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## A WIN WORTH THE WAIT

UNC upsets No. 5 Duke Thursday 74-66 after an 8-day postponement

By Michael Lananna  
Sports Editor

Marcus Paige has heard the playful jokes from his teammates. He's heard the "second-half Marcus" nickname. He's heard the countless questions from reporters.

The North Carolina guard often doesn't have an answer for them. And he didn't have one again Thursday night after another difficult first half.

But he didn't need one.

He had already answered in the most significant way possible — on the court — when the Tar Heels needed him the most.

After posting a scoreless first half, Paige

scored 13 points in the second — seven in the final five minutes and 30 seconds.

With No. 5 Duke in the lead for the majority of the contest, Paige willed UNC to a 74-66 win in the waning moments.

He closed a game that was supposed to be played eight days ago, providing a volcanic finish to the anxious anticipation that had bubbled along Tobacco Road and that came to roaring fruition in the Smith Center crowd.

"That's probably the loudest, craziest environment I've been in — home or away," Paige said. "And obviously that helps when we're making the run and the place just erupts. It make you play with more passion and really

try to get it done."

With the victory, the Tar Heels (19-7, 9-4 ACC) extended their winning streak to eight straight, putting an exclamation point on a late-season climb up the ACC standings. They also became the first team to beat the top four teams in the preseason AP poll.

But much like UNC's last two wins against Pittsburgh and Florida State, it was a dogfight.

Perhaps buoyed by the crowd, the Tar Heels got off to a surging start, going on a 6-0 game opening run as the Blue Devils struggled to find their footing.

But UNC couldn't contain Duke's two-headed monster of Rodney Hood and Jabari



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to check out a photo gallery and a video of the game and celebrations after UNC's 74-66 win against Duke.

Parker for long.

Hood at one point in the first half scored nine points in a matter of three minutes, as the Blue Devils took a 18-12 lead and the air out of UNC's sails.

With the exception of Leslie McDonald, who scored 21 points in one of his best shooting nights of the season, not much fell UNC's way throughout the first half.

The Tar Heels were seven of 14 from the

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 11

## Students storm streets after UNC beats Duke

About 10,000 people took to Franklin Street after the Blue Devils fell.

By Jordan Nash and Jenny Surane  
Senior Writers

Senior Caitlin Mason went from storming the basketball court to storming Franklin Street Thursday.

Mason was one of about 10,000 people who stormed Franklin Street after the men's basketball team won against Duke in the Smith Center.

"It was exhilarating," Mason said. "There were so many people, and I really felt like we were one Carolina."

The crowds flocked from the stadium to Franklin Street where bar-goers and other crazed fans had already built bonfires to celebrate the rivalry win.

Students were climbing the trees lining Franklin Street and the traffic poles at the intersection of Columbia and Franklin Streets to better see the bonfires and celebrate the big win.

Fans began storming Franklin Street after big wins decades ago, but it is illegal to hold a campfire for special events without a permit from the town fire marshal, according to town ordinances.

Junior Jessica Murray also stormed Franklin Street for the first time Thursday.

"We were watching it at (Ehringhaus), and we saw there were like six seconds left, and we just freaked out and started putting on our shoes," Murray said.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Fans jump over a bonfire on Franklin Street after UNC defeated Duke on Thursday night. Thousands of students ran all the way from the Smith Center.

"And then we just heard everyone screaming, and we ran out the door and there were mass people just charging toward Franklin Street. It was crazy."

The Chapel Hill Police had extra officers available for the storming.

No storming-related arrests had been made as of 12:30 a.m., according to Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue.

Blue said officers spent most of their night trying to control the crowds and prevent anyone from getting injured in the bonfires.

"We had a few bonfires as usual," Blue said.

"We worked to try to get them extinguished as quickly as we can."

There were no reported bonfire-

SEE **FRANKLIN STORM**, PAGE 11

## McDonald lights up the Smith Center

The redshirt senior scored a game-high 21 points against Duke.

By Brooke Pryor  
Senior Writer

Leslie McDonald had one more chance to make it count, to make Duke, McDonald received the ball behind the arc. He didn't hesitate.

He'd been in a slump — two of 16 from the floor in the last two games combined — but on Thursday night, he shook whatever demon was on his back in recent games.

Fourteen seconds into North Carolina's 74-66 win against Duke, McDonald received the ball behind the arc. He didn't hesitate.

He pulled the trigger.

Bottoms. "If I get the first shot of the game, I've got to be ready and confident to knock it down," said McDonald, who finished with a season-high 21 points.

"So when I got the ball, I already had it in my mind that if I was open, I was going to shoot the ball."

It was a shot that brought an already deafening crowd to an ear-shattering decibel and gave the streaky shooter the confidence he needed to push himself the rest of the game.

"When the ball goes in the hole you're going to be more confident," he said.

"I just had to see the ball go in the hole and that was it for me. I started gaining my confidence again."

And after giving North Carolina (19-7, 9-4 ACC) its first lead of the night against No. 5 Duke (21-6, 10-4 ACC), the senior guard gave his team its final one of the night when he knocked down a jumper to give the Tar Heels a lead they wouldn't relinquish with 3:54 remaining in the game.

"When I shot the shot to give us the lead, I wasn't looking at the score," he said.

"I was trying to play basketball, play within the team. I was open and it felt good. I said I was going to shoot the shot and it gave us the lead."

Coach Roy Williams, who has frequently lamented McDonald's struggle to find consistency, praised his lone scholarship senior for coming up big when it mattered most.

"Leslie showed up tonight," Williams said.

"Leslie had been struggling to say the least and he made some big baskets for us ... Everybody in the locker room feels really good for Leslie right now. It's been a hard time for the youngster."

"He was big for us tonight and

SEE **MCDONALD**, PAGE 11



Boom, crush. Night, losers. Winning, duh.

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Sibling kiss cam joke goes viral

From staff and wire reports

Ugh, sporting event kiss cams are the worst. Does anyone actually like them? Everyone's uncomfortable, and no one wants to see people go at it with each other on the Jumbotron. At least one man has had enough to fight back against kiss cams, and we're so thankful.

Adam Martin, a University of Minnesota hockey fan, just knew that when he and his sister were going to a Valentine's Day game together, they were going to awkwardly end up on the kiss cam. Instead of giving her a peck on the cheek, he pulled out a sign that read "my sister."

