



DTH/DANIEL WILCO

James Manor, left, and Denzel Robinson hold up fellow North Carolina men's basketball walk-on Wade Moody. The trio is known as the Blue Show.

Walk-ons steal the show

Manor, Moody, Robinson serve valuable roles for UNC

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

There's one minute and 41 seconds left on the clock in the Smith Center Jan. 26, but for all intents and purposes, the game is over. North Carolina leads 74-51 — on its way to a 80-61 blowout against Clemson — when Roy Williams turns away from the game. He makes the long walk to the end of the UNC bench. An outstretched hand points to Wade Moody, and before he could say, 'Daggum,' Moody had torn off his warm-up shirt and was sitting crouched by the scorer's table. With 44 seconds on the clock, Williams takes a few strides toward the end of the bench again, this time motioning for Denzel Robinson and James Manor. The three walk-ons, Moody, Robinson and Manor, are united on the court. It's showtime.

'There's no glory to it really'

A life as a walk-on is a life devoid of glamor. Robinson, Moody and Manor put as much into UNC basketball as any other member of the team but for much different rewards. Their jerseys won't hang from the rafters, their names won't be chanted in the stands save the occasional blowout, but that doesn't matter. "Being a walk-on, there's no glory to it really," Moody said. "No one's ever going to see what we do in practice, but I feel like we help the guys get better and so when they win ..." Robinson cut in to help his teammate. "I don't care if I play or not," he said. "I wouldn't care if I scored — I did score (this

season), so I was cool with that — but as long as we win, and I make them a little bit better in practice — that's all I care about." The trio knows their effort cannot be measured in a tangible sense. It isn't defined by numbers nor confined by them. In two seasons for the Tar Heels, they've scored 21 points. Combined. Their main defined role is to serve as the scout team. Assistant coaches watch upcoming opponents to uncover their tendencies. Then the scout team imitates the opponent in practice. The walk-ons aren't just athletes, they're also actors. "It's our job to really perform that in practice, to really give guys who will be playing against those guys an opportunity to know what they do and how they do things to give them a little bit of an advantage," Robinson said. But they offer more than just theatrical performances and fresh bodies. Assistant coach C.B. McGrath — who coached Robinson and Manor on the JV team their freshman year — said walk-ons offer a fresh perspective compared to the stars they support. "They're real appreciative," McGrath said. "They don't take the little things for granted. Sometimes that helps for the other guys." The trio's appreciation for their teammates shows strongest on the sideline, where towel-waving and overzealous ovations are their calling cards. But they aren't just there for moral support. For the most part, Williams says all of his players are equal, whether they score 18 points per game or get mistaken for team managers, as the 6-foot-nothing Moody often does. "I don't care, 'If I eat steak, you eat steak. If James Michael (McAdoo) has to run, you have

to run." Williams said. Though at times, Williams admits that he does tend to pick favorites. "I try to be nicer to them, don't make them run as much. I just tell everybody, 'Well, I like them better than I do you guys.'"

The road to blue heaven

All three players received scholarship offers from Division III schools. They might not have been stars, but stardom was never a priority. Manor and Moody said their decisions to come to UNC were never based on the possibility of playing for the Tar Heels. Robinson said, at the time, playing basketball at all wasn't a priority. Moody tried the D-III life, but one semester at Presbyterian College turned him off. After another semester at N.C. State, he landed at UNC. In Manor's sophomore season on JV, he tore his labrum in his right shoulder. His parents encouraged him to get the optional surgery to repair it, but the recovery time kept Manor out of the gym until one month before varsity tryouts. Robinson, the son of UNC assistant coach Steve Robinson, had a unique opportunity to participate in the Tar Heels' preseason conditioning his freshman year — a tryout for Williams. An out-of-shape Robinson wasn't asked back. For all three, UNC basketball was always a dream. And when, against all odds, it became a reality, the players held onto the same mentality from before — they weren't aiming for fame. They aren't stars, far from it. But they're the supporting cast behind the stars. They are the

SEE **BLUE SHOW**, PAGE 5

Powell, Vicente to debate tonight

The SBP candidates will argue platform points ahead of the run-off.

