the air, throwing his hands in the air and doing all sorts of crazy stuff” Bolt said. “I got pumped, and as soon as I shook his hand around first base it was pretty surreal.”

Bolt’s blast gave the top-ranked Tar Heels (18-1, 5-1 ACC) a 2-1 series victory against Miami (15-7, 2-4).

The Hurricanes took the series opener Friday 4-1, handing the Tar Heels their first loss of the season.

In hindsight, the decision to intentionally walk Moran, who hit a solo home run in the first inning, and face Bolt might look like the wrong one, but Coach Mike Fox said he would have done the same thing if he had to make the decision.

“Yeah, I would have done the same thing probably,” Fox said. “Because Colin is established and you’ve got a freshman sitting there ... fortunately for us it worked out. (Bolt) is pretty special.”

UNC starter Hobbs Johnson, who had issues with his forearm earlier in the season, worked through five innings, giving up one earned run, three hits, three walks and striking

out seven.

“(My forearm) felt fine today,” Johnson said. “Happy we got the win, but I didn’t feel like I pitched very well. I am still working my way back, but I’d like to be a little sharper.”

Though the outing wasn’t as neat as he would have liked, Johnson managed to work out of a few jams and get UNC deep enough into the game to hand it over to relief pitchers, Trevor Kelley and Chris McCue, who combined for four innings and allowed just four hits.

Kelley went 1 1/3 innings, giving up one hit and walking one, having faced six batters. McCue pitched 2 2/3 innings, striking out one, having faced 11 batters.

The Hurricanes’ sole win of the series came against ace Kent Emanuel, who allowed four earned runs in 6 1/3 innings on Friday.

The Tar Heels got a more efficient outing Saturday from starter Benton Moss. He pitched seven innings, taking a no-hitter into the sixth, to lead the Tar Heels to a 14-2 victory.

“We’ve got the capability of being a good offensive team,” Fox said. “But pitching is the name of the game.”

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Orchestra examines influence of ‘Rite’

The Cleveland Orchestra performed pieces by Aaron Copland.

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

The Cleveland Orchestra took part in UNC’s centennial celebration of “The Rite of Spring” Sunday night, examining Igor Stravinsky’s influence on Aaron Copland’s music.

The orchestra performed Copland’s “Suite from Billy the Kid,” as well as “Neruda Songs” by Peter Lieberson and Stravinsky’s “Petrushka.”

Franz Welser-Most, the orchestra’s music director, created an exciting concert by placing “Billy the Kid” and “Petrushka” side-by-side in the

CONCERT REVIEW

Copland, Lieberson and Stravinsky
The Cleveland Orchestra
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same program.

The conceptual similarities between the two works — both of which were ballets and feature folk music — aided audience members in their understanding of the connection between the two composers.

Conducted by Giancarlo Guerrero, the orchestra opened the concert with a brilliant and fun performance of “Billy the Kid.”

The quiet fanfare played by the French horns at the start of the piece quickly grew to a soaring climax, allowing the orchestra to take full

advantage of the phenomenal acoustics Memorial Hall provides.

The first folk tune melody was played in the woodwinds and then restlessly traded around the orchestra.

Following the unambiguous celebration of American culture displayed by “Billy the Kid” was “Neruda Songs,” a tentative and melancholy song cycle featuring mezzo-soprano Elizabeth DeShong.

DeShong, who sang without the assistance of a microphone, showed off a beautifully resonant low range. The orchestra complemented her well, allowing her to sing without straining to be heard over the texture they provided her.

But some of the quicker rhythmic riffs in the woodwinds’ playing of “Neruda Songs” lacked the clarity that was present in “Billy the

Kid” and “Petrushka.”

Guerrero spryly leapt into the oscillating opening of “Petrushka” and continued to hold the audience’s attention until the final notes of the piece were played.

The folk melodies featured in the piece were accented by dissonant flourishes in the brass and woodwinds.

The orchestra displayed a masterful sense of balance throughout the performance, with the strings and woodwinds providing the brass with a serene texture over which to play.

The performance successfully linked Copland’s distinctly American music with Stravinsky’s famously unique sound.

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County outlines possible projects

Commissioners discussed the \$209 million Capital Investment Plan.

By Olivia Page-Pollard
Staff Writer

When the Orange County Board of Commissioners gathered on Tuesday, it took a first look at a proposed \$209 million Capital Investment Plan that would span the next five years.

The plan outlines the county’s major spending projects, including a new jail that would cost an estimated \$30 million and a new \$8.1 million library. The plan will be finalized in June after the county budget is adopted.

Taxpayers will shoulder some of the funding for these proposed projects, but County Manager Frank Clifton said the county will also tap additional revenue sources.

“We would sell debt and then finance it,” Clifton said. “Some projects have revenue streams associated with them or grant funding for them, while some would be funded by fees, like the solid waste project.”

Clifton said the new plan differs minimally from previous spending plans, but it does have some large ticket items.

“(The number of projects) is probably in the same range,” Clifton said. “There are some larger projects in the area this time, though.”

While commissioners have had little time to discuss the specifics of the plan, Commissioner Earl McKee has already noted a concern.

McKee said he takes issue with a proposed \$875,000 investment in the first of three planned emergency medical services substations.

“The only concern I might have is the inclusion of an EMS station,” McKee said. “I don’t think we need that in year one.”

Commissioners will have the opportunity to discuss the proposed projects in the coming weeks when they meet for budget work sessions.

“We will look at it again in the next two to three work sessions,” McKee said. “We will go through it possibly item by item to discuss either moving some projects forward or backward, or leaving it alone.”

Commissioner Penny Rich said she hopes to explore the specifics of the projects and bring to light exactly why certain projects were chosen.

“Each work session should be very useful, making sure we have a clear understanding of each project,” Rich said. “It’s helpful to go over them individually rather than big picture.”

Rich also said a focus on schools and efficiency in how county buildings are used should be important in the capital investment discussions.

“Our school infrastructure across America is degrading, and things like schools are really important,” Rich said.

“Also really important in some of this is that we try to diversify and try to use what we own, the properties we own, wisely ... What is that building going to have now? How can we coexist?”

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CAPITAL INVESTMENT PLAN

The plan highlights the county’s major spending projects for the next five years, which include:

- A new jail that could cost an estimated \$30 million
- The Southern Library, to which \$8.1 million has been allocated
- Blackwood Farm Park, a 152-acre site between Hillsborough and Chapel Hill that would cost \$7.4 million

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

School of Medicine ranked No. 1 nationally for primary care

The UNC School of Medicine was named the best medical school in the country for primary care by U.S. News & World Report for the first time ever.

The school ranked 22nd in research overall. The school’s family medicine, rural medicine and AIDS programs were all included as top 10 specialties.

— From staff and wire reports

Pink immigrant licenses cause debate in legislature

A new policy offers driver's licenses to some immigrants.

By Claire Strickland
Staff Writer

Jackie Sanchez, 18, was illegally brought by her mother from Mexico to the United States when she was three and has always considered North Carolina her home.

"I started school here," she said. "I know everything about North Carolina and the United States."

Sanchez can work and study legally in the United States due to a recent federal policy — but her driver's license will be colored pink.

Sanchez, a student at Durham Technical Community College, qualifies for privileges under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy.

Enacted by President Barack Obama's adminis-

tration last year, the policy offers temporary work or school permits to immigrants brought to the country before the age of 16.

Some states also granted immigrants the ability to drive legally for the first time.

North Carolina joined 33 other states when the N.C. Attorney General's office required the Division of Motor Vehicles to issue licenses under the policy starting March 25.

But their design has been a point of contention for state legislators and immigrant groups.

The licenses will feature a pink header and the words "NO LAWFUL STATUS" across the front.

Sanchez said she has mixed feelings about the licenses.

"It's something that I'm glad for, but at the same time sad because I don't think that our Latino community deserves to be discriminated in that way," she said.

"We need to drive to school

"We need to drive to school and work, to go buy groceries, to pay bills."

Jackie Sanchez,
Durham Tech student

and work, to go buy groceries, to pay bills."

In response to the new licenses policy, a group of Democratic legislators filed a bill that would prohibit the new immigrant licenses from being different than other driver's licenses.

"This is exactly the opposite of what the (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) program is intended to do, which is to give these students opportunity and access to jobs and the ability to drive to and from their job or school," said bill sponsor Rep. Rick Glazier, D-Cumberland.

But he said he is doubtful the bill will pass.

Both the decision to issue the new licenses and the bill to prevent their distribution have generated controversy across the state.

