

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, February 4, 2013

Tax rates in town, county may rise

County commissioners discussed a property tax rate increase.

By Jenny Surane and Graves Ganzert
Staff Writers

For the first time in five years, Orange County is considering a hike to its tax rate. During a planning retreat on Friday, the Orange County Board of Commissioners reviewed its proposed \$180 million budget for the 2013-14 fiscal year. To fill a \$1.7 million deficit, the commissioners discussed a 1.1 percent property tax rate increase — which could further cement the county's place among the highest property tax rates in the state. Under the proposal, taxes would increase by

\$27.50 per year for a \$250,000 home. The last time the county changed the tax rate was in 2009 to lower it to its current rate of 85.8 cents per \$100. Facing a potential \$880,000 budget deficit, the Chapel Hill Town Council is also discussing a tax increase. During the council's planning retreat Saturday, Town Business Management Director Ken Pennoyer released estimates that revenues would reach \$53 million during the 2013-14 fiscal year — a 1.7 percent increase from last year. But the town will also take on several larger budget items in the next year, including costs associated with the expansion of the Chapel Hill Public Library and changes to solid waste as the Orange County landfill closes. Council member Lee Storrow asked if town staff could consider creating fees for certain

services provided by the town. But Town Council member Gene Pease said that wouldn't be enough. "I think the reality is that we're going to have to make some really hard decisions," Pease said. "It's obvious they're really big numbers." Some council members worried about the effect a tax increase might have on residents if Orange County also implements a tax increase. "We've known this was coming," Pease said. "We've known this for two years. And last year staff pulled some rabbits out of their hats so we could get away with no tax increases."

Problems with priorities

The Chapel Hill Town Council also got an in-depth look at its priority budgeting system Saturday — and some council members

TAX RATES MAY RISE NEXT YEAR

1.1 percent
proposed county property tax increase

\$1.7 million
Orange County budget deficit

\$880,000
town deficit for the upcoming fiscal year

weren't pleased. The new system allows the council to rank budget priorities into broad categories, SEE **TAXES**, PAGE 5



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Haley Watts performs on the balance beam in North Carolina's win against Maryland in Chapel Hill on Saturday. Watts scored 39.225 to capture first place in the all-around. The win keeps UNC's record perfect at home. See **SportsMonday** on page 10.

State may opt out of health care exchange

The exchange would allow comparison of health care plans.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

North Carolina could soon join more than 20 states in opting out of creating a health care exchange — a potential move that has generated vigorous debate among state legislators. N.C. Senate Bill 4, introduced when the N.C. legislature reconvened last week, would exempt the state from running a health care exchange and grant control of the program to the federal government. The bill would not seek an expansion of the state's Medicaid program. An exchange allows small businesses and individuals to compare health care plans and determine eligibility for tax credits to lower the cost. The system aims to cover more than 30 million uninsured Americans. The bill demonstrates the Republican Party's commitment to improving health care's efficiency, said Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, in a statement. "Saddling our citizens with the enormous costs of a new federal bureaucracy and entitlements is simply not the way to achieve this goal," he said. The bill would also return to the federal government some grant money that was issued to the state under former Gov. Bev Perdue to set up a joint federal-state-run exchange, which she wanted to implement. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said the money is already being used to set up a computer sys-

HEALTH CARE COSTS

\$648 million
administrative costs in 2011

6.3 percent
of the total cost of Medicaid in North Carolina devoted to administrative costs

5.4 percent
of the total cost of Medicaid in New Jersey devoted to administrative costs

tem for health care. "They are asking us to send it back," Insko said. "That's going to cost us." Dallas Woodhouse, state director of the right-leaning Americans for Prosperity, said he supports the bill because it makes the federal government, not the state, accountable for the Affordable Care Act. But Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said North Carolina would be missing out by not having a local exchange. "We understand our needs, and the federal government doesn't," she said. "If there's no local expert for someone on the federal level, we have done a great disservice to our citizens." Expanding Medicaid per the Affordable Care Act became optional after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on the act last summer. It has been a point of contention among legislators. Under the act, the federal government would cover the cost of an expansion for three years before the state shoulders a portion of the cost. But the Senate bill also rules out an expansion of Medicaid. SEE **HEALTH CARE**, PAGE 5

UNC system considers more standardized tests

Faculty say standardized tests might hurt the quality of universities.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

Faculty are raising concerns about a UNC-system proposal to increase use of standardized testing — which they say could harm university accreditation and quality. The system is considering a more routine use of the Collegiate

Learning Assessment, a measure of critical thinking, problem solving and written communication skills. In the assessment, students are asked to solve practical problems. A student might be asked to assess a citywide drug issue by analyzing documents and developing a solution to the problem, said Chris Jackson, director of business development at the Council for Aid to Education, which administers the assessment. The system's five-year strategic plan, which the Board of Governors will vote on Friday, aims to develop

a more concrete method for measuring student progress and the effectiveness of instruction, said Paul Fulton, a board member. But faculty are concerned that use of the standardized test could jeopardize universities' accreditation and undermine faculty members' autonomy with regard to instruction. "We as faculty wish to avoid the No Child Left Behind teaching to the exam, which will decrease the ability of the faculty to be flexible and mold the curriculum to the needs of the student," said Andrew Morehead, a chemistry professor at

East Carolina University. Accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits all system schools, partially depends on faculty responsibility for curriculums, which the assessment would mitigate, he said. Belle Wheelan, president of the association, said the assessment is unlikely to hurt accreditation — but the status of schools will ultimately depend on how they use the results. All system schools have used the assessment at some point in the past SEE **TESTS**, PAGE 5

COLLEGIATE LEARNING TEST

The Collegiate Learning Assessment uses a variety of measures. Students must complete:

- Performance tasks, such as evaluating whether a company should purchase a plane model involved in a recent accident
- Argumentative writing prompts, for which students must provide relevant reasons and evidence to support their views on topics

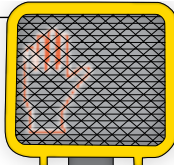
Inside

SPORTSMONDAY

To catch up on the action from a dozen different Tar Heel sports events, turn to this issue's back pages. **Pages 7 to 10.**

CANDIDATES, QUESTIONED

A feature of Hetali Lodaya kicks off a series of profiles of student body president candidates. The articles will run this week, in anticipation of the Feb. 12 election. **Page 3.**



THINK BEFORE YOU JAYWALK

University groups have launched a campaign to educate people about compliance with traffic laws. Tickets for jaywalking are \$25. **Page 3.**

A FORUM ON DISCIPLINE

Local leaders gathered to discuss Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' problems with racial equity in its disciplinary rules. **Page 3.**

Today's weather

High chance of hangovers.
H 50, L 35

Tuesday's weather

Can somebody clean up the guac?
H 59, L 36

“ I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think. ”

JOHN BURROUGHS

The Daily Tar Heel

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It's not Disney World

From staff and wire reports

Sure, a Super Bowl loss hurts. Thousands of fans mourning their team's downfall today probably won't find consolation in the fact that few people outside their city cared about the actual outcome of the game, instead celebrating the opportunity to eat wings and drink beer unhindered by societal restrictions.

But one company is swooping in to try to cheer those sad fans up. Jell-O plans to descend upon the losing city today, doling out thousands of cups of their jiggly product, in an effort to "give these fans a little something to look forward to" and celebrate the "big accomplishment to get to this game." It's a warm, fuzzy PR move that might actually work.

But here's one guaranteed pick-me-up: turn that Jell-O into shots.

NOTED. An Alabama high school football coach went on a rampage this week, blasting "fat butt Michelle Obama" for the school's 600-calorie lunches. He called the first lady a "big fat gorilla," adding that he doesn't "like being around queers." In a joke that writes itself, he was recently named Coach of the Year by a local paper.

QUOTED. "Maybe I'll pop my boob out and take a photo of it with the Earth in the background."

— Coco Brown, porn star of "Big Booty Bomb 2" fame, is dropping \$100,000 for a trip to space. It's not to shoot a porno, she says, but she hasn't promised that things will stay PG on board.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Intro to Interviewing: University Career Services hosts an introductory workshop about the basics of interview preparation: what to bring, wear, know and ask.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall

Slow jam sessions: The ArtsCenter hosts slow jam sessions, free and open to the public, though donations are appreciated. Grab a fiddle, guitar, banjo, or mandolin or other instrument and join in. Chord and lyric sheets will be available for unfamiliar songs. All levels welcome. The bar will be open.

Time: 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

"Gay Liberation Reconsidered" (lecture): Henry Ablove, a

visiting professor at Harvard University speaks about the gay liberation movement of the '60s and '70s and lessons to be learned from it. The event is co-sponsored by the Provost's Committee on LGBTQ Life, with support from the Department of History and Department of Political Science.

