

ACC TOURNAMENT

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in terms of just who was going to take that role for us,” Fox said.

“He’s been a work in progress since he had his surgery, and it’s been nice to see him do what he’s done this past year.”

ACC Freshman of the Year Colin Moran wrapped things up nicely in the series finale against UVa., as the third baseman had four hits in four at-bats. Moran, who leads the ACC in RBI, also knocked in his 67th RBI.

He also leads the ACC in multiple RBI games with 20. Moran is the first UNC player since Dustin Ackley to take the ACC’s highest freshman honor.

“It’s a pretty cool feeling,” Moran said. “I mean, it was surprising a little bit just because how many great freshman there are in the league.”

The Tar Heels’ first game is at 11 a.m. today against the Miami Hurricanes. UNC will play Wake Forest on Friday night at 7 p.m. and UVa. Saturday night at 7 p.m.

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DTH/ERIN HULL

Freshman pitcher Kent Emanuel gave up just two hits in six innings pitched Friday in the Tar Heels’ 2-1 win against the Virginia Cavaliers.

ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

Time: 11 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday

Location: Durham Bulls Athletic Park, Durham, N.C.

Info: www.theacc.com

HOUSEKEEPERS

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subordinate, which earned him a year-long written warning.

The case is scheduled to be heard before an administrative law judge on Aug. 29 under the North Carolina Office of Administrative Hearings, said Al McSurely, Hulon’s attorney.

Communication breakdown

According to the petition, Hulon filed a case with the University Ombuds Office.

Hulon was not advised of the full procedures for a complaint but was referred to the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office, the petition states.

Wayne Blair, University ombudsman, would not comment on specific cases.

George James, a housekeeper, said he used to be unfamiliar with proper protocol for filing complaints.

“I didn’t know my rights,” said James, who said he witnessed a specific instance of racial harassment. “I didn’t have a handbook.” Hulon and McSurely said

the makeup of the housekeeping department plays a role in the lack of understanding of the policy.

“The University has been hiring confidentially females who come from oppressed and not necessarily English-speaking nationalities,” McSurely said.

Kathy Bryant, senior director of human resources communications for the University, wrote in an email that if a housekeeper’s concern cannot be addressed by a supervisor or manager, the issue can be reported to the Office of Human Resources.

Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources, said an increase in layoffs has caused an increase in the number of general grievances.

The consulting group will confidentially interview all housekeeping employees and some administrators, Dobson said.

He added that the consulting group will have a report for senior administrators by July or August.

Senior Writer C. Ryan Barber contributed reporting.

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COUNTY BUDGET

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response time in Orange County is now 17 minutes. Woodward said the department hopes to reduce that time to 12 minutes.

“We probably won’t reach our goal this year, but it gets us moving towards that goal,” she said.

Reducing the ambulance response time to emergency calls can increase the survival chance of the patient, Woodward said.

But quick response times have other benefits, like taking pressure off partner agencies who also respond to emergency calls and opening up more units to respond to emergency calls, she said.

Delayed priorities

But other large-scale issues, like the county’s shortage of jail space, would be put on hold.

Clifton said the Orange County Jail currently does not have enough beds for its prisoners.

The county is waiting for the state legislature to decide whether the state will stop housing people arrested on misdemeanor charges. They would instead be sent back to their home counties,

further pressing Orange County’s already limited jail space options, said County Commissioner Barry Jacobs.

“There’s no real plan for addressing (the space shortage) and I think that’s a deficiency, regardless of what the state does,” he said.

Clarence Grier, financial services director for the county, said the proposed general fund budget of \$177.3 million would not call for an increase in the county’s already high property tax rate.

Clifton warned the council at the May 17 meeting that an increase in the property tax rate is likely in upcoming years to alleviate the problem of jail space shortage, as well as to fund upcoming capital projects such as the Efland Sewer Project and the Buckhorn water and sewer expansion.

The budget would provide \$83.5 million — about 47 percent of the county’s general fund budget — in education funding, but decrease funding for non-profits.

The final budget will be adopted at the June 21 meeting.

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MIKE FOX

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ons are built.

Most striking to Fox was the way Smith held superstar Phil Ford to the exact same standards as the walk-ons. If one player in a group failed to complete an end-of-practice sprint within the designated time, Smith made the whole group run again.

The lesson stuck with Fox forever: every player must be accountable for his actions to his teammates and none of them is more important than the team as a whole.

“There’s a program at this level, but I had no idea how you get to that level,” Fox said. “Then I got a chance to watch. The amount of effort and intensity and discipline and instruction and organization in those practices was like, ‘Ohhhhhkay. Now I get it.’”

‘The front entrance must make a statement — it must make a recruit go “WOW”

When Fox returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1998 after 15 successful seasons at Division-III North Carolina Wesleyan College, the UNC baseball program was an old colonial house in an upscale



DTH ONLINE: For more details on Fox’s career, read the full version of this story at www.dailytarheel.com.

neighborhood, but one in dire need of a fix-up.

UNC boasted more than a century of baseball history, but despite the advantages afforded by longevity and UNC’s membership in the ACC, the Tar Heels had never quite ascended to consistent national prominence.

A staunch believer in the power of first impressions, Fox started his renovation with the exterior.

