

OVERNIGHTER FOR OBAMA



Hundreds of students lined up, and even camped out, for tickets to President Obama's speech.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students — both Republicans and Democrats — braved hours of cold and rain to ensure they received tickets to President Barack Obama's speech Tuesday. Students began lining up at the Carmichael Arena box office Saturday at 8:30 p.m. carrying sandwiches, blankets, tents and homework. For many students, their goal was simply to

experience the rare opportunity of hearing a sitting president speak on campus. But for some students, the topic of the president's speech — interest rates on student loans — is important for their ability to afford UNC. Whitlee Angel, a freshman nursing student who waited in line for almost six hours Sunday, said the president will discuss an issue that affects her deeply as a student. "If the interest rates substantially go up, then I probably wouldn't be able to attend here in the future. It is just a hassle to have to pay more." The president's visit to UNC is part of a tour of three college campuses Tuesday and Wednesday, including stops at the University

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DTH PHOTOS/KATIE GERDON
Top left: Junior Sarah Kaminer, freshman Molly Williams and junior Amanda Srsic (left to right) sit in a tent, where they spent the night waiting in line for tickets to see President Barack Obama's speech. They set up the tent at 10 p.m. on Saturday night. Top right: A student holds a ticket to see Obama's speech on Tuesday. Right: Students wait for tickets outside of Carmichael Arena in a line that spills onto Fetzer Field and loops around the track.



Fallon tickets distributed to seniors

'Late Night with Jimmy Fallon' will be taped at Memorial Hall on Tuesday.

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

The short-lived ticket distribution for Tuesday's taping of NBC's "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" with President Barack Obama and Dave Matthews Band does not guarantee

even seniors a spot in Memorial Hall. Seniors were given priority to register for tickets through an email to the 2012 senior listserv on Friday, but confirmation tickets were overbooked to assure a full audience. A confirmation from "Late Night" says that all tapings are overbooked and no reservation guarantees admission. The show — which is regularly taped at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City — usually requires a month's advance for reservations. Obama will also be speaking in

Carmichael Arena — which holds about 8,000 — on Tuesday. Seniors can only attend one of the two events. The taping will take place in Memorial Hall, which can regularly seat 1,434 audience members. Though the website for tickets was sent only to UNC seniors, it was open to the public. Some juniors received confirmation emails today, though none would comment in fear of losing their tickets. No invitation to sign up for tickets was sent to graduate students or undergraduates.

Senior Sierra Piland, who received a confirmation email, said she feels for the non-seniors. "I can understand how younger students may feel," she said in an email. "It's an event that won't happen twice for anyone regardless of what year you are." Laura Hayes Morgan, director of university events, said in an email that the taping is a special opportunity for seniors leaving campus after graduation. Damon Neanover, a senior who

received a confirmation email Sunday, said it was nice of the University to share the event with seniors first. "Being the last week of school, we've got a lot going on," he said. "It's a nice breather." Neanover said the taping will be most exciting because it's at UNC. "I'm excited to see how the show and the guests adapt into the Carolina atmosphere," he said.

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UNC hosts Vote Against Festival

Mayor Kleinschmidt praised efforts to beat Amendment One.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

If anyone can connect to the impact Amendment One may have in North Carolina, it's Mark Kleinschmidt. Elected in 2009 as Chapel Hill's first openly gay mayor, he said he's felt plenty of oppression as a result of his sexual orientation. At Friday's Vote Against Festival in front of Wilson Library, he said he wanted to remind people that the amendment would not only affect members of the LGBTQ community, but also those in domestic partnerships. "I've been out for 24 years, and I'm used to people not liking me because of it," he said. "But that's a whole separate matter. You can think what you want of me because I'm gay, but there's many other reasons to vote against this." The constitutional amendment, which would define marriage as between one man and

one woman as the only domestic legal union recognized in the state, will be on the N.C. primary ballot May 8. Kleinschmidt said he's proud of UNC's efforts against the amendment, especially because the University provided the support he needed when he first came out. "The feeling of belonging, of knowing that I'm accepted into the community, it's worth its weight in gold," he said. The Vote Against Festival was put on by the UNC Coalition Against Amendment One both to raise awareness about the amendment and to kick off early voting on campus, which begins today. Kleinschmidt said he hadn't seen this amount of activism at UNC since Barack Obama ran for president in 2008. He told the crowd of about 100 students to keep campaigning against the amendment until the primary. "It's not a stretch to say that (students) can be the reason we defeat the amendment." Before the festivities began, about 40 people wearing yellow anti-amendment T-shirts marched to Franklin Street. Many people downtown cheered



Sophomore Lauren Scanlan (left) holds an anti-Amendment One sign during a march before the Vote Against festival on Friday afternoon.

and cars honked in appreciation as the marchers passed them. The afternoon's lineup included poets, musicians and "N.C. Amendment One: The Musical!" One band, Razorbread, drove four hours from UNC-Asheville to perform. In between acts, several speakers addressed the audience, including Kleinschmidt and Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow.

Storrow said he was thrilled to see the energy and passion on campus against the amendment as voting begins. "Let's continue North Carolina's stance as the progressive beacon in the South," he said. "Defeating this amendment) is going to happen because of the students, because of all of you." North Carolina is the only

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MEN'S LACROSSE: DUKE 12, NORTH CAROLINA 9

Duke takes ACC title against UNC

After upsetting Virginia on Friday, UNC fell short in the championship.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — They weren't even supposed to be in the title game. No, they were supposed to lose Friday, cut their losses and head back to Chapel Hill. But the North Carolina men's lacrosse players didn't listen to what they were supposed to do. No. 9 UNC beat No. 6 Virginia 11-9 on Friday — snapping the Cavaliers' nine-game win streak against the Tar Heels — but fell to No. 5 Duke 12-9 in Sunday's ACC tournament championship game at Virginia's Klöckner Stadium. "Coming in, no one really gave us a chance at all," UNC attacker Marcus Holman said. "We like that, and we embrace that ... but we know we're a good team." UNC goalie Steven Rastivo —



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who had a number of momentum-changing saves that kept the Tar Heels close against Duke — said not many people outside the locker room gave the team a chance to even advance to the title game. "I think we just went out there and tried to prove everyone wrong," Rastivo said. "We were playing for something. We had a great game plan going into today ... (but) I think we played more of a 60-minute game Friday." The plot for Sunday's contest may have been better suited for a drama movie — two rivals squaring off for the conference title on a neutral field while a light rain fell. For UNC (10-5, 2-3 ACC), the finale was heartbreaking. "Anytime you lose a game like that, it's disappointing," coach Joe Breschi said. "I'm really proud of our guys. They really worked hard

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Amendment One forum: Participate in a one-time forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of North Carolina to provide a non-partisan setting to facilitate discussion of Amendment One. Topics include opinions of speakers from both sides, pros and cons, as well as long-term and short-term consequences. Absentee voting will also be discussed for those residing outside of Orange County.**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: ROTC Armory, 221 S. Columbia St.

