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part. Orlan left the elimination game with East Carolina after 1.2 innings complaining of tightness in his elbow.

“I think there’s an issue with R.C., in terms of whether or not the Nationals want to check out his arm and his injury more from physical standpoint,” Fox said. “So, I don’t know exactly how long that process will take.”

The deadline for players to sign is July 13, and Fox said he expects the decisions of Orlan and Morin to come well before then.

North Davidson’s Landon Lassiter was the second UNC recruit selected. Lassiter was picked by Arizona immediately after Coyle

was selected by Tampa Bay.

Lassiter’s high school coach Mike Meadows described the short stop as a quiet young man with a loud bat, one that had a trio of multi-homerun games this season.

“He worked hard on his arm strength and his range is unbelievable,” said Meadows, who also coached former UNC standout short stop Levi Michael.

“(Lassiter) makes the play on the run as good as anybody we’ve had.”

The Nationals used their pick in the 26th round on Skye Bolt, a UNC-committed outfielder, that has been wowing people with his bat as well as his range in the outfield. Dylan Deal, Bolt’s coach at Holy Innocents’ Episcopal School in Georgia, raved about Bolt’s intimidating presence from out

“I’m really excited for UNC baseball and coach Fox. Y’all are going to love (Skye Bolt).”

Dylan Deal,
Bolt’s coach at Holy Innocents’ Episcopal School

there in the grass.

“His assists were some of the most exciting baseball I’ve ever been around,” Deal said. “If somebody ever tried to run on him or take an extra base it was a bad idea.”

Deal said Bolt coming to UNC will be the best case scenario for everyone involved.

“I personally think this is going to be good for Skye and for everybody. UNC’s got a great player and Skye’s going to develop more, he’ll get a little bigger ... And fac-

GUMBY’S
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a previous owner of the Gumby’s on Franklin Street, said he received a letter notifying him of the eviction sometime around June 2.

Hippler said he doesn’t know of any plans to re-open Gumby’s elsewhere in Chapel Hill.

Hippler said he was sad to hear of the closing, after selling the business to its latest owners.

“We ran it successfully for 21 years, and then they went out in two years,” he said. “In that type of business, you have to keep up with the market.”

Hippler also owns the Gumby’s in Raleigh, but said he didn’t think the Raleigh store would be affected by the Chapel Hill store’s closing.

“We couldn’t really deliver any further than we probably already are,” he said.

“I wouldn’t expect people to drive from Chapel Hill to Raleigh to grab a Gumby’s pizza,” Hippler said. “It would be nice, but I wouldn’t expect it.”

Jones said the empty space has received a large amount of interest from businesses looking to move in.

She said they expect to have a

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Chance Hippler,
founder of Gumby’s Pizza

new business there before school starts in August.

But Hippler said he would like to see another Gumby’s in Chapel Hill, if a franchisee wanted to start one.

“It’s got a very strong name there,” Hippler said. “We’d been there a long time.”

He said Chapel Hill’s Gumby’s was the fourth ever to open, after starting the franchise in 1985.

Ricky Kong, a UNC junior majoring in biology, said he never thought Gumby’s would close.

“There’s not many places that will serve something like a Pokey Stix late at night when I’m craving it,” he said.

“A lot of incoming freshman will have missed the great tradition,” Kong said.

AFAM
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in other departments as well.

Pride said lax academic standards are probably common at a lot of Division I schools — where athletic performance is placed above academics.

“This is a bigger problem than AFAM and a bigger problem than UNC,” he said.

Chancellor Holden Thorp refused several interview requests.

The University began investigating the department in September following the revelation that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had plagiarized a paper for a class in the department, and the plagiarism had gone undetected.

Kathy Kirschmann, an African and Afro-American studies major,

said she’s concerned for her fellow classmates who will graduate from the department with hopes of continuing their education.

“We’ve (the department) felt like the poor stepchild of UNC for a while,” Kirschmann said.

Both Pride and Kirschmann said they were unaware of any issues within the department before the University released its report.

Sahle could not be reached for

comment but Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences, said she has been out of town.

Reid said Kenneth Janken is serving as acting department chair while Sahle is away. Janken and several other department professors declined to comment.

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The educational planning, policies and programs committee will discuss discontinuing 15 degree programs and plans for establishing a doctor of nursing practice at six universities, including UNC-CH.

Worthington said the board will choose its officers at Friday’s board meeting.

She said there is no formal slate of candidates running for office.

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