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RESULTS DELAYED

SUPREME COURT RESPONDS TO SANTORO

Union decision stalled after 4 students sue Medlin, board



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Deanna Santoro, the former speaker of Student Congress, filed a complaint concerning the Board of Elections that caused the election results to be withheld.

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The student body president election ground to a halt Tuesday when the Student Supreme Court issued an injunction that prevented the release and certification of the election's results.

"I'm pretty upset," said Ian Lee, whose candidacy is now seemingly in jeopardy, having been at the crux of the suit that led to the injunction.

"It's just another wrench in what has already been a dirty, complicated campaign season," he added.

The injunction to the Board of Elections to delay the release of results comes in response to a complaint filed by Deanna Santoro, the former speaker of Student Congress who resigned her position Monday. The complaint stated that the board had misinterpreted the Student Code, allowing Lee to run for student body president while holding the office of student body secretary.

In the suit, Santoro asked the court to issue an injunction forcing the board to neither release nor cer-

tify results for the student body president election. The court issued the injunction Tuesday afternoon.

Andrew Phillips, chairman of the board, filed a motion to dismiss the injunction, citing sections of the Code that would disqualify Santoro's lawsuit. In the motion, Phillips said Santoro's complaints are illegitimate because she is neither a candidate nor a member of the Board of Elections.

He added that Santoro's suit was filed after the 96-hour window allowed to challenge a decision that caused injury. The board ruled Dec. 13 that Lee's candidacy was not a violation of the Code.

The court did not meet to consider the motion Tuesday night. Jessica Womack, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, said the soonest the body would be able to meet for discussion would likely be Thursday.

Santoro said the court's decision to enjoin was

vindicating.

"I'm not going to say I'm happy about the injunction, but I do feel it was a necessary step in the case," Santoro said.

"And the fact the injunction was issued shows the merits of the case."

Lee said the case has no legal merits.

"First of all, she doesn't have the standing to file," he said, citing a section of the Code that states a party has to be "directly and adversely affected by a regulation, ruling or determination of the elections board."

Womack said the court would move as fast as it could to consider the case.

"We're certainly not going to sit on our hands and dilly dally, but we have to wait until all the information is submitted so we can proceed," she said.

In the decision to enjoin to delay release of the results, Womack wrote that the answer in the case must

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Despite a full day of voting, the Board of Elections was prohibited from announcing the unofficial results of the UCommons referendum Tuesday night.

The injunction to delay the release of the results was issued by the Student Supreme Court at the request of four students.

The students complained that Student Union officials violated multiple election laws under the Student Code while petitioning for the referendum that, if passed, would raise student fees by \$8 per semester for 30 years to fund a renovation to the Union's bottom floor.

The students filing the complaint said Student Body President Hogan Medlin and Andrew Phillips, the board's chairman, failed in their duties to address alleged campaign violations.

"My main purpose for the injunction was to make sure the results don't bias anything that happened," said Congress member Adam Horowitz, one of the four plaintiffs in the complaint to delay results.

"I think it's important that we show breaking the rules can't be allowed here."

Horowitz said his main reason for the complaint was that the placement of many advertisements for UCommons were in violation of the Code.

Despite complaints from students, Union officials said their actions did not constitute a breach of the Code.

"It's based on your interpretation of Title VI of the Student Code," said Tyler Mills, president of the Carolina Union Activities Board. "The Union was acting in its best interest. I don't think that was a violation of campaign policy."

Mills said many of the campaign regulations in the Code apply to student body president elec-

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UNC, Duke renew greatest sports rivalry

Tar Heels go to Duke after being throttled last year in Durham

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When the No. 20 North Carolina Tar Heels visit No. 5 Duke tonight, they will do so carrying the bitter memories of a 32-point drubbing at Cameron Indoor Stadium a year ago — the lowest point in a season full of embarrassing moments.

And though Roy Williams hasn't forgotten UNC's first loss on its rival's home court in four years, he and his team will try to tune out the Cameron Craziest and disregard the scars of UNC's worst loss since he took over as coach in 2003.

"It's not just the building, I mean they're really good," Williams said. "So we have to try to prepare to beat Duke's players and not be concerned about the crowd."

If the loss at Cameron was rock bottom for last year's squad, tonight's contest comes when this team is primed for liftoff. UNC check in a half game behind the Blue Devils for first place in the ACC after having won five games in a row and 10 of its last 11.

Instrumental to UNC's winning ways has been the play of freshman point guard Kendall Marshall. Marshall took over for Larry Drew II after UNC's 78-58 loss at Georgia Tech on Jan. 16, and the Tar Heels have not lost since.