Martin said he wanted to make sure there was a "clear line, a sibling line" between the two. Can we just stop the kiss cams for eternity, please?

**NOTED.** When you take offense to what a brand is marketing, the answer is clearly to buy all of its products at the local store.

A Utah mother was disgusted by T-shirts bearing scantily clad women at a PacSun store, so she bought all the shirts to keep them out of sight from children. Sure, they totally won't order more shirts.

**QUOTED.** "The crab from the freezer was just sitting right here on the blanket on the bike."

— Derek Doerschel, a North Seattle man, who found his apartment broken into and rearranged. Police implied the suspect in the case had taken LSD and thought he was Jack Bauer from "24."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**  
**UNC baseball vs. Xavier:** Take advantage of the recent warmer weather by cheering on the Tar Heels in their home opener.  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Boshamer Stadium
- Art a la Carte (Class):** In this hands-on class geared specifically for UNC students, learn what its like to work in a darkroom and create your own photographs. \$10 per class. All materials are provided.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum
- ChiPs Improv Show:** Enjoy an evening of laughter with the help of the all-student improv troupe, ChiPs. The show will feature a blend of sketch and improv comedy. Tickets are \$5 at the door or the Student Union box office with promotional flyer. Tickets can also be bought online for \$6.  
**Time:** Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Hamilton 100
- SATURDAY**  
**UNC men's basketball vs. Wake Forest:** Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Demon Deacons. If you weren't randomly selected to receive tickets in the student lottery, available seats will be filled by students in the stand-by line at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and half hours before the game's tip-off.  
**Time:** Noon - 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Smith Center
- "Encounter Art" Tour:** Let an Ackland student guide lead you through a tour of the museum and help you gain a greater understanding of selected works in the Ackland's permanent collection. Free to the public.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum
- Star families (Class):** In a family-friendly event learn astronomy basics. Entry is \$5 per person.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium
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Liz Hobbs, of Clayton, visited a friend Tuesday and decided to give out free hugs in the Pit. "Some people laughed at me, but that's okay," she says, "the point is to make people smile nonetheless." Hobbs gave free hugs as a student at ECU, too.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at Food Lion at 104 N.C. Hwy. 54 at 4 p.m. Feb. 10, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person stole an employee's phone while the employee was on break, reports state.
- Someone committed identity theft at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence and stole items at 202 Oleander Road between 8:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Short Stop at 300 W. Main St. at 8:57 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Carr Mill Mall at 200 N. Greensboro St. between 11:13 p.m. and 11:16 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Davis Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.
- Someone vandalized property at Joyner Residence Hall at 9:39 a.m. Wednesday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.
- Someone vandalized property at South Building at 3 a.m. Wednesday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.
- Someone vandalized property at the Student Union at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

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# Committee suggests tuition hike repeal

**The BOG's budget and finance group discussed the issue Thursday.**

**By Madeline Will and Lindsay Carbonell**  
Senior Writers

Tuition increases have been debated within the UNC-system Board of Governors for months now, and when members meet today in Cary, the issue will be put to a vote.

But the board might vote to ask the legislature to repeal an out-of-state tuition increase — which would delay the final decision for

several more months.

On Thursday, members met in committees.

The budget and finance committee approved an in-state tuition freeze for next year, passed all system fee increases and approved a list of budget priorities to present to the N.C. General Assembly.

This included asking for a repeal of the legislature-enacted out-of-state tuition increase.

The tuition increase is 12.3 percent at UNC-CH.

All of the committee's recommendations will go before the full board for a vote today.

The list of budget priorities caused some debate in committee, but the committee's chairman Louis Bissette said the board should pres-

ent to the legislature the system's needs in full.

"We have a statutory duty to make the needs of the university known to the governor and the General Assembly," he said.

"On the non-resident (tuition) increase (repeal), I don't believe they're going to do anything about that, but I don't think it's a good idea for the legislature to begin setting tuition increases. I think that's our responsibility."

In the board's public affairs committee meeting later in the day, the Association of Student Governments President Robert Nunnery presented ASG's state priorities, which included in-state tuition for military students and an amendment to the state's voting law to allow student IDs.

**Teacher quality**

The board also met for a policy discussion about teacher quality and performance, in light of changes in the educator workforce in the past two decades—including a 14 percent increase in N.C. teacher turnover since 2011.

The research presented focused on the performance of teachers based on how they were prepared, rather than solely on experience.

A student taught in the same subject by a teacher in the 90th percentile has 40 more days of learning than with the average teacher, while a student taught by a teacher in the 10th percentile loses 52 days of learning.

The research found that in some

*"...I don't think it's a good idea for the legislature to begin setting tuition increases.*

**Louis Bissette,**  
Budget and finance committee chairman

comparisons, UNC-system educated teachers performed better than those who were prepared elsewhere.

A program to better prepare new teachers is being tested in seven UNC-system schools, including UNC-CH. It incorporates a summer institute and classroom-based coaching for first-year teachers.

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## BACK WITH BLACK



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Comedian and UNC alumnus Lewis Black returns to campus for the annual Carolina Comedy Festival, hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

## The UNC alum will headline the weekend comedy festival

**By Jaleesa Jones**  
Staff Writer

When Lewis Black started his stand-up career in Chapel Hill, his jokes flopped.

Cat's Cradle in Carrboro had just opened when he first ventured there after graduating from UNC, performing stand-up in between sets for his friend's band.

"I did it for about three or four weeks in a row, and I was awful, just awful — but I kept getting up there," Black said.

Forty years later, Black's still getting back up there.

On Saturday, the Grammy Award-winning comedian and UNC alumnus will take the stage at Memorial Hall as the culminating act in the annual Carolina Comedy Festival, hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Senior Carly Mathews, the CUAB president, said that Black's show presents a unique opportunity to foster community bonding.

"The fact that a group of 1,400 people can laugh together at the same thing — I think

it's a great way to build together," she said.

Black tops off a roster of prominent features this year, which includes Dean Roughton, author of "The Most Educated Idiot I Know" and a UNC alumnus, and comedian Matt Stanton, as well as "Saturday Night Live" cast members Aidy Bryant, Brooks Wheelan and Bobby Moynihan.

Yet what distinguishes Black is that this year marks his 11th time performing at his alma mater.

Black said he originally planned to tour Duke University but fell in love with UNC as soon as he set foot on campus.