Ron Woodard, director of N.C. Listen, a conservative immigration reform organiza-

tion, said his group is opposed to giving immigrants any type of privileges under the policy — including licenses.

"Most of the (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) individuals came here with their parents, and that's unfortunate that their parents broke the law and put them in that situation," he said.

Ivan Parra, executive director of the N.C. Latino Coalition, said he feels ambivalent about the bill.

"On one side, there is a sense of relief and celebration because thousands of Latino youths are going to be able to drive in North Carolina," he said.

"But we're also very concerned about the fact that the licenses single out a section of the community."

Sanchez said immigrants brought to the country as children should be given the same rights as citizens.

"Our parents just wanted a better life for us, a better future. That's what everybody is trying to do. Everybody wants a better life. Everybody wants a better future. We're all the same."

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ACC FanFest presented many activities for ACC Tournament attendees, including rock climbing, face painting, historical exhibits, food and entertainment. It was held in the Greensboro Coliseum complex.



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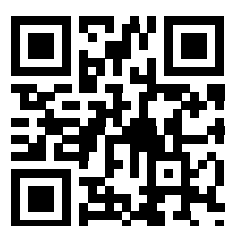
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Climbing wall reopens 1 year after accident

By Resita Cox
Staff Writer

Starting today, students will no longer have to venture off campus to go rock climbing. The Rams Head Recreation Center climbing wall will reopen today after being closed for nearly a year after a student fell and sustained injuries. "Right now, we are in the process of hiring staff so we are just going to give it a run first on the first wall, and eventually we are going to open up the other wall in Fetzer," said Dustin Bray, Campus Recreation marketing and special events coordinator.

The two climbing walls closed in April after Lizzie Smith, then a UNC student and Campus Recreation employee, fell off the Rams Head wall while climbing alone, damaging her legs and lower body. Chance Van Noppen, the UNC climbing program coordinator, said in an email Campus Recreation staff hope to have both walls in operation within the next several weeks. Van Noppen said Campus Recreation spent a significant amount of time evaluating the climbing program and how its safety measures could be improved.

"From the assessment, we have received an extensive list of recommendations for the program," Van Noppen said. He said the University has adopted new policies and procedures that are common with other commercial and university climbing wall programs. "Anyone wishing to climb at the UNC climbing walls must pass a belay test in order to become certified," Van Noppen said. An Introduction to Climbing course is also offered through Campus Recreation to those who have no previous climbing experience. Registration for the course is

offered through the campus recreation website. "I believe that education plays a large roll in mitigating many of the risks associated with indoor rock climbing," Van Noppen said. "Staff training, certifications, classes and clinics provide our staff and patrons the climbing and knowledge they need to successfully teach and participate, respectively, in the climbing program at UNC." He added many of the revised policies and procedures will ensure safer practices, including the policy prohibiting anyone from

being on the wall alone. He said the reopening date was set three weeks ago after completing numerous required recommendations after the accident that took place last year. Freshman Patrick Lung said that he plans to use the Rams Head climbing wall. "I am part of a rock climbing club, but I haven't gone on any trips so the fact that the wall is two minutes away from the residence halls is fantastic and I will definitely be hitting it up when it opens," Lung said.

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WALL ADJUSTMENTS

There have been several modifications made to the UNC climbing program, including:

- A policy declaring no one can climb alone on the walls
- Extra training and the hiring of new staff
- The hiring of a new climbing program coordinator, Chance Van Noppen, who is directly responsible for implementing changes

NC spends less on K-12 students than other states

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

A recent national study revealed that the state spends less on its K-12 students than the national average. The study, conducted by the National Education Association, found that North Carolina spends \$8,433 per K-12 student, compared to the national average of \$11,068.

NC SCHOOL SPENDING

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spent per K-12 student

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He also said there is no strong correlation between the amount of per-pupil spending and education quality. "If quality was correlated with spending, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles and Chicago should be blowing the top out, but that's not the case," he said. Terry Stoops, director of education studies at the John Locke Foundation, which advocates for limited government, said better indicators of education quality are graduation rates and job readiness. But Stoops said the state has had mixed results. "Our graduation rate is increasing," he said. "Our

dropout rates are decreasing, and we are improving academically." But Stoops said there are still areas where the state could improve, such as the amount of students taking remedial courses at community college. Rodney Ellis, president of the N.C. Association of Educators, said the gap between state spending on in-state UNC-system students and K-12 students indicates a need to reprioritize. "There is greater emphasis on the UNC system, but there are students taking remedial classes," Ellis said. He said students would be

better prepared for college if the state increased spending on K-12 students and also increased teacher pay. "You should make sure when students get to college,

they understand the material. You do that with a strong K-12 system," he said.

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JAMEISON

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in high spirits.”

Jameison said she has found positivity in her recovery.

“I think the whole situation, even though it kind of seems really negative, has sort of shown me my own capabilities and my own strength that I didn’t really know I had,” she said.

“And also it’s brought out

the best in the people closest to me and really allowed me to see how lucky I am in terms of being surrounded by people who are so willing to be there for me.

“So I guess it’s just sort of made everyone show their true colors, and I’ve been very pleasantly surprised about what those true colors are.”

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Trustees hold emergency meeting

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

The UNC Board of Trustees will hold an emergency meeting via conference call today to discuss “personnel matters,” but no specifics have been released.

The meeting will be con-

ducted in closed session besides opening and closing remarks. It will start at 11 a.m. and last about an hour, according to a news release.

Karen Moon, director of UNC News Services, said she could not reveal any more about the meeting’s purpose.

Sallie Shuping-Russell,

chairwoman of the budget, finance and audit committee of the board, said in an e-mail Sunday that she wasn’t sure about the topic of the meeting.

“There are enough things going on here that need discussing, I really can’t comfortably say what this (meeting) is about,” she said.

UNC is in the midst of filling top positions, including chancellor, provost and vice chancellor for University advancement. It is also addressing its handling of sexual assault cases.

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REMITTANCES

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“A lot of them are here without their families.”

Income for day labor is meager.

Yet for some of the men, 60 to 70 percent of their earnings is sent abroad as remittances, Acosta said.

He said most day laborers he works with send remittances on a weekly basis.

“The vast majority of them do, there’s only a few that I’ve heard that don’t,” he said.

Though the day laborers can make between \$200 and \$300 per week, Acosta said less than half of that is usually spent on their own living expenses.

“Essentially it’s just budgeting correctly, buying the cheapest food,” he said.

“Really just anything they can do to help their families.”

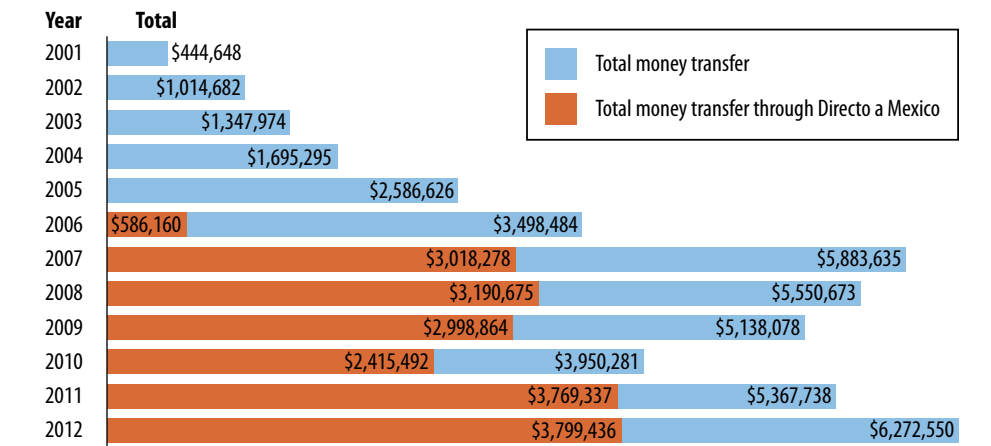
Remittances from the U.S. to Latin American countries constitute a major industry.

According to a report by the U.S. Department of State, \$22.73 billion was sent in 2011 from people living in the U.S. to Mexico alone.

Most remittance transactions are made through money transfer services like

Remittances through the Latino Community Credit Union

The Latino Community Credit Union in central N.C. has seen an increase in demand for its services as the state’s Latino population has grown. Seventy percent of customers’ remittance transactions go to Mexico, some via the Directo a Mexico program, which started in 2006.



MoneyGram and Western Union.

Both companies have several sites in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and their services have seen increased usage in recent years.