By Elise McGlothlin
Staff Writer

The Carolina Coalition of Voters, created only last week, is hosting a debate today for the two UNC students racing to hold the highest office in student government. Seven student organizations have come together to sponsor the debate during a run-off election between Andrew Powell and Emilio Vicente — an event that organizer Peter Vogel said is largely unprecedented. He organized the event with senior Michael Hardison. "We were literally sitting on our couch one day, and said, 'Hey, our school needs this,'" Vogel said. The Coalition of Carolina Voters is not an official student organization within the University, but is made up of several official groups: Campus BluePrint, the UNC Roosevelt Institute, Carolina Mock Trial, the Campus Y, Student Congress, the Sierra Student Coalition and The Hill. Vogel said the coalition would not endorse a candidate after the debate. Campus Y Co-Presidents Cora Went and Natalie Borrego said they want to use the debate to help undecided and nonvoters make an informed decision. "We want our members to make a more informative decision," Went said, adding that she also wants to see the candidates taking a stance on social issues as they come up next year. Campus BluePrint and The Hill are both non-partisan campus publications. Troy Homesley, executive editor of Campus BluePrint, said he hopes the debate will help make the candidates better leaders. "It's easy to put things on a platform, but it's not so easy to figure out how those things will get done," he said. The Hill's Editor-in-Chief, Brendan Cooley, said he wants the debate to generate conversation among Vicente and Powell. "We're more interested in the forum — and having a conversation back and

SEE **DEBATE**, PAGE 5

Winter storm shuts down North Carolina

Gov. Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency Tuesday.

By Kris Brown
Staff Writer

As a winter storm shut down the state last week, many UNC-system school students enjoyed a day off from classes. At least 15 of the UNC system's 17 universities canceled classes because of the snow. North Carolina entered a state of emergency last Tuesday, and Gov. Pat McCrory warned people to travel only if necessary. "The state was well-prepared, our responders performed admirably and citizens largely heeded our warnings to stay off the roads," McCrory said in a statement Friday. The storm had caused several thousand power outages across the state and forced 43 counties to declare local states of emergency. Several people in the state died due to storm-related incidents, like traffic collisions and black ice. Highway patrol troopers responded to about 10,500 calls last week alone — a normal week yields around 800 calls a day. The N.C. Department of Transportation said 3,100 employees responded to the effects of the storm statewide, laying out nearly



MCT/CHRIS SEWARD

Police and wrecker crews work to remove dozens of vehicles that were either parked or abandoned in Raleigh on Thursday.

SEE **SNOW DAY**, PAGE 5

Court: FCC cannot enforce net neutrality

UNC ITS officials continue to watch the open Internet ruling.

By Nick Niedzwiadek
Staff Writer

Video streaming websites, including Netflix and YouTube, could become more difficult to access — "House of Cards" premiere included. Popular streaming sites take up a lot of bandwidth and are the biggest strain on Internet providers. But now, Internet service providers, or ISPs, such as Verizon and Time Warner Cable, could charge consumers an extra fee or significantly reduce buffering speed to streaming sites that do not pay for preferential treatment. Open internet policies, also known as net neutrality, force all Internet content to be treated equally. But in January, a federal court ruled against the Federal Communications Commission's ability to regulate ISPs to maintain net neutrality. In a Jan. 31 Google Hangout, President Barack Obama said he cares deeply about net neutrality. The FCC wants to appeal the rul-

ing or create new rules to continue enforcing net neutrality, Obama said. A bill has been introduced to Congress that would temporarily reinstate net neutrality regulations. Cathy Packer, a UNC media law professor, said a possible solution for the FCC is to reclassify the Internet from an information to a telecommunication service. Telecommunication services, such as telephones, cannot be subjected to network discrimination, according to the Telecommunications Act of 1996. "If you want to talk dirty, sell drugs or criticize Republicans, the telephone company cannot interfere with that," Packer said. "They can just provide the phone." April Glaser, an activist for the digital rights advocacy group Electronic Frontier Foundation, said consumers can act as watchdogs for violations of net neutrality, like slower Internet speeds and blocked websites. "If we have strong public monitoring and documentation of ISPs determining what we can or cannot see online, then we can use it to launch campaigns against ISPs and mount consumer pressure against them," Glaser said. Michael Barker, assistant vice chan-

SEE **NET NEUTRALITY**, PAGE 5

“The main ingredient of stardom is the rest of the team.”

