

UNC spans Boston College

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The North Carolina men's basketball team is clicking on all cylinders.

The Tar Heels shot better than 57 percent from the field, committed just nine turnovers and

MEN'S BASKETBALL	got another
UNC	106 20-point-plus
BC	74 game from
	freshman

Harrison Barnes on Tuesday in their 106-74 win against Boston College.

Four Tar Heels — Barnes, Tyler Zeller, John Henson and Reggie Bullock — posted double-digit point totals as UNC had full control of the ACC contest in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Barnes scored a season-high 26 points, one-upping his previous high of 25 recorded against N.C. State

on Saturday. He hit four 3-pointers and grabbed six rebounds from his 3-man position.

Joe Trapani fought his hardest to keep the game competitive for Boston College. The forward had 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in a losing effort.

Reggie Jackson, who UNC coach Roy Williams said Monday may be "playing as well as anybody in the conference," was held to six points on 2-for-10 shooting for the Eagles.

Sophomore Dexter Strickland had Jackson duty for most of the evening and provided suffocating defense against the guard averaging 18.5 points per game.

UNC went on a 13-2 run midway through the first half with the help of a few Bullock 3-pointers.

The freshman forward hit four straight treys in the first half and

posted 14 points to help UNC jump out to a healthy double-digit lead.

Bullock's 14 aided in 21 bench points for UNC compared to Boston College's three in the first half.

Barnes was hot, too. He was perfect from 3-land and stroked five total field goals for 12 points.

In the first half, the Tar Heels shot 58.8 percent from the field in one of their best shooting halves of the season.

The 49 first-half points were UNC's third-most this season, behind a 52-point performance against St. Francis and 58 against Hofstra.

UNC's 106 points marks the highest point total in any game between two ACC schools this season.

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With the graduation of Bruce Carter (54) and Quan Sturdivant, UNC will need to reload its linebacking corps. The Tar Heels have locked in a verbal commitment from four-star middle linebacker Travis Hughes.

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are saying to other players."

For high school recruits and coaches, the most important thing is what the programs are telling the other recruits at their position.

"I could care less if my kid has a four- or five-star rating," King said. "I want to put my kid in front of as many college coaches as possible, because that's the ultimate goal. Our goal is to convince college coaches to give our kids scholarships."

Giving the UNC pitch

It is Mogridge's job to make North Carolina the most appealing school that offers a scholarship to any given recruit.

Mogridge may give Rameses a run for his money in the UNC spirit department.

"First and foremost, you know where I went to school, so there is not a more biased opinion of any place than what you're going to get from me," Mogridge said.

"I'm a walking, talking, living, breathing testament to the fact that this place can change lives. The degree you get from the University of North Carolina will carry you through the rest of your life."

Mogridge stressed the importance of academics and said that official visits look like the walking tours that all other high school seniors take when considering a school.

"A lot of times, you say, 'What does the athlete guy see that the student guy does not see?'" he said. "The bottom line is, that person is a student-athlete. If you take the football out of the equation, it has got to fit you."

In some cases, Mogridge and the coaching staff decide that a perfectly capable football player may not "fit" the environment at UNC.

"What you try to do is identify what makes each individual prospect tick and what they need," Mogridge said. "It's a process of addition and subtraction sometimes. For some people, this place isn't the place for them."

Prospective students must sort through all the information they're given from the plethora of sources to determine the best school for them.

Making the decision

"For some players, academics are important; for some, it's the color of the school," Safritt said. "It really

Professor discusses South Sudan

BY KRISTINA KINARD

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Secession does not mean a happy ending for the people of South Sudan.

That was the message Andrew Reynolds, chairman of the global studies department, brought to a group of about 15 students in the Student Union on Tuesday.

Reynolds worked with the Sudan People's Liberation Movement in writing the group's 2005 peace agreements and constitution.

The long-awaited referendum to end the civil war and secede from Sudan began Jan. 9.