"It was one of the few places going 24 hours in terms of academics and 24 hours in terms of a party," he said. "I felt completely at home there."

Black attended UNC in the 60s and said his undergraduate career, which occurred in the midst of cultural, racial and gender-based turmoil in the U.S., made for a politically exciting experience. It also constituted a time of personal growth and exploration.

"I got to start as a comic while I was

down there — or at least got to make the first attempts," Black said.

Black went on to garner national acclaim, prompting UNC alumna Katie Nelson to reach out to him in 2003 while she was still a student.

Nelson was working on a humor magazine at the time and expressed interest in launching a comedy festival at UNC. He readily participated and has since returned each year.

Sophomore Merrick Osborne, the CUAB comedy chairman, said Black's dedication stems from his relationship with UNC.

"He sees Carolina as the jumping-off point for himself and he really wants to pay it forward," he said.

In addition to the Saturday show, Black will lead a Friday "Class with Black" where he will workshop with students and counsel aspiring comedians.

"My advice for people who want to do it is you just have to do it again and again and again. There's nothing else," Black said.

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## Cable merger is cause for concern

**Comcast does not offer service in the Chapel Hill area.**

**By Taylor Carrere**  
Staff Writer

Comcast entered into an agreement this month to acquire Time Warner Cable for about \$45 billion, leaving some concerned that the media market is becoming an increasingly monopolized field.

Comcast said in a press release issued Feb. 13 that it intends to net at least 8 million of Time Warner's 11 million customers and gain all of its 284.9 million shares, pending approval by regulatory committees.

Scott Pryzwansky, spokesman for Time Warner Cable, said in an email that Time Warner Cable's customers will benefit from the deal.

Time Warner Cable is one of the main cable companies in the Chapel Hill area, and many students off-campus are customers. Comcast currently doesn't offer service in the area.

Pryzwansky said added features would include faster internet, expanded TV Everywhere and programs offered by Comcast, such as X1 Entertainment Operating System and more than 300,000 streaming choices on XfinityTV.com.

"Through the course of the merger this year, we will proactively communicate to our customers about any changes in their services and our offerings," he said.

On-campus students will not be affected — UNC doesn't use Time Warner Cable.

Pryzwansky said the majority of Time Warner's more than 6,000 N.C. employees will not feel the effects of the acquisition.

But Andrew Chin, UNC law professor, said in an email that he is uncertain the deal will be approved by regulators, and there is no guarantee that customers would see benefits from the transaction.

"There is no reason to believe it will lead to improvements in customer service, since it will not create or enhance competition to provide customer service," Chin said. "A bigger Comcast may be able to negotiate lower costs for itself with content providers, but will have no incentive to pass on the savings to consumers."

Steve Sinclair, a senior at the business school who is also pursuing a minor in computer science, said limiting the already narrow market of internet and cable providers will not result in benefits for customers.

Sinclair said big companies such as Comcast would have little incentive to produce more consumer benefits because it would be the only major provider in some areas.

"What is more likely to happen is rates are going to go up or service will continue to be crawling along," he said.

UNC senior Maggie Conner said she had canceled her Time Warner Cable subscription because of hidden fees and poor customer service.

"It's really annoying because I work and I go to school and I don't have time to deal with my cable," she said.

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## St. Anthony Hall rooted in the literary

**By Paige Hopkins**  
Staff Writer

Near the corner of Pittsboro Street and Cameron Avenue lies a modest house made of red brick with white accents. While onlookers may not notice anything special about it from the outside, this building holds a rich history. It is the home UNC's chapter of St. Anthony Hall, a literary and arts fraternity.

In 1847 at Columbia University, the St. Anthony founders dedicated the fraternity to the love of education and well-being of its members. While the organization still stands on those principles, it looks nothing like it did in its first years. From generation to generation, St. Anthony Hall, the second oldest fraternity on UNC's campus, has become increasingly progressive.

In 1968 the chapter became the first historically white fraternity at UNC to induct a member of African-American descent — basketball player Charlie Scott. In 1971, the historically all-male fraternity became the first of its kind to induct a female member.

Jamie Jacobson, a UNC alumna and St. Anthony Hall member, was inducted in 1975. She said she didn't expect to join Greek life as an undergraduate, but after seeing a St. Anthony

recruitment poster depicting a diverse membership, she started to change her mind.

"That picture did depict it was a diverse group of people. At that time there were still fair amounts of athletes and out-of-state students. It was interesting because the group of people had a wide range of interests," she said.

Besides Scott, members of the Hall include journalist Charles Kuralt and current UNC women's soccer coach Dorrance.

Dorrance said his time at the Hall had a positive influence on his post-college career.

"We had literary duties each week, and I think it contributed to my comfort with public speaking. It also gave me some leadership experience," he said.

"I loved it. I loved the fact that it was coed. It was just an incredible experience for me in terms of working with the fraternity."

Edge Coble, former president of the fraternity's national chapter, graduated from UNC in 1989 and joined St. Anthony Hall as a junior. One of his favorite memories with the Hall was "Poetry, Prose and Pancakes," a rush event geared toward meeting potential new members and having a good time.

"It was one of the things that got me interested in (the fraternity)," Coble said.

"The reason I really enjoyed



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St. Anthony Hall, a literary and arts fraternity, was the first historically all-male fraternity on campus to admit a female member.

that is because it was a community event — it wasn't just fraternity related or our chapter. I liked that we were trying to expand the idea that we weren't just insulated within the Greek society."

In addition to having a diverse membership, St. Anthony Hall also encourages the artistic abilities of its members and is not restricted to only the artistically inclined.

Rachel Wolf, a junior commu-

nication studies major and member of the Hall, paints and creates music videos. She said she always has the support of other members — artists or not — when she embarks on a new project.

"It's a really supportive and creative environment," she said.

"And it's great to have an open space to share stuff with people and grow off each other."

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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Black and Blue Tour to be offered for free today at Visitor's Center**

The UNC Visitor's Center will offer the Black and Blue Tour for free as part of the center's "Priceless Gems Series."

The tour, which traces UNC's racial history, is led by Professor Tim McMillian, a professor at UNC's Department of African-American and Diaspora Studies. It will start at 3 p.m. at the UNC's Visitor's Center, 250 E. Franklin St.