TUESDAY

PhotoNight: The UNC chapter of the National Press Photographers Association presents Spencer Platt of Getty Images for its last Photo-Night of the year. Platt has covered assignments around the world, from the attacks on 9/11 to the Israel-Hezbollah war. His work received the World Press Photo of the Year award in 2006.**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Chapman 211To make a calendar submission,
email calendar@dailytarheel.com.

POLICE LOG

● Police responded to an armed robbery at 204 Pinegate Circle at 1:27 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person robbed a delivery driver with a gun and stole \$100 in cash and \$10 in chicken wings, reports state.

● Someone defecated in the doorway of Sugarland at 140 E. Franklin St. between 12:45 a.m. and 3:07 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone possessed and concealed drug paraphernalia at 415 N. Columbia St. at 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● A landlord harassed a tenant at 129 Sprunt St. at 2:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 425 Hillsborough St. between 5 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen jewelry, radio equipment, computers, iPad, iPods, and sports and recreation equipment were valued at \$6,150, according to police reports.

DAILY DOSE

Pimpin' ain't easy

From staff and wire reports

This is a pretty run-of-the-mill story involving pimps, hoes and snitches. We just wanted to bring it to you because the pimp's name is Jell-O.

Germaine "Jell-O" Wallace, who sounds like he jumped straight from "Chappelle's Show" into real life, was arrested by U.S. marshals Thursday after being found in a cab with four women. He faces charges of assault and pimping, but the women have started an online petition to free him. Free Jell-O, everybody.

NOTED. If you're gonna throw a party to try to find a hook-up, just have a spotlight party.

Some folks are apparently now having parties where they smell each other to see if they're compatible. Eww.

QUOTED. "Es aburrido hablar en ingles por tanto tengo decidido en espanol lol."

— Harrison Barnes, in a tweet. Yo Harrison, we know you're really smart, but "lol" doesn't work in Spanish.

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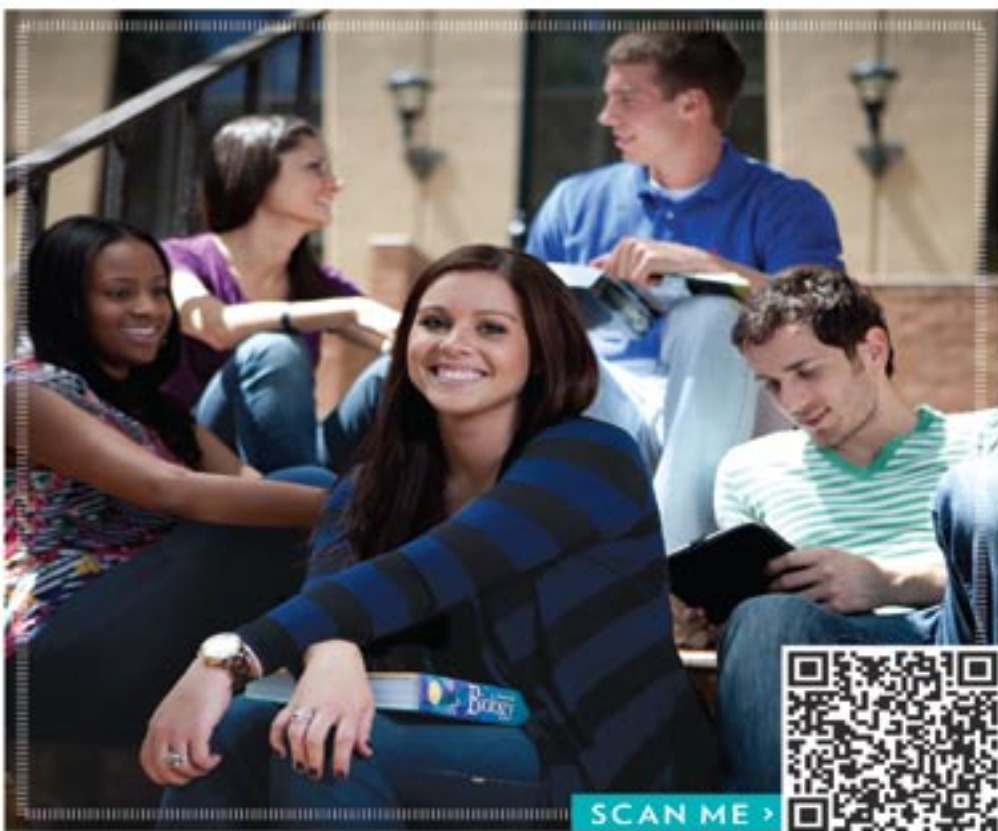
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ASG picks new leaders after 9-hour debate

Members also voted to increase officer stipends by 10 percent.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH— Following a nine-hour meeting full of debate and contention, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments picked a new pair of leaders from western North Carolina.

Cameron Carswell was named president of the association, and Alecia Page was named senior vice president. The pair collected 24 of 40 votes, with Arjay Quizon and Juan Virella coming in second place with 13 votes, and Cierra

Hinton and Kevin Kimball coming in third place with three votes.

Carswell will receive a \$6,050 stipend, after members of ASG decided to increase officer stipends by 10 percent.

The association, which is comprised of student leaders across the state and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee, met at N.C. State University. It did not make quorum for its Friday meeting or for its March meeting at the UNC School of the Arts.

On Saturday, members of the association debated a bill that would allow executive officers to run for ASG president — a politically charged measure that, if passed, would have allowed officer Ron Hinton a place on the presidential ballot.

But the bill was tabled, forfeit-

ing Ron's nomination.

"It was personal," he said. "That's politics — it's frustrating, just because I didn't even get a chance to run and offer myself."

His sister Cierra took his place on the ballot with Kimball — who ran for president last year against incumbent president Atul Bhula and lost by three votes.

Cierra and Kimball are both former UNC-CH delegates. Kimball was not able to attend the election because he is studying abroad.

Many members of the association voiced concern at the meeting about giving too much power to students from UNC-CH.

Quizon also faced criticism from the association, with members shouting about his ineffectiveness as senior vice president.

Carswell, a delegate from Appalachian State University, cited a need for reform in the association after her victory.

"I plan on reorganizing the structure of the ASG committees," she said in an email. "We also plan on establishing a small judicial board that would serve as an unbiased group ... to handle uncomfortable situations that violate our statutes or constitution."

She said she will work with members of UNC-CH Student Congress, who plan to create a committee to review ASG.