Time: 4 p.m. reception, 4:30 p.m. lecture
Location: University Room, Hyde Hall

TUESDAY

Scott H. Biram concert: The award-winning musician, prominent as a one man band, plays his mix of country, blues, punk and metal in Chapel Hill. Also featuring Black Eyed Vermilion and Whiskey Dick. All ages. Tickets \$9 to \$11.

Time: Doors 8:30 p.m., show

begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

UNC vs. Wake Forest: The North Carolina men's basketball team takes on the Demon Deacons at home.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Dean Smith Center

Ackland Film Forum: Screening of "When the Drum Is Beating," about a band in Haiti. Free with valid college or high school ID, \$4 for others.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

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

HORSING AROUND



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Renzie Unruhe, 21, of Durham, balances on her horse Bella's back on Friday afternoon. They ride at a Rolling Hill Stables, located outside of Chapel Hill. Unruhe bought Bella when she was a senior in high school.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious person at 707 Pritchard Ave. Ext. at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person knocked on the wrong door, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 103 Louis Armstrong Court at 8:13 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole credit and debit cards at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 3:45 p.m. and 8:11 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Stolen items included two credit cards, one debit card and a flex spending card, each valued at \$1, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at the Colony Lake subdivision at 4:52 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was seen in a playground behind residences, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 110 W. Cameron Ave. at 1:31 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person threw bottles at a fraternity house, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at Hot Dogs & Brew at 169 E. Franklin St. at 2:26 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Jaime Obdulio Garcia Ordonez, 31, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering and damage to real property at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Ordonez, of Chapel Hill, was taken to the Orange County Jail on \$500 secured bond, reports state.

2013
Innovations in Public Health Lecture

“What will it take to scale up more public health innovations?”
by
Nana A.Y. Twum-Danso, MD, MPH

Thursday, Feb. 7
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
133 Rosenau Hall
(a reception will follow)

Register at:
<http://tinyurl.com/twum-danso-lecture>

Senior Program Officer,
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
and adjunct assistant professor,
Department of Maternal and Child Health,
Gillings School of Global Public Health

Nominations Requested
for
Chancellor's
AWARDS

For excellence in Student Activities & Leadership
Nominations are encouraged from all members of the University Community

SENIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Humanitarian contribution (one male, one female)
Irene F. Lee Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Walter S. Spearman Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
Frank Porter Graham Award	Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace
George Moses Horton Award	Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
E. Eugene Jackson Award	Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Student self-governance
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
Ferebee Taylor Award	Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
Edward Kidder Graham Award	Outstanding contribution to the University through work as a member of an officially recognized student organization
JUNIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Jane Craigie Gray Memorial Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL AWARD	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Boka W. Hadziija Award	Awarded to the graduate/professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership
OTHER AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Ernest H. Abernethy Award	Student publications
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
Gladys & Albert Costes Award	Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	Unselfish commitment, through services to the University and to the surrounding area
International Leadership Award	The Class of 1938 Joseph F. Patterson, Jr. and Alice M. Patterson International Leadership Award for international awareness and understanding
Brenda W. Kirby Award	Recognizes the student who has most effectively worked to establish a community of cooperation and service between students and other members of the University community
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	Athletics plus co-curricular activities
James O. Cansler Service Award	Presented to a junior or senior whose faith has inspired outstanding service to the needs of humanity, locally or abroad

Nominations Due
Nomination Forms Available Online
For More Information Contact

Friday, February 8, 2013, 5PM
chancellor awards.unc.edu
Tammy Lambert, 966.3128

School discipline shows racial inequality

A panel discussed the issue of race in school discipline on Saturday.

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools might be among the strongest in the state when it comes to racial equity, but community members stressed that there is still a lot of room for improvement at a forum Saturday.

The school discipline forum was organized by Chapel Hill-Carrboro Citizens Advocating for Racial Equity and co-sponsored by the

Chapel Hill Town Council's Justice in Action Committee.

A panel made up of local attorneys, law professors and school board officials discussed racial disparities and how discipline is administered in schools and the court system.

Only about 11 percent of CHCCS students are African-American. But in 2011, more than 60 percent of students suspended from school were African-American, said Mark Dorosin, a managing attorney for the UNC Center for Civil Rights, and a member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

And African-American students in North Carolina are far more likely to be suspended for relatively minor or

subjective infractions — such as cell-phone use, public displays of affection or disrespect, according to a report by the Civil Rights Project at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"These inequalities prevent all of us from reaching our collective potential as a community," Dorosin said.

CHCCS's numbers are better than the state average, said Jason Langberg, an attorney for Advocates for Children's Services, and a panelist at the forum.

"But of course, North Carolina is one of the worst in the country," he said. "Being better than bad is not good enough."

During the forum, panelists cited a 2011 U.S. Supreme Court decision as evidence that even in a commu-

nity focused on equity, abuses still occur.

In that decision, justices determined a student at Chapel Hill's Smith Middle School should have been read his Miranda Rights after a police officer came to the school to question him about a crime.

Panelists also spoke about the role of armed School Resource Officers. All middle and high schools in CHCCS have had armed officers since the 1990s.

Barbara Fedders, an assistant professor at the UNC School of Law, said the district's current policy might give those officers too much free rein. For example, Fedders said officers can easily file charges against students.

"That might be a little too much discretion," Fedders said.

She said even if a case is dismissed, a student's job prospects, college applications and attempts to join the armed forces might be affected — especially because North Carolina is one of only two states that treats minors 16 years and older as adults.

"That's pretty staggering and silly," she said.

Superintendent Thomas Forcella said the best way to tackle racial inequality was to make sure all students were engaged in the classroom.

"If kids are engaged in their learning, a lot of this stuff goes away."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BY THE KIDS



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Austin Mejia, 14, leads dancers to the song "Gangnam Style" by Psy at the "Dance-a-Thon" at McDougle Middle School.

Dance Marathon, middle school host dance-a-thon

By Olivia Page-Pollard
Staff Writer

Dance Marathon is famous among UNC students for its enthusiastic recruiting and passionate participants, often dressed in wild costumes and shouting, "For the kids."

And now the student-run organization is expanding its reach to a local middle school.

On Friday night, UNC Dance Marathon and McDougle Middle School held the first ever "Dance-a-Thon" — a two and a half-hour mini-marathon — to raise money for patients at N.C. Children's Hospital.

During the past three weeks, students worked with McDougle student teacher Abby Poeske and UNC student Megan Warren, who both work with UNC's Dance Marathon, to brainstorm concepts and activities for the mini-marathon.

"It's a matter of finding the right group of kids that are willing to take the time to help others," Warren said.

With an entry fee of \$5, the kids could participate in a night of dancing and activities, including a costume contest, a rave with glow sticks, a card-making table for the kids at the children's hospital and a banner-making station.

"It's different because it's for something and it's making a difference," said eighth-grader Maeve Gualtieri-Reed, who enjoyed having a social event that was different from a normal middle-school dance.

"It's great being together and doing the same thing,"

At the end of the night, the students on the 16-person planning committee presented the final fundraising total of \$2,531.

"I can't express how well it went," Poeske said, adding how surprised and pleased she thought the kids were. "I'm very happy."

Not only was the event's fundraising successful, it also raised awareness for Dance Marathon among younger people in the community,

Poeske said.

"It's not just good for Dance Marathon, its good for the community and (the students) too," she said.

Eighth-grade social studies teacher Cissy O'Neal said she believes the event could be replicated in the coming years with continued help from Dance Marathon.

"We would have to have a facilitator from the University," O'Neal said.

"As far as putting in the time, energy and know-how, I don't have that."

Eighth-grader Rachel Hotong, a member of the student planning committee, said she wanted to get involved with the project after going to UNC's Dance Marathon.

Hotong says she thought the event was successful and raised a lot of money.

"My mom is in the hospital right now and I know how much this helps out the families," Hotong said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DPS raises awareness of jaywalking

A ticket of \$25 plus legal fees can be given to jaywalkers.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

When junior Mike Hermanson crossed Manning Drive while oncoming traffic had the right of way, he was met by a police officer on the other side.

"The cop came out of SASB — out of nowhere — onto the sidewalk and said, 'Son, do you know what you just did?'" he said of the interaction that occurred last semester.

Hermanson jaywalked, an offense that could earn him a \$25 ticket — and \$188 in legal fees.

"We can certainly cite at any period in time if people are walking in a way that's dangerous to themselves or others," said Randy Young, spokesman for the University's Department of Public Safety.

Young said the department has conducted multiple campaigns educating students about jaywalking.

The UNC Highway Safety Research Center has joined forces with DPS and the chancellor's committee on pedestrian and bicycle safety to promote a new campaign educating the community on traffic safety and laws.

"There isn't a great place on campus for students to go to know what the rules are," said Caroline Dickson, senior manager of communications, education and outreach for the center.

Young said DPS will give tickets for jaywalking, typically following a period of handing out warnings.

He said the department only gives citations when

TAKE THE SURVEY

To complete a survey that will shape the public safety campaign, visit:
<http://bit.ly/11G6GkZ>

pedestrians show a complete lack of attention to safety.