**Royster Fellow will be first scholar-in-residence for state symphony**

Will Robin, a musicology Ph.D student, will serve as the first Scholar-in-Residence for the North Carolina Symphony. He will contribute to program notes and host pre-concert lectures.

—staff and wire reports





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# Michelle Ikoma finds her own way

The redshirt senior gymnast has stopped following and started leading.

**By Brendan Marks**  
Staff Writer

Michelle Ikoma almost didn't make it to Chapel Hill. Eight years ago, North Carolina gymnastics coach Derek Galvin was looking to complete his recruiting class. His target: Danielle Ikoma, an accomplished high school gymnast and Michelle's older sister by two years.

Galvin had been planning to fly to Naperville, Ill., to visit Danielle for a while, but days before his flight, he received a phone call. Danielle had just committed to Stanford. He had lost the recruiting battle, and the elder Ikoma sister would not be suiting up for his Tar Heels. But the coach still had his plane ticket. And on a whim, Galvin flew to Illinois anyway, hoping that maybe he could make the trip worthwhile. After all, the gym where Danielle trained was full of up-and-coming gymnasts, and surely her coach would be able to steer him in the right direction. When Galvin arrived at Arena Gymnastics, he turned to Dan Miller, Danielle's coach. Galvin was looking for talented young gymnasts, but equally as important, he was looking for smart young gymnasts. Miller's answer? Michelle. Fast forward eight years and Michelle Ikoma has developed

from a high school standout into the undisputed leader of the UNC gymnastics team. Now in her fifth year, Ikoma looks back on the experience fondly and realizes how close she almost came to not being a Tar Heel. "When it came time to look at schools, I really did want a school that had both the high-caliber academics but also the high-caliber athletics," she said. "That list is pretty short, and Carolina's certainly at the top of it."

### A family legacy

Ikoma didn't grow up only doing gymnastics. By the time she was three, her parents already had her involved with gymnastics, soccer, ballet and more. But when running became too much, Ikoma stopped soccer. And when she started begging her mother not to go, she knew ballet wasn't for her. While she had always enjoyed gymnastics, it wasn't until Michelle saw her role model — her older sister Danielle — doing it that she made up her mind. "Gymnastics was what I found the most fun, but it was also what my sister stayed with," Michelle said. "I think I always wanted to follow in her footsteps when I was younger." Danielle knew Michelle looked up to her from a young age but was happy to spend time with whom she called her best friend. "We were both put into the same gymnastics classes and

programs, but we were in different age groups, though," Danielle said. "My parents always tell me stories of Michelle wandering into my group because she wanted to be with me." The younger Ikoma continued to train and improve her skills, but the idea of collegiate gymnastics was still foreign to her. Again, Danielle set the precedent, garnering interest from a number of schools her sophomore year, and once again, Michelle followed suit. "When I was in eighth grade, I realized that there was the potential to do gymnastics in college," Michelle said. "From that point forward, I really made it a goal to get to the level where I would have the opportunity to compete in college." She maintained that dream for another four years, and finally, in her senior year, Michelle committed to UNC. For the first time, she was creating her own path.

### Branching out

College quickly forced several changes in Michelle's routine. Instead of focusing on herself as she had in club, Ikoma learned that collegiate gymnastics was team-oriented. Even though she was contributing and making an impact as a freshman, she became more well known by her teammates for her cheering. "She is great at encouraging

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Michelle Ikoma, a business administration and exercise and sport science major, is a redshirt senior on the women's gymnastics team. Ikoma has been doing gymnastics since age 3.

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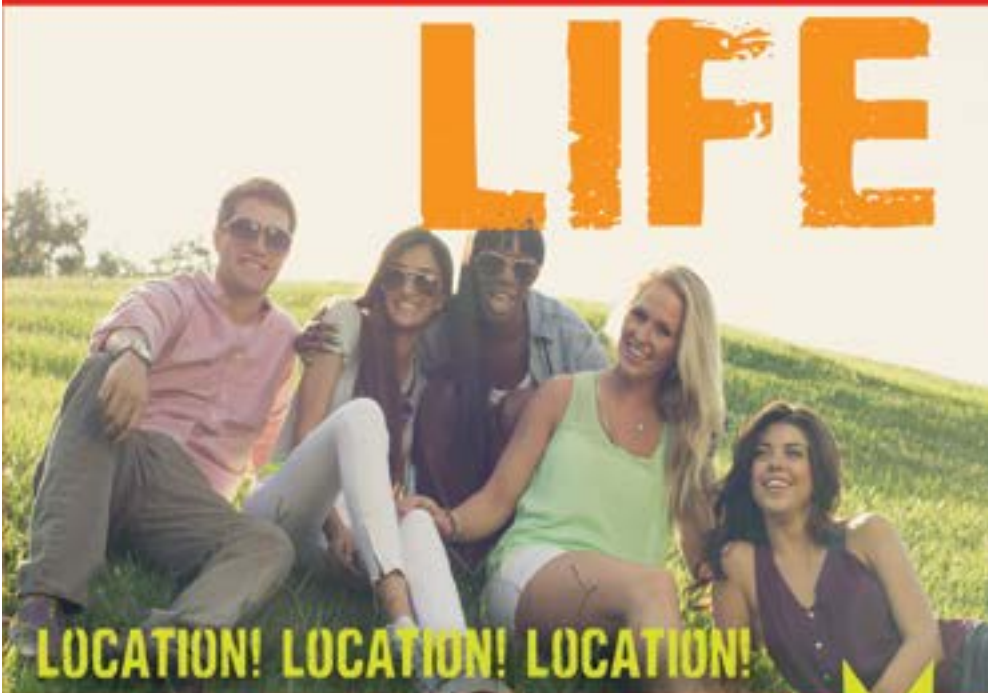

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 80, VIRGINIA 74

# Tar Heels get unconventional win vs. UVa.



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Freshman Diamond DeShields had zero points in the first half against Virginia but ended the night with 13 points in the win.

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

Zero points.  
That's what freshman Diamond DeShields' stat sheet showed after half of Thursday night's 80-74 victory against Virginia.  
Coming off of a 38 point performance in her last game against N.C. State, DeShields took a shot to the face minutes into the first half and went to the bench.  
UNC faced replacing its best player whose contributions went beyond the stat sheet.  
"Diamond playing aggressive always helps us and helps us get our momentum going," sophomore N'Dea Bryant said. "She gets us hype and takes the atmosphere to a new level."  
Averaging 3.8 points a game, Bryant scored 10, eight of which came in the first half. While DeShields shuttled back and forth between the bench and court, Bryant helped UNC keep pace with the Cavaliers.  
At halftime, UNC led 34-32. Then the rest of the team decided to take up the challenge.