Vicky Garcia, vice president of operations at the Latino Community Credit Union, said remittances are one of clients’ greatest financial concerns.

“They can set up an auto-transaction, say, every time they’re paid, or send whenever their families need money,”

she said.

In 2012, the Carrboro and Durham branches sent around 1,000 remittance transactions.

“We offer a product that is called Directo a Mexico and GlobeNow who are basically provided by the Federal Reserve Bank,” she said.

“The way we are able to send the money down to Mexico is very efficient to the member.”

Garcia said about 70 percent of all remittance transactions made at the credit union go to Mexico, but Honduras and

Guatemala are also common destinations with customers.

She said the popularity of remittances in N.C. has increased with the growth of the state’s Latino population.

Today, the credit union has about 53,000 members across the state.

“We are one of the fastest growing credit unions in the country and that’s basically because of the large Latino population,” Garcia said.

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KILDARE’S

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the nearby 140 West development in March 2011.

“Two years of construction at the 140 West Franklin project, which restricted vehicle and pedestrian traffic, combined with the elimination of our parking, dramatically impacted our sales and made it difficult to meet our rent obligations,” Magrogan said.

“Our landlord worked with

us for a considerable amount of time but finally decided to protect his rights and reclaim the space.”

Magrogan also apologized for inconveniencing customers.

UNC senior Allison O’Toole, a regular at Kildare’s, was planning to celebrate her birthday with friends at the pub on Friday.

Unaware it had closed, she found an empty restaurant when she arrived.

“I guess we’re going to have

to find a new place to hang out,” she said. “It’s a shame. It’s a really good place for Chapel Hill.”

She and her friends walked down the street to eat at Carolina Brewery instead.

In February, Kildare’s announced plans for Dawson to become the new franchisee, although the transaction had not yet been finalized.

“We were excited to relaunch the location with our new managing partner

Andrew Dawson once the major construction was complete and parking was restored,” Magrogan said.

“Ultimately it was not our decision to close, and we tried to resolve the balance with our landlord with no success.”

The company is now offering refunds to customers who bought Kildare’s gift cards or St. Patrick’s Day VIP passes.

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Panthers may not get the needed funds

A new House bill may reduce renovation funds by \$34 million.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

The Carolina Panthers might have less money for stadium upgrades than anticipated if a N.C. House bill passes the legislature.

The bill would cut the amount of money available for the Bank of America stadium upgrade by \$34 million from the amount proposed by the Charlotte City Council.

The bill, which is still being reviewed in committees, would allow Charlotte to use existing taxes to fund the upgrade — but it does not approve new taxes.

Gov. Pat McCrory also said that no state money would be available for the stadium renovations.

To cover the cost of \$250 million in stadium upgrades, the Panthers requested \$125 million from the city, and \$62.5 million from the state.

The Panthers proposed covering the remaining costs, and in return, stay in Charlotte for another 15 years.

The Charlotte City Council initially proposed paying for the upgrade by doubling the city's prepared foods tax to two percent for 30 years, but the current bill would prohibit the tax increase.

Although some city officials are worried that the Panthers could leave Charlotte due to the lack of money for the upgrades, there is no reason to think that the team will leave now, said Michael D. Barnes, chairman of the budget committee for the council.

NFL teams are important because they stimulate auxil-

iary spending in their home areas, create new jobs and bring team spirit to the city, Barnes said.

"A lot of people take pride in having a team," he said.

But Rep. Bill Brawley, R-Mecklenburg, said Charlotte residents might not be happy paying more taxes.

"The main benefit is the bill does not increase taxes," he said. "What it does is allow the city of Charlotte to reallocate their resources to the Panthers if they choose so."

The original budget request made by the city was also unclear, Brawley said.

"It would have no chance of passage," he said.

The city requested a total of \$1 billion to pay for various upgrades, but explicitly stated that \$125 million would be allocated to the stadium.

Brawley, a sponsor of the bill, said halting the tax increases was necessary.

"That's our offer to Charlotte," he said. "At this point, it is up to them to do what they need to keep the Panthers in Charlotte."

The city is currently discussing their options with the Panthers, Barnes said.

"We will have to work with the team on scaling back or find some local source of funding," he said.

But Steven Ireton, a sophomore at Clemson University and a fan of the Panthers, said the state and city should work together.

Ireton said a smaller city tax hike and some state money with a longer upgrade period would be reasonable.

"I hope that one day, the stadium will be a viable location for the Super Bowl," he said.

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Carboro Century Center hosted World of Dance, a collaboration of dance groups in the Triangle and Triad areas, on Sunday. Bethanie Mickles, leader of the Polynesian dance group, showcased styles of dance from Hawaii, Tahiti, the Cook Islands, Samoa and the Maori people of New Zealand.

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Hands that sustain us

North Carolina is one of the leading agricultural states in the country, bringing in billions of dollars each year. All of us have been nourished by the fruit of farm labor.

Yet what are the conditions faced by these essential men and women who pick the food that we eat? A woman who has worked as a farmworker for over a decade told me her story.

She traveled to the U.S. from Mexico as a single mother to find work and a better life for her children. She told me that in migrant farmworker camps in Georgia and in North Carolina, people were often packed into small trailers with no air conditioning, water or light.

She has also experienced wage theft at the hands of farm labor contractors, employed by some growers to bring migrant farmworkers to the fields.

Many farmworkers work 12-hour shifts, several days a week, yet according to the North Carolina Farmworker Institute, the percentage of farmworker families living in poverty is “nearly double that of other working families in the U.S.”

In the hopes of improving the conditions for farmworkers in North Carolina, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee is currently working on a campaign to put pressure on North Carolina-based R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the second-largest tobacco company in the United States, to support the rights of farmworkers.

The campaign stems from the belief that corporations, like Reynolds Tobacco, which reap the benefits of farmworker labor, should also be held accountable for the conditions workers experience.

According to Farm Labor Organizing Committee organizer Ana Maria Reichenbach, “If powerful companies like Reynolds publicly stated they would only buy from growers who guarantee worker rights, the growers would cooperate.”

The Reynolds campaign hits close to home: UNC farmworker solidarity group Alianza is currently circulating a petition calling for David Powers, a key lobbyist for Reynolds Tobacco, to resign from his position on the UNC Board of Governors.

According to Alianza student organizer Madeline Miller, in conversations with Powers, “He has often explained that his private responsibilities outside of the University don’t have an impact on his position inside of the University.”

However, Miller does not think it is that simple to separate the two roles. She pointed out that the UNC mission statement says the UNC system is “dedicated to the service of North Carolina and its people.” Miller believes University leaders should be held morally accountable.

In order to truly work toward long-term justice for farmworkers, worker voices need to be respected and valued by business leaders and workers should be allowed the right to negotiate directly with their employers.

“The only way conditions are going to really change is when workers actually have a say in the way they are treated in the fields; collective bargaining is the tool that gives them the power to do that,” Reichenbach said.

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EDITORIAL

The FERPA fallacy

New chancellor has the chance to get transparency right.

A panel discussion last week explored media coverage of the University’s football probe, and further illuminated South Building’s problematic philosophy that transparency is a mere privilege, to be dismissed out-of-hand through the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The panel was held March 11 at N.C. State University to mark “Sunshine Day,” an annual celebration of open government.

The panel discussion was hamstrung from the get-go, as the University declined to send a representative. Former athletic director Dick Baddour spoke only from personal experience, and not on behalf of UNC.

Still, the discussion’s focus on the relationship between the media and the University during the last few years exposed a troubling lack of openness.

This issue came to a head in 2010, when a coalition of eight media groups, including The Daily Tar Heel, sued the University for all records related to the NCAA

investigation. A two-year legal battle ensued, resulting in the release of many of the records, but without the assurance that future lawsuits can be avoided.

Outgoing Chancellor Holden Thorp has insisted that the University’s resistance to media inquiries has been due to the institution’s dedicated compliance to FERPA, a federal law meant to offer students a base level of privacy surrounding their education.

But FERPA has been used nationwide as a legal catchall to stymie the inquiries of media organizations — no matter how unrelated to “education” they may be.

This is a clear perversion of the law’s purpose.

Erring on the side of compliance with FERPA comes at a cost. The University’s lockdown mindset was one reason the series of scandals sparked by the NCAA probe dragged on for so long.

It should be noted that no college or university has ever been financially penalized for violating FERPA, which became law in 1974.

But Baddour said in the discussion that he was most concerned not with compliance, but with protecting students’ privacy — a desire that has been voiced by current UNC

leadership.