Paige Comparato, speaker of UNC-CH Student Congress, said the committee — which stemmed from student concern about the effectiveness of the association — will be voted on Tuesday.

"It's an area for positive, con-



Cameron Carswell, who was elected president of ASG at its meeting Saturday, will receive a \$6,050 stipend.

increase stipends and decrease student advocacy," UNC-CH Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said at the meeting.

Bhula, who received \$5,500 this year, said an increase is necessary. "It needs to be higher because I've lost money doing ASG."

He said he hopes Carswell and Page reexamine the reform bills, but recommended at the meeting to kill the bills in order to avoid a rushed, last-minute vote.

Bhula said he plans to work with Carswell and Page to ease their transition into office.

"They've shown a lot of dedication to ASG over the last year, they've put a lot of input in and I'm sure they'll do great," he said.

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UNC professor emeritus dies Saturday at 79

Doris Betts, who taught for 30 years, 'bounced with energy and joy.'

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

Doris Betts, celebrated fiction writer and former professor in UNC's creative writing department, died Saturday at the age of 79, more than a year after being diagnosed with lung cancer.

The author of nine novels and short story collections, Betts joined the University faculty in 1966, where she taught creative writing for 30 years. In 1982, she was the first woman to lead the faculty.

During her time at the University, Betts received a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative writing and three Sir Walter Raleigh awards for North Carolina fiction.

Some of her best known works include the novel "Souls Raised from the Dead" and the short story "The Ugliest Pilgrim," which was made into an Academy Award-winning film and a musical that won the 1998 New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

"The South has lost one of its most distinctive voices with the passing of Doris Betts," Chancellor Holden Thorp said in a statement released Sunday.

"She leaves behind a rich literary legacy, many friends who mourn her and hundreds of writers who developed their talent in

her classes."

Joseph Flora, a professor emeritus in UNC's English department, was Betts' friend and colleague during her time at the University.

"She was a person who bounced with energy and joy," he said.

"Obviously, students liked that."

Betts — who grew up in Statesville and attended UNC-Greensboro — primarily set her fiction in North Carolina and wrote about characters native to the state, Flora said.

Flora said he has often included Betts' works of fiction on syllabi for his classes in southern literature.

"Her characters think about the world, about their families, about what it all means away from their careers," he said.

Betts and her work are the foundation for the Doris Betts Distinguished Professorship in Creative Writing — the first endowed professorship in UNC's creative writing program.

The professorship fund is used by the University's College of Arts and Sciences to attract or retain a distinguished teacher and scholar of creative writing.

Pam Durban, a professor in the creative writing department, has held the professorship since 2002.

Flora said that through her books and friendships, Betts leaves behind a legacy that won't be forgotten.

"There was a special vibrancy to her," he said.

"That was one of her great traits."

"She was loyal to her parents, her children, her colleagues — and she loved UNC."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Executive branch cabinet members announced

Cabinet members for the Leimenstoll administration's 2012-13 executive branch were announced recently.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll and his administration selected 31 members for 14 different committees and projects.

Cabinet members have yet to be selected for four projects, including the Greek Affairs Council and the Excelling Through Mentoring Special Project.

These positions will be filled through a separate internal nomination process.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit releases its summer break schedule

Chapel Hill Transit will begin its summer break schedule on May 5.

With the change, weekday CM, CW, D, J and NU routes will end earlier each evening.

The Saturday and Sunday NU and U routes will not operate, and EZ Rider services will end at 10:35 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Riders should check chtransit.org for individual schedule times

for each of the routes.

A customer service representative can also be reached at 919-969-4900.

Orange County is holding public transit open houses

There might be a quorum of the Orange County Board of Commissioners during the upcoming public transit open house sessions.

The open house sessions will allow citizens to discuss transportation services, including a proposed 17-mile light rail project between UNC Hospitals and downtown Durham, a proposed Amtrak Station in Hillsborough and bus lanes on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Chapel Hill.

The presence of a quorum would constitute a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners, which means the open houses will be subject to state laws on open meetings, public records and public notice.

The sessions will take place today at Extraordinary Ventures in Chapel Hill and April 30 at the Orange County West Campus Office Building in Hillsborough from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Representatives from Triangle Transit, Chapel Hill Transit and Orange Public Transportation will be available to answer questions.

- From staff and wire reports



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UNC law school student Kyle Ernst is a competitive weightlifter who was diagnosed with cancer in 2005. Now, Ernst is nationally ranked.

Cancer survivor Kyle Ernst sets sights on Olympics

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

In December of 2005 — her son's senior year of high school — Jordis Ernst said she felt like the world had stopped.

A mark on her son's back caught her attention, and though the doctor said the mark was insignificant, Ernst's instincts told her otherwise.

A month after he was offered a full scholarship at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs for weightlifting, Kyle Ernst was diagnosed with melanoma.

Jordis Ernst said she was devastated.

"I was sitting at his high school praying, 'Please, I want to be sitting at a college graduation,'" she said.

But now, about six years later, Kyle Ernst has his sights set on the 2016 Olympic Games, and his coaches think the odds are good.

Steve Gisselman, UNC's assistant director of strength and conditioning for Olympic sports, said of all of the weightlifters he has worked with, Kyle Ernst has the best chance of making the games.

"Historically, the U.S. hasn't had many people go," he said.

"But I think his work ethic and with the weight class he's in, I think he's got a really

good shot."

Ernst's journey has not been easy.

After his diagnosis, he left for Colorado Springs, where he gave himself shots three times a week.

In 2009 — after making the 2008 Junior World Team for weightlifting and winning his weight class at the 2009 Collegiate Nationals — he quit.

He returned to Texas, where he completed his undergraduate education at Texas A&M University to be closer to his family.

"After that, I wanted to focus on getting into law school, and that became my main focus," he said.

"I guess I just wanted to be more like a normal person — like everyone else."

But in the summer of 2010, about six months before Kyle Ernst's five-year examination, doctors noticed a tumor on his hip. It needed to be surgically removed.

The next day, he found out he had been accepted to the UNC School of Law.

Despite his excitement, two and a half years went by without a thought of the weight room.

But last summer, out of the blue, Kyle Ernst decided to start lightly lifting again at Southern Methodist University's recreation center.

By the end of the summer, he was fully

lifting again.

"About three or four months into training, I was already in the top six or seven in my weight class and top 30 overall (nationally)," he said.

And his success has been steady ever since.

On April 15, he received second place in the National University Championships, where he represented UNC in Shreveport, La.

He was recently selected to be a member of the World University Team to compete in Israel in November.

Jordis Ernst said the journey has been hard.

"Life really is never, ever, ever going to be the same," she said.

"When it hits you personally, your life does change and you try really, really hard to not let it control your life and just move forward."