The Tar Heels opened the half with a 12-4 run. UNC began coming down with more rebounds, which had been a major problem in the first half. And DeShields came alive.  
"Today we showed how much depth we really have as a team," freshman Stephanie Mavunga said. "Regardless of whether people are coming off the bench or starting, we can count on anyone to make an impact in any given game."  
Mavunga, who didn't start because she had a technical foul in UNC's last game, scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds for a double-double.  
Freshman Allisha Gray led the team with 18 points, DeShields finished with 13 points and junior Latifah Coleman recorded 11. Five Tar Heels scored in double digits.  
Sophomore starter Xylina McDaniel was suspended before the game.  
"People who normally don't play together were out at the same time, and it just happened to work," Mavunga said.  
A key factor in the Tar Heel win was the swing in rebounding from the first

half to the second. UNC was out-rebounded 25-13 in the first half, but in the second went 26-18. Mavunga said interim coach Andrew Calder spoke to them about focusing on their fundamentals in the second half, as they had no excuse for being pushed around in the first half. As

long as they focused on passing and rebounding, he told them they could play better.  
"We all work hard, we all put in the extra work," Mavunga said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't be successful."

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## IKOMA

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everyone if you ever see her at our competitions. She just gets so enthusiastic and supportive, especially when one of us does a good job, or even if we don't," Janell Sargent said.  
The only thing that could match Michelle's growth as a teammate was her growth as a competitor. In her first season alone, Ikoma scored above a 9.7 in the vault, the uneven bars and the floor exercise.  
Heading into her sophomore year, Michelle seemed prepped for a breakout season as a leader and as a gymnast. Unfortunately for her, she never got the chance.  
Less than a week before the first meet of the year, Ikoma was practicing her floor routine when she felt something rip in her ankle. She had torn her Achilles tendon, forcing her to take a medical redshirt.  
"From the moment the injury happened, it surprised not only me but our athletic training staff and everybody on the team, but she never got down, and there were dark moments — you can't have an injury like that without having some reservations," Galvin said.  
"But the day that she had the injury, she was back in the gym later that day cheering for her teammates and encouraging them."  
Ikoma attended every practice that season, and when she wasn't in the gym, she was undergoing rigorous rehab somewhere else. After a year of rehabilitation and therapy, Michelle returned, only now she is one of UNC's key leaders.

### Above and beyond

Since returning from injury, Michelle cemented her status within the program. She has achieved new personal bests in nearly every category, but even more impressive are her accomplishments away from the gym.  
Ikoma, an exercise and sports science and business double major, has been named to the East Atlantic Gymnastics League All-Academic team every season. The senior captain recently won not only the 2014 ACC postgraduate scholarship, given to only three athletes annually per ACC school, but also the Wells Fargo postgraduate scholarship.  
"She's obviously incredibly smart," Sargent said. "That's part of the reason why at some point we all call her Wiki-Miche, Human Google, our walking encyclopedia ... She's always able to answer your questions."  
If all goes according to plan, Ikoma plans to use the scholarship money to earn her master's in computational science and engineering.  
"I've applied to a graduate program at Harvard, which I won't hear back from for another month or so, and honestly I think I'm their dark-horse candidate, but I figured, what the heck, I might as well apply anyway."  
Even if Ikoma doesn't take part in the program at Harvard, she has several potential job opportunities she is exploring as backups. But even she realizes that

*"But the day that she had the injury, she was back in the gym later that day."*

Derek Galvin,  
gymnastics coach

future is a distant one indeed.  
For now, Ikoma has plenty on her plate; this week alone she is attempting to balance both her midterms and her return from a calf injury against Maryland.  
In her five years at UNC, Michelle has evolved from Danielle's little sister to a talented gymnast and eventually into the undisputed emotional leader of the gymnastics team.  
And it's all because Galvin took that plane ride.

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Areas that receive your golden energy flower this year. Focus it to priorities like the burst of creativity that engulfs you through August, propelling career to new heights, and your busy home life. Weed out distractions. Increase organizational structures to support balancing work and family.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- Develop a routine to make boring, repetitive work more fun. Don't travel just yet. If you must, allow plenty of extra time; there's no need to rush. Express appreciation for your partner, and grow your shared resources.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Take a bow after a solid performance. Meet with important partners. Accept a nice benefit. Share love, not money (a tricky subject today). Pay back a debt. Get the best deal you can when shopping. Listen carefully.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- A bonding moment transforms your relationship. Believe in a partner who believes in success. It's all about great service. Repay a favor. Provide comfort food. Get outside, and play. Exercise and fresh air revive your spirit.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Increase efficiency at work. Use your experience and skills to go the extra mile. Postpone travel and long distance calls. Get lost in a creative project, adding beauty, art and communication. Expand the fun level.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Invest in real estate or your home. Discipline is required. Keep your opinions to yourself, unless asked. A fascinating conversation opens new doors, but there's plenty still hidden. Let documents simmer overnight. Maintain self-control.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't try a new trick yet. You need time to think. Stand up for your idea. Dig out some exotic facts. You impress an elder. Listen carefully to their view. Rest and reconnect with an old friend.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Exceed expectations with a stroke of genius. Artistic coolness and useful functionality could clash. Work from home and increase productivity. Friends help with discipline. Talk and shop, but don't buy yet. Keep asking interesting questions. Follow through.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Ask for a vacation day or get work done early, so you can go play. Talk about money another day. Postpone a shopping trip. Romance is sweet. Take the time to get it right. Relax and enjoy.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Apply your personal magic to dispel old fears. The truth has been revealed. Add an artistic touch. Watch what you say. Set long-range goals, and invest in them. Make sure you're getting the best quality.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Something doesn't compute. Investigate, for an amazing discovery. Improve working conditions. Stick to rules and regulations. Finish up old business, to make room for new. Friends, teammates and partners are your secret ingredient for success.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Provide facts and great service. Bargain for a sweet deal. Don't dip too far into savings. Re-assess your assets. Consider new options. Negotiate with an authority for a rise in status. Offer increased value.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Completion leads to opportunity. Put in a correction. Sign or send a document or application. Get an elder's advice. Call in reinforcements. Route some of your winnings to domestic improvements. Improve your living conditions.