JOHN WOODEN

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Prisoner of love breaks for it

From staff and wire reports

All right losers, what was your excuse for not spending Valentine's Day with your lover? You got to make love happen no matter what. Take it from Andrew Dekenipp, an Arizona prisoner who escaped from the Pinal County Adult Detention Center to spend time with his girlfriend.

Dekenipp scaled walls and fought through razor wire so he could take his lady friend to the Gallopin' Goose Saloon & Grill. The eatery received 4.5 stars on Yelp! — what a classy choice.

He was caught by police only minutes after his girlfriend arrived. Presumably, he didn't have much time to get intimate with her, but it's the thought that counts. Make it happen for yourselves in 2015, people.

NOTED. United States bobsledder Johnny Quinn has accepted an invitation to train with the SWAT team after smashing the door to his hotel bathroom at the Sochi Winter Olympics.

The Denton, Texas, police force extended the invitation after Quinn said he used his bobsled push training to break out.

QUOTED. "I wouldn't recommend putting your tongue on anything metal for the rest of the winter."

— David Mottor, Easthampton, Mass., fire chief, after a middle school student apparently attempted to reenact a scene from "A Christmas Story." Thankfully, hot water did the trick.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Unwind from your Monday by enjoying a yoga session in one of the Ackland Art Museum's beautiful galleries. Beginners are welcome. Yoga mats are provided, and comfortable clothing is suggested. Free for Ackland members; \$5 for everyone else.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Careers for liberal arts majors (Virtual alumni panel): Those who wonder what all they can do with a liberal art degree can find out at this virtual career panel featuring former UNC students. Learn how they leveraged their liberal arts degree to break into the world of work and hear stories about their transition.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

relates to the memory of slavery at UNC. Entry is \$20 at the door.
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

"Ruggles of Red Gap": Enjoy a screening of "Ruggles of Red Gap" as part of Ackland Film Forum's "American Comedy, American Democracy" series. The 1935 film follows an English butler's quest for independence in the American West.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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.

African-American English (Lecture): Join in on this discussion of African-American English as it relates to dialect and education. Presentations will be given by professors from UNC, N.C. State University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

TUESDAY

Hiding Slavery in Plain Sight (Lecture): This lecture will explore the likes of George Moses Horton and the unsung founders of antebellum North Carolina. Horton was the first black person published in the American South. Lecturer Tim McMillan will reveal the intersection of Horton's legacy as it

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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BMX BONKS



DTH/JEREMY MCKELLAR

Billy Matson, of Raleigh, rides his BMX bike outside of Greenlaw Hall on Sunday afternoon. Matson was trying to learn how to do a 180 Nose Bonk, a trick where the front tire of the bike has to touch the wall before completing a 180 degree spin.

POLICE LOG

• Someone had a verbal disagreement at Granville Towers East at 2:52 a.m. Sunday, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at Campus Health Services at 3:05 p.m. Friday, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone was injured on the job on Ridge Road at 11:52 a.m. Friday, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone assaulted a government official at Granville Towers West at 12:55 p.m. Friday, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone trespassed at Fetzter Gym at 12:30 a.m. Feb. 10, according to police reports

from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone damaged property at Williamson Parking Lot at 5:52 p.m. Feb. 8, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed larceny at the Kenan Music Center at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed larceny at the Student Union at 2:50 p.m. Feb. 7, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed larceny at the Public Safety Building at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, according to police reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

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Chapel Hill sees fewer DWI arrests

**Impaired driving
arrests are down 34
percent from 2001.**

By McKenzie Bennett
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police officers' amped up efforts to combat drunken driving look like their paying off.

Data released by the Chapel Hill Police Department reveals a marked decline in the number of driving while intoxicated arrests in Chapel Hill.

Since 2001, the numbers of DWI arrests have decreased 34 percent to 184 arrests in 2013.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said new programs have likely prompted the decrease.

Mecimore said department initiatives such as the Alcohol Law Enforcement Response Team were created to decrease DWI's.

The ALERT team frequently focuses on weekends, when DWIs occur most often. About 75 percent of DWI arrests in 2013 were made on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, according to the data.

The ALERT team also coordinates with Alcohol Law Enforcement and other agencies in Orange County for education and enforcement efforts, Mecimore said.

