

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE: Read more about Sunday's 87-73 win against Creighton in the third round of the NCAA tournament. Page 8.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

The nation's leading assist man and North Carolina's floor general Kendall Marshall racked up 18 points and 11 assists in the third-round win against Creighton before fracturing a bone in his right wrist.

UNC advanced but might lose Marshall to a wrist fracture.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — With its 87-73 win against Creighton in the third round of the NCAA tournament on Sunday, No. 1-seeded North Carolina extended its season and earned a spot in the Sweet 16 for the second year in a row. UNC should have had every reason to celebrate. But looking around at the blank stares

from motionless Tar Heels slumped in their locker room chairs after the game was over, it didn't really appear that they had won at all. A team spokesman reported just moments before that starting point guard Kendall Marshall fractured his right wrist during the second half of North Carolina's win. His status for the rest of the tournament is unknown. In a matter of minutes, the mood in the locker room went from joy to one of palpable despair. "I just want to be here for my team," Marshall said after pausing to compose himself. "We've gone through a lot, we've gotten through a lot. Obviously my teammates feel for

me. I'm not hurt that I can't play. I'm hurt that I can't be there for my team. And I think my team feels that same pain." With 10:56 left in the second half, Marshall drove to the basket on a fast break for a right-handed layup and was fouled. With a loud thud, he hit the floor on the baseline just feet away from the UNC bench, bracing his fall with his right hand. Demonstrating the kind of selflessness the point guard has shown all season, a shaken-up Marshall jumped right back up. "I didn't want my team to worry about me," Marshall said. "So I tried to pop up as quick as

possible and get to the free throw line. I didn't want to make a big deal out of it, I just wanted to continue to play and find a way to win." And despite their point guard's injury, the Tar Heels did just that. Marshall finished the game with 18 points and 11 assists on 7-of-8 shooting — an effort that made him just the second Tar Heel to record back-to-back double doubles with points and assists in NCAA tournament play. But after the contest, that accolade seemed just a little bittersweet. SEE MARSHALL, PAGE 9

Money no joke to comedy chairman

Tagliatela balances books and alumni relations to bring UNC great comedy.

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

Vinny Tagliatela's passion is comedy, but he doesn't joke around with money. In his second year as comedy chairman for the Carolina Union Activities Board, the senior business major said he feels he has a firm handle on navigating the committee's finances. "If you're going to be spending this much money, you have to know exactly where it's going." Last year, Tagliatela expanded the committee's biggest operation — the CUAB Comedy Festival — from a three-day to a weeklong event. This year's festival begins today. Through maintaining alumni relationships and active marketing, Tagliatela has made the festival one of CUAB's most well-attended and cost-effective events. "Comedy is my passion, but business is what I'm good at," he said. "The intersection between the two is something that people don't often think is possible." CUAB began the academic

year with a budget of \$364,000, Zoey LeTendre, program adviser to CUAB, said in September. October's Homecoming concert — CUAB's largest event this academic year featuring indie rock band The New Pornographers — was contracted to cost \$40,000. But only 703 of 4,500 tickets — about 16 percent — were sold, resulting in a net loss of about \$30,000. Last year's comedy festival featured such big names as internationally renowned stand-up comedian Lewis Black, Jason Sudeikis of "Saturday Night Live" and John Lutz of "30 Rock." With high attendance, the festival's net cost was close to \$6,825. Along with Black, this year's festival will bring comedians of a similar caliber, such as stand-up comedian Kathleen Madigan and Jon Friedman, creator and producer of award-winning variety show "The Rejection Show." The gross cost of this year's event is about \$24,610. If all the events sell out, its net cost will be close to \$5,110. Tom Low, CUAB president-elect and current forum committee chairman, said he's been impressed with Tagliatela's ability to cut costs. "When we reviewed his pro-



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

CUAB comedy chairman Vinny Tagliatela organized this year's CUAB Comedy Festival, which takes place throughout this week. posal for the festival, we were all shocked at the relatively low amount of funding he requested," he said. One of the main reasons for the festival's low cost, Tagliatela said, is the committee's relationship with Lewis Black, a UNC alumnus. SEE COMEDY, PAGE 9

Guerrilla gardening event protests CVS site

At the event in Carrboro 1 person was arrested for impeding traffic.

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

Protesters tossed bombs over the fence around the empty building at the proposed CVS site in Carrboro on Saturday — bombs made of clay, compost and seeds. Members of the Carrboro Commune, Carrboro Greenspace and Croatan Earth First! participated in a peaceful guerilla gardening event to oppose the proposed CVS at 201 N. Greensboro St. The event included face painting and vegetable gardening but also resulted in an arrest for impeding traffic. Vincent Gonzalez, a Carrboro resident and UNC doctoral candidate, was arrested for chalk-ing the street during the event, according to court documents. Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison said he blocked car traffic's right of way. Hutchison said this offense sometimes results in a citation, but officers used their discretion Saturday to make an arrest. "It sends a very strong mes-



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Candace Burch decorates a fence with a garland made of up-cycled materials at the guerrilla gardening event on Saturday morning. sage to the rest of the participants that unlawful behavior will be dealt with legally and strongly," she said. Hutchison said the police maintained a presence during the event to ensure public safety. She said she was concerned that the protesters might trespass, damage property or block pedestrians' access to the sidewalk. The police also videotaped the protesters to prevent discrepan- cies between police action and what people may claim to have seen, Hutchison said. Hutchison said that the police raid of a protest that occupied Chapel Hill's vacant Yates Motor Company building in November — which caused months of controversy — did not influence her department's actions on Saturday. Carrboro Alderman Sammy SEE PROTEST, PAGE 9

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Busting brackets

From staff and wire reports

Filling out a bracket during March Madness is pretty much the most American thing there is. It certainly puts baseball and apple pie to shame. Too bad it's technically illegal to gamble in most of the country. That's not stopping the kiddies, though.

Max Kohll, 11, a fifth-grader at Columbian Elementary in Omaha, Neb., tried to make a \$5 bracket pool with his friends at school, but was quickly shut down by the long arm of the law (in this case, a fun-hating principal). "I got in trouble because I was filling out a bracket with my friends, and we bet money," Kohll said. "It's like illegal, sort of."

We say, Max, keep on pimpin' playa. One day you'll get to college and be allowed to do all sorts of stuff that's illegal, sort of. Oh, and Max picked UNC.

NOTED. Not gonna lie, this sounds pretty awesome. And also more than pretty gay. Australian beer company XXXX Gold recently purchased an island, and they are planning on turning it into a guy's paradise, complete with fishing, football and beer. The catch? No women allowed, period. Man cave? Out. Man island? In.

QUOTED. "As long as they aren't coming towards my children, I'm OK."

— Unidentified mother at a park in Bakersfield, Calif.

Quick, first person to guess what she's talking about wins a prize. No, it's not terrorists. Nope, not pedophiles either. Yes! It's squirrels! In other news, this lady would hate UNC.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

How to prepare for a career fair: If you want to participate in a career fair, come to this information session to learn how to interact with employers, dress appropriately, bring the right materials, develop an effective introduction and more. University Career Services will provide some basic "how to" information and leave plenty of time to answer your questions and alleviate your concerns.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239

'We're No Angels': Come to a lecture by Christine Hayes, professor of Reli-

gious Studies at Yale University, titled "We're No Angels: Striving for Perfection in Ancient Jewish Literature." Hayes will lead an exploration of diverse ancient Jewish conceptions of the nature of human perfection and whether or not humans are, or should aspire to be, like angels.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

TUESDAY

'Covering the President': Listen to Helene Cooper, a UNC alumna and a White House correspondent for The New York Times. Her talk is free and open to the public. Before covering

the White House, Cooper was the diplomatic correspondent for the Times for three years and The Wall Street Journal correspondent covering international trade, foreign policy and economics.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: George Watts Alumni Center

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.