Kyle Ernst said his mentality kept him moving forward.

"It's just always been my personality —when you're dealt a bad hand you can't look back and change it," he said.

"You just kind of deal with what you have and move on from there."

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Proposed development raises concern

Carolina Flats, 16-acre development with a hotel, needs council OK.

By Megan Schmelzle
Staff Writer

When Horace Williams Airport closes, it might open the door for a new student housing complex called Carolina Flats @ Estes.

The 16-acre development would have buildings too tall for the area's airplane-friendly zoning, but developers are asking Chapel Hill Town Council to change restrictions and approve their concept plan.

The proposal is creating a stir among neighbors, who will have a chance to comment on it at tonight's Town Council meeting.

If approved, the development, proposed for the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Estes Drive, would feature student housing and a four-story hotel.

The housing will feature

GO TO THE MEETING

Time: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Location: Town Hall Council Chamber, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: <http://bit.ly/Jq4Tfm>

student-gear amenities like wireless Internet, study rooms and one- to four-bedroom apartments. The hotel would cater to visitors looking for suite-style accommodations at a projected price of \$100 to \$140 per night.

"When my mom has visited, she's had to stay far away from campus," UNC student Juan Olano said. "So it would be a lot more convenient to have an affordable hotel nearby."

When the development's concept plan was first presented to the community design commission March 21, residents and commissioners expressed concerns about traffic.

Lee Wilson, a resident of nearby Woodshire Lane, said he is considering moving because of the potential lack of privacy that

"I object to the hotel more than the apartments. I don't think it's appropriate."

Lee Wilson,
Woodshire Lane resident

the development might bring.

"I object to the hotel more than the apartments," he said. "I don't think it's appropriate."

Scott Radway, the development's planning and design consultant, said it would be about the same scale as one building approved for the Carolina North development located across the street and about the same density as the existing adjacent Shadowood Apartments.

Radway said there is a strong demand for modern student housing in Chapel Hill.

Kay Pearlstein, a senior planner for the Chapel Hill Planning Department, said it is likely the area would be rezoned when the Horace Williams airport closes.

But the project will have to gain approval, not just rezoning, to proceed.

Radway said the approval

process could cost about \$500,000, and optimistically the development would be approved by June 2013.

Pearlstein said it would be prudent for developers to wait until June, when Chapel Hill 2020, the town's new comprehensive plan, is set to be released. Then developers could align the complex with its goals.

Until then the developers will be able to get feedback from town meetings.

Radway said growth should be a priority for Chapel Hill, whether the development is approved before or after Chapel Hill 2020 is completed.

"The idea that we should stop and wait is the absolute antithesis of what Chapel Hill is."

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Sophomore featured on ‘Wheel of Fortune’

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

Growing up, the hosts of “Wheel of Fortune” were fixtures at sophomore David Hill’s dinner table.

But while watching “Wheel of Fortune” Thursday night, Hill saw another familiar face on screen — his own.

“It was pretty strange to see myself on TV,” Hill said. “The whole experience was such a blur. I felt like I was watching it for the first time.”

He taped Thursday’s episode of the popular game show in January.

Hill became a contestant on the show after entering his and his mother’s names into a drawing at a Wheelmobile event last summer in Virginia.

Although his mother got cut, Hill made it to the next round. He received a letter later that month telling him he had been selected for the program and to expect a call within the next 18 months.

The experience of being chosen was surreal after watching “Wheel of Fortune” every weeknight as a child, Hill said.

“You see someone from your state and say, ‘Oh, they are from Charlotte or from Greensboro or Winston-Salem’ ... Then you think to yourself, ‘What if we were those people?’” Hill said.

“I was just fortunate to be that person.”

Hill said the most surprising part about being on the program was the set’s size and the heaviness of the wheel — and hostess Vanna White’s freckles.

Of all the questions he has been asked about the program, he said, “What does Vanna look like?” has been the most popular.

“We weren’t too interested in Pat, but all the guys were interested in what Vanna White looks like in person,” said sophomore Stefan Hansen, Hill’s friend.

Watching the program on TV, Hill said he felt like he was watching it for the first time — except for one memorable mess-up.

On the game show’s prize puzzle segment, he got the opportunity to solve a puzzle, but he got carried away in the moment and blurted out, “The moon shape of a palm tree.” The real answer was “the cool shade of a palm tree.”

“It was a smart move to solve it. I just didn’t end up getting it

right,” Hill said.

“The only thing I could think of was when we did practice with the 50 states earlier and for some reason the South Carolina flag popped into my head.”

Although Hill did not win any money on the program, he received a \$1,000 consolation prize, and a T-shirt from his mom commemorating his flub.

“It’s even funnier that he didn’t win,” said Stephanie Sistare, Hill’s girlfriend. “It makes for better memories.”

Hill agreed, saying the experience was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

“It is going to be hard to top,” he said. “Everybody I know knows what ‘Wheel of Fortune’ is.”

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Sophomore David Hill, who was featured on “Wheel of Fortune,” shows off a T-shirt his mother made for him after his memorable wrong answer.



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The Tar Heels couldn’t stop the Blue Devils after halftime as Duke went on a 5-0 run in the third quarter.

LACROSSE

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... I’m really proud of our effort.”

The third-seeded Tar Heels led top-seeded Duke 4-2 at halftime, but were ultimately done in by a 5-0 Blue Devils run in the third quarter.

“We were a man down several times, and we couldn’t get out of the penalty box,” Breschi said. “It’s unfortunate, but I can’t fault us for hustling and trying to make plays.”

Both teams brought physical play to the title game and that was evident in their 11 combined penalties.

Duke (13-3, 4-1) only capitalized on 33 percent of its extra-man opportunities, but by just having an extra player on the field they never allowed the Tar Heels to settle into an offensive rhythm.

Freshman Chad Tutton was a bright spot for that often-stagnant offense. The midfielder scored three times — twice in the fourth quarter — and almost led UNC to a comeback.



Midfielder Ryan Creighton races up the field scanning for teammates in Sunday’s loss to Duke. Creighton took five shots in the title game.

“I just try to pick apart the D, and I feel like I have pretty good field vision,” Tutton said. “I see an opening, I take it and hopefully I capitalize.”

The last time the two teams met, they combined for 12 goals in the first half. On Sunday that number was six.

Though obviously disappointed with the loss, the Tar Heels plan

to take the positive aspects from the game in preparation for their last regular-season contest and into the NCAA tournament.

“I think we’ll take a week off and collect ourselves,” Rastivo said. “We’re going into the playoffs with some momentum. We’re confident.”

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OBAMA

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of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Iowa.

Obama is scheduled to land at Raleigh-Durham International Airport around 11:50 a.m. and is scheduled to speak Tuesday around 1 p.m. Following his speech, the president will make an appearance on “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon,” which will be taped in Memorial Hall.