But sophomore Kevin Waid said knowing he could receive a citation likely would not deter him from crossing illegally.

"When I'm really stressed out, I just walk in the middle of the road and hope I don't die," Waid said.

"It's probably not the smartest, but when you do it every day, you have to take your chances."

The center helped conduct focus groups last April to determine traffic safety issues on campus, and it is now soliciting student opinions through an online survey.

"We need to help make drivers and pedestrians and bikers aware of what the rules and laws are and how to be aware of their surroundings," Dickson said.

While the details of the new safety campaign are still in the works, Young said the idea of situational awareness is key.

"It's being aware of their situations, looking both ways," he said. "It may sound trite, but off texting and cell-phones, being aware of traffic flow."

Dickson said updates to the campaign are not a reaction to an increase in accidents, but they are meant to educate.

"There's a responsibility for pedestrians and drivers and bicyclists to look out for each other — that's the main goal of this campaign."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Lodaya shifts focus to campaign

Hetali Lodaya believes she can fulfill some of student government's needs.

By Lillian Evans
Staff Writer

When the student group Nourish UNC was promoting a project in the Pit, Hetali Lodaya joined the effort — in a cow suit.

When Lodaya, who is running for student body president, feels passionately about a cause, there are no limits to what she will do to help it grow, said her friends.

"She puts herself out there," said senior Colleen Daly, chairwoman of marketing for Nourish UNC.

"She's not afraid to put herself in a potentially awkward situation for the things she loves."

In addition to working with and becoming co-chairwoman of Nourish UNC, Lodaya has also been involved in student government and Bhangra Elite, a competitive dance team, for three years.

Lodaya said she hasn't had trouble balancing her schedule.

"It's not hard when you're doing things you love," she said.

She said she has always considered running for student body president and has asked herself, "Could you bring something that student government needs?"

This year, she said, the answer to that question is yes.

In order to have time to create a



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Chemistry and public policy major Hetali Lodaya, a student body president candidate, is co-chairwoman of Nourish UNC and is involved in other campus organizations.

campaign, Lodaya was forced to stop dancing with Bhangra Elite.

"I think I've always been very bad at giving things up because I feel that everything I do is a different part of my personality," she said.

"What else am I in college for if not to grow all of those parts at once?"

Sagar Shukla, one of Lodaya's campaign managers, said although she is very busy, Lodaya does well by shifting all of her attention to the task at hand.

"Because she's taking a huge commitment by campaigning, she has dropped other commitments that may impede her success," Shukla said.

Lodaya said a unique aspect of her platform is the philosophy behind it.

She said it is easy for student government to create programs and then push those programs on the students. Her philosophy is also centralized around stu-

dents — but not in the same way, she said.

"We want to help you do what you're already doing and do it better," she said.

Daly said Lodaya is very vision-oriented but remains pragmatic.

"She's an ideal leader — she doesn't do everything herself, but she invites people to participate by doing what they do best and doing what they enjoy," she said.

Daly said there is nobody she trusts more to lead the University than Lodaya.

"It's her ability to empower others in such a way that she enables people to pursue a common goal by both inspiring them and providing them with the resources they need to really make a difference," Daly said.

"She has, and embodies, all of the qualities that this University needs."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

ARTS BRIEFS

CowParade North Carolina raises about \$250,000 for the NC Children's Hospital at auction Saturday

The North Carolina branch of CowParade, a public arts exhibit which has brought more than 80 fiberglass bovines to locations throughout the Triangle, including at UNC, held its auction Saturday night.

The organization raised about \$250,000 for the North Carolina Children's Hospital. Cows that were not sold at the auction will be available for purchase online this week.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor and former dean of UNC's law school both granted award for service to the University

A UNC professor and a former law school dean were awarded the General Alumni Association's Faculty Service Award.

Fred Brooks Jr. and Dickson Phillips Jr., former law school dean and federal appeals court judge, received the award Jan. 18 for outstanding service for UNC.

Both came to the University in the 1960s. Brooks founded UNC's computer science department and was its chairman for 20 years. Phillips chaired a committee in the 1960s charged with addressing racial tensions on campus.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County library event on understanding how to manage health rescheduled for next Saturday

Orange County's main library rescheduled "Keeping a Pulse on Your Health" for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. The event will be free and open to the public. A counselor will discuss how have medical conversations with doctors and family members.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

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Zaina Alsous
Counter Narratives

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Pushed from school to prison

Last week The New York Post splashed the image of 7-year-old Wilson Reyes in handcuffs on its cover. Reyes was accused of stealing \$5 from another student and was then interrogated by police officers.

While this case may seem extreme, the core issues — criminalization of youth and unjust school disciplinary practices — are widespread and have been occurring for years.

In late January, the Wake County school board promoted a punitive culture in schools with a proposal to put private security guards in all 105 elementary schools.

For many schools that are struggling with limited resources and high numbers of students, keeping children safe and maintaining order presents challenges. Yet disciplinary approaches like zero-tolerance policies, where students face punishments like immediate expulsion, have had the effect of pushing many youth out of school for making poor choices.

According to Dignity in Schools, a youth advocacy organization, schools are suspending and expelling students at a rate more than double that of 1974. School-based arrests have also dramatically increased. Most arrests are for minor infractions. According to Dignity in Schools, high school students have been arrested for infractions such as participating in food fights, writing on a desk or breaking a pencil.

In practice, school disciplinary approaches fall along stark racial and socioeconomic divides. According to Dignity in Schools, African-American and Latino students are 3.5 and 2 times more likely, respectively, to be expelled than white students. Children with disabilities are also disproportionately expelled and suspended.

Students who are pushed out of school are far more likely than their peers to enter the criminal justice system, a tragic channel labeled by many advocates as the “school-to-prison pipeline.”

In an article for Teaching Tolerance, Marilyn Elias writes, “Policies that encourage police presence at schools, harsh tactics including physical restraint and automatic punishments that result in suspensions and out-of-class time are huge contributors to the pipeline.”

There are alternatives.

In a community forum sponsored by Chapel Hill-Carrboro Citizens Advocating for Racial Equity held Saturday in Carrboro, teachers, advocates and community members came out to discuss better approaches to school discipline.

Rather than focusing on punishing those who act out, there must be a broader understanding of a system that disadvantages children of color, children with disabilities, poor students and undocumented youth, who could face deportation for making one mistake in school.

Dignity in Schools has launched a campaign to place moratoriums on out-of-school suspensions, emphasizing approaches that do not limit students’ time in the classroom. Introducing positive alternatives that can help keep students in school provides the opportunity for social uplift and helps stem the pipeline.

NEXT

2/5: FOOTBALL AND BEER

Memet Walker explores the no drinking rule at sports games.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



Athletes need support

New tutor policy is unfair to student athletes.

Since 2010, the athletic department has seen its tutoring budget nearly double, while the number of tutors has fallen significantly. As a result, UNC’s non-revenue athletes have less access to the available tutors.

UNC should re-evaluate its policy to ensure equitable access for all student athletes.

Rising costs have been partially attributed to the athletic department’s move from hiring undergraduates as tutors to almost only hiring graduate students and professionals, who cost more.

This comes after an isolated incident when a then-undergraduate student tutor was caught giving improper academic help to a football player. But there’s no reason to believe that graduate students are inherently more moral than undergraduates.

The athletic department should reconsider using the less expensive, but still effective, undergraduates.

Student athletes who were recruited believing they would have the opportunity for one-on-one tutoring are now finding they don’t have the same access they were promised — and once had.

Student athletes must now pay for the extra assistance out of their own pockets when the department doesn’t have an available tutor.

This disadvantages student athletes. Members of all sports teams came to UNC with the expectation that the athletic department would help them balance academics and athletics with additional tutoring.

Between their commitment to their teams and to their studies, student athletes rarely have the time for employment. But accepting additional tutoring without paying for it violates the University’s policy on tutoring assistance.

Forcing some students to pay for the cost of tutoring, while allowing others to benefit from the free academic support, is unfair.

Don’t get burned

Renters and owners must both take part in fire safety.

On the morning of Jan. 28, a fire broke out at the University Gardens apartment complex, leaving several apartment units damaged and destroyed.

Weeks before the fire incident, an inspection found that the complex did not have sufficient fire extinguishers in the units.

The owner of University Gardens claims that the fire extinguishers wouldn’t have made a difference. The fire started in an apartment with a working extinguisher, after all.

But the management

at the University Gardens apartments should use this incident as motivation to redouble its efforts for the safety of its renters.

The residents of the apartment complex who have lost their belongings and pets will never be able to get them back. But the best response to incidents such as this fire is to react with increased diligence.

A sizeable portion of UNC’s student population lives off-campus, in houses and apartment complexes outside of the jurisdiction of the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

This also means that a large percentage of UNC’s student population must be especially sure to take

their personal fire safety into their own hands.

Students who live off campus should acclimate themselves to the layout of their apartments and make sure they know where the fire extinguishers are and how to use them.