Reynolds said after years of struggling for a vote the people of South Sudan overwhelmingly supported secession.

One student, who said she helped build schools and treat sick children in Sudan last summer, said the people were optimistic about secession.

Another positive development for Sudan is the shared oil reserves. The reserves will benefit both countries, Reynolds said. Although official lines have not been drawn, the division will allow for an equal distribution of oil, providing a consistent stream of revenue for both nations.

While Reynolds highlighted the progress South Sudan has made, he pointed out many issues on the horizon.

There remains little interest among southerners to create a new constitution for themselves.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Professor Andrew Reynolds talks to students about the recent referendum in Sudan during a discussion sponsored by STAND in the Student Union.

Reynolds said that until a new constitution is made, control could be given to the SPLM, rather than the nation's people.

Corrupt government elections, the potential for violence, and diversity also threaten the creation of a homogeneous state, he said.

Reynolds added attacks in the Darfur region seem to have waned over the past few years but did not attribute the decline to the peace talks.

"The reason the genocide in Darfur has waned is because they've run out of people to kill," said Reynolds, who has been asked to travel to Tunisia to help rewrite the country's constitution. He will leave for the African nation in 10

days, he said.

Cara Peterson, a senior and co-chairwoman for the University's chapter of the anti-genocide organization STAND, said an unfortunate consequence of secession is the declining support from other nations.

"The most important thing we can do is to keep pressure on the area for the next year," she said.

Reynolds agreed democratic promotion, if carried out correctly, is essential to promoting long-term stability.

He said, "This is a much more rosy picture than we expected."

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BUYOUTS

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Carney said.

James Deal, a member of the board, said the money would have to come from the state.

"We are going to have to have commitment from the General Assembly to fund the retirement programs," he said.

The buyout plan is one of many short-term options being discussed, Deal said.

"It is one of the ideas that could have an immediate impact," he said.

"Some of the options discussed could help, but they won't have an immediate impact."

Laura Luger, general counsel to the board, said if the buyout plan is considered, costs associated with it must be looked at.

"We have to consider the impact across our entire community, from tenured faculty to state personnel," she said.

National trend

John Curtis, the director of

research and public policy for the American Association of University Professors, said buyouts are already being offered to faculty at universities across the country.

"It is something that universities have tried on and off in the years," he said.

There is a real academic concern when incentives to leave are offered to tenured faculty, Curtis said.

He said buyouts are quick remedies, but it takes a couple of years to get the money back.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Northern Arizona University are two schools that

recently offered buyouts to tenured faculty.

Curtis said the buyouts during a period of budget struggles might become a problem because it would mean several tenured faculty leaving the University at the same time.

This leaves a gap in institutional knowledge and leadership, he said.

"The people that are leaving are leading faculty members and take an active role," he said.

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The NCAA football recruiting process

The following is a flow chart detailing the process of NCAA football student-athlete recruiting from the opening steps to the final commitments. Coaches must adhere to strict guidelines throughout the process.

- Coaches must be certified by the NCAA before they can recruit off-campus. UNC recruiting coordinator Allen Mogridge had to take a standardized test from the NCAA to get certified. **A+**
- Coaches can first make contact with a football recruit on July 1 after he has completed his junior year of high school. From the last Saturday in November until last Saturday before signing day (with a few exceptions), coaches are permitted six in-person off-campus visits per recruit. **Phone**
- UNC is allowed to finance only one official visit per recruit, while recruits can take up to five expenses-paid official visits. NCAA-member schools are allowed to finance 56 individual official visits between Aug. 1 and July 31. Recruits get three meals a day included in the visit. **VISITOR**
- In the 48 hours before and after National Signing Day, coaches can make unlimited calls to recruits. Recruits can send in a National Letter of Intent starting today. The letters are typically binding, and there are very few ways to get out of the commitment that still allow the recruit to play the next season. **Letter**

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