Nikita Shamdasani, student body secretary at UNC, helped distribute tickets for Obama’s speech on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

“I, myself, probably gave out about 1,000 tickets,” she said.

Shamdasani said tickets will also be available tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., but she thinks they will run out before the end of the day.

Nicole Welsh, a sophomore anthropology and peace, war and

defense major, said the event will be a good stress reliever for students before exams begin.

But Linden Wait, a sophomore global studies major, said the event will occur during his busiest week of the semester.

Welsh and Wait were among a group of students at the front of a long line that emerged Saturday. At least six tents were already set up outside Carmichael late Saturday night. Approximately 40 students had congregated by 11 p.m. Those numbers increased to 14 tents and more than 80 students by 7 a.m. on Sunday.

“We were surprised that there weren’t as many students out today,” said Jonathan Stupak, a sophomore public policy major who camped out with Wait and Welsh. “(University students) would wait longer for Duke tickets than Obama tickets.”

Stupak said he would likely vote for Republican presiden-

tial hopeful Mitt Romney in the November election, but he was still interested to hear Obama’s views on student loans.

“Even if we don’t agree with the president, it is a venerable position, and there needs to be respect for him.”

While Stupak said he will remember skipping class to see the president, he said the president’s speech will also touch on matters that affect him personally. He took out a financial aid loan last year because he was concerned interest rates would increase in future years.

The student group Tar Heels for Obama conducted voter registration drives while students were lined up outside Carmichael. Lindsey Rietkerk, campus team leader for the group, said Obama is doing his best to ensure that seniors can get jobs.

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FALLON

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Seats for the taping in Memorial Hall will be assigned, the Office of University Events tweeted Sunday.

According to the confirmation email, students have to bring their confirmation email and OneCard to the Memorial Hall box office between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. today to receive a wristband for admittance on Tuesday.

Caitlin Goforth, a senior and president of the Carolina Athletic Association, received a confirmation email Sunday morning.

She said she plans to line up at 7 a.m. today to pick up her wristband, and at 7 a.m. Tuesday to get her assigned seat.

Doors for the taping will close at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and the taping will end at about 3:30 p.m., according to the confirmation email. There will be a standby line for non-ticket hold-

ers, though it does not guarantee entry.

“Late Night” usually tapes at 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and airs at 12:35 a.m. the same night.

Goforth said she made sure she could attend the show Tuesday by moving one of her final exams to Thursday.

“It’s like our NCAA tournament consolation prize,” she said.

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AMENDMENT ONE

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state in the Southeast that does not yet have a constitutional ban on gay marriage.

The Chapel Hill community’s efforts to advocate against Amendment One are not alone.

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments, which rep-

resents all 17 UNC-system schools, voted at its Saturday meeting to oppose the amendment.

Senior Jeff DeLuca, one of the coalition’s founders and a speaker at the event, offered students a challenge to encourage student participation in early voting.

“I bet we can get more early voters on our first day of early voting than Duke got in their first

four days,” he said. “Can we beat Duke?”

Students will be able to vote early on the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through May 5.

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Interfraternity Council recognizes Sigma Phi

If the fraternity upholds IFC rules, next spring it will be a full member.

By Vanessa Voight
Staff Writer

UNC’s fraternities have added a new member to their ranks: Sigma Phi.

While the group has been a student organization at UNC since 2008, it received recognition from the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, said Jack Partain, president of the council.

Partain said the addition of a completely new fraternity to the council has not happened in recent history, though the council has seen some previously existing chapters be reintroduced to campus.

Pi Kappa Phi was the latest fraternity to be reintroduced in 2009, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

Sigma Phi, which has 32 members, made a good fit to the council because of its focus on community involvement and strong emphasis on academic achievement, Partain said.

Sigma Phi’s path to recognition was unusual because it was not actively recruited to campus by the council like other fraternities have been in the past, Bachenheimer said.

The fraternity will hold associate member status with the council for one year, Bachenheimer said. During that year, it will hold most privileges of a full membership, but it will not be allowed to vote at council meetings.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Members of Sigma Phi fraternity stand in Murphey Hall during their first meeting as an official UNC fraternity. Sigma Phi currently has 32 members.

If Sigma Phi upholds the council’s guidelines, it will become a full member next spring.

Josh Barrett, president of Sigma Phi, said he was pleased with the group’s more official status because it will offer the opportunity for more interaction with fellow Greek organizations.

“It just provides a more official and structured way for us to be more integrated with the Greek community,” he said.

Barrett said Sigma Phi has been actively seeking council recognition for the past school year.

The fraternity hopes to make the campus more aware of its presence by sponsoring events and bringing speakers to campus, Barrett said.

Bringing the fraternity’s rules in line with the council’s standards would require little change and only affect its recruitment policy, Barrett said.

Brandon Mayfield, Sigma Phi’s recruitment chairman, said the fraternity’s rules already mostly comply with council standards, citing that rush is open to all who are interested in both the fall and spring.

The only policy the fraternity might need to revise is its exact recruitment dates, which currently might not match those of the council, Mayfield said.

Michael Hardison, Sigma Phi’s social chairman, said receiving council recognition will enable the fraternity to get its name out around campus.

“Being part of the IFC is being part of the community,” he said.

“We are looking forward to entering that community, and we are looking forward to giving back to that community.”

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Ram Runners offers simple grocery delivery to students

By Neal Smith
Staff Writer

For students bogged down by finals and struggling to make it to the grocery store, the Ram Runners grocery service is ready to help.

December graduate Max Harris, who co-founded the organization in February with junior Rich Skill, said the idea behind the delivery service was to make buying groceries as easy as possible for campus residents and students without transportation.

“My first year on campus, I didn’t have a car,” Harris said. “The bus was a huge hassle, and I promised myself I’d never do that again. You’re very limited in what you can bring back.”

The service allows students to order groceries from an online database of nearly 1,000 products. The items are then delivered directly to students’ residence halls or apartments.

New products are added to the website regularly, and Harris said the service hopes to have more products by the beginning of next year. He said the business buys most items wholesale, but goes to Harris Teeter for more specialized requests.

Besides a delivery price of \$5, which covers transportation costs, students pay a normal retail price for the items.

Ram Runners’ website has about 50 registered users, and the service is averaging about one delivery a day.

But, Harris said, the service hopes to attract new users in

“Right now, we’re trying to be fun so people will support us.”

Max Harris,
Co-founder of Ram Runners

incoming freshmen, many of whom don’t have cars and can’t purchase groceries easily.

For now, Harris and Skill are using all profits to run an advertising campaign, which has grown from chalk and fliers to business cards with discount coupons and a Facebook page.