If a student doesn’t think a house or building has an extinguisher or a sufficient number of them, then he or she should tell the landlord or property manager and be certain that the improvements are made.

Living off campus means it is partly the student’s responsibility to look after his or her own safety and livelihood. That responsibility isn’t to be taken lightly.

Help wanted

The Town Council’s outreach needs improvement.

The Chapel Hill Town Council’s recent search for a new member of its Central West Focus Area Steering Committee didn’t yield the sort of candidate the council was looking for.

The council rightly wanted the new member of the committee to accurately represent the community being affected by the committee’s decisions.

But the lack of applicants makes clear that if the Chapel Hill Town Council truly believes in having diversity on its advisory boards, it should improve its outreach.

The Central West Focus Area is historically unengaged and is largely compromised of public housing.

Because of this, it is essential for the council to reach out and put a bigger emphasis on involvement in places like the Central West Focus Area.

In order to actively engage residents who could bring diversity and unique perspectives, the Town Council must restructure its outreach.

This can be done by publicly broadcasting opportunities to serve, reformatting meetings and communicating more effectively as to what it means to serve on the committees like this.

By providing better

outreach and information, the council would have an easier time uniting a diverse and knowledgeable decision-making body that is the right fit for the specific committee and invests power in the hands of stakeholders.

The problem isn’t that Chapel Hill is not a diverse place, but rather that the town is not doing a good enough job of informing its residents and sharing the importance of diversity at the local political level.

If the town works to make residents aware of opportunities to get involved, it will have a much easier time filling positions and making diversity a priority.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Last year (town) staff pulled some rabbits out of their hats so we could get away with no tax increases.”

Gene Pease, on Chapel Hill’s budget deficit

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“There’s a limited number of tutors per subject matter, and not everyone’s schedule can match every student.”

currenttutor, on how the amount of tutors can’t always meet demand

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletics help build the University brand

TO THE EDITOR:

There is no reason to continuously target our athletic department, especially our two “revenue sports” in articles concerning academic integrity, resource availability, etc.

Make no mistake; our student athletes are here to improve their career prospects just the same as any other student.

Some people have worked hard enough to earn a living in sports, and UNC would be doing them a great disservice by hindering their progress toward profitable careers.

Consider how much money these athletes attract and how much more exciting college life is at a school with strong athletics.

People want to come to UNC in part because our athletic success greatly enhances the college experience.

Does UNC have its own Pop-Tart because of its academic reputation? I doubt it.

Now consider what a university’s true mission should be.

If it is to prepare students for future careers, then while most of us UNC students can’t be NFL or NBA superstars, that doesn’t mean we should restrain those who can.

Braden Rimbault ’14
Economics

Gender studies teach ethics in our society

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Parr of the Parr Center for Ethics was a guest speaker in my freshman seminar.

“Why would a successful businessman contribute a large sum of money to a center for ethics rather than to the business school?” we wondered.

His answer: a business world without ethics is bad for everyone. I expand this to say: a world without liberal arts is bad for everyone.

The moral of this story is that there are some studies that have value beyond their ability to create jobs.

There are some studies that have value for their ability to encourage thinking and learning, their ability to help people develop fully formed ideas of right and wrong, and to speak McCrory’s pure economic language, their general contribution to the public good.

African-American studies and women’s studies are two such disciplines.

Let’s take a look at gender studies. Among many things, gender studies looks at the structures in society that perpetuate and allow interpersonal violence. Gender studies teaches what someone can do to change these structures.

So perhaps gender studies may not land one an

engineering job.

But it can teach us how to create a society that supports our mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and yes, even our husbands, fathers, brothers and sons who are also impacted by interpersonal violence against women and men.

So no, gender studies may not naturally create money, but it can create a society in which everyone can feel safe.

And maybe, just maybe, safety might be a little more important than money.

Anna Sturkey ’14
Political science

Williams’ dedication goes beyond his team

TO THE EDITOR:

Our basketball team is in the middle of a pretty busy stretch right now. Three ACC games in eight days, including a trip up to Boston, is pretty intense stuff.

So it would be hard to blame Roy Williams if he wasn’t spending much time thinking about the rest of the Carolina athletics department right now.

Against that backdrop I was surprised and impressed to see coach Williams and his wife Wanda at our women’s basketball game against Florida State Thursday night, sitting in the middle of the stands, cheering on our team in a pretty run-of-the-mill, ACC home game.

They stayed until the end and Williams was great about signing autographs for the kids who asked for them.

On Saturday afternoon we wrapped up an intense overtime win over Virginia Tech at about 2:30 p.m. I was amazed barely four hours later to see coach Williams and his wife attending our baseball team’s preseason banquet, and staying until the very end of the event that didn’t end until almost 10 p.m.

Everyone knows that coach Williams has won two national championships for us, beat N.C. State more than 90 percent of the time, and returned us to having the preeminent basketball program in the country.

But what he doesn’t get enough credit for is what an amazing supporter of the entire Carolina athletic program he is.

You simply would not see a John Calipari or a Nick Saban or that coach up at Duke taking this kind of time during the middle of their seasons to be supportive of the other sports at their schools.

So thank you coach Williams for being the best college basketball coach in the country, certainly.

But thank you even more for being the best person who’s a college basketball coach in the country.

We should count our blessings every day to have someone as loyal to UNC as Roy Williams at our school.

Tom Jensen ’06
Chapel Hill

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

TAXES

FROM PAGE 1

enabling the town to adjust department budgets individually rather than make across-the-board cuts.

Council member Sally Greene said she was concerned council members weren't aware what the priorities encompassed.

Greene used the town's library as an example, which she said could be classified under public infrastructure or economic development.

During a previous meeting, the Town Council classified enrichment, which includes the library, as a low-priority item.

Greene said the system might have misled the other council members, who hadn't intended for the library to be ranked so low.

Council members ranked 25 goals for the budget with development at the top of the list. Environmental stewardship was ranked last.

Council member Donna Bell said these priorities needed to be flexible.

"In the end, what you want to do is that you look at your budget and it still meets with your values as an organization and as a community."

Problems with poverty

The county commissioners also discussed options to combat poverty levels and clarify rural and urban poverty.

According to 2011 U.S. Census Bureau data, 16.9 percent of Orange County residents lived below the poverty level — compared to 16.1 percent statewide.

Commissioner Mark Dorosin placed an emphasis on the areas that have the most severe poverty levels.

"We have a rural half of the county and issues of rural poverty are different than issues of urban poverty," Dorosin said.

Staff Writer Thompson Wall contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TESTS

FROM PAGE 1

five years as part of a pilot program, Jackson said.

Universities decide how to implement the assessment and how results will be used to improve instruction, he said.

At other schools, students have taken the assessment once as freshmen and again as seniors, Jackson said.

The test is a reputable measurement of critical thinking, but it should not be the sole standard for gauging ability and instruction, said Andrew Perrin, professor of sociology at UNC-CH.

"More important is how our students will be doing 10 years in the future, in their private and public lives, and how they look back at their college lives," he said.

Perrin and Morehead are also concerned that the assessment is a part of a trend toward a standardized curriculum across all campuses.

The system is eliminating similar courses across schools in light of budget cuts, Perrin said.

"They are not paying attention to the special character of each campus," he said.

The board plans to hear more input from faculty before voting Friday on the strategic plan, Fulton said. "Nothing is set in stone," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE 1

"It's a positive thing for state policymakers to view (Medicaid expansion) not as free money," Woodhouse said.

He pointed to a recent state report that found inadequate oversight of the state's Medicaid program by the Department of Medical Assistance, resulting in a shortfall of more than \$400 million last year.

But Kinnaird said the bill could indirectly close rural hospitals that rely on Medicaid money.

"If investors don't get money they want, they will get rid of the hospital," she said. "They are throwing away valuable funds."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

» Arrest made in killing of former SEAL sniper

HOUSTON (MCT) — Dallas-area police have arrested a suspect in the shooting deaths Saturday of former Navy SEAL and "American Sniper" author Chris Kyle and a second man at a north Texas shooting range.

Late Saturday, Lancaster, Texas, police arrested Eddie Ray Routh, 35.

Kyle and another man were killed at a resort shooting range in Glen Rose in Erath County, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

The Somervell County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call around 5:30 p.m. reporting the shooting at Rough Creek Lodge, near the county line, and they referred the call to Erath County, according to Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Sgt. Lonny Haschel.

Erath County deputies responded and found Kyle, 38, and 35-year-old Chad Littlefield had been shot to death, Haschel said.

The suspect was believed to have shot the victims at about 3:30 p.m. at the Rough Creek Lodge resort's shooting range before fleeing in a Ford pickup truck, Haschel said.

The motive for the shooting was unclear.

After the shooting, Erath officials issued an alert for authorities to be on the lookout for Routh.

Routh returned home to Lancaster at about 8 p.m., Haschel said, and after a brief chase that ended on a highway in Dallas, officers arrested him, according to Lancaster police spokesman Lt. Kelly Hooten.