The commitment seems genuine, but it is misplaced when records at issue have nothing to do with a student’s academics. The University fought tooth-and-nail to protect a handful of athletes’ parking tickets.

Administrators should be reminded of the words of Judge Howard Manning, who largely rebuffed UNC’s FERPA claim. “FERPA does not provide a student with an invisible cloak so that the student can remain hidden from public view while enrolled at UNC,” he wrote in a 2011 order.

Thorp, who was in the audience of the “Sunshine Day” panel but declined to speak, has largely been wrong on transparency. The installation of a new chancellor represents a perfect occasion for UNC to get its position on transparency right.

UNC has an obligation to conduct its business with the public looking on; the media’s job is to ensure the University is meeting that obligation.

University administrators like to play up UNC’s public status. But they too often fail to recognize that this carries with it responsibilities that might be inconvenient for them, but are responsibilities nonetheless.

COLUMN

NC charter schools

Introduce choice into the North Carolina schools system.

North Carolina voters decided to play with fire last year and elect a one-party state government (assuming, of course, that there has been much of a difference between Republicrats lately).

I approach the word “bipartisan” with skepticism. After all, Republicans and Democrats have both, for decades, run up our nation’s debt and violate our civil liberties through a process of “scratch my back, I’ll scratch yours.”

One issue with the potential to gain bipartisan support that seems to be emerging in North Carolina is that of charter schools and school choice.

Senate Bill 337, introduced on Thursday, indicates a bigger commitment by the state government to explore and expand charter schools in North Carolina. And this year, the N.C. Office of Charter Schools received 70 applications for schools hoping to be considered with plans to open in August of 2014.

These new schools, where parents and students have the option to shop around and choose which schools fit them best, are certain to play a big-



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ger role in N.C. politics moving forward. Understanding the costs and benefits of charter schools will be important as these schools are opened around the state. In my eyes, this move toward decentralized and diverse educational institutions is, on the whole, a good thing.

For many years, government-run school districts have worked as virtual monopolies in primary and secondary education. Besides moving, most parents don’t have much power over where their child goes. Underperforming schools have cemented inequality and cycles of poverty in this country.

Introducing competition breaks the lock that county school boards and teachers

unions have on America’s children and keeps everyone more accountable. With charter schools, parents are less restricted by geography and socioeconomic class when choosing where to send their children to school.

There also needs to be recognition that, competition aside, every child has a different set of needs. Not everyone learns in the same way, and parents are most likely to understand the unique needs of their child. Creating generic institutions to pump the minions through for about 12 years creates a uniform experience, yes, but doesn’t give educators as much of an opportunity to create innovative teaching models or creative new methods.

I say let a hundred flowers bloom (except don’t follow up with violence like Mao Zedong did). Preparing children for the 21st century shouldn’t necessarily be done via 20th century techniques.

The good news is charter schools have some bipartisan support nationally. The president even established “national charter schools week.” One more holiday to look forward to!

Thanks, Obama.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“Initially, it sort of seemed like my whole world as I knew it sort of was just — for lack of a better word — destroyed.”

Danielle Jameison, on her experience after being shot in Greensboro

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“These cases should be turned over the moment they’re reported to the local police and district attorney.”

Can’t Believe It, on the University’s sexual assault cases

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urge NC senators to pass offshore wind bill

TO THE EDITOR:

There is tremendous potential for producing clean wind energy off of our coasts, especially here in North Carolina.

According to a report conducted by the Sierra Club, North Carolina has the most offshore wind potential of any Atlantic state, with the capacity of providing 58 GW, or 130 percent of the state’s energy demands.

However, the advancement of offshore wind still has a long road ahead if we plan on catching up to the progress in renewable energy in Europe.

In fact, as of now, no projects have yet been built off U.S. shores.

Thankfully, leaders in Congress have already introduced a bill, “Incentivizing Offshore Wind Power Act,” to jumpstart offshore wind projects.

But as of today, neither of our N.C. senators have joined the charge to help make the promise of offshore wind a reality.

I was pleased with Gov. Pat McCrory’s recent public statement supporting wind energy.

I hope Sens. Richard Burr and Kay Hagan can follow his lead and co-sponsor this bill.

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Support basketball team even after a loss

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disappointed about the UNC vs. Duke game, but it’s not our team that I am disappointed with; it’s my fellow students.

While the outcome of the game wasn’t what any Tar Heel fan wanted, the responses I saw at the game were the worst part of the night.

I saw my fellow Tar Heels band together to insult our basketball team and their playing, instead of coming together to support them.

I don’t attend many basketball games, so maybe the tensions of the UNC-Duke rivalry brings out the worst in people.

Either way, hearing the people around me insult our basketball team left me feeling uneasy.

I love Carolina, and I love our basketball team, regardless of their record at the end of the season.

During my time at Carolina, I’ve found that the spirit of Carolina is to support and stand with your community, no matter what.

I’ve seen true Carolina spirit in so many individuals that I have met here. What I saw at the game that night was not the Carolina spirit that I’ve come to know and expect from my fellow Tar Heels; it was something else entirely.

Alyssa Heba ’13
Classical civilization

Y’s decision to expand fitness floor is justified

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA who is extremely grateful that this steadfast and uplifting organization is a part of our community.

I am also a concerned member, unsettled by recent verbal attacks and allegations against the Y.

While I support people having their opinions represented in this paper, I ask that you represent both sides of the issue.

Recently, your paper published pieces in regard to the racquetball courts being removed from the Y. Some members are upset about this service being taken away from them.

However, I would like to remind these members, and the rest of the community, of the many other important services the Y offers.

From after-school childcare to recreational sports teams to summer camps, children are offered safe and fun learning experiences at the Y.

The Y provides us with a wide variety of fitness classes which are free to its members — I ask you to find another gym that will offer that service.

In fact, one of the things I love most about the Y is that so many people of different ages and backgrounds come together on the fitness floor around the common goals of health and wellness.

While exercising on the fitness floor this week, I took note that there were 35 of us on the floor together, and that there were no members utilizing the racquetball courts.

There is always a consistent crowd on the fitness floor though, and this crowd is represented by different genders and different ethnicities and is multi-generational.

I would love for even more people in our community to be able to join the Y and take part in exercising on our fitness floor together, but I understand this will not be possible until that space is expanded.

So, while others claim agism and discrimination by removing the courts, I would like to make the claim that we will expand our membership base and its diversity even more so by offering the larger fitness floor.

On a final note, those members who are upset about the court removals often do not mention that the Y offered to provide them reciprocity with the Durham Y courts.

However, this attempt for compromise has been denied by the group advocating for the courts. I find it crucial that before our community makes a snap judgment on the Y’s character, it understands all of the facts and details of the situation.

Katherine Phelps ’11
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: MIAMI 87, NORTH CAROLINA 77

THRICE DENIED

UNC came out on the losing end of the ACC title game shootout.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

GREENSBORO — All season long, North Carolina coach Roy Williams insisted that his Tar Heels were a good shooting team. That statement was met with various amounts of skepticism throughout UNC's up-and-down campaign, but game after game, Williams didn't give in.

Sunday in the Tar Heels' ACC Tournament final matchup with Miami, they backed up Williams' unshakable confidence, despite ultimately falling to the top-seeded Hurricanes, 87-77.

The coach was visibly disappointed after his team's third-straight title game loss. Still, Williams couldn't muster up a negative sentiment about the squad he said refused to give up against a top-notch opponent.

"My team gave great effort today, my team was tough today, my team was attentive today," he said. "I feel very lucky to be the coach of my team."

No. 9 Miami beat UNC by a combined 35 points in its two regular-season meetings, but from the opening whistle, the Tar Heels didn't play like an underdog. North Carolina and Miami combined for 25 3-pointers Sunday, breaking an ACC title game record.

Just as he did in the teams' first two matchups, Miami guard Shane Larkin had his way with



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Sophomore forward James Michael McAdoo takes one to the hoop as Miami's Shane Larkin contests in the Hurricanes' ACC Championship game victory.

Hairston emerges as team's main threat

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Though the North Carolina men's basketball team was wearing its road-blue jerseys in Sunday's ACC Championship game against Miami, one Tar Heel in particular felt right at home.

Sophomore P.J. Hairston, a Greensboro native, finished off his impressive ACC Tournament run with 28 points in the Tar Heels' 87-77 loss to Miami.

In high school, Hairston didn't have much success in the Greensboro Coliseum, but thanks to three strong performances, he should have better memories now. His determined play was foreshadowed by his attitude before the tournament.