CORRECTION

Friday's page 3 story "Password needed for off-campus access to UNC network" overly simplified which actions will be affected by the March 30 change. Only students and faculty accessing remote desktop tools and on-campus printing from off campus will have to go through a secure Virtual Private Network. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

Due to a production error, Friday's Carolina's Finest insert placed psychology professor Jeannie Loeb and business professor C.J. Skender in the incorrect category. They should have been listed under the "Best Professor" category. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

PIZZA WITH PALS



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Russell Westbrook, left, Julianna Hopper and Keaton Westbrook eat lunch at Italian Pizzeria 3 on Friday during UNC's first NCAA round game against Vermont. Hopper, a family friend of the Westbrooks, said, "I love watching UNC play on the big screen and eating lots of pizza with my favorite friends."

POLICE LOG

● Someone committed an alcohol violation in front of 506 W. Franklin St. at 12:44 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Police responded to reports of loud noises coming from a residence at 3:11 a.m. Sunday at 4413 Environ Way, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported vandalism to a car at 318 McCauley St. at 8 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect threw a rock at the windshield, cracking the glass in two places, according to reports. Damage to the windshield was valued at \$600, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 138 E. Franklin St. at 2:32 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Subjects broke a window valued at \$50 at Carolina Coffee Shop while horse playing, police reports state.

● Someone reported hearing voices at 1407 Oak Tree Drive in Chapel Hill between 7 p.m. Saturday and 2:09 a.m. Sunday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

● Police responded to reports of vandalism at 137 E. Franklin St. at 2:36 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone kicked a door and broke glass at R&R Grill, police reports state.

● Someone entered a residence and car at 124 Hillspring Lane between 1:25 a.m. and 1:37 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Twelve alcoholic beverages valued at \$30 were stolen, reports state.

● Police responded to reports of loud noises coming from 200 W. Cameron Ave. at 1:14 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

There was loud music and a party at Little Fraternity Court, reports state.

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU SPEAK

Why Language Matters in the Global Age




Robert Lane Greene
Correspondent & "Johnson" blogger
The Economist
Author, *You Are What You Speak*

Wednesday, March 21
5:30 p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-Chapel Hill
Free parking in McCauley Deck

Free and open to the public
Reception to follow
RSVP to rsvpkenan@unc.edu



Genesis tells us language divided humankind when the Tower of Babel was built. Globalization could spark a similar seismic shift if Mandarin, Hindi or another language replaces English as the "language of business." *The Economist* correspondent and author Robert Lane Greene visits UNC to share insights on how and why languages matter now.

www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/Greene

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Human rights take center stage

A conference focused on issues the Human Rights Center could alleviate.

By Brian Fanney
Assistant City Editor

Wage theft, minority marginalization and access to government were a few of the many issues activists grappled with at Sunday's Celebrate Human Rights! Conference.

For the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, the event was a time to look at current issues and ways to move forward.

"This is an event to educate," assistant educator David Rigby said. "There's a lot we could do and our community could do."

Panels highlighted problems in the community — like access to college and marriage rights

— and identified ways for the Human Rights Center to help solve them.

During the wage theft discussion, day laborer Beto Rodriguez said most employers are good people — although some employers don't pay or threaten to do worse.

"They also threaten to turn us into immigration," he said.

Human Rights Center Associate Director Rafael Gallegos outlined problems with helping victims of wage theft recover payment.

"We have considered a name and shame campaign," he said. "But you don't want to do something that would remove work opportunities."

Andrea Mulholland, an Orange County Health Department nurse practitioner, said she hoped to better understand those she works with by

attending the center's event.

"They're an advocate for people in the margins," she said. "This will help me to understand their need."

Gene Nichol, the keynote speaker and director of the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity at UNC, celebrated the second anniversary of Carrboro and Chapel Hill's adoption of their Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

He said the document guides the ideals of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and starkly contrasts state and national politics.

"Somewhere you read that we are 'one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all' and we thought we meant it," Nichol said. "History will judge us."

The conference also raised money for the Human Rights Center's future home — a house on Barnes Street in Carrboro.



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Beto Rodriguez, left, speaks on Sunday at the Arts Center in Carrboro about human rights being compromised in the community.

The house, which the center moved to after being forced out of Abbey Court this fall, is being evaluated by the fire marshal for capacity. The next step — tentatively set for May — will be to

get rezone the house's property to allow the nonprofit to use it, Rigby said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Peers discuss mental illness

A student group hosted a training on mental illness to end its stigma.

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

Freshman Taylor Swankie won her school's geography bee two weeks after her father committed suicide. She was the valedictorian of her eighth-grade class that same year.

Since her father's death in 2006, Swankie has continually worked to defy her small town's low expectations, but she still struggles every day to cope with her father's suicide and its stigma.

Swankie, one of the members of Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, a living-learning community that was created just last year within UNC's Connected Learning Program, spoke on Saturday at the group's mental health training program in Graham Memorial.

The Connected Learning Program will be eliminated next year due to budget cuts, but the group's members said they hope to continue dispelling myths about mental illness even after the program ends.

"The great thing about this training is that they are empowering peers to really reach out to their friends and colleagues," said Jill Peterfeso, mentor for the Connected Learning Program.

At the training, about 30 participants learned about mental illness and learned skills to work toward combating its stigma.

Viviana Bonilla-Lopez, co-founder of the group, said its purpose is to create an environment where people feel empowered to step forward and speak openly about mental illness.

"The way to end stigma is for people to come out and share their stories," added Stephanie Nieves-Rios, co-founder of the group.

The majority of the students who attended the training were psychology majors, but many said they also had a friend or loved one who was mentally ill.

During a "crossing lines" activity at the training, only four people said they didn't know someone who had attempted suicide. All participants knew someone who suffered from depression.

About 12 percent of UNC students visited Counseling and Wellness Services last year, but the number of people suffering from a mental illness at the University is likely much higher, Director Allen O'Barr said.

"If they don't walk through the door, we don't have any way of knowing they are suffering," O'Barr said.

O'Barr said 4.8 percent of UNC students seriously contemplated suicide last year.

"I wouldn't say everyone has suicidal thoughts, but it has crossed a lot more people's minds than you would think," she said.

"A lot of people don't want to admit they are struggling, but talking about it is a sign of strength."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BY THE NUMBERS

4.8

Percent of students seriously contemplated suicide last year

11.8

Percent visited Counseling and Wellness Services last year

75

Percent of student visitors to CWS were treated there

RINGING IN A 'NEW DAY'



DTH/BJ DWORAK

A group of students performs a traditional Persian dance for attendees of Norooz, a Persian New Year celebration that took place in the Student Union on Saturday night.

Celebration of Persian New Year draws 250 community members

By Lauren Piemont
Staff Writer

Members of the Persian Cultural Society want people to see the full Iranian culture, not just the negative portrayal of it in the media.

To accomplish this, they started by making their New Year's celebration open not only to students as in years past, but also to the greater community.

Impressions of Iran coming from the media center around the country's politics, and Iran's culture and people are largely overlooked, members said.

Saturday night, UNC's Persian Cultural Society held a Norooz celebration in honor of the Persian New Year, hoping to shed light on Iranian culture.

Norooz, which takes place at the start of spring, means "new day" in Farsi, and emphasizes new beginnings, family and friends, event organizers said.

"Everyone associates Iran with politics, but really

they don't understand that Iran is a rich and layered culture. It's about love and peace and family," said Fara Soubouti, president of the Persian Cultural Society.

Soubouti said she hoped the event would foster greater understanding and appreciation of Iranian culture.

"What better way to do it than by our biggest holiday that can show everyone the fun side of Persian culture in Iran, especially in the midst of all this negative attention," she said.

The event, hosted in the Great Hall of the Student Union, drew roughly 250 people from UNC and the Chapel Hill community, including many who are not part of the Persian community.

Co-president Aigin Masoomi said she wanted to spread cultural awareness because many non-Iranians confuse the country's culture with its politics.

"I want them to have a different perspective on Iran," she said. "It's not just for Persians, it's for Americans, too."

The event featured student dance and musical performances, as well as an authentic Persian dinner and dancing. Performers engaged the crowd with colorful costumes and lively music.

"We've found that most students who aren't Iranian are very interested and very receptive and willing to come to our events," Soubouti said.

The Persian Cultural Society put on the event with the help of the Persian Studies program, the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies and the Carolina Center for the Study of Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

Negin Shojaei, a student who attended the event, said she loved the festivities.

"It was very successful," she said. "Everyone seemed to partake in the dancing and have a good time."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Graduate honor courts will be consolidated

The Faculty Council unanimously voted to consolidate the multiple honor courts for the graduate and professional schools into a single entity.