Hooten said he did not know whether Routh was armed when he was apprehended, but that he did not resist. Routh was arraigned on two counts of capital murder and sent back to Erath County on Sunday, Hooten said.

Kyle, a native of Odessa, Texas, wrote the bestselling book "American Sniper: The Autobiography of the Most

Lethal Sniper in U.S. Military History," detailing his 150-plus kills of insurgents from 1999 to 2009.

He was married and had two children.

Israel showed resolve, said defense minister

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Israel's defense minister Sunday said last week's air-strike against military targets in Syria was "proof that when we say something, we mean it."

Defense Minister Ehud Barak's comments at a news conference in Germany were the most direct acknowledgment yet of Israel's role in the early-morning attack on Wednesday.

Israel has declined to comment, but U.S. officials privately confirmed that Israel hit a weapons convoy that was carrying Russian anti-aircraft missiles.

Syria has denied that a convoy was hit and claims that Israel struck a military research facility outside the capital, Damascus.

Barak initially declined to comment on the attack, but then said it illustrated Israel's commitment to prevent Syrian weapons from being obtained by Hezbollah militants in Lebanon.

"I cannot add anything to what you have read in the newspapers about what happened in Syria several days ago," Barak said. "I keep telling, frankly, that we said — and that's another proof that when we say something, we mean it — we said that we don't think that it should be allowed to bring advanced weapons systems into Lebanon."

Supreme Court to hear case on arrests and DNA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — On a cold February night three years ago, police in suburban Arlington, Va., received a frantic call. A young woman said her roommate had been abducted at gunpoint by a short, clean-shaven man who sped away in a silver SUV.

At dawn, a motorist spot-



MCT/RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ

» A view of some buildings on the property of Rough Creek Lodge is shown, Febr. 3, in Glen Rose, Texas. Chris Kyle and Chad Littlefield were found dead at the gun range on the property.

ted the victim in a snowy field near a highway, raped and strangled, but alive. An alert officer, hearing the lookout report, recalled that he'd jotted down the license tag of a silver Dodge Durango whose driver lurked near bars at midnight, leading to the quick arrest of a short, clean-shaven Marine named Jorge Torrez.

Ten years ago, Virginia became the first state to require, upon arrest for a serious crime, a mouth swab for DNA. The sample from Torrez, sent to a state crime lab and entered into the FBI's DNA database, confirmed he was the rapist. A few weeks later a DNA match also led to charges against him in the rape and murder of two girls, ages 8 and 9, in Zion, Ill., where Torrez had gone to high school. Jerry Hobbs, the father of one of the girls, had been in prison for the crimes.

This month, the U.S. Supreme Court will take up a privacy rights challenge to taking DNA from people who are arrested. The case could either end the practice or make it the norm nationwide.

Arlington County Deputy Police Chief Daniel Murray says the Torrez case shows the value of taking DNA when



MCT/GARY W. GREEN

A plane from Orlando International Airport crosses a full moon upon taking off in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 26.

someone is arrested for a serious crime. "It's extremely important to quickly identify someone who would be a danger to society if he were on the loose," he said. And in this instance, he said, the DNA match freed an innocent man.

Nationwide, DNA samples are taken from people who are convicted of violent crimes.

Going further, the federal government and 28 states, including California, Illinois and Florida, now take DNA samples from some or all

who are arrested but not yet convicted of serious crimes. Besides taking fingerprints, the standard jail booking now often includes taking a DNA swab, which prosecutors say is as simple and painless as brushing your teeth.

Last month, President Barack Obama signed into law the Katie Sepich Enhanced DNA Collection Act, which will help pay the start-up costs for other states to begin testing people who are arrested.

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Undergraduate admissions myths debunked

Prospective students for UNC's class of 2017 were admitted Jan. 25 — but many more applicants were not.

For years, students and applicants alike have believed several myths about the admissions process.

With the help of Barbara Polk, deputy director of undergraduate admissions, staff writer Trevor Casey determined which of these rumors are true and which are false.

Myth: If you are a legacy student, you'll definitely get in.

Fact check: Definitely myth. If you are applying as an out-of-state student, then UNC can consider alumni ties and specifically whether your mother, father, stepmother or stepfather attended the University for at least one semester, excluding summer school.

For in-state applicants, it's different. For these applicants, UNC really can't use alumni connections unless in a tie-breaking situation, and there is a policy that prohibits discrimination against equal taxpayers of the state.

Myth: Athletics play a factor in out-of-state admissions.

Fact check: If you're really good, then the admissions office will hear from one of the coaches in the program, who will recommend the student be admitted. If a student-athlete is admitted from out of state, they still count as an out-of-state student.

Myth: In-state students aren't as smart as out-of-state students.

Fact check: Definitely myth. A good number of North Carolina residents would still be admitted even if applying

from out of state, Polk said.

The University can take more North Carolina residents, so it can go deeper into the North Carolina pool. If you're trying to compare in- and out-of-state students by test scores, they're relatively similar.

North Carolina students average seven AP courses — out-of-state average about eight. The differences aren't dramatic.

Myth: It's harder to be accepted if you are from a highly populated county in North Carolina.

Fact check: Myth — definite myth. There are no quotas by city, county, high school or state. Some people think it's harder to get in from Wake or Mecklenberg counties because there are more students who want to get in and the University only takes

a certain number. But there's no truth to that at all.

UNC tends to take more students from in-state high schools that offer more college-level courses and magnet programs than it does from schools that have little to offer in terms of advanced courses. But Polk said the students at those schools are not disadvantaged.

The alumni association used to publish a map of the state and they would highlight where the students were coming from. Polk added that then you would expect the more populated areas of the state have a higher percentage of students here, but that's common sense.

Myth: Attending an info session or taking a tour will be considered in admissions.

Fact check: No, that's another myth. There are

some colleges that do track the number of contacts applicants make with the school and how many times they come to visit campus. UNC is not one of those schools.

Myth: Your ranking in high school will affect whether you are admitted.

Fact check: Not all high schools rank, and if they do, they might not use the same system, so this factor doesn't hold for all schools.

But, Polk said, common sense tells admissions officers that the higher an applicant is ranked in high school, the stronger academic record he or she has. Strong academic records are considered by the University in determining admissions, she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

Money requests increase rapidly

Student Congress continues to review funding requests.

By Lauren Gil
Staff Writer

Student Congress has seen about a 60 percent increase in student organizations applying for money — but it has not seen a corresponding increase in funds to give out.

Student Congress' Finance Committee has already reviewed funding requests from 40 student organizations, and there are still more than 60 left to be considered. Last year, 63 organizations applied.

Brittany Best, chairwoman of the committee, said committee members have been working late hours to accommodate for the sharp increase in requests.

"It's been an unusual second semester — with all budget cuts from departments and such, there's a greater need for money all across the board," she said.

Best said allocation of money depends on the nature of the request. More money is typically granted to host high-profile speakers, and the amount distributed also depends on how many groups are co-sponsoring the event.

Members of Carolina Review, a UNC conservative journal, expected to receive the \$2,600 it had requested from the Finance Committee.

The full request was approved a month ago. But a week after it was approved, members received an email informing them that a portion of the money would be cut.

The Carolina Review lost more than \$1,000 in the broad-based cuts, leaving them with \$1,565.

"They weren't keeping tabs on the money granted, so many organizations were hurt — the whole thing was quite unprofessional," said Kelsey Rupp, Carolina Review editor-in-chief.

The journal wasn't the only student organization to get some of its money rescinded.

But student organizations have the option to appeal the committee's decision and petition in front of the full Student Congress for the original amount of money granted.

Carolina Quarterly, a literature review publication, petitioned after an email from the committee revealed a cut of almost \$600. The organization appealed to the full Student Congress and recovered all of the money that had been cut.

Matthew Hotham, editor-in-chief of Carolina Quarterly, has been applying for money for three years. He said changes to the process have increased its accessibility.

The funding process previously required more foresight and advanced planning, he said, which deterred many organizations from applying.

"Even with all the transition occurring, I think that the Finance Committee is doing great job."

Best said the committee realizes that sometimes its decisions might not be popular, but all the members are completely dedicated to the process.

"If I had my way, all groups would be funded 100 percent because so many clubs do great things — it's tough, but we're doing the best we can," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FUNDING REQUESTS

40

funding requests already reviewed by the finance committee

60 percent

increase in student groups applying for funding

64

organizations that applied for money last year

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DTH/KAKI POPE

Freshman Kieran Burke (26) is expected to compete for the starting spot in goal this season. Burke played well in his three quarters of actions in the Tar Heels' scrimmage with Loyola on Saturday.

Tar Heels down Loyola in scrimmage

UNC beat defending national champion Loyola 11-10.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

In preparation for one of the most difficult schedules in the nation this season, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team scheduled two scrimmages, one of which was against defending national champion Loyola.