"It's business," Hairston said on March 11 as the Tar Heels looked forward to the tournament. "It's not vacation. I'm excited to be home and playing in front of my home crowd, but at the same time its business and there's work to be done."

Hairston didn't waste any time getting to work. In Friday night's win against Florida State, Hairston made five 3-pointers on his way to 21 points. In the closing minutes of the 83-62 win, Hairston split the webbing between the ring and middle fingers on his left hand and needed stitches.

Though he described the pain as nearly unbearable at the time, it didn't stop him from playing on Saturday and again on Sunday with a heavily taped hand.

"It felt fine," Hairston said after Sunday's game. "(It) didn't bother me at all. Just the thought of me having 10 stitches in my left hand stopped me from trying to reach or trying to do certain things, but other than that I still played through it."

Hairston and the rest of the Tar Heels came out hot in the title game, and by halftime, the sophomore sharpshooter had already drained four 3-pointers. The Tar Heels made eight as a team in the half and trailed the Hurricanes by just three.

That hot start was likely the result of the Tar Heels' revenge-seeking mentality. "Last time we played them ... it frustrated us to see them," Hairston said. "They



DTH/KEVIN HU

Sophomore P.J. Hairston poured in 28 points in front a hometown crowd in the Greensboro Coliseum.

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DTH/KATIE BAILEY

North Carolina's Chad Tutton chases down Duke's Jake Tripucka in Wednesday's game at UNC.

Face-off results key for UNC lacrosse

UNC beat Princeton March 9, but lost to Duke Wednesday.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

In the span of less than a week, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team won and lost a game in the same place — the face-off X.

In a 16-15 win against then-No. 5 Princeton on March 9, timely face-off wins that led to fast breaks and scoring in bunches gave UNC the push it needed late in the game.

With three seconds remaining, sophomore midfielder Chad Tutton fired an overhand bounce shot into the net to give the Tar Heels their third win of the season.

But against No. 17 Duke (5-4, 1-1 ACC) on Wednesday, a dismal showing at the face-off X allowed the Blue Devils to dominate

possession in an 11-8 win against No. 8 UNC (3-3, 0-1 ACC).

"You can't get dominated at the face-off X and in ground balls," coach Joe Breschi said. "It's tough to put that kind of pressure on our defense on a consistent basis."

In the game against Princeton, face-off specialist R.G. Keenan won a career-high 20 face-offs. Keenan also scored his first goal of the season and forced a turnover late in the game when UNC desperately needed one.

But in the Duke game, he was almost nonexistent.

Instead of creating fast-break goals and transition offense against the Blue Devils, Keenan allowed Duke to generate offense from the face-off X.

After going five-for-eight in the first quarter, Keenan had a dismal second quarter,

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 92, NORTH CAROLINA 73

UNC falls to Duke in ACC title game

The title-game loss was Duke's third win against UNC this year.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — To get to the ACC title game, No. 3 seed North Carolina overcame a 14-point halftime deficit against No. 2 seed Maryland — the second largest comeback in ACC Tournament history.

But after falling behind top-seeded Duke by 15 at halftime in the title game, the Tar Heels couldn't muster the same second-half magic, losing 92-73.

UNC started out hot, taking a 16-10 lead on a Brittany Rountree 3-pointer with 12:35 left in the first half.

It seemed bound to be a competitive game against the Blue Devils, who narrowly defeated UNC 65-58 in Durham on March 3.

But Duke freshman point guard Alexis Jones had other plans.

Jones, who replaced junior All-American Chelsea Gray for the final third of the ACC schedule after Gray dislocated her knee, scored a career-high 24 points.

"From what I can see they're probably a

"...the fact that we were runner-up is nothing to be ashamed of."

Sylvia Hatchell,
UNC women's basketball coach

better team with Alexis Jones out there than they were with Chelsea Gray," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "They're doing a lot of things with Alexis at point that they weren't doing when Chelsea was there."

Duke closed out the first half on a 29-8 run and never led by fewer than 15 points in the second half.

Jones burned the Tar Heels on layups, jumpers and even pulled down a rebound against UNC center Waltiea Rolle — who towers over Jones by 10 inches. The freshman added eight rebounds and four steals in an ACC Tournament MVP performance.

Senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, who led all scorers with 25 points and made the All-Tournament first team, said Jones provides a different skill set than Gray.

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While you were on spring break, North Carolina athletes were still hard at work. Check out all the stats and scores you missed from last week. **Page 11.**

GOLFERS REBOUND

After a disappointing start to the spring season, the North Carolina men's golf team is starting to find the rhythm it has been looking for. But the team and coach Andrew Sapp agree that it's still very much a work in progress for the Tar Heels. **Page 10.**

Golfers head south for spring

The Tar Heels improved marginally at tournaments.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Spring break came early in the season for the North Carolina men's golf team. In mid-February, UNC traveled to Rio Grande, Puerto Rico to compete in the Puerto Rico Classic where it played its worst golf of the year, finishing three spots from last in 12th place.

Returning to action for the first time since finding trouble in paradise, the team headed south to compete in two spring break tournaments. The Tar Heel golfers failed to play up to personal expecta-

tions, but continued to show improvement.

UNC kicked the break off by finishing in 11th place in the 15-team field at Auburn's Tiger Invitational in Opelika, Ala.

The Tar Heels then put together a one-over-par performance during the weekend, good enough for seventh place out of the 11 teams at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

"We had some ups and downs (in Florida). From a ball striking standpoint, we hit the ball pretty well from tee to green but started to struggle on the greens more than most," coach Andrew Sapp said.

"We definitely played better than we did at Auburn, which was a tough tournament for us."

Sapp said the team had

trouble playing on the Southwood Golf Course in Florida, which uses grass the Tar Heels are unfamiliar with.

"Playing on Bermuda greens is foreign to us, and we just didn't adjust very well to it," Sapp said. "But we continued to gain more experience going further south and playing on different types of grass."

"It was definitely a good experience to test ourselves against good competition in different parts of the country."

Sophomore Brandon Dalinka, who finished the weekend tied for 40th place, attributed UNC's disappointing outing to a lack of consistency, marked by the golfers' inability to perform well at the same time.

"We just all didn't play well at once. One or two of us played well at once but we just

all never got clicking at the right time," Dalinka said. "We were never at our best but still managed to hang in there."

UNC's top finisher was sophomore Bailey Patrick, whose even-par tournament performance placed him in a tie for 17th place — his best mark of the spring season.

Similar to Dalinka, Patrick said the team needs to work on its consistency but also acknowledged the tournament's positive lessons.

"We have some positives to look back on — some good rounds and good stretches," Patrick said. "And I definitely think it's something to build off of because we know we didn't play our best and still finished in the middle of the pack."

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DUKE

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losing all five of his face-offs and forcing Breschi to make a tough decision.

Breschi opted to bench the junior in favor of freshman defenseman Evan Connell.

"(Connell) is pretty aggressive on the face-off guy," Breschi said. "As opposed to trying to win the face-off, it was more to tie him up, and it worked."

While Connell won just one of his seven face-offs, UNC was able to limit Duke's transition offense. That improvement helped UNC's defense settle in and hold Duke to a mere two shots in the third quarter, neither of which were on goal.

In the fourth quarter, though, Duke sealed the game, scoring three goals to the Tar Heels' one.

Senior Marcus Holman said that as an attackman, not

having the ball on his end of the field made him feel like he was getting stiff.

But the Tar Heel captain wouldn't use that factor as an excuse.

"We had a couple chances we couldn't capitalize on," Holman said. "At the end of the day, that's the difference."

On the opposite end of the field, freshman goalkeeper Kieran Burke said UNC settled in and communicated better once Breschi made the change at the face-off X.

As the game wound down, though, an inability to win face-offs when UNC really needed possession killed its chances at a win.

"You can't win every face-off, just like you can't make every save. It's just something you have to face," Burke said. "It's tough, but it's something you need to battle through."

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HAIRSTON

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were having fun against us, so we wanted to come out today and play with the intensity that we haven't played with against Miami, that Miami hadn't seen, and surprise them."

But the No. 1-seeded Hurricanes found a way to handle UNC's hot start, as Jim Larranaga went with a smaller lineup later in the game.

The Hurricanes held UNC to just eight points between the eight-minute mark and the final 30 seconds, and Hairston's shooting performance was overshadowed by

the dominance of tournament MVP Shane Larkin.

Still, the Tar Heels are 8-3 since Roy Williams inserted Hairston into the starting lineup. But Williams insists that the change isn't the cause of the team's success, but rather everyone on the team has stepped up his game.