"They teach bartenders what to look for in people being over-served," Mecimore said. "A bartender has the responsibility, if a person is appreciably impaired, to say, 'I can't serve you anymore.'"

Chapel Hill police officer Stephen Seagroves said alcohol education has also helped to inform Chapel Hill youth of the dangers of driving impaired.

He said the Crash Investigation/Traffic Enforcement Team, another recent addition to the department, offers educational programs to high school students, incoming college students, fraternities and sororities.

Mark Geercken, of the department's Community Services Unit, said officers encourage students

to make smart decisions by talking about the costs of an arrest.

"You spend \$8 on a cab — that's better than a \$10,000 DWI," Geercken said. "A lot of times talking about money changes people's minds on why not to drink and drive."

Chapel Hill police officer Drew Cabe said the town has plenty of options for transportation and some of the recent transportation changes have made a positive impact.

"There's no excuse in this town that people can't get home safe or feel the need to drive with all the taxis, bus transit, walking or safe rides," Cabe said.

Last year, the town rolled out its plan for flat-rate taxis. The regulation set a flat rate between \$6 and \$8 for an area that extends to a 1.5-mile radius around the Chapel Hill business district.

Mecimore said the regulation was implemented because taxis were charging intoxicated bar-hoppers more money for a ride.

"It was part of an effort to make it easier for students and others who come to town and drink to find their way back to their hotel or dorm," Mecimore said.

Chapel Hill also conducts two DWI checkpoints per year on weekends, Seagroves said.

Mecimore said the department collaborates with the N.C. State Highway Patrol, Carrboro Police Department and UNC Department of Public Safety to publicize the checkpoints.

"We put the information out to the local media and sometimes on social media as well," Mecimore said. "For some people, it serves as a deterrent."

Cabe said he hopes the decrease in DWI's will continue and said police will continue their heightened enforcement and education efforts.

"Folks have to realize that when you sign for your license, the state is granting you a privilege to drive, it isn't a right," Cabe said.

"If you are going to be that irresponsible and go out and party and then be stupid enough to get behind a weapon and drive, then that's exactly why we are out there."

city@dailytarheel.com

Early morning parking ban lifted

**The Carrboro ban
prohibited parking from
3 a.m. to 5 a.m.**

By Claire Nielsen
Staff Writer

Just because the Carrboro par-tier goes home at 3 a.m. doesn't mean his car has to.

At the Board of Aldermen meeting last week, members lifted a ban on early morning parking in town lots that was implemented last June.

The ban prohibited any parking in town lots from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Alderman Damon Seils said some residents were concerned the ban was encouraging an increase in drunken driving.

"We've heard that a number of people in the community were concerned that (the ban) might lead some people, rather than risk getting a ticket, to get in their car when they shouldn't be driving," Seils said.

The vote to repeal the ban received unanimous support from the board.

"We did it very quickly, we didn't even spend a lot of time discussing it," Seils said.

The board also examined other parking issues that continue to affect Carrboro residents and businesses.

The aldermen have been looking at its supply of parking since September when seven cars were towed during the Carrboro Music Festival.

The board discussed a study it initiated last November. The study will determine what the town can do to increase the number of parking spaces in the area.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said the timeline for the study is still relatively vague, and it will not begin until later this year.

Alderman Sammy Slade said the board is putting together a request for proposals in order to begin searching for a group of consultants to perform the study.

The board also plans to discuss each member's more specific goals for the future of parking in Carrboro.

"It was decided that we're going to have a work session to discuss what our philosophy is on parking downtown," Slade said.

Slade said his personal philosophy on town parking involves a focus on reducing carbon emissions that cause climate change. He said this could be accomplished by encouraging the use of alternative transportation, which would also free more parking spaces.

"We are a car-dependent culture," Slade said. "We should be looking for ways to use alternatives to cars to the degree that it doesn't hurt access to the downtown businesses."

Gist also said the way in which parking affects Carrboro businesses should be emphasized.

Gist held a parking summit on Jan. 31 for local business owners to develop a way for businesses with different hours of operation to share lots.

"It pulled them together to talk about ways of sharing parking," Gist said.

Gist said she thinks the main problem is not a lack of parking space, but a lack of awareness of the availability of certain lots. The Hampton Inn and Suites in Carrboro offers 300 parking spaces where anyone can park for two hours for free. Gist said these spaces are a resource that too few people are taking advantage of.