Pressing Marshall will be middle school chum and Washington, D.C.-area high school rival Tyler Thornton, who was moved to the starting point guard spot two games ago in order to relieve leading scorer Nolan Smith of some of his ball-handling duties.

Also making his Cameron Indoor Stadium debut will be forward Harrison Barnes. The preseason All-American has been the target of jeers in every road gym UNC has played in this season, and the Duke fans will undoubtedly shower Barnes with scorn after he spurned Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's scholarship offer in a televised news conference in Nov. 2009.

For his part, Barnes hopes to ignore the hoopla surround-

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Finding myself in Krzyzewskiville

Last Saturday night I went behind enemy lines at Krzyzewskiville, the tent village outside of Cameron Indoor Stadium, for the final night of tenting.

I told my editors I was looking for a story about the living conditions faced by the 1,200 students who spent the past month sleeping in the blistering cold and sidestepping a moat of mud and discarded beer cans.



AARON TAUBE
IT'S YA BOY!

But really, I went because I was curious.

After a month of wear and tear, most tents were ramshackle at best,

DTH ONLINE: Check out the Krzyzewskiville scene in a video.

with one being nothing more than a tarp held up by duct tape and a pole. But students made the best of things, throwing together makeshift beer pong tables and turning a long table and speakers into Playboys on a fundraiser night. It was a giant party at the world's wealthiest refugee village, and one I am sad to report I thoroughly enjoyed.

To clarify, I love UNC dearly and the past four years of have been, without question, the best of my life.

And yet, in many ways I am a walking, talking Duke stereotype. I grew up in a Jewish household on Long Island, a breeding ground for Duke students. I wear glasses and often forget to unbutton my top shirt button. I once failed a field

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TENTING IN KRZYZEWSKIVILLE

At UNC, the men's basketball student ticket policy is simple: Enter the lottery and hope for the best. At Duke, it is not quite as easy. For the upcoming game, Duke students camped in groups of 12 for tickets.

PRE-TENTING

Jan. 3 at 9 a.m.

Leaders of groups who wanted to camp sent rosters to a line monitor and got tent numbers in order of arrival. They were allowed to wait with sleeping bags and chairs until receiving a tent. All groups that pre-tented were eligible for black tents. Starting Jan. 8, tents were governed by general rules. 100 total tents in three different colors were claimed. Line monitors help to enforce the rules.

BLACK TENTING

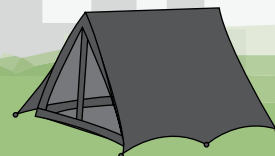
Began Saturday, Jan. 8 at 9 a.m.

Pre-tenters e-mailed rosters to the head line monitor the day before they wanted to start black tenting.

Day shift: 1/12 members had to be present

Night shift: 10/12 members had to be present

The number of groups which pre-tent



BLUE TENTING

Began Saturday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m.

Later tent captains e-mailed rosters to the head line monitor the day before they wanted to start blue tenting.

Day shift: 1/12 members had to be present

Night shift: 6/12 members had to be present

Joining black tenters, there can be 60 total



WHITE TENTING

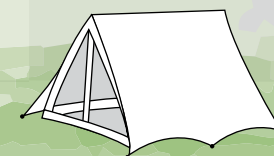
Began Saturday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m.

Later groups have to find a secret, on-campus location determined by the head line monitor, and are given tents on first-come, first-served basis.

Day shift: 1/12 members had to be present

Night shift: 2/12 members had to be present

40 reserved for this phase



GENERAL RULES

- All students were required to carry Duke Cards at all times.
- Occupant checks took place on Friday, Feb. 4 and Saturday, Feb. 5.
- One missed tent check will result in a warning. Two will result in a tent group being bumped to the end of the line or the end of the wait list if the line is full.

GAME DAY Today at 7:30 p.m.

All 1,200 tenters can start filing into Cameron Indoor Stadium in the order they began tenting, then wait for the 9 p.m. game.

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this day in black history

FEB. 9, 1971 ...

Pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige becomes the first Negro League veteran to be nominated for the Baseball Hall of Fame.



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SENIOR WINNERS

Dean Drescher and Mohammad Saad won the election for senior class presidents, defeating Susie Chen and Omar Currie.



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NAVY NO MATCH

The Midshipmen were no match for the men's tennis team, which rolled past Navy 7-0 despite resting some of its best players.

Today's weather

Mystifying and beautiful
H 46, L 30

Thursday's weather

Yetis all up in this trick
H 41, L 23