The scrimmage did not count toward Tar Heels' record, but its unofficial 11-10 score in favor of UNC should give the team confidence going into a tough season.

"The goal of these two scrimmages with Denver and Loyola was to play at a high level," coach Joe Breschi said. "So these freshmen can anticipate what's coming ahead."

The development of the freshmen was important for the Tar Heels in the scrimmage, and was evident when nerves and two early penalties left freshman defenseman Evan Connell concerned for his playing time.

"I was a little nervous," Connell said. "I thought I might get benched, but coach let me go back on."

Despite early jitters and inexperience, strong performances by freshmen came early and often.

Freshman midfielder Spencer Parks opened up scoring for the Tar Heels on an unassisted running rip at the end of a man-up opportunity.

Both Parks and fellow freshman midfielder Steve Pontrello each tallied one goal.

The stellar performances by the freshmen proved to be crucial for a UNC team that didn't gain the lead until the fourth quarter, when senior captain Marcus Holman threw numerous fakes on the crease leaving Loyola's goalkeeper helpless.

Holman led the Tar Heels with four goals. The next highest goal scorer was sophomore Chad Tutton, who Breschi said will step up as a veteran this season despite his sophomore status.

"He just continues to make plays," Breschi said. "Chad's a great player, and I think he's playing like a veteran."

Tutton had no problems showing leadership and savvy play as the first quarter wound down. When the Tar Heels found themselves down 4-2, a saved shot bounced off the goalie and rolled around in front of the crease surrounded by bodies, all fighting for the ball.

Tutton scooped the ball and shot all in one motion, placing the ball perfectly into the top corner catching the Loyola goalie off guard for a goal at a critical point in the game.

"He's got Canadian hands and the box style mentality," said Breschi. "He does it in practice all the time so it doesn't surprise us."

During the regular season, it will be plays like that that determine whether or not the Tar Heels establish themselves as legitimate title contenders.

For Breschi, winning a scrimmage against the returning national champions means a lot for the team's psyche.

"For us it was an opportunity for them to gain a little bit of confidence," Breschi said. "And also (let them) know that they belong at this level."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Freshmen see more time

Freshman keeper Burke will compete for the starting job.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Out of the 14 true freshmen listed on the North Carolina men's lacrosse team's roster, coach Joe Breschi has started just two — Evan Connell and Steve Pontrello — in UNC's two scrimmages this season.

But in Saturday's scrimmage against the defending national champion Loyola Greyhounds, one of the biggest freshman performances came off the bench.

Six freshman Tar Heels saw action against Loyola — who holds the nation's top preseason ranking — including goalkeeper Kieran Burke whose command of the defense allowed UNC to slow down a strong Loyola attack.

"Burke has been killing it in practice, and for him to come in and play absolutely amazing is awesome and great for his confidence," Connell said.

Burke replaced redshirt senior goalkeeper Steven Rastivo at the start of the second quarter and remained in goal for the rest of the scrimmage.

Last week, Rastivo played the first quarter in UNC's scrimmage against Denver —

the team that knocked UNC out of the NCAA tournament last season — before redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Andrew O'Connell took his place.

Breschi said that he planned to use this strategy in both scrimmages to give his goalkeepers an opportunity to compete for the starting job.

"I think it's a dog fight there for who's going to start next week, and they're all battling for that starting position," Breschi said.

"That's what these two tough scrimmages help you do — manage your roster a little bit and figure out who's going to be where. But our young guys gained a lot of great experience today, and Kieran was one of them."

Burke tallied 13 saves against the Greyhounds and held Loyola senior attackman Mike Sawyer to only one goal. Sawyer's 52 goals last season were two shy of Loyola's record.

"It felt great," Burke said. "(Sawyer's) got a cannon, that's for sure. I was just getting lucky and stopping the ball."

"I still have to figure it all out, but I'm happy about my performance."

For Breschi, UNC's two scrimmages against Denver

"I think it's a dog fight there for who's going to start next week."

Joe Breschi,
North Carolina men's lacrosse coach

and Loyola have given his freshman players a chance to get accustomed to playing at the collegiate level.

And as the Tar Heels prepare to kick off regular season play this week against Air Force, Breschi said he hopes his new players will start the season with two things: confidence and a sense of belonging.

"The goal of these two scrimmages was to play at a high level so these freshmen can anticipate what's coming ahead," Breschi said. "We have the number one strength of schedule in this country, so they're going to be playing great games weekly."

"The scrimmages were an opportunity for them to gain a little bit of confidence and also know that they belong at this level."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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MEN'S TENNIS: LOUISVILLE 4, UNC 2

Louisville's doubles play sinks UNC

The Cardinals took two of three doubles matches to beat UNC.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

Emotions were palpable Saturday night at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, shouts and expletives echoing off the walls.

All three doubles matches with Louisville were simultaneously tied at seven games apiece — and matches are played to eight.

In a matter of minutes, the Tar Heels lost the match on court three and then won on court two, putting the spotlight on court one to decide the outcome of the best-of-three doubles contest.

But the suspense didn't

last long. Seconds later, a Louisville player ripped the match-winning shot right between Tar Heel doubles partners Esben Hess-Olesen and Oystein Steiro, who stood frozen in place as they watched the ball bounce past.

With all the momentum on its side, No. 41 Louisville outlasted the No. 19 Tar Heels in singles, winning the overall match 4-2.

"I don't think we've ever had three tiebreakers in doubles before," said senior William Parker, part of the only winning UNC doubles team. "That's about as close as it can get."

While the doubles drama was exciting entertainment for the fans in the crowd, it was not what the players wanted. The Tar Heels were frustrated with their inability to capitalize on chances

to put the matches away sooner.

"We had so many opportunities," coach Sam Paul said, visibly disappointed. "We were up a break on court one, we were up a break on court three, and we had a match point on court three. We just didn't get the job done."

With lots of new faces on the roster, the Tar Heels are still sorting out kinks and fine-tuning the lineup. Due to recent struggles, Paul altered the doubles pairings again before Saturday's match.

But the players didn't blame the new pairings for the outcome of the matches.

"The doubles teams seemed like they worked pretty well," Parker said. "Brett (Clark) and I played pretty well together. We definitely had our chances, but we just

didn't get the job done."

Early in the match, Parker and Clark seemed the least likely of the three UNC doubles teams to get a win. But they rallied back from a three-game deficit and survived the tiebreaker to win 8-7.

Parker easily handled his singles opponent in two sets, but the rest of the Tar Heels came out flat after the disappointing doubles finish.

"When you lose the doubles point, you have to come to play in every singles spot," Paul said. "And we didn't show up ready to play in some spots."

"You have to give Louisville credit. They played hungry and they came out swinging."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Oystein Steiro and Esben Hess-Olesen gave up the doubles point after UNC's other two other two doubles squads split their matches.

Blue Devils' 3-pointers spoil Hatchell's day

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

The script was written and ready to print.

North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell would win her 900th career game against archrival Duke in front of a packed Carmichael Arena.

But then No. 5 Duke (20-1, 10-0 ACC) stopped the presses in a big way with lights out 3-point shooting that would lead to a 84-63 Blue Devil rout.

"The first half, we weren't

hardly even in the gym," Hatchell said. "I didn't know what was going on with us. I was about to use all my timeouts up."

The No. 11 Tar Heels (20-3, 8-2 ACC) didn't have an answer for Duke's 7-for-9 3-point shooting in the first half, including four from guard Chloe Wells, and Duke rushed to a 50-19 halftime lead.

"We came out really focused, I think, making all of the right decisions, making all the right passes and getting good shots off of that," Duke center

Elizabeth Williams said.

The Blue Devils shot 11-for-18 from 3-point range in the game, while UNC hit just three of its 12 attempts.

Wells, who averages 5.8 points per game, finished with a career-high 18 points on six 3-pointers.

Senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said the Tar Heels didn't make the right adjustments to stop Duke's ball movement.

"I don't think we played with a lot of intensity," Ruffin-Pratt said. "We weren't rotat-

ing well off of the double teams, off the traps. We just weren't rotating well at all."

UNC rallied in the second half, storming out of the break with a 17-6 run. But trading twos for threes wouldn't cut it for the Tar Heels, and Duke held at least an 18-point lead the rest of the way.

The Tar Heels' options from beyond the arc include guards Brittany Rountree and Megan Buckland, but the two players shot a combined 2-for-8 from 3-point range.

Entering the game, UNC

ranked ninth among the ACC's 12 teams in 3-point shooting percentage.

"We don't have the 3-point shooters they have. They made 11 (3-pointers). That's 33 points," Hatchell said. "We've got some coming in, and a lot of them were in the locker room tonight."

North Carolina's 2013 recruiting class features four of the nation's top-25 recruits, including the top-rated wing, Diamond DeShields.

Until reinforcements arrive, the Tar Heels will have

to continue to work the ball through Ruffin-Pratt to post players Waltiea Rolle and Xylina McDaniel.