"I think the lineup change is something that just happened — talk's (been) too much about coaching," Williams said.

"Every one of my players got better, and that was the biggest deal."

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JONES

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"Chelsea's more of a pass-first (point guard). Alexis is more of a score-first point guard," Ruffin-Pratt said. "You have to focus on keeping Alexis in front of you more."

Ruffin-Pratt scored all 25 of her points in the second half, after being limited by foul trouble in the first half.

In the Tar Heels' three tournament games, she scored 64 points and shot 87.9 percent from the free-throw line — markedly better than her 70.4 season percentage.

After missing the NCAA Tournament last season, UNC

— which was deemed the conference's fifth best team by the media before the season began — is a lock for this year's tournament and will find out their seeding tonight at 7 p.m.

"I remember being in Greensboro on (preseason) media day, and I said, 'Well there's two things: first of all we're underrated, and second of all we'll be very hard to play against,'" Hatchell said. "So I think those two things have happened, and the fact that we were runner-up is nothing to be ashamed of."

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Tierra Ruffin-Pratt scored 64 points in the ACC Tournament, including 25 points in the final — all coming in the second half.

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MIAMI

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the North Carolina defense, draining shot after shot in the first half, including three from long range.

A cut sustained during the quarterfinal game against Florida State between P.J. Hairston's fingers didn't stop the sharpshooter from doing what he does best.

Hairston, who made the All-Tournament first team along with Reggie Bullock, finished the game with 28 points, his third 20-point game so far this month, and

had six 3-pointers.

In a two-minute span before intermission, the lead, which changed hands 13 times in the opening half alone, went back and forth as the teams traded 3-point buckets.

The Tar Heels (24-10) longed for ACC Tournament championship rings and for the opportunity to win their 18th tournament title. But more than that, pride motivated the Tar Heels.

Saturday night and the morning before the game, UNC watched film of its 26-point loss to the Hurricanes in Coral Gables. The Tar Heels

relied the on-court celebrating throughout the game and Larkin's off-the-backboard alley-oop to Kenny Kadji.

"That's stuff you do in the playground, playing around," Dexter Strickland said after Sunday's loss. "They were basically playing around with us, and we felt it was disrespectful. We were pumped up and ready to go."

After the break, the game was within the Tar Heels' reach. Miami never led by more than five in the second half until the 1:36 mark.

Recognizing the need to cool UNC's shooters, Miami coach Jim Larranaga said he used a smaller lineup to enable more defensive switching.

During a five-minute span late in the game, as UNC tried to dig its way out of a then-manageable hole, Bullock and

Hairston combined for four missed 3-pointers.

With 2:06 to play, Bullock's deep shot attempt bounced off the rim. Seconds later on the other end, Trey McKinney Jones sunk the same shot, giving Miami an eight-point lead it didn't relinquish.

The Tar Heels couldn't help but dwell on the lost championship as they sat dejected following Miami's confetti shower. But at the same time, Hairston couldn't deny one highlight of the day.

"I don't think we can play any better than that," Hairston said about his team's first-half performance.

The eighth-seeded Tar Heels are hoping that will be enough in the NCAA Tournament.

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MEN'S TENNIS

- North Carolina fell to Texas Christian 4-3 on March 9 in Fort Worth, Texas.
- Then No. 14 Texas dropped the Tar Heels 6-1 on Tuesday.
- A 6-1 conference loss to N.C. State on Friday continued UNC's woes.
- The carnage continued with yet another 6-1 loss on Sunday, this time to Duke.

SOFTBALL

- UNC began the break by sweeping Boston College in Chapel Hill.
- But an 18-0 mercy-rule loss to Kentucky followed on Tuesday.
- Wisconsin and Louisville piled on, both beating the Tar Heels on Friday.
- UNC lost its early game Saturday to Ball State, but ended the break with a 10-2 win against Eastern Michigan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

- After the Duke loss, UNC rebounded Friday with a 21-point win against FSU.
- UNC defeated Maryland 79-76 to advance to the final.
- But the Tar Heels fell to Miami 87-77 on Sunday.

WRESTLING

- North Carolina finished fourth out of sixth teams at the ACC Championships.
- Evan Henderson won an ACC title at 141 pounds.
- Nathan Kraisser reached the 125-pound final.
- Alex Utley and John Staudenmayer both earned NCAA berths with third-place finishes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- The Tar Heels began the ACC Tournament with a close 62-57 victory against Boston College.
- Then, UNC pulled off a 14-point comeback against second-seeded Maryland in the semifinal.
- But North Carolina fell to the Blue Devils for the third time this season in the tournament final, 92-73.
- UNC will receive its probable NCAA Tournament berth today at 7 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

- Senior jumper Chrisawn Williams was the sole member of UNC's track and field team to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.
- She placed eighth in the long jump in Fayetteville, Ark., good enough for All-America honors.
- Williams' best attempt at the championships was just shy of her personal best of the year.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

- North Carolina defeated Virginia 8-7 in its March 9 ACC opener.
- The Tar Heels beat High Point 15-6 on Tuesday.
- UNC felled No. 8 Georgetown 17-11 Saturday.

BASEBALL



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

- UNC's bats came alive in its 3-0 sweep of Wake Forest last weekend. The Tar Heels won the March 9 game 20-6.
- Though Miami handed UNC its first loss on Friday, the No. 1 Tar Heels won the series 2-1.

MEN'S LACROSSE

- A last-minute goal gave UNC a 16-15 victory against the Princeton Tigers March 9.
- But the Tar Heels fell to Duke 11-8 on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- The No. 1 Tar Heels downed Baylor 5-2 on March 10.
- UNC defeated Texas Tech in San Diego by the same score on Wednesday.

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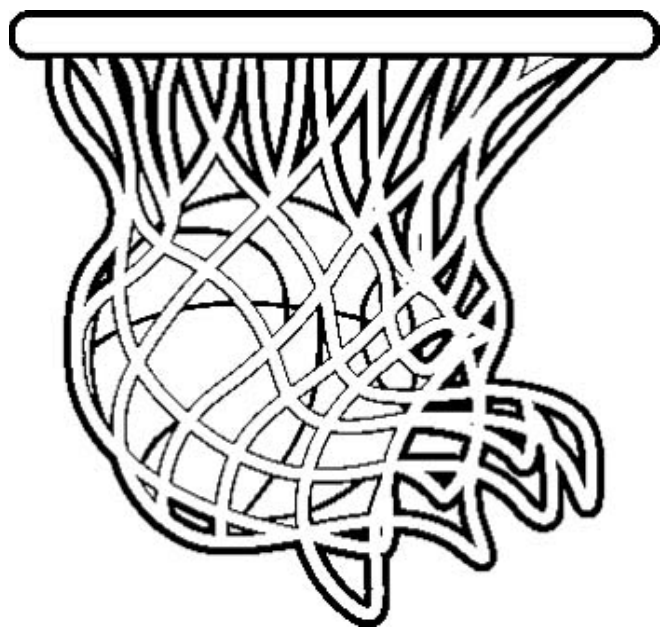
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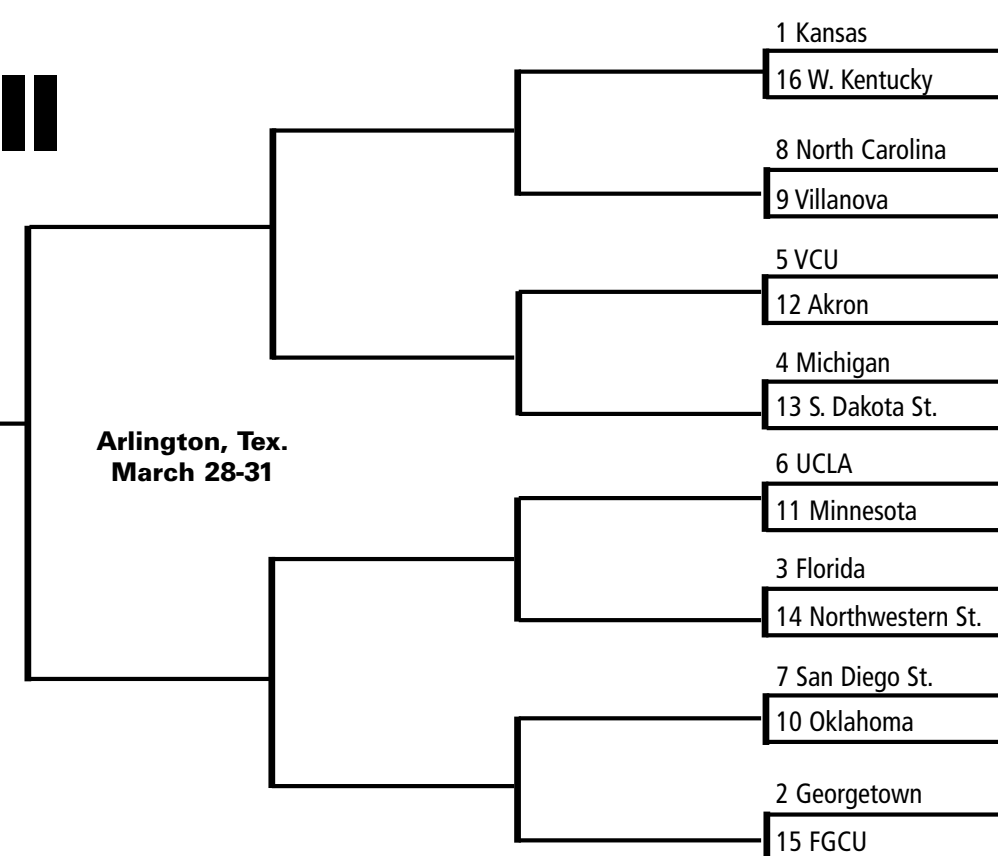