The vote is part of an ongoing review of the University's honor system.

CITY BRIEFS

Police ask residents to look for gun discharger

A week after asking for residents' help in finding people who fired shots in a parking lot near Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill police are again looking for information following a shooting incident.

The incident occurred at Timberlyne Apartments at 200 Westminster Drive at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

There were reports that a firearm or multiple firearms had been discharged in the area, but no injuries were reported.

The Chapel Hill Police Department asks anyone with information to call police at 919-968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 919-942-7515. Callers could receive a \$2,000 cash reward.

- From staff and wire reports

LAB! Theatre hosts one-act festival

Tyler Burt's 'Red Ochre' will be featured along with 5 other plays.

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of stories this week showcasing the student playwrights featured in LAB! Theatre's "One Acts in the Park," which begins Saturday at Forest Theatre.

A student playwright and actor, Tyler Burt welcomes the challenge of containing and channeling his imagination.

The senior dramatic art major has written a short play for LAB! Theatre's "One Acts in the Park," an annual Forest Theatre festival featuring six student-written



plays. Burt's "Red Ochre" takes place in a cave in Kentucky.

A group of high school students finds a large cave painting of a saber-tooth tiger, and the cave becomes a home with a different significance for each of the four characters.

"I gave them something that I knew would have a lot of different responses," Burt said. "They've been going over it like you go over a really mind-bending movie."

Director Paul Hovey said that he and the actors went over the script repeatedly and analyzed the characters' motives.

"The sheer amount of possibilities was a little overwhelming at first," Hovey said.

Bailey Jones, one of the play's actors, said each cast member brought an interpretation to the first rehearsal, and they decided which elements they liked best.

Jones said they sometimes placed significance on moments that Burt had interpreted differently when writing.

But that's part of the creative process, Jones said.

"Since it's ambiguous, we've decided to run with it," she said.

Hovey and the actors collaborated sparingly with Burt — enough to synchronize the play's general direction without overstepping the creative distance between director and writer.

Burt said his plays, like "Red Ochre," have dark themes and border on the supernatural.

'ONE ACTS IN THE PARK'

Time: 1 p.m. Saturday

Location: Forest Theatre

"It's a little bit of the absurd, but also kind of the expressionist," Burt said.

Hovey said as the cast has spent time with the script, the subtleties of Burt's writing have emerged to form a web of possible interpretations.

"Some of it is really going to be creepy and somewhat disturbing for the audience, which is really exciting," Hovey said.

"Tyler has a reputation of putting on crazy shows, and this is no exception."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

UNIVERSITY CLARIFIES ALERT CAROLINA WARNING PROCEDURES

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

The University clarified its emergency warning procedures Friday, responding to confusion surrounding its Sept. 6 sounding of campus sirens because of a tornado warning.

From now on, sirens will only sound in the event that a tornado warning is specific to Chapel Hill or Carrboro. Previously, any Orange County tornado warning

warranted the sirens.

The University also outlined new examples of instances in which it might issue an informational email. They include: reports of an assault in which the victim did not know the assailant; information about a crime pattern; and a request from the Department of Public Safety for information on a specific crime.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



Ryan Engels, Junior Economics

"I don't feel like it is going to affect us. I'm not concerned because it's not that helpful anyway because I'm not normally on campus. How often do we have tornadoes anyway?"



Emily Clark, Graduate Spanish Lit.

"I personally think the siren system and the text system are useful, and it is better to err on the side of safety for the campus than to have the issue arise late and it is too late."



Ivy Hardy, Freshman Undecided

"As far as the tornadoes, there should be sirens ... About the sexual assaults ... it should include Franklin Street, but unless it is immediately near campus, I don't think there is need to make students paranoid."

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld



Afghan ambassador defends president's criticisms of US

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Afghanistan's ambassador to the United States defended his president's harsh comments about America, saying that Hamid Karzai was only reflecting the sentiments of his public, "as any legitimate president would do."

Eklil Hakimi, appearing on CNN on Sunday, was reacting to Karzai's referring to Americans as "demons," and his comment that the alleged killing of 16 unarmed Afghans by a U.S. soldier was "not the first incident; it was the 100th, the 200th and 500th incident."

Asked if such comments risk turning Americans against support of Kabul, Hakimi said, "Sometimes in the media, they are putting that out of the context." He said that "our president is doing what any legitimate president would do. He's reflecting, somehow, whatever our people are saying. The situation there,

especially with this very tragic incident, is not that easy."

Hakimi's comments came at a time of unusual strain in the U.S.-Afghan relationship. While Karzai desperately needs U.S. money and military support to sustain his unpopular regime, the mass killing and other incidents have further jeopardized his domestic political support.

The United States and its allies have lost about 2,500 troops in the past 10 years; by some estimates the United States is on track to have spent \$550 billion by the end of 2012. Hakimi said that the United States is not making the effort solely for the Afghans, but in pursuit of its own goal of reducing the threat of terrorism.

He said the Afghan regime does know "how important this relationship is. And we are working as a partner to resolve all of the issues as a partner."

He contended that the threats in Afghanistan will not be easily resolved, even as the administra-

tion lays plans to hand off most of the work to the Afghan government in 2014.

"Down the road, it's a bumpy road," he said.

Obama campaign revs up a giant push to win Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — While Republican presidential candidates dig in for what has become a long, bitter fight for the GOP nomination, Barack Obama's re-election campaign is quietly trying to take control in Florida.

In Florida, the biggest swing state in the nation, Obama for America now has 16 campaign offices, lists of thousands of volunteers that grow daily and at least seven paid staff members. It's spending more than \$300,000 a month in Florida — months before a Republican nominee is likely to begin reorganizing a campaign here.

Democratic operative Steve Schale, who headed Obama's

Florida campaign in 2008 but is not involved this year, said this year's effort is starting months before Version 2008, which did not hit its full stride until late summer. Obama carried the Sunshine State by 3 percentage points that year.

Yet some political observers, such as Rollins College political scientist Donald Davison, don't think the activity gives Obama much of an advantage. With the national GOP convention in Tampa in August, Republicans likely will dominate the news in Florida for several weeks next summer.

What's more, the president's approval ratings in Florida are in the 40s — and every poll shows him basically neck-and-neck with any Republican challenger.

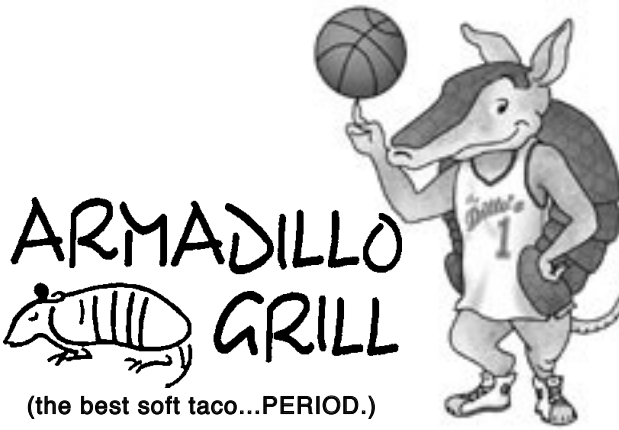
The Republican Party of Florida has its own entrenched networks of activists, strengthened by the party's decade-long domination of state politics.

It's also highly effective at mobilizing early voters.



MCT/NANCY STONE
Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney shakes hands with supporters after holding a town hall meeting in Collinsville, Ill., on Saturday.