If the Tar Heels couldn’t perform like a first-class program overnight, they would at least make every effort to look like one.

Fox gave Boshamer a paint job and tidied up the facility. Players on the team would practice in matching outfits, tuck in their team-issued UNC polos when they traveled on road trips and keep their hair cut to a modest length and their faces unblemished by scruff or stubble.

When players interacted with adults outside the program, they were instructed to say “yes, sir” and “no, ma’am.”

“I’ve always been very particular about how things look and how they’re viewed, and how my play-

ers look and how they appear,” Fox said. “I’ve always looked at things like, ‘If someone was here watching us right now, what conclusion would they draw?’”

Influenced by watching his father battle alcohol problems during his youth, Fox let his Tar Heels know he had no tolerance for players whose late-night partying prevented them from being on the field the next day nor those who didn’t keep up with their schoolwork.

During practice and games, Fox expected his players to stay focused and play with hustle while keeping mental errors to a minimum.

“I think the program is where it is because there were standards that were set when Coach Fox got here,” assistant coach Scott Jackson said. “Not only do we do it as coaches, but our players hold each other accountable.”

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When Fox’s players fail to meet these standards, he isn’t shy about letting them know.

Fox is either extremely honest or extremely blunt, depending on one’s point of view and how

thick his or her skin might be. It’s something his wife Cheryl says attracted her to Fox, but at times Fox can be so straightforward during interviews that reporters can’t help but wonder if he’s forgotten he’s on the record. For example:

On whether there’s anything pitcher Patrick Johnson can do to perform better in the first inning of games: “Stop throwing so many balls.”

On the NCAA: “The most hypocritical organization ever.”

On senior Greg Holt’s freshman year at UNC: “He was overconfident, very cocky, overweight, talked too much, et cetera, et cetera. He was just not very well-liked.”

“He has a funny way of motivating players,” junior catcher Jacob Stallings said. “Earlier this year he told me that the knock on me defensively was people didn’t think I was very good at blocking. So I think that was kind of his way of telling me I needed to pick it up a little bit.”

Still, Stallings said the comment pushed him to work harder at improving his defense, adding that his coach seems to have a feel for just how much criticism each player can handle.

“I think kids appreciate that, but then the ones that aren’t very tough mentally, they walk out like a whipped puppy,” Fox said. “Well, if the coach doesn’t have confidence in you, that’s because you don’t have confidence in yourself. How can we have confidence in you if you don’t have confidence in yourself?”

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On Feb. 20, 2009, the Tar Heels re-opened their gleaming brick facility on a chilly afternoon against the Virginia Military Institute.

It had taken Fox more than three years of making calls to boosters, meeting with architects and searching for alternate practice facilities, but the Tar Heels

finally had the new home he so badly desired.

Though Fox says the move has been more than worth the work he put in, he sees that day’s 13-3 victory as just one of the 48 UNC would collect along the way to the most recent of his four trips to the College World Series.

Nothing more, nothing less.

“You know it was funny because I came by here every single day so it didn’t have the wow-factor for me,” Fox said. “It’s like building a home, you know? You go by it every day, so when you finally move in, you’ve watched it grow.”

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Solution to 5/19 puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Letters on some pre-1992 Olympic uniforms

5 Suze Orman’s network

9 Bygone Mideast leaders

14 Landlocked Asian country

15 Take on

16 Best Supporting Actress before Paquin

17 Other, in Oaxaca

18 Verve

19 To the left, at sea

20 Divinity

22 “Gadzooks!”

23 ‘70s-’90s Atlanta Hawks home

24 ___ day: Wednesday

26 Intuiting

29 Puffed-up fare

34 Stand waiter

35 Obsolescent slope conveyance

37 Embryo’s home

38 Woody’s boy

40 Germ-killing brand

42 Left

43 Medit. spouter

45 eBay caveat

47 Never, to Heinrich

48 Convalescents, maybe

50 Empties upon arrival

52 Some VCRs

54 Like some orders

55 Fox series with Alfred E. Neuman in the opening credits

59 Title of respect

63 Coming or going word

64 Baseball family name

65 Food for Fido

66 Sure to end badly

67 Criminal group

68 Astonished reaction

69 Medicinal plant

70 Chick following?

71 Ornate molding

DOWN

1 Stop up

2 Opponent of Caesar

3 Stuffed chicken dish

4 Longest Bible book

5 Loire Valley grape

6 River through Sudan

7 Foolhardy

8 Population profile

9 Remain in place

10 Early Grand Canyon settlers

11 Out of control

12 The Beatles’ “___, There

and Everywhere”

13 Is in session

21 Not out of contention

25 Paris nightspot

26 Puts one over on

27 One of eight, now

28 Merry

30 Not a whole lot

31 Its colors appear in proper sequence at the ends of 3-, 5- and 25-Down

32 Soviet moon program

33 ___ Park, Colorado

36 Pretoria’s land: Abbr.

39 Polo Grounds legend

41 Corvallis sch.

44 Kurt Cobain’s group

46 Boot attachment

49 Much of Libya

51 Italian cheese

53 Well-built

55 Provides with personnel

56 Bum balm

57 Consume

58 Slender

60 Zero

61 ___ dixit: assertion without proof

62 Manage

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