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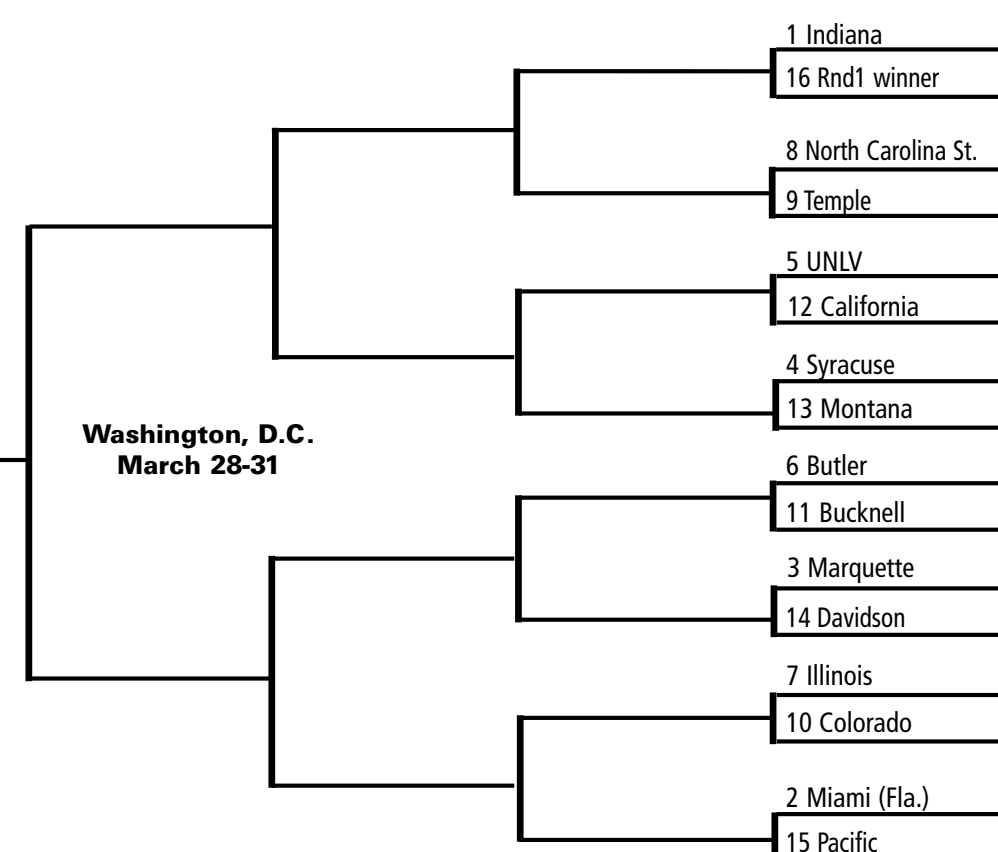
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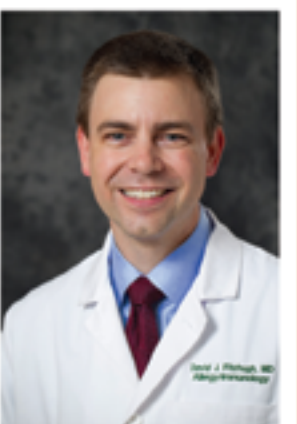
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Trio of wins marks progress for Tar Heels

The UNC women's lacrosse team improved to 7-1.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina's women's lacrosse team used its spring break to make its lone, season-opening loss to Florida look like even more of a fluke.

The No. 3 Tar Heels (7-1, 1-0 ACC) stretched their winning streak since that game to seven, with victories against Virginia, High Point and, on Saturday, a 17-11 victory

against No. 8 Georgetown.

Each victory was evidence of a distinct type of progress since the loss to the Gators.

"This team is a work in progress, and I believe greatly that with each day and each game we're going to continue to improve," coach Jenny Levy said after Saturday's game against the Hoyas. "They just need little reminders to help them stay focused and on track so they know what we expect of them."

In their 8-7 win against the Cavaliers last weekend, the Tar Heels showed they could win close, low-scoring games.

Against High Point on Tuesday, the entire bench

cleared in a demonstration of UNC's depth and extended the final margin of victory to 15-6.

And in its contest against top-10 opponent Georgetown, North Carolina showed it could dominate at a game's beginning and end.

The Tar Heels jumped out to a 7-1 lead during the first 18 minutes of the game.

Despite allowing Georgetown to close the gap to 11-10 during the second half, UNC finished with a 6-1 run to put the game away.

Spring break presented the risk of distraction, but it also offered an opportunity for UNC to hone its focus.

Levy said the hiatus was not unwelcome for her players, who enjoy being able to play wall-to-wall lacrosse for a week.

"These guys like to play lacrosse," Levy said. "It's not a chore for them — it's enjoyable, it's part of what they want to do. The ... break from academics has been nice for them. But they're college kids, and they want to have a good time and they want to loosen up a little bit."

As UNC conquered inconsistency and late-game fading as a team, junior attacker Abbey Friend's nagging knee injury from the fall season seemed to no longer be an

obstacle.

Friend scored five goals and made an assist against Georgetown.

"I've kind of been up and down this season with my injury and pain levels," she said. "I'm just trying to stay confident in my dodging and shooting, things like that."

She exemplified that new confidence in her knee as she took advantage of Georgetown's less-athletic defenders to draw pressure behind the cage and swing around the post for unobstructed shots on goal.

North Carolina used its collective athletic advantage to score 17 goals against the

Hoyas, although just two of those goals were assisted.

Levy said she was impressed with her players' ability to create scoring opportunities in one-on-one situations, but said better passing could add another dimension to her team's play.

"We're very athletic, and because we haven't played a lot together, this particular group, it takes a while to develop that chemistry and that trust to put the ball in in hot moments," Levy said. "For us, that's the next step of really being a powerhouse."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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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 a 9 -- You're wishes are easier to achieve for the next few weeks. Keep your objective in mind. Go full speed ahead & avoid distractions. Don't overspend. Communication flows, equipment works as planned. Finish early and go play.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You have more than enough in the realms of both money & love. Soak it up & be grateful. Together, you'll score double. Change your mind if needed. There's more work coming in.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're a superhero right now & you're basking in abundance. It's not about having more toys, but about what you'll do w/ your powers. You have plenty to protect. Share your love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- It's a very lucky moment for scoring great household items. Luxury is a viable option. You have more than expected, and there's this lucky break. But study's still required. Get antiques appraised later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- There's a lot on your list, so you'd better get help. You're luckier than you think. You can't produce on optimism alone, but it helps. Find what you need nearby. Don't skip over details.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Improve your position. Big games offer big prizes. There's an interesting development, but more study is required. You can succeed on whatever you set your heart to. Believe in yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're very persuasive now, & communications flow w/ ease. Joy inspires you. Use your own good judgment. Don't make promises you won't keep. You have more resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You have what you need to do the job. There could be a temporary sense of overload. Complete negotiations. You're surrounded by love. You have more friends than you thought. Great abundance is available now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You're gaining confidence. Let go of old baggage so you can move more freely. You're very popular now. Be respectful. You have access to whatever you need. Consider how best to serve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You discover wisdom and compassion. You have more than you let on, anyway. Your new status leads to new friends. Another has lots of needs for you to fill. Set long-range goals. A theological insight reveals clarity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- There are many places you'd like to visit & study. Tap into a source of funds, and you'll get farther. Discover things. Insight comes from contemplation. You're gaining status.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Get outside your normal view of things to see new opportunities. Toss the ball to a teammate and share the love. Stash away the surplus. Expand your circle. Travel beckons; take care.