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1 Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
16 MS Valley / WKU		
8 Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
9 UConn		
5 Wichita State	VCU	Indiana
12 VCU		
4 Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
13 New Mexico State		
6 UNLV	Colorado	Baylor
11 Colorado		
3 Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
14 South Dakota State		
7 Notre Dame	Xavier	Xavier
10 Xavier		
2 Duke	Lehigh	Lehigh
15 Lehigh		

EAST REGION

Boston March 22 & 24

Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
16 UNC-Asheville		
	Kansas State	Kansas State
8 Kansas State		
9 Southern Miss		Vanderbilt
	Vanderbilt	
	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
5 Vanderbilt		
12 Harvard		Cincinnati
4 Wisconsin		
13 Montana		Cincinnati
6 Cincinnati		
11 Texas		Florida State
3 Florida State		
14 St. Bonaventure		Gonzaga
7 Gonzaga		
10 West Virginia		Ohio State
2 Ohio State		
15 Loyola (MD)		Ohio State

WEST REGION

Phoenix March 22 & 24

1 Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
16 LIU Brooklyn		
8 Memphis	Saint Louis	Saint Louis
9 Saint Louis		
5 New Mexico	New Mexico	Louisville
12 Long Beach State		
4 Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
13 Davidson		
6 Murray State	Murray State	Marquette
11 Colorado State		
3 Marquette	Marquette	Marquette
14 BYU / Iona		
7 Florida	Florida	Florida
10 Virginia		
2 Missouri	Norfolk State	Norfolk State
15 Norfolk State		

MIDWEST REGION

St. Louis March 23 & 25

North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
1 North Carolina		
	Creighton	Creighton
8 Creighton		
9 Alabama		South Florida
	South Florida	
	Ohio	Ohio
5 Temple		
12 Cal / South Florida		N.C. State
4 Michigan		
13 Ohio		Georgetown
6 San Diego State		
11 N.C. State		Purdue
3 Georgetown		
14 Belmont		Kansas
7 Saint Mary's		
10 Purdue		Kansas
2 Kansas		
15 Detroit		Detroit

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 87, CREIGHTON 73

UNC thwarts Creighton to advance to Sweet 16

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

GREENSBORO — All the headlines may belong to Kendall Marshall and his wrist injury, but there was a game on Sunday, and top-seeded North Carolina looked pretty good playing in it.

The Tar Heels (31-5) were expected to beat Creighton (29-6), and they did, 87-73. They're expected to beat almost everyone in the tournament field, but playing up to those expectations can be difficult.

UNC forward Tyler Zeller said the win should mean something, even if it's just a little something.

"You can't ever settle in and say you won by two or three and be happy with it," Zeller said. "You have to play your best ball this

time of year. You have to make sure you prepare for every game."

The Tar Heels and Creighton were tied 11-11 with 13:44 remaining in the first half. That was before everything changed — before John Henson's technical foul.

Henson moved around a screen set by Harrison Barnes to get open in the low post. Henson went up for a shot and was fouled but turned and got in the face of Creighton's Grant Gibbs.

"I thought the whistle blew and, boy, one of their players slapped down on my wrist three or four times," said Henson, who played in his first game since injuring his wrist in the ACC tournament. "I don't know if it was purposeful or not, but I thought it was unnecessary, and it got me a little fired up."

It got everyone fired up. The pace of the game hastened and the Tar Heels propelled forward. UNC went on a 28-13 run following the foul to gain a lead it never lost.

UNC made 8-of-16 3-pointers and shot 51 percent from the floor. At one point in the first half, UNC was shooting 74 percent.

But even making half its shots pressured Creighton's defense to stay in front of UNC's players.

Henson looked very capable in his first game back, finishing with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Kendall Marshall tallied 18 points and 11 assists despite playing parts of the second half with a fractured wrist.

The Tar Heels were simply clicking. Each of UNC's five starters scored in double digits, and James Michael McAdoo dropped

nine points off the bench.

That level of play makes UNC a difficult out for any team, not just Creighton. With Marshall's status in question after he fractured his right wrist, it may be tougher for the Tar Heels to reach that level.

It won't change their preparation, though, which McAdoo said was key Sunday.

"It kind of sucks when you see other teams make it to the Sweet 16 before you even get to play, but with that we saw teams going home," McAdoo said. "Their season ended, so I think we just use that as motivation. When we come out here, it's life or death."

For now, UNC is still breathing.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Junior forward John Henson tries to score over Creighton defender Doug McDermott. Henson grabbed 13 points and 10 rebounds Sunday.

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COMEDY

FROM PAGE 1

“He loves coming back here, and he does it for free,” Tagliatela said. “So we use him as a resource.” Black will headline the festival’s main show, “Lewis Black and Friends,” on Friday. He will also host workshops throughout the week and judge Wednesday’s student stand-up competition. Ben Long, the incoming comedy chairman for CUAB, said Black’s help has been essential to securing big names for the festival. “There’s no way we’d get the same caliber of comedians without him,” he said. Tagliatela said finding comedians to bring to campus using Black’s connections is much cheaper than going through a booking agency. But this method has its drawbacks, he said. “When you’re not going through an agency, you’ll some-

times have people drop at the last minute,” he said. Such a glitch happened last week when “The Daily Show” correspondent and UNC alumnus Wyatt Cenac, who was slated to perform in “Lewis Black and Friends,” abruptly canceled. “We just need to be prepared to deal with it when it happens,” Tagliatela said. Cenac will be replaced by Jon Friedman. Long, an advertising major, said the comedy committee also maximizes ticket sales through active marketing. “A lot of our events are things people would definitely like, but they may not necessarily know about them,” he said. Tagliatela said the committee tries to push the in-person advertisement to get the word out about its events. “We’re very against passive marketing,” he said. “Sure, you can just send out a Facebook event, but I think 90 percent of

campus is going to ignore that.” Tagliatela said CUAB’s other committees could benefit from the comedy committee’s active marketing strategy. “I don’t think a lot of the other committees get out there in person,” he said. “But that’s something they can do to improve attendance for their events, because they’ve had some poorly attended events in the past.” Low said he plans to devote more money to the organization’s marketing committee next year. “I cannot tell you how many times I have heard the phrase ‘I would have gone if I had known,’” he said. “We need to fix that problem.” CUAB receives one-third of student organizations fees – about \$13 per student per year. Tagliatela said that to make the best use these fees, the comedy committee is extremely careful with its financial planning. “You have to have your costs

and revenue streams laid out in a logical order,” he said. “That’s something they train you for in the business school.” The committee was going to bring Harvard Sailing Team, a New York City sketch comedy group, for the festival – but realized the numbers didn’t make sense. “We were going to spend \$7,000 on a 150-person event,” he said. “That’s not a good use of student fees.” Instead, the committee brought in “The Rejection Show,” paying about \$4,000 for a 500-person event. Tagliatela said that since he is passionate about his job, organizing the comedy festival doesn’t feel like work – even if he’s been up for 40 hours straight. “Staying emotionally attached to it is so important,” he said. “I don’t accept failure.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

CUAB COMEDY FESTIVAL

TODAY: DSI Comedy Theater presents “Best Show Ever!” The show will feature Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll 7 p.m., Historic Playmakers Theater (across from the Old Well)

TUESDAY: UNC vs. Duke Comedy Challenge at DSI Comedy Theater in Carrboro, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: **Event 1:** Class With Lewis Black 3 p.m., Historic Playmakers Theater (across from the Old Well) **Event 2:** Student stand-up competition

for a chance to open for Lewis Black 7 p.m., Historic Playmakers Theater (across from the Old Well)

THURSDAY: The Monti, Live at UNC! 7 p.m., Great Hall

FRIDAY: Lewis Black and Friends Memorial Hall, 7 p.m. \$10 students, \$20 general public

SATURDAY: “The Rejection Show!” featuring Lewis Black, Jon Friedman and Kathleen Madigan 7 p.m., Great Hall

MARSHALL

FROM PAGE 1

The team spokesman said doctors would cast Marshall’s wrist Sunday, mostly to help manage the pain. He also noted that he anticipates the next medical report to come sometime Monday afternoon. Coach Roy Williams said that if Marshall has to sit out, Stilman White or Justin Watts would likely replace him at point guard. White averages just 4.3 min-

utes per game and shoots almost 24 percent from the field. Watts averages seven minutes per game and has recorded five assists and seven turnovers this season. Those stat lines are a far cry from that of team-leading Marshall’s. “He’s the best point guard I’ve ever played with,” forward Tyler Zeller said. “He makes everybody’s job easier. He runs the team.” With Marshall’s status still unknown for UNC’s Sweet 16 matchup with No. 13-seeded

Ohio, the Tar Heels put on brave faces and tried to remain positive after the game. Even Marshall, who shoots with his uninjured left hand, joked about how things could be a lot worse. But beyond the facade, it was hard to get past the underlying sense of lost potential. “When you go to the Sweet 16, it’s supposed to be a lot more fun than this,” Williams said.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

Slade, who attended the event and has also spoken out against the Yates action, said the arrest and police presence were unnecessary. “Nothing has happened in Carrboro to warrant excessive amounts of police,” he said. Police and Carrboro Commune members first interacted at the site earlier this year. Members of the Carrboro Commune occupied the proposed CVS building on Feb. 4 in an act of protest but were disbanded by the police after four hours.