But UNC won't face another 3-point arsenal like Duke's — not until it heads to Durham on March 3.

"Our rotations in the first half got us in trouble, and they were knocking down shots," Hatchell said. "And a lot of other teams don't knock down those shots the way Duke does."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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If February 4th is Your Birthday...

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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 7 -- Travel at your own risk. News affects your decisions for the next two days, so remain flexible. Don't stress; keep studying. Cut the fluff. Keep a low profile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Appearances deceive, and changes require budget revisions. Craft inspiring goals that push the boundaries of what you consider reasonable. No boredom allowed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Vivid feelings and expression of love occupy you for awhile. Good judgment is still required. Keep your home clean to avoid an argument.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- The next few days get busy. Don't spend over budget, speculate or take financial risks. Discipline is required. Get team opinions before committing. A wide perspective sees farther.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Romance blossoms, but there could be difficulties, like temporary confusion or misunderstanding. Ignore insubstantial irritants and advise your partner to do the same.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Change takes time. Plan a project privately without rushing. No detail is too small. Research the full story and impress an elder. Score extra points for flair.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Request copies of missing documents. You'll find it easier to concentrate. Irritate no one. Stick with what you have. Relax and enjoy it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Morale gets a boost. Others buy in to your plans. Don't fuss about something that doesn't fit expectations. Often it's better (although disguised).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Take a solitary walk. Answers raise new questions. Provide comfort. Heart and mind are in sync today and tomorrow; let practical optimism guide. An old love blossoms anew.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Watch for surprises, and keep secrets. Work through some old business. Figure out what you really have together. The possibility of error is high.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Guard against being impetuous, and hold your temper. Keep following your dream, and do what you promised. Set up a meeting, but don't show excitable folks unfinished work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- There's a test or challenge coming up. Get quiet to find your focus. Determine priorities. New information dispels an old fear. Amazing results are possible.

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WRESTLING: NORTH CAROLINA 30, N.C. STATE 6

UNC wrestlers tackle Wolfpack

North Carolina won eight of its 10 matches on Friday.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

Coming into Friday's match against N.C. State, the North Carolina wrestling team was riding a four-match losing streak that included a performance against Navy coach C.D. Mock called one of the worst he'd ever seen. UNC turned things around against N.C. State, emerging with a decisive 30-6 victory. The Tar Heels won eight out of the 10 matches to improve their record to 5-6, and 1-3 in the ACC. Though the coaches and wrestlers both agreed that the team could have performed even better, they said they were very pleased with the outcome. "Anytime you get a win over N.C. State, it's a good win," associate head coach Cary Kolat said. Sophomore Evan Henderson said winning comes with some positive vibes. "We went out and kicked some butt," Henderson said. "I didn't wrestle to my full



DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to read about Kraisser's pre-match ritual.

potential, but a win's a win." Beating in-state rivals made the victory even sweeter. UNC has now defeated the Wolfpack in the last seven meets. "The tradition between these two schools has been here for decades," Kolat said. "It started decades ago, and it's going to continue." Sophomore Alex Utley, who recorded the most lopsided victory in the match with a 19-3 technical fall, said the team circles the N.C. State match on the calendar every year, just as it does with Duke. "We're starting to pull away and show we're the best team in North Carolina," he said. UNC stormed out of the gate and took the first four decisions, led by freshman 125-pounder Nathan Kraisser, who is ranked seventh, and Henderson, who is ranked sixth. It was the first time since 2006 that UNC has had two wrestlers ranked in the top seven in their respective classes. Kraisser has now won eight matches in a row, and 12 of



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Nathan Kraisser extended his winning streak to eight matches Friday with an 8-3 decision against N.C. State's Joe DeAngelo.

his last 13. He said the key to his success was a mixture of physical and mental aspects, particularly believing he can win each and every match. In the second half of the match, UNC kept up the pace, recording convincing wins with major decisions by John Staudenmayer, Tanner Eitel, Frank Abbondanza and the technical fall by Utley. N.C. State notched its two wins against UNC's 151-pounder Chris Mears and heavyweight Cody Klempay.

The win serves as a crucial confidence booster, especially with a dual match against Duke and the ACC Championship coming up. Henderson said big rivalry matches are good practice for postseason competition. "Our confidence is very high," Utley said. "We're catching it in stride at the right time. I think we're going to do pretty good things."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH ONLINE: For a photo gallery of Sunday's loss, go to dailytarheel.com.

games as distinct from the pressure her players feel at the beginning of a big game. She said the key to improvement — and avoiding blowouts — will be developing mental fortitude that sets in before the game has even begun. "We started out like we were intimidated — I hate to say that, but I'm just being honest," Hatchell said. "At the beginning of the game, there's a different kind of pressure after you've played probably 10 minutes or so. In the second half, it was like, 'Hey, we're down by 30, what have we got to lose? Let's play!'"

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 10

... players are talking more, becoming more vocal about what we need to do — especially when we play in environments that can get kind of crazy." In the second half, the Tar Heels began to hit shots and managed to make the crowd a little crazier. While UNC closed the gap to 18 points, the 31-point deficit it faced at halftime proved insurmountable. "Coach came in at halftime and gave us a motivational speech to wake us up, and we got back into our game in the second half," Rolle said. "But we should have come out like that in the beginning." Hatchell described the type of mental toughness that has allowed her team to close out

PAIGE

FROM PAGE 10

take over for an afternoon. "He was the hot man during the overtime," Bullock said. "There were some shots that I could have took, but he was hitting. So I tried to find him." After the game, players said they felt fortunate to scrape by with a win despite the rocky start. Williams said he felt lucky to make it to overtime in the first place.

But Paige was grateful for more than just another addition to the win column. Because, finally, he got to show everyone else just what he's always known he could do. "Coach says, and I always say, that I'm a good shooter. But until they actually start going in in games, you can say whatever you want," Paige said. "To see a couple go down was refreshing."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SWIMMING

FROM PAGE 10

Saturday's meet was the final regular season dual meet of the year for the Tar Heels. Now, the team will begin to focus on postseason competition — the ACC and NCAA

tournaments. Junior Cari Blalock, who was one of the four members of the UNC women's team to win individual events, said she thinks the team is ready for any challenges the tournaments may present — especially after the training trip the team took over winter

break. She said the trip solidified her team's competitive edge. "Being able to swim for 10 days straight with your team and your coaches is mentally challenging enough that you're going to be mentally prepared for anything after it," Blalock said.

Though the trip and the season thus far have been trying, Blalock said the struggle will be necessary for future success. "We've worked really hard and put the mileage in the pool," she said. "We're ready to win."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

GYMNASTICS

FROM PAGE 10

strength needed for the meet Saturday. Aside from the overall title, UNC gymnasts also captured the top two spots in the all-around competition. Durkac placed second with 39.200 points, and sophomore Haley Watts took first place with a score of 39.225. Galvin said he was pleased to have two gymnasts break a score of 39 in all-around, adding that this meet exemplified a greater depth. Watts said a different mindset contributed to the better performance. "I think that we came into this meet focusing on the fact that we know we can do this and not letting any negativity get into our minds," Watts said. "And we just went out

there and gave it our all." Maryland took a slim early lead in the meet, barely outscoring UNC on both of the first two events — vault and uneven parallel bars — but the Tar Heels were able to come back during the final two events to seal the win. Galvin said assistant coach Amy Smith promotes the mantra "refresh" to motivate the gymnasts. Last time the Tar Heels competed against the Terrapins, things didn't go exactly the way they wanted them to. And even the first half of Saturday's meet was not going as well as UNC hoped, but the Tar Heels did what they were taught to do — they refreshed.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

8			1		7		
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9	8	6	2	4	1	5	7	3
3	4	2	5	8	7	6	1	9
1	2	4	8	6	5	9	3	7
8	9	7	1	3	4	2	6	5
6	3	5	9	7	2	8	4	1
7	1	9	4	5	6	3	2	8
4	5	3	7	2	8	1	9	6
2	6	8	3	1	9	7	5	4

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 David Copperfield's forte

6 High-ranking Indian

10 Like the Sahara

14 Last new Olds

15 Alike, in Lourdes

16 Madcap

17 Main idea, as of an argument

20 "___ Pinafore"

21 Handy bags

22 Inventor Howe

23 Candy in a wrapper

24 WSW's opposite

25 Stick to a strict budget

32 Beauty parlor

33 Saying to remember

34 Tool for a lumberjack

36 Cultivate the soil

37 Car pedal

38 Needed a Band-Aid

39 Till now

40 ___ fatale

41 Town near the tip of Cape Cod

42 To the point

45 Notes after mis

46 Contents of a cruet

47 Saltwater candy

50 Rested (against)

53 ___ Beta

56 Burnout

DOWN

1 Sitcom set in Korea

2 Homecoming visitor

3 Jeweler's inventory

4 401(k) alternative, briefly

5 Have inside

6 Take a break

7 Flu-like symptoms

8 Pokes

9 Three racing Unsers

10 Colorful garden shrub

11 Wife of a 6-Across

12 Ancient Peruvian

13 Turns blue, perhaps

18 Campus residence

19 Like someone pacing back and forth

23 Forehead

24 Rim

25 Comical Soupy

26 Material

27 Cheese city in northeast Italy

28 End of Rhett's sentence that begins "Frankly, my dear"

29 Like a newborn

30 Relative worth

31 Put forth, as effort

32 Le Carré character

35 Tokyo's former name

37 Puts money (on)

38 Songwriter Jacques

40 Wears at the edges

41 Social network for short messages

43 Bids

44 Male offspring

47 Old Russian monarch

48 Prefix with sphere

49 Guitar ridge

50 Volcanic output

51 City west of Tulsa

52 Does some sums

53 Ashen

54 Hurries

55 Legal memo opener

57 Carpentry tool

58 Feel bad about

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DTH/KAITLYN KELLY
 Tierra Ruffin-Pratt's aggressiveness earned her 12 free throws, but she also committed 11 turnovers.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 84, NORTH CAROLINA 63

First half hole dooms Tar Heels

Duke overwhelmed UNC on both ends of the floor in the first 20 minutes of play.