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UNC's Leslie McDonald (2) lays it in over Duke's Rodney Hood (5) in the second half of the game Thursday. McDonald finished with 21 points as the Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 74-66.

### DUKE GAME

FROM PAGE 1

free-throw line, and players not named Leslie McDonald shot six for 18.

"Well, we certainly played a lot better in the second half," coach Roy Williams said. "A few minutes there both teams were fighting so hard, it wasn't very pretty."

Still, the Tar Heels trailed by just seven, 37-30, going into halftime. And though the Blue Devils led for the majority of the game, the margin never approached double-digits in the second half as UNC continued to nip at their heels.

Paige provided the final push.

With 5:30 left, he buried

a 3-pointer that trimmed the Duke lead to 57-56.

And after McDonald gave North Carolina a 62-60 lead with 3:54 left, Paige buried the Blue Devils, driving inside to score back to back buckets and to push the lead to 66-62 with 1:30 remaining.

"I really didn't want to have (a negative) impact on this game," Paige said. "I wanted to make a positive impact. My teammates are looking for me to make plays. Everyone was telling me in the locker room, 'Keep your head up, keep your head up. We need you.'"

"And I just stepped up and got aggressive and decided I would be a participant in the game."

After snow postponed the

game last Wednesday, UNC proved the matchup was worth the wait.

It was worth waiting eight days, and for the Tar Heels, it was worth waiting for Marcus Paige.

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### FRANKLIN STORM

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related injuries, Blue said.

The crowds began thinning out around 12:30 a.m., and officers hoped to have the streets cleared out and ready for traffic by 2 a.m.

Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Preston Oppegard said the department hadn't experienced an increase in calls by midnight Thursday.

But Thursday's celebration

wasn't just for students — fans of all ages were excited about the UNC win.

Chapel Hill resident Tom Nuzum has gone to almost every UNC basketball game for the past 40 years.

He wasn't sure if he would be heading to the Franklin Street festivities, but he said if he did he might bring his dog, Holly, to see all the action.

Junior Charles Brady was in the middle of the Franklin

Street crowds pushing to see the bonfires at the intersection in front of Top of the Hill.

"I watched it at my house," Brady said.

"When we won, I ran out. There are things burning, and it is awesome."

*Assistant City Editor  
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### MCDONALD

FROM PAGE 1

we needed him to be big tonight."

With UNC's leading scorers Marcus Paige and James Michael McAdoo held to a combined four points at the half, McDonald provided an offensive spark when UNC needed it most.

"Leslie was huge. He was really getting us going in the first half," Paige said.

"I knew he's been around for five years, so to have him have such a good game against a rival, it's big for him."

"He's one of our leaders."

Though he's traditionally known for his 3-point prowess, McDonald didn't just

*"I already had it in my mind that if I was open I was going to shoot the ball."*

**Leslie McDonald,**  
Redshirt senior guard

loft balls up from long range Thursday night.

He mixed things up, making eight of his career-high nine field goals from inside the arc.

"I've been so on the 3-point line and so trying to get my threes off," McDonald said.

"I've just been neglecting my midrange and driving to the basket so I wanted to do something new that not a lot of teams have seen."

Eligibility issues held McDonald out the opening

nine games.

While he was on the bench, he never really thought about his final home Duke game — a game so distant in the future that it seemed light years away.

But when it was finally his time, he was ready.

"I knew there was going to be a time where we had to play Duke, and it was going to be crazy," McDonald said.

"But I never expected it to be like this."

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games

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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8	3	7	2	6	9	5	4	1
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### Cable purchase deal

If Comcast buys Time Warner Cable, the company said it will provide faster service. See pg. 3 for story.

### St. Anthony Hall

Several notable alumni have been members of UNC's arts and literary fraternity. See pg. 3 for story.

### ASG stirs up again

The UNC Association of Student Governments will meet at N.C. State. See online for story.

### Protesting for energy

Students protested in the Pit today to promote clean energy use across the UNC system. See online for story.

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5 Logo, e.g.  
11 NASA vehicle  
14 Word spoken con affetto  
15 Lead ore  
16 "Should I take that as \_\_\_?"  
17 Device that tracks certain weather?  
19 Ken, neighbor  
20 Handle  
21 Karaoke need  
22 Together, in music  
23 Make a mournful cry louder?  
27 Bulldog, perhaps  
28 German article  
29 Lollapalooza gear  
33 They may be in columns  
36 More ironic  
39 Follow, oater-style?  
42 Short exile?  
43 Tops  
44 \_\_\_-portrait  
45 Watch  
46 64-Across opposite  
48 Run-of-the-mill letters?  
56 Pie crust ingredient  
57 Tidy sum  
58 Warmer for a snowy day

**DOWN**

60 Tree ring revelation  
61 Eight maids-a-milking?  
64 46-Across opposite  
65 Jeans measure  
66 Auditor's mark  
67 Humerus locale  
68 Expels  
69 Santa \_\_\_: dry winds  
1 Rhine whines  
2 Sounded like a flock  
3 Old-time newsmen  
4 1972 missile pact  
5 Id checker?  
6 "Holy cow!"  
7 Skycam carrier  
8 The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Be"  
9 Cain's oldest son  
10 Deface  
11 Saved for the future  
12 Blasé state

13 Hobby shop purchase  
18 Stir  
22 Accolades  
24 Panache  
25 Utah's \_\_\_ Mountains  
26 Norse mythology source  
29 Put away  
30 "Where the Wild Things Are" boy  
31 Winning the lottery, usually  
32 Left rolling in the aisles  
34 E'en if  
35 Medicinal shrub  
37 Annex, maybe  
38 Instant replay watcher  
40 Jersey add-on