Alanna Davis, a member of the Carrboro Commune and a UNC junior, said she was not surprised to see police at the event Saturday. But Davis said guerilla gardening is a nonviolent and direct act of protest that strengthens community ties. She said the group’s purpose is to reclaim the land from CVS for people to grow medicinal herbs and vegetables. “I understand that we have a very pharmaceutical-run health care industry, but I don’t think it is sustainable or healthy,” she said. Slade said he came out in solidarity with the gardeners.

He said the event gave him an opportunity to listen to the community’s views about the proposed CVS development. Emma Gold, a gardener at the event, said she participated because she would prefer a community garden in Carrboro over a CVS. She said the event also opposed Monsanto, a company that creates genetically modified foods. “I hope the garden makes a strong visual reminder that we don’t have to give up space if we don’t want to.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

4	5	6	2	7	1	8	9	3
1	9	2	8	3	6	7	4	5
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6	4	7	5	8	2	1	3	9
2	3	9	1	6	4	5	8	7
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One-act festival

The DTH profiles the student playwrights featured in the festival. See pg. 3 for story.

Persian New Year

UNC’s Persian Cultural Society held a celebration to shed light on Persian culture. See pg. 3 for story.

Immigration situation

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas spoke on campus. See pg. 10 for story.

End of an era

Athol Fugard will likely be the last Morgan Writer-in-Residence. See pg. 12 for story.

Lacrosse

The men’s lacrosse team fell to the Blue Devils 13-11 at Koskinen Stadium. See pg. 14 for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Subdued color
- 7 Take a breather
- 11 Marx’s “_ Kapital”
- 14 Christmas carol start
- 15 Green Gables girl
- 16 All-Star starting pitcher
- 17 Airfare-plus-hotel stay, say
- 19 Convent dweller
- 20 Invoice total: Abbr.
- 21 Thrilla in Manila fighter
- 22 “I’d be delighted!”
- 24 Poultry hierarchy
- 27 Camaro and Corvette
- 29 Sound from a snout
- 30 Comic actress Oteri
- 31 RR stop
- 32 Diagnostic scanner, briefly
- 35 Soul food pork snack
- 40 Comics cry of disgust
- 41 Cold War KGB rival
- 42 Stop in the Sahara
- 43 Commotions
- 45 Beachgoer’s souvenir
- 47 Coins in one’s pants
- 51 Texas city on the Rio Grande
- 52 NFL drive killer
- 53 “My lips _ sealed”
- 56 Note after fa
- 57 Ready to be kissed
- 61 Capote’s nickname
- 62 “It’s her _”: relationship ultimatum

DOWN

- 1 Mama’s main man
- 2 Noted rib donor
- 3 Religious splinter group
- 4 “For shame!”
- 5 Seventh Greek letter
- 6 Inheritance
- 7 Pizza slice edges, geometrically
- 8 180 degrees from WSW
- 9 Becoming tangled, as a fishing line
- 10 Rat out
- 11 Classic role-playing game, for short
- 12 Extreme, as pain
- 13 Barcelona mister
- 18 Yellowstone grazers

S	H	E	D	I	D	E	N	T	B	A	J	A
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A	T	T	N	S	E	R	G	E	S	S	R	S

- 23 Noah’s handiwork
- 24 On-the-job extra
- 25 Like villains
- 26 “Don’t look at me!”
- 27 Elegant and stylish
- 28 “Damn!”
- 30 Yr.-end auditor
- 31 Hot springs facility
- 32 Flat-topped elevation
- 33 Equestrian’s control
- 34 “Baby _ You”: Shirelles hit
- 36 Trips to environmentally protected areas
- 37 Part of CD
- 38 iTunes download
- 39 Destiny

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See page 13 for more info

Q&A with historian Taylor Branch

By Kate Nave
Staff Writer

UNC alumnus Taylor Branch won the Pulitzer Prize for his three-volume history of Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. More recently, he has become a well-known critic of the NCAA and college sports.

Branch will be speaking at Sonja Haynes Stone Center at 7 p.m. tonight on the role of violence in protest and other areas of life.

Daily Tar Heel: Why did you choose to focus on violence?

Taylor Branch: I think quite frankly violence and its opposite, nonviolence, ought to be a university subject.

Our media, our movies, our television are permeated with violence, and yet I dare venture most of the people in the audience at Chapel Hill on Monday night will not have seen much violence



Taylor Branch is a renowned historian. He will give the Morehead-Cain Visiting Distinguished Professor Lecture.

firsthand.

We don't often just think about the place of violence itself. It's one of those rare things that's arresting and fascinating but doesn't get a whole lot of thought.

DTH: What lessons do you think the civil rights movement has for student activists today?

TB: The hallmark of the civil rights movement is that such a wide variety of people were really wrestling and in conflict over very fundamental issues.

I think the lesson is that when people commit themselves to

ATTEND THE LECTURE

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Stone Center Theater

Info: <http://bit.ly/wJf1Oh>

struggle about very important things, and they think and they argue and they talk about it all the time, they really can engage other citizens to tackle very daunting problems.

DTH: The tuition protesters at UNC are involving a wide range of issues in their campaign. Do you think this strategy is advisable?

TB: I do think that, just as a lesson of history, how issues are framed and what issues you choose to try and draw support for is just as important as the tactics

you select.

It's hard to have a grab bag of issues that you have to take an advanced sociology class to see how they all might be related to one another.

DTH: With regards to the NCAA, what are the areas you see as most in need of reform?

TB: The one thing that most urgently needs reform is to give rights to the athletes, or more accurately, to recognize that the athletes do have rights, that they can't be parted from the fruits of their labor without their consent or due process, even just as a voice in the structure of how the sports at universities are run. Athletes aren't members of the NCAA, they have no vote.

I believe that when people think about it they will gradually wake up to that position and that's where we have to start.

DTH: What is your opinion

regarding the recent sanctions the NCAA has imposed on UNC?

TB: I think the whole premise of the NCAA is wrong as it applies to amateurism. If someone wants to pay an athlete for playing in college, I think that athlete should be applauded, not demonized. The whole definition of dirty athletes I don't accept.

That's not entirely what was involved in the UNC allegations as I understand it. There were allegations of academic fraud and cheating and that sort of thing, which really properly belong to the school, not really to the NCAA to penalize, but I do accept at least the premise of those.

I don't even accept the premise of the other allegations against North Carolina.

DTH: The NCAA's sanctions have recently been regarded as more severe. Do you agree?

TB: That's a good question, yes,

they're making a lot more noise, and they're having a lot of scandals, but 20 years ago the NCAA used to tell some universities they couldn't be on television at all for the whole year, and 25 years ago they said your team can't even play for a whole year. They would never dream of doing something like that now because of the amounts of money involved.

The NCAA is very insecure right now. It gets all its money from basketball, none from football. The football programs are thinking about running a national championship without the NCAA. It is imposing louder and noisier penalties with less financial burden than it ever did before, and it's just a measure of their ineffectiveness.

They're kind of like the Wizard of Oz.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SWINGIN' ST. PATRICK'S



DTH/JACKI TAFT

The Triangle Swing Dance Society celebrated St. Patrick's Day by holding a swing dance in the Carrboro Century Center on Saturday. The Mint Julep Jazz Band, from Durham, performed jazz tunes from the 1920s and 1930s. The jazz band was founded by trombone player Lucian Cobb and vocalist Laura Windley.

Vargas: immigration affects all

By Kate Nave
Staff Writer

For Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas, many of those who care about immigration don't even know it.

At a talk Saturday at the Campus Y, Vargas stressed that immigration concerns all U.S. citizens.

"Everybody who eats a hamburger cares about immigration," Vargas said in an interview.

"It's the migrant farm workers, most of whom are Hispanic, many of whom are undocumented, that are making the lettuce and tomato costs as low as they are."