By Henry Gargan
 Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina's performance in close games this season has been remarkable. The women's basketball team has come from behind in the final minute, overcome halftime deficits and held off late-game runs.

The Tar Heels' three losses, though, haven't even been close.

As lopsided as it was, No. 5 Duke's 84-63 dismantling of the No. 11 Tar Heels on Sunday afternoon in Carmichael Arena was actually UNC's smallest margin of defeat all season.

In January, UNC fell to then-No. 10 Maryland by 26, and it fell in the fall to then-No. 16 Tennessee by 45.

The Blue Devils also played spoiler to what could have been coach Sylvia Hatchell's 900th career win.

"We haven't lost a close game," Hatchell said. "But the three games we've lost, we've had a bad run somewhere along the way. Tonight, we had a bad stretch that really, really hurt us." That stretch included almost the

INSIDE: Read about how Duke's nearly automatic 3-point shooting kept the Tar Heels from threatening throughout the game.

entire first half. North Carolina headed to the locker room trailing 50-19.

UNC was reeling. Duke's 3-point accuracy, swarming defense and effective ball movement frustrated the Tar Heels. It didn't help that UNC had turned the ball over 14 times.

What had begun as a 5-2 Duke lead quickly blossomed into a 10, then 20, then 30-point gap.

Forwards Xylina McDaniel and Waltiea Rolle both picked up three first-half fouls, and as a team, the Tar Heels shot just 22 percent for the half.

UNC's lack of composure mounted with the Blue Devils' lead.

McDaniel, who was held scoreless in the game's first half, was party to a double-technical as she and Duke's Chelsea Gray fought for the ball well after the jump-ball whistle.

In contrast, Duke coach Joanne McCallie said her team handled the pressure well.

"I've liked where their heads have been, starting at Miami and leading up to today," McCallie said of her players. "The team is actually quite young, but

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 9

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 72, VIRGINIA TECH 60

Paige leads Tar Heels to overtime win

UNC beat Virginia Tech 72-60 in an overtime victory Saturday.

By Kelly Parsons
 Senior Writer

With less than 40 seconds on the clock in regulation and the chance to snatch a lead against Virginia Tech that had eluded North Carolina most of the afternoon, Marcus Paige thought he saw his opportunity to take it once and for all. So he drove to the basket.

But before Paige could get his shot off, the ball flew right out of his hands and into those of Hokie guard Marquis Rankin.

Only 31 seconds and a last-minute shot stood between Virginia Tech and its first victory in the Smith Center since 2007. And with Erick Green, the NCAA's leading scorer, on the court, everybody knew who the ball was going to for the game-winning buzzer beater attempt.

"I was praying that he'd miss it," Paige said after UNC's 72-60 overtime win. "That would have been devastating to me."

With Reggie Bullock guarding him, Green's shot didn't go in, and the teams were tied at 55 at the end of regulation. Paige soon

DTH ONLINE: Read a recap of North Carolina's overtime victory against Virginia Tech by visiting dailytarheel.com.

made up for his late-game blunder with eight points in overtime — more than he's had in each of the last five games — and the Tar Heels walked out of the Smith Center with their fifth conference victory of the season.

Paige's No. 5 UNC jersey, the same number worn by Kendall Marshall last season, is a tangible reminder of the big shoes he has to fill. Before Saturday, Paige averaged fewer than five assists and seven points per game.

Paige finished 6-for-14, 4-for-10 from long-range. Coach Roy Williams was finally able to prove what he's been preaching all season.

"I've said all along he's going to be a really good shooter, he just hadn't done it yet," Williams said. "In overtime, he was the most important player on the court for us."

About six minutes into the game, Paige hit a three-pointer for UNC's second basket of the afternoon, helping the Tar Heels dig their way out of a 12-0 start by the Hokies. The freshman point guard sunk two more deep balls in regulation.

Two minutes into overtime, UNC lead-

GAME NOTES

- Here are some of the highlights from UNC's 72-60 victory on Saturday:
- Paige's eight overtime points surpassed his total in each of the past five games.
 - The 12-point margin of victory was UNC's largest in an overtime game since 1984.
 - Erick Green, the nation's leading scorer, was held to just 16 points.

ing by one, Paige hit his fourth 3-pointer of the game to give UNC its biggest lead of the game to that point. It was a lead it would never relinquish.

UNC played without go-to 3-point shooter P.J. Hairston, who was still recovering from a concussion he sustained in Tuesday's 82-70 win against Boston College. And Bullock, the best shooter on the team, had just 11 points against the Hokies, four of which came from the free throw line.

But Bullock wasn't at all disappointed in his uncharacteristic lack of offensive presence Saturday. He was happy to let Paige

SEE **PAIGE**, PAGE 9



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
 Marcus Paige begins a left-handed drive to the basket. The freshman scored eight of his 19 points in overtime.

GYMNASTICS: NORTH CAROLINA 195.675, MARYLAND 194.825

Gymnastics rebounds Saturday at home

The team received its highest score of the season this weekend.

By Daniel Wilco
 Staff Writer

The North Carolina gymnastics team sent Maryland back to College Park Saturday, marking the Terrapins' first loss of the season and vindication for the UNC team.

Maryland beat North Carolina by a slim margin Jan. 26 in College Park, but this Saturday the Tar Heels were able to rebound and refresh their focus to put together a well-rounded performance.

The Tar Heels edged out the No. 15 Maryland Terrapins 195.675 to 194.825 — UNC's highest score of the season — in Carmichael Arena this

weekend.

Senior Elizabeth Durkac said the team had been competing well in parts of meets recently, but it had not been able to perform its best in all four events until Saturday.

"We put a whole meet together, that's what we wanted to do," Durkac said. "Last weekend we had two good events, two not-so-great events. (This) was redemption within ourselves."

Coach Derek Galvin said his team had a "complete meet" Saturday.

"No one backed off," he said. "They all competed with confidence and composure."

Galvin said the Tar Heels were focused and excited in the week of practice leading up to the meet, and the week also offered some gymnasts time to rest their bodies to regain the

SEE **GYMNASTICS**, PAGE 9



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
 Maura Masatsugu performs on the balance beam during Saturday's meet. She tied for second in the event with a 9.8 score.

SWIMMING: UNC 159.5, N.C. STATE 140.5 (MEN)

Swimmers win at N.C. State's Senior Day meet

North Carolina closed out its regular season with wins.

By Haley Rhyne
 Staff Writer

Coach Rich DeSelm has been able to lead the North Carolina swimming and diving team to a triumph he never experienced when he competed for the Tar Heels in the 1970s.

"It reminded me of the old hard-fought N.C. State-UNC dual meets that I was a part of as a swimmer," DeSelm said of Saturday's meet against N.C. State. "We tried, but they always beat us when I was in school."

The UNC men's team (6-1, 3-1 ACC) outscored the Wolfpack 159.5-140.5 on N.C. State's Senior Day.

The women also played spoiler with a 157-142 victory. They ended the regular season with a final record of 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

The UNC women's team didn't win either relay event or diving event, but it relied on a core of four swimmers — each

of whom won two individual events — to bring in the points.

Standout distance swimmer Stephanie Peacock did not compete.

Among the top finishers for the men was senior co-captain Brett Nagle, who won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle — earning a career best and a season best, respectively.

Still, Nagle said the team's victory was far more important than his individual accomplishments.

"I wasn't really focused on myself individually today," he said. "I was more invested in what we wanted to come in and do as a team."

The men were successful in accomplishing their goal — redeeming their Senior Day loss to the Wolfpack last year.

"We wanted to come in as a team and get back at them for what happened last year," Nagle said.

Though Saturday's competition was especially meaningful in the context of the rivalry, it also served to prepare the Tar Heels for the upcoming postseason.

SEE **SWIMMING**, PAGE 9