41 Hannity of "Hannity"  
47 Gesture-driven hit  
48 \_\_\_ del Carmen, Mexico  
49 Bright-eyed  
50 Country sound  
51 Put up  
52 Isn't busy  
53 It originates from the left ventricle  
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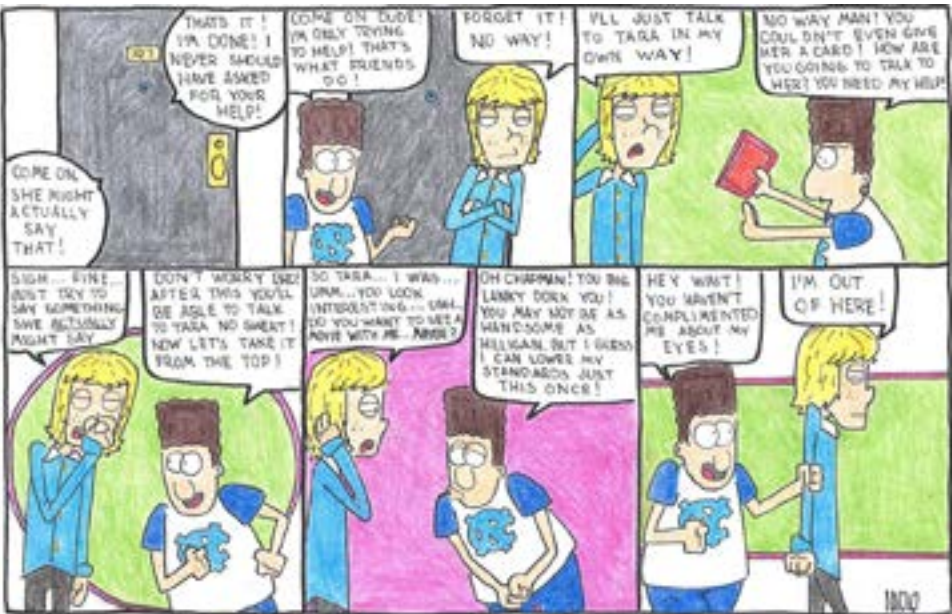
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Dispatches from Below Average  
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Hail to the chief (kinda)

Mr. President-elect, my gift to you... (House lights dim.)  
(The curtain rises on The Daily Tar Heel office, where Memet Walker is slaving away at his latest, sure-to-be hated column.)  
(Sang to the tune of “Gaston” from “Beauty and the Beast.”)  
*Memet:* (typing) No... one’s... slick as A.P., no one’s quick as A.P., no one’s our second pick for the job like A.P!  
But there’s no man at school half as manly...  
Perfect, a pure paragon! You can ask Howes or ask Shamdassani, And they’ll tell you whose team they prefer to be on...  
(Long pause.)  
(Cabinet job offer.)  
(Cattle prod.)  
*Winston and Nikita:* (Gritting teeth) No... one... wins like A.P.,  
Flashes grins like A.P!  
*Crying squirrel:* When I drop acorns on heads, he cuts down my trees!  
*ClefHangers:* (falsetto) Now, he may not be burly or brawny...  
A.P.: Yes, you see, I am pasty and pale...  
*ClefHangers:* (castrato) Every bit of him’s scraggly and scrawny....  
A.P.: That’s right! Compared to the last guy, though, I’m Christian Bale!  
*Homeless guy:* (in a new box) No one’s rich like A.P!  
*Faculty:* (in new offices) Matches wits like A.P!  
*Carol Folt and P.J.:* (in cuffs) In our street races, nobody SNITCHED liked A.P.!  
A.P.: (debating) I’m especially brilliant on IM-MI-GRATION...  
Emilio: But... (Timer buzzes.)  
*Moderators:* 10 points for A.P.  
A.P.: When I was a boy, I read four dozen books, Ev’ry morning to make my brain smart.  
And now that I’m grown, I read FIVE dozen books,  
So my friend list’s the size of Coach K’s heart!  
(Coach K sheds a single tear, bites into screaming fawn’s neck.)  
*All:* IF HE ... WAS A... Bruce, he’d be Lee!  
A Duke ticket, phase 3!  
*Tired UNC housekeeper:* (subtitled) If his hair were a TV show, it would be “Glee!”  
(Supervisor assigns her 15-hour shift.)  
A.P.: I put all Memet’s columns in BIRDIE CAGES!...  
*Parrot:* (Splat!) 10 points for A.P.!  
*All:* Say it again! Who’s a man among men?  
He’s the one kid in the town, got all 16.83 percent of the voting UNC population down!  
Who’s a super success?  
Don’tcha know, can’t you guess?  
Ask his class who they all wanna be!...  
Gary the Pit Preacher: There’s just one boy so swell, Makes me sad there’s a HELL!!!!...  
*Athlete:* And his name’s A-I-D...F? J!  
...Another i?  
PSSST!  
(Daydreaming tutor finally looks at cue card and quickly changes it.)  
*All:* A.P.!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

**2/24: G.O.P.’S MUSINGS**  
Graham Palmer on libertarian views in today’s exciting world.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



Ticket to ride

Ticketing last night helped make up for the postponement.

After last week’s Duke game was postponed at the last minute due to inclement weather, the Carolina Athletics Association and UNC Ticket Office suddenly had a lot on their hands.  
Both organizations should be commended for how they handled the cancellation of such an important game. CAA’s regular communica-

tion with students last Wednesday helped to reduce confusion and frustration expressed by many who had been waiting in line outside the Smith Center since noon.  
Phase I ticket holders who participated in randomization last week were given the same spot in line last night to honor their original seats.  
Students were lined up at 5 p.m. yesterday instead of coming hours earlier as they did last week — a practical strategy that reduced the waiting time for everyone

and further eased the process.  
The ticketing process for the hundreds of students in the risers went smoothly — there were checkpoints to ensure no one skipped a spot, and those that did skip were kicked out of the line by officials.  
In light of the disappointment felt across campus after last week’s cancellation, CAA adeptly fulfilled its purpose by keeping students in the loop and doing all it could to honor ticket holders’ entitlements.

Second chances

If charter school shows potential it should be renewed.

The North Carolina Board of Education recently voted not to renew PACE Academy’s charter. During the coming 60-day appeal window, the North Carolina Office of Charter Schools should work with PACE to enact reform in the areas in which it is deficient.  
A report released by the Office of Charter Schools, states that PACE failed to meet with noncompliance

in the areas of accountability, criminal records checks, governance and finance.  
PACE Academy is worth saving, if at all possible. In the wide world of alternate or nontraditional education, a school like PACE is an important venture. It provides an instructional space for students who would otherwise struggle in traditional schools. The importance of such a space is undeniable.  
If the Office of Charter Schools releases guidelines for compliance and PACE demonstrates due diligence in meeting them, it is in the

community’s interest that their appeal is successful.  
Sixty days is not an immense amount of time. PACE should be judged on its potential and commitment to reform rather than merely what has happened since the charter was not renewed.  
Charter schools are essentially experiments in education, and as we know, experiments don’t always go according to plan. This should not, however, be a death sentence to PACE Academy if it shows a willingness to improve.