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On the wire: national and world news



2 Ohio teenagers found guilty of rape

STEUDEVILLE, Ohio (MCT) — An Ohio judge Sunday sentenced two teenage boys to at least a year in a juvenile prison after finding them guilty of raping a female in a closely watched trial that hinged on text messages, tweets and pictures shared online and among the defendants and their friends.

Judge Thomas Lipps' sentence means Ma'Lik Richmond, 16, and Trent Mays, 17, could remain imprisoned until they turn 21. Mays, who was also convicted of using nudity-oriented material involving a minor, for having pictures of the girl on his cellphone, was sentenced to an additional year in detention.

Relatives and family members, and the defendants, appealed for leniency.

"I'm aware that this is the first time they have been in trouble with the law, but these are serious charges," Lipps said in announcing his sentence. He noted that had they been charged as adults rather than in juvenile court, they would have been spending "many years" in an adult prison.

Both boys apologized. "I would truly like to apologize," Mays said. "No pictures should have been sent around, let alone have been taken."

Richmond broke down sobbing as he tried to speak. "I would like to say I had no intentions to do anything like that," he said.

Both boys wept and hugged relatives in the courtroom before being taken into custody to begin serving their sentences.

The case captured national attention by touching on issues beyond the criminal accusations. Women's groups said the behavior of witnesses who took pictures of what was happening and joked about the "rape" of a "dead girl" was symptomatic of a misogynistic attitude allowed to flourish in Steubenville, Ohio, and elsewhere.

Some compared the girl's treatment to that of a 23-year-old woman in India who died after being gang-raped on a bus and tossed into the street last December — about the same time the Steubenville case began attracting national attention.

Outsiders, and some community leaders, lamented the absence of parental guidance and questioned why 16- and 17-year-olds were allowed to drift from one booze-filled

party to another throughout the night of Aug. 11 until the next morning.

Without social media, the case might never have come to court. The girl, who said she did not remember what had happened, learned about it after becoming aware of online chatter and pictures. She and her parents went to police on Aug. 14, and Mays and Richmond were arrested eight days later.

The verdict followed days of graphic testimony and eyewitness recollections portraying a night of high school parties that turned ugly, for the girl at the center of the case and eventually for the boys who chronicled the events via text messages, pictures and videos and who later tried, futilely, to erase the communications.

Those online exchanges were key to the prosecution and revealed an indifferent attitude toward the girl as she became so intoxicated that she could barely speak or walk. She vomited repeatedly, once while sitting half-naked in the middle of the street, several witnesses said.

The text messages also raised questions about whether the coach of the Steubenville High School football team, Reno Saccoccia, tried to quash the accusations to protect his players. Joann Gibb, an agent with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation who was responsible for examining students' cellphones and retrieving data from them, testified that Mays texted a friend and told him the coach "took care of it." "Like he was joking about it so I'm not worried," Mays added.



People wait in lines for hours on Sunday to be escorted in to the Windsor Green community after a raging fire consumed 24 buildings in Carolina Forest, S.C., on Saturday.

Other messages Mays sent from his phone that were read in court by police indicated an attempt to craft a story of what had occurred as pictures, tweets, and videos from the night circulated online and allegations of wrongdoing percolated.

"Just say she came to your house and passed out," he wrote to one friend whose home was where the girl ended up, naked and motionless on the floor with both defendants performing sexual acts on her.

Two witnesses, both friends of the defendants, said they saw both defendants sexually assault the girl and used their cellphones to capture images

of it. They were among three eyewitnesses granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testifying, a decision that angered victims' advocates who said witnesses should have been charged with failing to report a crime.

One of the three, when asked why he did not try to stop what was happening, testified that he did not realize it was rape. "It wasn't violent," he said. "I didn't know exactly what rape was."

The girl, who lives a few miles away in Weirton, W.Va., was described by friends as becoming extremely intoxicated very quickly as she downed vodka drinks. Her friends testified that she rejected their attempts to remain with them and instead staggered drunkenly away with the defendants and their friends.

Text messages sent by the girl and read aloud in court bolstered prosecution arguments that she was too intoxicated to know what had happened and hence was incapable of consenting to anything.

"Oh my God, please tell me this isn't true," she wrote in a text message to a friend after she began hearing of the sex acts through online chatter and pictures. "Who was there who did that to me?"

Pope Francis delivers his first public blessing

VATICAN CITY (MCT) — Tens of thousands of people Sunday greeted Pope Francis on his first scheduled appearance before the general public, shouting their acclaim in St. Peter's Square as the pope gave the first Angelus blessing

of his pontificate.

Appearing at the window of the papal study on the top floor of the Apostolic Palace, the pope drew delighted laughs from the crowd by greeting them informally: "Brothers and sisters, good day."

"Good day!" the crowd shouted back.

As pilgrims waved national flags and banners proclaiming their faith, Francis reminded them of God's compassion and forgiveness, without which "the world would not exist."

"Great is the mercy of the Lord," Solomon said," the new leader of the world's 1.2 billion Roman Catholics told the audience. "Mercy makes the world less cold and a little more just."

The blessing is a Sunday tradition at the Vatican but normally does not draw such a large crowd. A similar throng filled the plaza Feb. 24 for the final Angelus given by Francis' predecessor, Benedict XVI, who a few days later became the first pope in six centuries to retire.

Although he issued the blessing from the study of the papal lodgings, as is usual, Francis has yet to move in to his new apartment.

Some renovation work needs to be done to the penthouse suite, whose vast size — it includes a chapel, medical clinic and library — reportedly shocked the new pope. In Buenos Aires, where he served as archbishop, the former Cardinal Jose Mario Bergoglio chose to live in a small apartment near the cathedral rather than in the archbishop's palace, in keeping with the vow of poverty he took as a Jesuit priest.

Francis, 76, is to be installed as the 266th pope Tuesday, another event expected to draw tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of pilgrims and spectators.

Goodbye, Kildare's

Kildare's Irish Pub said Friday on Facebook that it has closed indefinitely. See pg. 1 for story.

Baseball gets 2 wins

UNC's baseball team won two of its three weekend games against Miami. See pg. 3 for story.

Road to recovery

Danielle Jameison, who was shot in January, is hoping to return to campus next week. See pg. 1 for story.

New cabinet named

Student body president-elect Christy Lambden has named his executive cabinet. See pg. 3 for story.




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16 Grand ___ Opry

17 2012 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee

19 Not too bright

20 Volume of maps

21 Versailles ruler

22 Plucky movie pig

23 Michelle, to Barack

24 Best Supporting Actor nominee for "Argo"

27 Patio furniture repairman

28 Expressive music subgenre

29 Report card figs.

30 Hopi home

34 Kind

37 Modern, in Munich

38 Relatives, and an apt title for this puzzle

39 "___ do not!"

40 Hee-having critter

41 Watchdogs from Japan

42 Get snippy with

43 Unrefined find

44 Superhero duds

45 Iowa senator since 1985

51 Elevator innovator

52 "Can I get a word in?"

53 D-backs, on scoreboards

DOWN

1 "Fernando" band

2 Stretches in the high 90s, say

3 Flier with a shamrock logo

4 Fires on from above

5 "My gal" of song

6 Sparkling topper

7 Flamboyant Flynn

8 Cellphone giant

9 "I'd love to, Yvette!"

10 MTA stop

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11 Camera name since 1888

12 Suspect's excuse

13 Aden's country

18 Belgian river

22 Dude

25 Actress Carter and "little" Dickens character Trent

26 Hog-wild

27 Water-to-wine village

30 Penny pincher

31 Prefix with cycle

32 Wee newt

33 Showy wrap

34 Up the creek

35 Runs too slowly, as a watch

36 X, in valentines

38 Former "Idol" judge DioGuardi

42 Ironic sketches

43 Resistance measure

44 Musical wrap-up

45 Talk trash to

46 "The Dick Van Dyke Show" catchphrase

47 Brainy bunch

48 Superman, on Krypton

49 Dancer Castle

50 Simpleton

55 Years in España

57 One of the Gabors

58 Small, in Dogpatch

59 History majors' degs.

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