“Right now, we’re trying to be fun so people will support us,” Harris said.

Students can also become registered users on the service’s website, granting them discounts. They can also save items they order regularly in their shopping carts.

Junior Silvia Manent, who uses the service weekly, said she loves it. “I wouldn’t do it if I didn’t,” she said. “I can reorder items I buy regularly, and my cart stays the same.”

Ram Runners only serves on-campus residents and student apartments. Harris said the service hopes to expand by the start of the fall semester, possibly delivering to nursing homes or people who can’t shop regularly.

But expanding the service would mean hiring more people; Harris and Skill are the only two employees on the service.

Harris and Skill want to hire an unpaid student intern to learn the business’s practices during



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Max Harris delivers groceries to Silvia Manent. Harris is one of the co-founders of Ram Runners, a grocery service for UNC students.

the summer. The position will become a paid administrative position in the fall, and more staff will be added in the fall as the business grows, they said.

Senior Donald Cooley, who heard about the service through its Facebook page, said the service is quick, cheap and convenient.

“It’s a great idea and a real need for a lot of students,” he said. “It would have been even more convenient if I had been a freshman.”

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Green community hosts Earth Day 5K

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Shannon McSwiney says that every day feels like Earth Day at Briar Chapel.

McSwiney is the marketing manager for Briar Chapel, the largest green community in the Triangle, located nine miles outside of Chapel Hill.

"Earth Day is really fitting for us because it's a focus on something we do every day," she said.

The community is home to 230 families and requires homes to be built to a green standard.

In honor of Earth Day — celebrated nationwide on Sunday — the community held its 4th annual Briar Chapel 5K Saturday.

This year a record 195 runners participated in the race — more than the 150 McSwiney said they initially expected.

All proceeds from the race went to the Abundance Foundation, a local nonprofit that works to educate the public on sustainability topics, such as local food and renewable energy.

Briar Chapel also organized post-race festivities, called "A Celebration of All Things Local," which included a performance by local stunt crew King BMX, demonstrations on sustainable living and food truck vendors.

Briar Chapel first partnered with the Abundance Foundation in 2008. The 5K alone has raised more than \$10,000 for the foundation since 2009, not including this year's race.

Jenny Schnaak, development director for the Abundance Foundation, said the partnership with Briar Chapel has helped them reach new people.

"We feel like the awareness in Chapel Hill is growing deeper," she said.

Chapel Hill has long been recognized as a community focused on sustainability.

In 2006 it became the first municipality in the country to commit to a 60 percent reduction in carbon dioxide emissions by 2050. It was also recognized as a Sierra Club "Cool City" in 2007.

Josh Gurlitz, chairman of the town's sustainability committee, which provides guidance to the planning board, said the town's new comprehensive plan is currently their largest sustainability project.

"People think of sustainability as applications of technology — say solar-thermal or photovoltaic panels — but part of sustainability has to do with decision-making and transparency in government," he said. "It has to do with those social elements."

Gurlitz said while the town's comprehensive plan, Chapel Hill 2020, is still evolving, each of the six theme groups already have goals related to sustainability.

"For example, there are some theme groups that have goals that relate to energy independence or carbon neutrality," he said. "There are other theme groups, like one called 'nurturing our community,' that have goals that have to do with social equity."

Gurlitz said Chapel Hill has many sustainability goals, including purchasing new energy-efficient buses and minimizing carbon dioxide emissions, but the town is often constrained by its budget.

"I would say that Chapel Hill is unique in its determination to become a sustainable community," he said. "But the largest constraint has been finances."

Gurlitz said the committee works to fund projects by applying for grants and issuing bonds.

"Sometimes we have to move more slowly than we like, but we're making sure all the time we are moving in the right direction," he said.

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Supreme Court to consider Arizona immigration law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Immigration politics will hit the Supreme Court this week as justices consider how much border-control clout the states can deploy.

The court must decide whether Arizona went too far with a crackdown that includes ordering police to routinely check the legal residency status of people they stop. The court's ruling answer this election year could ignite Capitol Hill, other states and, especially, Hispanic voters.

"This is a huge case, of great importance," said Andrew I. Schoenholtz, a visiting professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Arizona v. United States, the case being heard Wednesday, carries well beyond the notoriously porous Southwest border. South Carolina, Idaho, Florida and 13 other states have allied themselves with Arizona, arguing for the power to impose certain

immigration measures if they choose. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and 16 other House Democrats from California take the opposite position. On both sides, dozens of friend-of-the-court briefs press different points.

The court's decision is likely to come in June, as the campaign season is heating up and about the same time as the court is expected to rule on the Obama administration's signature health care law.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 7 - Hit the books for the next two days. There's an ease around finances, and it feels good to get immersed in studies. Allow ideas to gel, and take notes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is an 8 - You're entering a lucrative phase. Go over the numbers, and count your ducats. Put together a persuasive package, and make an enticing pitch.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Today is a 7 - You've got the confidence to tackle projects that once seemed intimidating. Travel is not advised today, and neither is impulsive action. Clean something.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 Today is an 8 - Learning new skills leads to new friends. Don't worry about the money. Wait until later to proceed ... it's not a good time to travel yet. A quiet night at home relaxes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is an 8 - The next two days are great for a party; find an excuse to be sociable. Meetings and group activities go well. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul. Keep spending under control.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is an 8 - You'll have opportunities to take on a higher level of responsibility in your career and community. It could mean working late. Talk it over.

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 14, VIRGINIA 6

Tar Heels to take on Terrapins for title

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

The top-seeded UNC women's lacrosse team got off to a sluggish start against fourth-seeded Virginia in the ACC semifinals and entered the locker room tied at two.

Earlier in the week, the Tar Heels took part in "Tell the truth Mondays," an opportunity they used to review film from their regular season-ending loss to No. 1 Northwestern and make a commitment to getting better.

It might have taken a little while, but UNC's 12-4 second-half run Saturday — which would earn the Tar Heels an appearance in the conference championship for the third straight season — was exactly the kind of improvement they were looking for.

Senior captain Becky Lynch broke the tie less than three minutes into the second half, and the Tar Heels would not surrender that lead, padding it with goals from seven different players on their way to a 14-6 win.

Junior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro led the Tar Heels, scoring four goals out of seven shots.

"I think Kara's effort today was

a key to our success in the second half," coach Jenny Levy said. "Any time you have that type of effort on both ends of the ball with our midfielders I think it really spurs our team."

Lynch, who scored three goals in the game, said the difference in the second half was the Tar Heels' ability to be patient on attack.

"In the second half we focused more on waiting for opportunities to come to us a little bit more than forcing it," Lynch said.

"I think that was the main change where rather than try to force it and getting a little anxious when things opened a little bit, we were waiting for the layup to be there."