Moving on up

Mobility in the South may not be as bad as it seems.

Every Friday a member of the editorial board speaks with a prominent figure from the University or surrounding community. This week Gabriella Kostorzewa sat down with the chairman of UNC’s economics department, Patrick Conway, to talk about economic mobility in the South.  
A recent study out of Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley has sent shockwaves through the South.  
According to the study, upward social mobility — the ability to move from the bottom rungs of society to the top — is essentially non-existent in the South, particularly in Raleigh and Charlotte.  
While chairman of UNC’s department of economics Patrick Conway thinks the study provides valuable insight, he says the bigger question to ask is what percentage of people born in the bottom stay there throughout their lives.  
“More important is perhaps the chance to move up.



**Patrick Conway**  
The department chair is optimistic about the status of the South.

In other words to improve your station in life.”  
The study, Conway argues, only examined people moving from one extreme to another — from rags to riches. It should have been more multidimensional and less extreme. It is still valuable to study those that move up in life but do not come from destitute poverty or end in luxurious wealth.  
“We want everyone at the bottom to have the opportunity to improve whether they get right to the top or not. If you think of the American dream, it is that each family has the opportunity to live better than their parents did.”  
If the perception this study espouses is adopted, it could have drastic implications on what people think to be the American Dream and the ability to achieve it. It will no longer be something people can believe in.  
Another caveat Conway points out is that the study only examined children born

in 1980-82, meaning that the education system they grew up with is vastly different than the one currently educating North Carolina children.  
“We are not really looking at what education is today. If we move that to the example of N.C. and to the observation in Charlotte, it probably doesn’t include people who were educated during Jim Hunt’s tenure as governor when he was raising teacher wages.”  
Conway noted that if the study were conducted in ten years, there might be greater mobility in N.C. If this is the case, then a catalyst for that change could be the type of education system in place.  
The South, he says, has always lagged behind in public education to the rest of the country, especially in relation to K-12 education. Education, and the quality of it, plays a large role in determining if a person moves up in society.  
“Without that education it is difficult to imagine making the gains in income that would allow you to move up the spectrum,” he said, “It is the one thing that we as a country, it is the one public good, we give to our young people growing up.”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“(Ikoma) never got down, and there were dark moments — you can’t have an injury like that without having some reservations.”

Derek Galvin, gymnastics coach

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Props to the DTH where they are due. I laughed really hard, and I love the school spirit. Well done!”

DoBetterWork, on the Quickhits in yesterday’s paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is much to be done at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:  
UNC has always led. From the moment its doors opened in 1789, the “University of the People” has shown the world a model. A model of a university that is accessible, affordable and empowering — a University that allows generations of aspiring leaders and learners to achieve their dreams and give back to their communities.  
But our University and its commitment to public education face challenges. It is incumbent on us to ensure that commitment endures — to make sure that UNC remains affordable, safe, and inclusive for all students. I want to commend the other candidates for their commitment to this goal.  
We all ran because we care deeply about UNC. Nikita’s resume is already full — her experience is unmatched and her capability is remarkable. Winston doesn’t even need a resume to launch his next company. Emilio is truly an inspiration — an individual with not only an incredible story, but also impressive vision and unrelenting passion. I have no doubt that all three will continue to drive progress.  
Together we are going to tackle the hard problems, and given the passion and dedication the UNC community has displayed these recent weeks, we do so with great expectations.  
One of the greatest challenges we face is the cost of education. My administration will redouble the efforts of previous administrations to lobby for more support from Raleigh. But our campaign cannot start and end in a hostile N.C. General Assembly. We must apply smart pressure to administrators, Board of Trustees members, Board of Governors members and the General Assembly. We must hold those in power accountable, while working with our allies to improve the financial and educational situation at UNC.  
Being good neighbors to the Town of Chapel Hill is another vital responsibility. My administration is exploring changes to a maximum occupancy ordinance we believe may harm students. But we welcome conversation and deliberation as we move forward.  
Our campaign was built around ideas. But there’s something far more important than these ideas, and that’s you. UNC is one of the best public universities in the country — and perhaps the most notable for student involvement — because as UNC students, while never hesitating to express our differences and vigorously debate the issues, we have always stood together.  
Let’s stand together now and forge the way forward.

Andrew Powell ’15  
Student Body President-elect

Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
Hey UNC Memes, if you could focus more on being a relic from two years ago and less on being a political mouthpiece, that would be great.  
Shoutout to the dining hall employees and the DTH for showing up during the snowpocalypse, further proving that all we need to survive is food and kvetches.  
To the mom who cleaned her son’s room and did his laundry for him in Cobb, can you hit up my room next?  
Thank you, Davis bathrooms, for teaching me to hold my breath for an ungodly amount of time. It really pays off in swim class.  
To Emilio Vicente’s campaign manager who backed Andrew Powell at the 11th hour, Frank Underwood would be proud.  
To the guy smoking hookah from his Camelback, so when exactly did you transfer from App State?  
Some guy outside Davis just asked me on a date. He tried to call it a “safe walk.”  
Dildo boy: the hero Carolina deserves, but not the one it will ever need.  
Good news, everyone: I graduated six months ago, and ConnectCarolina is still making my life a living hell.  
Wait, did we just elect a student body president for their platform? Is this real life?  
Breaking News: heterosexual white male wins political election.  
What if Duke didn’t come because Coach K’s supply of sacrificial puppies was delayed by the snow?  
To the girl in the Y who said “I don’t even know why teachers require citations,” I don’t even know why you were admitted to this school.  
To the noisy drummers who live above me in Morrison, you’re really lucky we haven’t set off the fire alarm, because there is a lot of hate fire burning down here.  
To the Mormons of the world, I’m not talking to you until you return Stilman White.  
To the person on the bus who had what I’m guessing is the flu, screw Obamacare. You’re paying my medical bills.  
Another bow tie boy is SBP when we could’ve had the most hipster fresh prez ever. SMH, UNC.  
Who runs the world? More heads.  
To the girl at the sink next to me in the bathroom, I’m sorry I harmonized with the vibration of your electric toothbrush. It’s been a long night.  
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