Vargas, who is from the Philippines, was catapulted into notoriety following his article in The New York Times in June 2011, in which he revealed that he is an undocumented immigrant.

"It's very disorienting to now be a story, instead of just writing the story," Vargas said.

In an interview, Vargas said he was prepared to receive hate mail in the wake of his article.

"I just wish people would spell

"It's very disorienting to now be a story, instead of just writing the story."

Jose Antonio Vargas,
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist

check their hate. You call people names, at least spell it right," he said.

What he wasn't expecting was the large number of emails from young people in the same position aspiring to be doctors or lawyers.

With tens of thousands of undocumented students in North Carolina's schools, Vargas asked the audience, "Don't we want more taxpayers, not less?"

"In 2010, undocumented people like me paid \$11.2 billion in state and local taxes. Do you ever hear that figure?" he asked.

Vargas was speaking as part of the UNC-Duke Immigrant Advocacy Network's Immigration Awareness Week.

The cross-university group



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Jose Antonio Vargas spoke at the Campus Y Saturday as part of the UNC-Duke Immigrant Advocacy Network's Immigration Awareness Week.

recently received a Kenan-Biddle grant of \$5,000, part of which was used to cover the cost of the event.

Vargas described his reliance on what he termed a "21st-century underground railroad" of supporters, without whom he said he wouldn't be in the position he is in today.

"Every undocumented person has at least five people who are American citizens who are helping us out," he said.

"So we're not talking about an issue that impacts 11 million people, we're talking about an issue that affects 66 million people at least."

Co-chairman of Students

United for Immigrant Equality Emilio Vicente said he hopes the message people took away from the talk is that everyone needs to get involved, not just undocumented immigrants.

UNC freshman Anthhu Vuong, who attended the talk, said she agrees.

"I think immigration is one of the biggest issues right now," she said.

"The people who are just standing on the side not doing anything about the issue are part of the problem as well."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CUAB's Carolina Comedy Festival 2012 presents



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TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Baseball vs. Princeton
Boshamer Stadium; 6pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Women's Tennis vs. NC State
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 2:30pm

Men's Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth
Fetzer Field; 4pm

Softball vs. South Carolina
Anderson Softball Stadium; 5pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 3pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
Men's Lacrosse vs. Maryland
Fetzer Field; 12pm

Baseball vs. NC State
Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

Softball vs. Maryland
Anderson Softball Stadium; 1pm/3pm

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
Softball vs. Maryland
Anderson Softball Stadium; 1pm

Men's Tennis vs. Virginia
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 1pm

Baseball vs. NC State
Boshamer Stadium; 2pm

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Tuesday, March 20
UNC vs Duke Comedy Challenge
8pm, DSI Comedy Theater, Carrboro
Get tickets: www.dsicomedytheater.com/shows

Wednesday, March 21
Class with Black
3pm, Historic Playmakers Theatre
Student Stand Up Competition
7pm, Historic Playmakers Theatre

Thursday, March 22
The Monti
7pm, Carolina Union Great Hall
Tickets available at the Carolina Union Box Office

Friday, March 23
Lewis Black and Friends
7pm, Memorial Hall
Tickets available online at memorialhall.unc.edu or at the Memorial Hall Box Office

Saturday, March 24
The Rejection Show with Jon Friedman
7pm, Carolina Union Great Hall
featuring Lewis Black and Kathleen Madigan

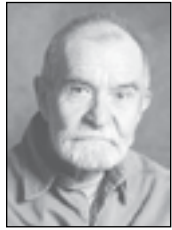
Program to see last speaker after losing funding

By Shilpi Misra
Staff Writer

Athol Fugard's visit to UNC this week marks the end of an era.

Fugard, an award-winning South African playwright, will be the last guest of the 20-year-old Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program that recently lost its funding.

Daniel Wallace, head of the creative writing department, said he didn't expect the program to last forever.



"It is an expendable program, we knew that, but most important-ly we are thankful to the Morgans for their generosity," he said.

Alumni Allen and Musette Morgan began the annual literary

Athol Fugard is a South African playwright who will be visiting UNC this week through the Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program.

Q&A AND FILM SCREENING

Time: 6 p.m. tonight

Location: Varsity Theatre

Info: englishcomplit.unc.edu/morgan

program in 1993 and have funded it through this spring.

Susan Irons, UNC English professor and director of the program, said Fugard, 79, fit the bill for the creative writing department.

"They wanted someone who reflects the value of literary arts," she said.

In his plays, Fugard explores the politics of race and the South African system of apartheid.

During his stay, he will give lectures about his work, and some of his plays will be read or performed in venues in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

Fugard, who is being honored at New York's Signature Theater with an entire season dedicated to his work, has a lot of buzz

Irons said.

"It came down to one word — 'serendipity.'"

StreetSigns Center for Literature and Performance is currently producing Fugard's play, "Blood Knot," in repertory with the multimedia event "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution."

The play focuses on half-brothers living in South Africa under apartheid. One brother is white and the other appears black.

Joseph Megel, co-artistic director of StreetSigns and UNC artist-

in-residence, is directing the production.

"We pushed our actors to their limits because we wanted to do work that feels essential," he said.

Wallace said Fugard is a dramatist who is hard to exaggerate. "His ability to write a line is so beautiful," he said.

"He's a first-class literary masterpiece who's still rockin'."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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May 5th - 12th 2012

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this notice deadline). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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CHILD CARE: Mother and 2 lovely older children, girl (12.5) and boy (10), are looking for a responsible, fun and mature caregiver to pick up the kids from school at 3:15pm and be with them until 5:30pm every Monday, Tuesday and every other Thursday and Friday starting immediately through June 8th. Duties include making snack, overseeing and helping with homework, driving to activities on Tuesdays. \$10-\$12/hr depending upon experience. Full-time summer hours also available. Please email mrgandao6@gmail.com.

WEEKEND SITTER NEEDED Saturdays 8am-12:30pm. Potential for additional summer hours. Children ages 18 months, 4 and 6. Near UNC, in Gingham neighborhood. \$13/hr. Email chapelhilllitter@gmail.com.

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WALK TO UNC. 1BR AND 2BR. We have several choices all within blocks to Franklin and UNC from MLK, Friendly Lane, Glenburnie, Charming apartments and duplexes available June and August. See details at www.hilltop-properties.net or call 919-929-1188.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Join our team as an event photographer! Very part-time position, late night hours, and mostly on the weekends. Pay is \$25/event. 919-967-9576.

SARA'S EMPANADAS is looking for a multi-tasking server for lunch time. Experience and excellent verbal communication are musts. We are located in R/T at 5410 Highway 55 in Durham. Apply in person. 919-544-2441.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED for a fast paced restaurant in Chapel Hill-Carrboro. Must have a great knowledge of beer styles and love to talk about it. A love and appreciation for good food is also a must. A perfect candidate would be friendly and outgoing with an ability to multitask while offering a high level of customer service. Please apply by emailing a short note along with resume to: hansenkimd@gmail.com.

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SERVER: Hope Valley Country Club looking for motivated and responsible servers for the upcoming busy golf season! Email resume, qualifications to receptionist@vccc.org.

SEARCH ENGINE MARKETING: Home improvement company wants search engine marketing specialist to facilitate growth by increasing online search engine results. fixallservices.com, ray81@yahoo.com, 919-990-1072.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: Computer work in CPA's home. Learn Excel, Quickbooks Pro accounting software, bookkeeping. Full-time and part-time available, flexible hours. Email resume: cardello@fpec.org. Saturday interviews.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

FITNESS ATTENDANTS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring fitness attendants who are responsible for building positive, friendly relationships with all YMCA members and guests who use the cardiovascular and strength areas. You need a general understanding of fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care of equipment and fitness area. Application is found on our website, www.chymca.org, or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application send to nchan@chymca.org or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

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PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Maddie at mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com.

TRIANGLE WILDLIFE Rehabilitation Clinic, TWRC. Summer internships available. Must be at least 18 years-old. Call TWRC at 919-544-3330 or visit www.trianglewildlife.org for more information.

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FOUND: REDDISH DOG. 3/12 in our yard on Old Greensboro Road near Mt. Collins. Possible boxer, golden mix. Approx. 50 pounds. Friendly, skinny, no collar. GRDODGS@gmail.com.