The Tar Heels survived their slow first half through a strong defensive performance. The Cavaliers held the ball for as long as five minutes in the attacking end, but the UNC defense did not falter.

"Our defense does such a good job of holding them that if you have confidence in them that they're going to hold them then they can hold it as long as they want," Lynch said. "It was tied at that point so we knew we had the whole second half ahead of us."

Though Virginia led 10-5 in

ground balls at the end of the first half, the second-half total, which favored UNC 9-2, was indicative of how UNC came out with a greater intensity.

The Tar Heels will face Maryland today in the title game after the Terrapins defeated Duke 12-3 in the other semifinal. This will be the third straight year Maryland and UNC have met in the title game. The Tar Heels lost the first two.

UNC is 1-5 all-time in the ACC championship, with its only win in program history coming in 2002 against the Terrapins.

Cannizzaro said the top-seeded Tar Heels have embraced their role as the favorite in this year's tournament.

"Something that we talk about a lot on our team is grit," Cannizzaro said. "People are going to put a target on your back and people are going to want to beat you."

"I think our team practices all week knowing that and we practice hard and we're not focused on results at all so we just go out and want to play the best lacrosse we can."

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TENNIS

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and Esben Hess-Olesen, but it wasn't enough.

Hess-Olesen beat Torsten Wietoska after a rare game penalty. After Hess-Olesen broke Wietoska to go up 4-1 in the second set, Wietoska smashed his racket into his tennis bag.

The chair judge immediately awarded Hess-Olesen the next game, which put him up 5-1. He won the match two games later.

"We played like it was our last match of the year," Hernandez said. "Esben won his match, and

he lost two weeks ago. Parker lost two weeks ago, and he won in straight sets. So there were a lot of positives. They just played better than us."

UNC also struggled against Wake Forest but righted the ship.

Joey Burkhardt, Boyajian and Hernandez all lost their first sets. And two Tar Heels who won their first set, Hess-Olesen and Oystein Steiro, dropped the second.

But Hernandez and Steiro won in three sets, and North Carolina advanced to the semifinals.

The biggest game for Hernandez, playing against Danny Kreyman, came on his

serve while up 4-2 in the third set. Hernandez came back from 0-40 and won five straight points to keep his one-break advantage.

With the ACC tournament over, North Carolina will start practicing for the NCAA tournament, which starts in May.

Paul said losing in the ACC's won't hurt the team's momentum.

"Our kids are a group of fighters," Paul said. "I mean, Duke's ranked eighth in the country. We'll be ready for the NCAA tournament. We're in a good spot."

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CHAMPIONSHIP

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were tied at three, and it came down to De Bruycker, who pulled out a straight victory to clinch UNC's spot opposite conference rival Duke in the final.

"I have struggled a little bit this season, so it feels really good to be in the tournament and to be able to contribute and get that point for my team every day," De Bruycker said.

After two difficult matches, the Tar Heels' tournament hopes came down to an emotional marathon rivalry match that would last

almost five hours.

Even though UNC's only regular season conference loss came at the hands of the Blue Devils, the two matches were like night and day.

"Duke is a very talented team, and they played better this time than they did the first time (we played them), but we made them earn it this time," coach Brian Kalbas said.

After getting swept in the doubles matches during their regular season matchup, the Tar Heels were able to come from behind to take the first point of the match.

But despite having the momen-

tum going into singles, De Bruycker was the only Tar Heel who was able to pull out a win.

While her clinching win on Saturday was the difference between victory and defeat, De Bruycker's lone singles win wasn't enough for a repeat ACC tournament title.

"Everyone fought really hard, every match was really close and we were in it to the very end," De Bruycker said.

"We were just a little short today."

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BASEBALL

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of RBI. The next game, starting in left field against High Point, he went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

His Tar Heel teammates began to take notice.

"He struggled early in the season," catcher Jacob Stallings said. "But he always stays ready, and he's seeing the benefits right now."

With UNC trailing 4-0 in the fifth inning Friday against the Yellow Jackets, Holberton got

things going for the Tar Heels when he singled up the middle for their second hit of the night. Moments later, Parks Jordan doubled to left field to bring him home. Holberton recorded two more singles in the game, but UNC still fell 11-4.

In Saturday's first game, though, Holberton's heavy hitting finally paid off. The designated hitter started off strong in the first inning with a three-RBI double, before hitting a solo homer in the fourth over the right center field wall.

Holberton tries to keep the pres-

sure to perform at bay. But when trying to state his case for a permanent spot in the starting lineup, Holberton said it's hard to keep the extra weight off of his shoulders.

"It kind of creeps in your mind," he said. "You don't want that to be there, you just want to play and have fun. But it's always back there."

With more weekends like the last, though, it might not be there for long.

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Camp out for Obama

Students camped out for tickets to see President Obama speak Tuesday. See pg. 1 for story.

ASG leadership

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments picked a new pair of leaders. See pg. 3 for story.

Buy a vowel

Sophomore David Hill appeared on "Wheel of Fortune." See pg. 4 for story.

Frat hard

UNC's fraternities have added a new member to their ranks: Sigma Phi. See pg. 4 for story.

Earth Day

The largest green community in the Triangle celebrated all things local. See pg. 5 for story.

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Jackets sting Tar Heels

North Carolina was unable to overcome Ga. Tech's strong offense.

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

At the start of No. 6 North Carolina's doubleheader against Georgia Tech on Saturday, coach Mike Fox couldn't quite believe what he was seeing.

After an 11-4 drop to the Yellow Jackets (24-17, 9-12 ACC) on Friday night, the Tar Heels (29-12, 13-8) began their doubleheader with eight runs on eight hits in the bottom of the first inning alone — the highest-scoring inning UNC has seen in league play all season.

"We almost didn't know how to react," Fox said. "It's eight to nothing, and we're like, 'We went a whole weekend series and didn't score eight. We've gone a whole week and not scored eight runs.'"

"It sort of snowballed them a little bit and that helped us to relax a little, but when you know you have 17 innings to go, you've obviously got to keep playing."

And try as they did, the Tar Heels couldn't keep that momentum going. Although UNC took game two with a 12-6 win, a 4-2 drop in the series finale later that day gave Georgia Tech the series victory.

The 2-1 weekend loss was just the second ACC series drop the Tar Heels have faced this season after being swept by Miami earlier this month.

On the mound, UNC shifted freshman Benton Moss to game two's starting pitcher, filling in sophomore Hobbs Johnson in the starting role for game three.

Johnson, a reliever that spent just 3.2 innings on the mound for North Carolina his freshman season, worked for 6.1 innings in his first starting spot on a weekend. In doing so, he also made a strong case for becoming a permanent fix-

ture in that role.