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SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION classes are being held at the Y! Register today at www.chymca.org for our March or April courses! Great summer jobs will follow!

SUMMER CHILD CARE needed for 3 children (3, 7, 9) from 7/16 to 8/10 M-F. Email sarah.camrstrong@gmail.com.

VIVINT IS CURRENTLY HIRING sales reps. Excellent summer job for students. First year reps earn \$7,000/mo to \$8,000/mo on average. Email resumes to mmuholland@vivint.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If March 19th is Your Birthday... Continue paying down debt this year, until you can throw a Paid Off Party. Career and finances hold your focus until June, when thoughts turn to home and family. Do some creative writing. Have at least one adventure. Learn new skills.

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 an 8 - List your promises, keep them, and gather up the riches. A mid-afternoon nap especially refreshes. Consider new opportunities, then go ahead and apply. Dream big.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - The next two days are great for hanging with friends. Dream up some new moneymaking schemes, and set goals high. Get into action. You can do it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Put on your power suit, and up the action. Someone's watching and measuring. You can do it! Share your elevator pitch when given the opportunity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Rules simplify things: Stick to basics. Expand to a wider view as you plan an adventure, but don't get distracted from your priorities. You can find the funds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - If you follow the directions, you save time (over sticking them up as you go), which is useful, as it's getting so busy. Encourage someone to put their dreams on paper.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Learn from a friend's mistake. Partnership is key for the next few days. Unleash your imagination together, and cut through the gray fog to create in Technicolor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - The right side of the brain keeps you, and others, entertained. Listen to its crazy ideas, and consider putting them into action. Now's good for making money.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Your creativity is enhanced for the next two days. Your inner child would like to play. It's getting really romantic give in to the moment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Work from home over the next two days, if you can. Clear your space and clear your mind. Imagine the people you love being happy. Imagine yourself happy, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Hunt and gather for knowledge to solve a great mystery. Things are falling into place. Plant a tree that will give shade to your grandchildren.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - Let go of things that you don't need, and make room for pleasant surprises. Stick to your budget. Don't spend what you don't have. It's simple (but not always easy).

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Hang in there a little bit longer. You're actually doing better than you give yourself credit for. Rewards come to those who persist. You're getting stronger.

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BASEBALL SERIES: NORTH CAROLINA 2, MARYLAND 1

North Carolina claims 2 of 3 against Maryland

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing on the road for the second weekend in a row, the North Carolina baseball team took two games out of three from ACC foe Maryland to improve to 5-1 in conference play.

After giving up two runs in the first inning Friday night, the Tar Heels' ace Kent Emanuel settled down and gave UNC 7.1 innings while allowing just eight hits and striking out seven batters. Emanuel picked up his fifth win

of the year and has now won his last 12 decisions.

"Kent gave up some runs early in the first inning, and we're down right out of the gate on Friday night," coach Mike Fox said. "But he settled in and really pitched well for us for a pretty good stretch there and let us get back in the game. We finally put together a few runs in the middle of the game. It was a close game, and we just held on."

The Tar Heels took the series opener 4-3, but the Terrapins threatened to steal the game in

the ninth, getting two runners on. Closer Michael Morin came on and finished off the game with 1.2 hitless innings.

The save was Morin's seventh on the year, which gives him the most in the ACC.

"He's been huge. We wouldn't have the record we have without Michael Morin," Fox said. "He's the guy at the end of games that we want him to have the ball in his hands. He's been there and done that before and he's not scared, and he throws strikes so other teams have to hit him. If we

play good defense behind him, he gives us a chance."

After taking the middle game on Saturday 9-5, the Tar Heels dropped a pitcher's duel 1-0 in the finale Sunday.

Fox said that starter Benton Moss and reliever Chris McCue gave sensational performances for the Tar Heels but weren't quite as strong as Maryland's Sunday starter Brett Harman.

Moss struck out a career-high 10 batters in six innings, but Harman lasted eight innings and gave up just seven hits and no

runs.

Freshman Mike Zolk, from Philadelphia, had an impressive weekend at the plate for the Tar Heels. In the three games in College Park, Zolk racked up five hits and two RBI.

"He played well up here. He played very well and played well defensively," Fox said. "He had a large contingent from his family here being fairly close and he played very well for us all weekend. He got on base and got some big hits and didn't strike out and moved the ball. He had a good

week and a good weekend."

The Tar Heels now have their sights set on a nine-game homestand and are certainly ready to be off the road.

"We've been on the road, played on the road last two weeks and two midweek games," Fox said. "So it'll be nice to get back home for a couple weeks and settle in, and it won't be quite as hard on our guys travelling, so we are anxious to get back home."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/WILSON HERLONG
Senior Brennan Boyajian, who is ranked No. 90 in singles competition, won both of his singles matches against N.C. State and Wake Forest.

TENNIS

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

the job done," Boyajian said.

Burkhardt was the last singles match to finish on Friday but won in straight sets against Wake Forest's Adam Lee 6-4, 7-5.

He was the first to finish in Sunday's match, easily defeating N.C. State's Austin Powell 6-2, 6-1.

Parker did not lose a set this weekend either, beating Wake Forest's Conner Sherwood 6-3, 6-1 and N.C. State's Rafael Paez

6-3, 6-4.

After a losing non-conference record but three consecutive ACC wins, the Tar Heels hope to carry their momentum into this weekend when they host Virginia and Virginia Tech.

"We beat a very good N.C. State team today, one of the best teams they've had in a while," UNC coach Sam Paul said. "It was a complete team match. I'm proud of my team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

start and how Duke came out stronger.

Following the game, Holman stood listless outside the locker room while he struggled to describe what happened. He said he knew that UNC didn't compete

at the level an ACC game requires.

"As a captain, I have to get the team ready to play," Holman said. "It's disappointing. I don't know. It's just disappointing. I wish we came out harder like we did in the second half."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SWIMMING

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

worked very hard."

So for young swimmers like Siverling, simply competing at the championship is a small victory.

"It was just a really high-intensity meet," she said. "It was great to be part of it, seeing people going so fast and, of course, watching Stephanie's mile.

"It was different because usually the mile doesn't end so closely, but her and the second-place girl were really close and kept going back and forth, and it was awesome to watch Stephanie touch her out at the end."

The outcome of the 1650-yard freestyle is usually decided well before the final touch, but Peacock beat out Georgia senior Wendy Trott by just 15 hundredths of a second. Trott came into the race looking to defend for the third time a title that she had held since her freshman year.

"I saw that (Trott) was catching me, so I started picking up more," Peacock said. "It was about five laps left that I realized that I had a shot at winning it. I was both staying ahead and keeping strong."

Her time was eight seconds below her previous personal best. As an indication of how close the finish really was, Trott's second-place mark now also stands as second all-time.

From here, DeSelm said he hopes Peacock's example will inspire success among the younger swimmers that will carry the program to greater heights.

"(Peacock) is clearly innately talented, but talent alone is not going to get you there," DeSelm

said. "She works hard, she takes care of her body, she's fit and she's a racer. She did all the right things leading up to the meet, and she gave herself the opportunity to do something special."

For his team, DeSelm wanted something that for UNC's program would also be special: to make the top 20.

Until this weekend, UNC hadn't been among that group at a national championship meet in nine years.

Leaving Alabama with a 19th-place finish, DeSelm is satisfied but would prefer that his team not wait another nine years to do it again.

"I think this is a great stepping stone," he said. "But we need to use it, learn from it and embrace it and not forget how much goes into getting your goals."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LACROSSE

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

For starters, Breschi decided to change goalies, inserting Andrew O'Connell in place of Steven Rastivo, who was named last week's ACC Defensive Player of the Week but did not have his best outing Friday.

O'Connell, a redshirt freshman, had only 22 minutes of game experience prior to Friday's contest, but he came up with many saves on shots that could have put the game out of reach for good.

After Duke's Jordan Wolf — one of four Blue Devils to score three goals — slipped the ball past O'Connell at the 9:14 mark in the third period, UNC outscored the Blue Devils eight to three the rest of the way.

"We saw how capable we are and the potential that we can play to," Sankey said. "The main dif-

ference) in the second half was really just having the confidence to go to the net ... Once we really started to attack their defense, good things happened."

Sankey was often the focal point of those attacks. His three goals and three assists matched his career highs in goals, assists and points in a game.

Though the Tar Heels lost, the mood after the game wasn't one of despair. Breschi, Sankey and Holman all said they were encouraged by the team's second-half effort.

"I think if we gave the effort that we gave in the second half for the entire game, the final score would have been a little different," he said. "Down nine to three to an ACC opponent, that's going to be tough to come back from."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Students can get a pre-registration form from program director Darcy Lear at lear@email.unc.edu.

For more information:
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Tomiko Brown-Nagin is the T. Munford Boyd Professor of Law, Justice Thurgood Marshall Distinguished Professor of Law, and Professor of History at the University of Virginia School of Law. Her book on the civil rights movement, *Courage to Dissent: Atlanta and the Long History of the Civil Rights Movement*, explores the work of civil rights lawyers and activists who made important but often overlooked contributions to the movement.





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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Michigan 3
WOMEN'S LAX: UNC 14, Old Dominion 3
SOFTBALL: UNC 3, Virginia Tech 2 (9)
SOFTBALL: Virginia Tech 5, UNC 0
SOFTBALL: UNC 9, Virginia Tech 0

MEN'S LACROSSE: DUKE 13, NORTH CAROLINA 11

OUT-HUSTLED



DTH/BRYCE BUTNER

Sophomore midfielder Mark McNeill strides downfield with possession in the loss at Duke on Friday. McNeill tallied an assist, his second of the year, as UNC tried to recover from an early deficit.



DTH/BRYCE BUTNER

Sophomore attackman Nicky Galasso scored his second goal of the season early in the fourth quarter at Duke and cut the lead down to three. He also added an assist.

Tar Heels can't complete comeback

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago against Navy, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team matched its largest fourth-quarter comeback in 16 years, rallying to beat the Midshipmen 9-8 after trailing by four goals.

Down by as many as seven Friday against No. 14 Duke, the No. 12 Tar Heels couldn't make history for the second time, falling to the Blue Devils 13-11 at Koskinen Stadium.

UNC (5-3, 0-1 ACC) cut the lead to two goals with 6:10 left in the fourth quarter, but the deficit proved to be insurmountable.

"You name it, they played better than we did in the first half," UNC coach Joe Breschi said, listing various areas in which Duke outplayed the Tar Heels in the first frame.

"We certainly came back in the second half,

and played the way they did in the first half. It just wasn't enough."

Duke (5-3, 1-1) dominated the first 30 minutes, outshooting the Tar Heels 19 to eight, winning more than 70 percent of faceoffs and taking a 9-3 lead into the break.

"We got to come out into these games like we're down five to nothing," UNC freshman attackman Joey Sankey said. "We can't come out soft."

Perhaps the most telling statistic of what Sankey and Breschi both called a lack of hustle in the first two periods was the number of ground balls won.

Duke won 20. The Tar Heels, 10.

"They came out with more pep in their step," UNC attackman Marcus Holman said.

The second half proved to be a different story.

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 13

UNC comes out soft against Duke

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Late in the third quarter of North Carolina's lacrosse game at Duke, Marcus Holman delivered a crushing check to a Blue Devil defender.

Duke's Ben Belmont then hit Holman after the whistle, causing three Tar Heels to flock toward the action just outside of Duke's defensive third.

As more Blue Devils rushed to the scene, the two teams exchanged shoves and subtle

jabs until the referees pried the rivals apart.

It was that type of fire that was needed to claim victory in Friday's match. The Blue Devils played with it from the opening faceoff, but North Carolina didn't bring it until heading into halftime already trailing 9-3.

"We came out in the first half and didn't play very hard," Holman said. "To be honest, we played soft."

The Blue Devils hit UNC in the mouth from the beginning. Duke's Jake Tripucka

and Christian Walsh attacked a Tar Heel defense that wasn't playing aggressively, and each netted two first-quarter goals to start the game on a 4-0 run.

But UNC's first-half woes didn't rest just with the defense. It was a full-team effort — or lack thereof.

In the first half, Duke doubled the amount of ground balls the Tar Heels fielded, had a third of the turnovers and won the faceoff battle 10-14. The Blue Devils flew across the field, consistently catching UNC a step slow.

"That was on us the way we played in the first half," freshman Joey Sankey said. "We didn't play 100 percent, maybe it was, like, 90 or 95."

When UNC made a run in the second half to pull within two, the Tar Heels' play was noticeably more spirited. But following such an uninspired start, the hole was too big to climb out of.

Coach Joe Breschi called the first half disappointing, noting North Carolina's slow

SEE DUKE, PAGE 13

Peacock claims NCAA title

The women's swim team earned its first top-20 finish in 9 years.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

In its 19th-place finish at the NCAA women's championship meet at Auburn this weekend, North Carolina's swimmers scored 44 points.

Of those, sophomore Stephanie Peacock had a hand in scoring 42.

Peacock broke a 22-year-old NCAA record in the 1650-yard freestyle with a title-winning time of 15 minutes, 38.79 seconds. She also placed third in the 500-yard freestyle and led off for UNC's 800-yard freestyle relay

squad.

UNC's only other individual points came from Cari Blalock, who set a personal best in prelims for the 400-yard individual medley and scored two points for the Tar Heels with her 15th-place swim in finals.

The remaining six points were tacked on by UNC's 800-yard freestyle relay team of Peacock, Danielle Siverling, Katie Nolan and Blalock. Both performances merited honorable-mention All-America honors.

"We passed our recent history, which has been that we've under-achieved for the NCAA meet," coach Rich DeSelm said.

"But it's a hard meet to be invited to, and you have to be an outstanding athlete and have

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 13

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 6, WAKE FOREST 1; UNC 5, NC STATE 2

Tar Heels sweep sets against in-state rivals

The men's tennis team is now 3-0 in ACC play after 2 weekend wins.

By Matt Cox
Staff Writer

The No. 32 North Carolina men's tennis team swept in-state rivals Wake Forest and North Carolina State this weekend to become 3-0 in ACC play.

The Tar Heels (6-4) defeated the No. 74 Demon Deacons 6-1 on Friday and the No. 28 Wolfpack 5-2 on Sunday at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

And after UNC's No. 98 Esben Hess-Olesen defeated Wake Forest's Amogh Prabhakar in a third-set super tiebreaker on Friday, he had a chance to take on a rival of his own.

On Sunday, Hess-Olesen



DTH ONLINE: Check out the website to read up on Brennan Boyajian's special win this weekend.

faced N.C. State freshman Robbie Mudge, who was also recruited by the Tar Heels when he was ranked as the top high school player in the state.

"I felt like I was chosen over him," Hess-Olesen said. "I had something to prove — I really wanted to beat him because I wanted him to know that he doesn't belong here as much as I do."

The two traded breaks to open the match, but then held serve for nine consecutive games until Hess-Olesen broke Mudge on a double fault to clinch the first set, 6-4.

In the second set, Hess-Olesen again broke Mudge on a double fault to take a 5-3 lead. Mudge threw his racket in

frustration, and the chair judge awarded Hess-Olesen a point in his match-clinching service game.

"I've never felt a rivalry like this before," Hess-Olesen said. "I'm always motivated for my matches, but today I was even more motivated."

Hess-Olesen improved to 9-1 in singles matches this season, the best record for any Tar Heel this season who has played in more than one match.

"I've always been good about locking in and focusing on my own match," Hess-Olesen said. "You always play for the team, but it's still important to play your own match and focus on your own game."

Three other Tar Heels won both of their singles matches this weekend — Brennan Boyajian, Joey Burkhardt and William Parker.

No. 90 Boyajian defeated Wake Forest's Danny Kreyman in straight sets on Friday 6-4, 6-1.

In his match against N.C. State's Dominic Hodgson, Boyajian lost the first set in a tiebreaker and was warned by the chair judge for arguing calls. The judge overruled Boyajian's calls on multiple points in the first set.

"I had one or two set points in the first set, so I knew I was right there and just needed to sharpen up," Boyajian said.

Boyajian overcame his frustration to dominate Hodgson in the second set, 6-1, and completed the comeback with a victory in a third-set super tiebreaker.

"It's always a rivalry. They came out pretty fired up so we matched their energy and got

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 13