"I do long relief usually out of the bullpen, so it wasn't much different from that," Johnson said. "I just tried to treat it as if I was coming out of the bullpen — same mindset and everything — just attacking hitters."

Johnson attacked the Yellow Jackets enough to give up just three singles before the Yellow Jackets' Jake Davies took advantage of his tiring arm in the seventh inning.

After freshman Adam Griffin gave UNC a 2-0 lead from two RBI, one each in the second and fourth innings, Davies smacked a two-run bomb over the right field fence to tie the game. The home run marked the first extra-base hit Johnson had given up in 33.2 innings at UNC.

"We really thought we had (that) game in control, and then Davies hits that ball out and it's a tie game," catcher Jacob Stallings said. "It kind of took us aback a little bit, and we couldn't really respond."

The Yellow Jackets followed one inning later by tacking on another two runs with two outs in the next inning. This time it was closer Michael Morin who earned the loss.

Only shortstop Tommy Coyle would get on base for the Tar Heels following Georgia Tech's game-changer. Coyle drew a walk in the bottom of the eighth inning and stole the first base of the series shortly after but was soon stranded on base.

"We didn't do enough, and Georgia Tech is such a good offensive team that if you make mistakes against them, they're going to hurt you," Fox said.

"They scored 13 runs in this series from the seventh inning on, and that's the sign of a good team. That's the sign of a team that gets it done at the end. They just flat out beat us in the second game."

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DTH FILE/LOGAN SAVAGE
UNC pitcher Hobbs Johnson, normally a reliever for the Tar Heels, pitched 6.1 innings in his starting role Saturday.

Holberton excels in starting role

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

Until recently, a spot in North Carolina's starting lineup wasn't so kind to Brian Holberton. In his first five starts of the season, the sophomore utility player went a combined 1-for-18 from the plate.

But despite his sluggish start to the Tar Heels' 2012 campaign, coach

Mike Fox decided to give Holberton another shot.

And in UNC's weekend series against Georgia Tech, that confidence paid dividends.

In his ninth, 10th and 11th starts of the season, Holberton combined for seven hits and scored two runs on the weekend while playing left field on Friday and designated hitter on Saturday. In game one

of Saturday's doubleheader, he recorded a career-high four RBI.

Though his team dropped the series, Fox didn't walk away from Boshamer Stadium empty handed. Instead, the coach took with him a 12-6 thrashing of the Yellow Jackets in game two of the series, and maybe more importantly, increased confidence in his hopeful hitter.

"He sits on the bench for a while

and all of a sudden we throw him in there and he's been swinging it good," Fox said. "He kind of got caught in a position where we were winning some games, and he just wasn't getting the at-bats that he wanted."

Holberton started for UNC in the season-opening series against Xavier, but combined for only one hit in 10 at-bats. In his next two

starts — games against Clemson and Miami — he didn't fare much better.

But in UNC's sweep of Virginia last weekend, its first in Charlottesville since 1994, things began to look up for Holberton. In game three against the Cavaliers, he again started at designated hitter and had one hit, one run and a pair

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MEN'S TENNIS: DUKE 4, UNC 2

Tar Heels drop semifinal matchup to Blue Devils

North Carolina's conference tournament run ends in a familiar fashion.

By David Adler
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CARY — Following the same path through the ACC tournament as last year, the No. 18 North Carolina men's tennis team failed to stop Duke for the second straight season.

The Tar Heels won their quarter-final match against Wake Forest 4-0 on Friday. But they lost to No. 8 Duke 4-2 in the semifinals on Saturday in a rematch of their dramatic 4-3 comeback win during the regular season.

Last year, UNC also beat Wake Forest in the ACC tournament then lost to the Blue Devils after beating them 4-3 in a regular season comeback.

Coach Sam Paul said he was happy with his team's effort on Saturday, if not the result.

"We didn't quit," Paul said. "Duke's got a very good team. They've been playing very well, and we did not quit."



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Earlier this season, UNC rode upsets on the top two singles courts to a win against the Blue Devils.

There were no upsets on Saturday.

No. 27 Jose Hernandez, who upset No. 4 Henrique Cunha in the regular season, lost his tournament match, 6-2, 6-4.

And No. 81 Brennan Boyajian beat No. 36 Chris Mengel in their first match but lost 7-5, 6-4 on Saturday.

"It's not individual. It's everyone," Hernandez said. "Two weeks ago Brennan and I got the W and the team won, but that doesn't mean anything."

At 30-30 in the final game, with Hernandez threatening to tie the second set, Cunha played a brilliant point. He ran Hernandez all over the court and forced a backhand error, then easily closed out the match on the next point.

UNC got wins from William Parker

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DTH FILE/ELIZA WILLIAMS
Jose Hernandez, the No. 27 ranked singles player in the nation, dropped his match to Duke's top player in Saturday's ACC semifinal matchup.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: DUKE 4, UNC 2

Women's tennis team falls to Duke in final

Zoe De Bruycker had the lone singles win Sunday, capping off a strong weekend.

By Emily Fedewa
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WINSTON-SALEM — It's been a tough season for North Carolina's Zoe De Bruycker.

But as the ACC tournament got underway this weekend, De Bruycker was finding her rhythm at just the right time to help guide her team through a couple difficult postseason matches.

After a first-round bye, the No. 8 Tar Heels started off the ACC tournament against No. 32 Florida State on Friday with a 4-2 win at Cary Tennis Park. After beating Georgia Tech Saturday 4-3, the Tar Heels fell in the final against Duke, 4-2.

Against FSU, UNC got a decisive 8-1 victory from the duo of Haley Hemm and Tessa Lyons, followed closely by an 8-4 win from Caroline Price and Gina Suarez-Malaguti to grab the doubles point.

UNC would need that momentum going into the singles matches because the Seminoles were not ready to go down without a fight, winning one of the matches

in straight sets and pushing three more of them into third sets before De Bruycker, Suarez-Malaguti and Shinann Featherston were able to clinch the match with a 4-2 win.

"(Florida State) played really well and kept fighting, but we finished strong, so that's something that we can take away from today," Featherston said.

De Bruycker agreed that there are plenty of lessons to be learned from UNC's drawn-out victory against FSU, but she said a tough first match will help the Tar Heels in their next matches versus opponents that are just as strong.

Although she has struggled to come out on top in her singles matches recently, winning just two of her last eight matches, De Bruycker was a big contributor to North Carolina's win, beating FSU's Ruth Seaborne in straight sets.

"I feel good because it's been a while since I was able to get a win," De Bruycker said.

In the second game, she would need to get an even more crucial victory to ensure UNC's spot in the final Sunday.

After dropping the doubles point for just the fifth time this season to No. 25 Georgia Tech and losing two singles matches, the Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets

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