"We actually have close to plenty of parking, but one of the issues is that nobody knows where it is," Gist said.

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TEDX GOES UP IN THE AIR



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

This year's TEDxUNC theme was "Taking Flight." Bethania Bacigalupe and Josh Young talk about AcroYoga.

The annual conference featured talks by more than 15 speakers, including 2 students

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

Balloons, bees and space missions were among the topics discussed under the "Taking Flight" theme at Saturday's TEDxUNC conference.

The annual conference took place at Memorial Hall Saturday and included 15 speeches and six performance groups.

The conference featured two student speakers: junior Safiyah Ismail and senior Bobby Mook. Both gained the opportunity to speak through a competition held earlier this school year. All those who competed were required to submit a one minute video proposal, and seven were then selected to compete with a five minute audition in January in front of almost 500 attendees.

TEDxUNC co-curator Julia Ramos said one of last year's student speakers, Laura Roza, a UNC junior who died a few weeks after her talk, set a precedent for this year's speakers.

"She set the bar really high," Ramos said.

Ismail spoke about the impact that learning sign language has had on her life and how it is different from spoken language. She also described the barriers that exist between users of sign language living in different geographical regions.

"My favorite thing about sign language is how it forces you to flesh out your emotions," Ismail said dur-

ing her talk.

Junior Shayna Purcell said that she appreciated Ismail's message.

"I thought (her talk) was really amazing," Purcell said. "She is very articulate. ...It definitely made me think about language in a way that I haven't before."

Mook spoke about FOMO, or the "fear of missing out," and how it manifests itself in modern day society. He explained that the fear of missing out is something that deepens the attachment to technology.

"We experience the fear of missing out due to our disability to answer essential questions," Mook said.

Mook explained further that the fear boils down to one main question: "Am I significant?"

Mook said the audience should look within and try to understand what fear is telling them.

"Understand this fear of missing out, and do what makes you happy," Mook said in conclusion.

Mook's talk garnered positive reviews from the audience as well.

"It was inspiring and hyper-relevant," said senior Hannah Margaret Lindquist.

Beyond the topics of sign language and FOMO, other talks at the conference covered areas that students do not normally think about.

"I thought it was a great collection of ideas and perspectives ... it had cool content I hadn't thought of before," said junior Jorian Hoover.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to view video and photos from TEDxUNC.

Some of the professions represented by the speakers at the conference included a beekeeper, an astronaut, an artist and a family nurse practitioner.

Last week's winter storm led to lower attendance than expected as well as travel difficulty for speakers, though the conference went on as planned.

During the opening session, about 780 people were in attendance, though 1600 tickets had been released for the event.

"We were thinking that we could fill the house, but I think the weather got the most of people," Ramos said.

Ramos pointed out that the conference was available online via livestream, and she thought that many attendees opted to watch from home.

John Wood, the final speaker of the day, arrived at the conference by car roughly 45 minutes before his speech due to a flight delay. Flights were a problem for two other speakers as well, who ended up traveling by Amtrak and then by car with a teammate's mother.

"We still made it happen," Ramos said. "We are proud of our team, and everyone who worked on it with us."

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Wood craftsman leaves the table

**Bill Neville's woodwork is
on display at the Ackland
Museum Store.**

By Clayton Johnson
Staff Writer

Bill Neville has been cutting, carving, smoothing and displaying wood for more than 35 years. Now, he's ready to try something new.

The work of the local wood craftsman is on display at the Ackland Museum Store, but the show is one of Neville's lasts, as he prepares to embark on a completely new journey in life.

The exhibition, called "Leaving the Table," has a literal meaning for Neville, who is going on a quasi-retirement to travel in Europe with his wife.

"More than just being a show of beautiful crafts, there's a person and a whole motivation behind this," said Alice Southwick, manager at the Ackland Museum Store.

"He's at a point in his life where he has been doing it a long time, and he's seeking his next moment of inspiration."

Neville said the show is a sort of goodbye to his years of woodcrafting in the Chapel Hill area. He works in a cooperative shop with 11 other artists.

"This show is kind of me getting ready to leave and trying to use stuff that's left over that's beautiful, that I think you can make stuff out of," Neville said. "It was a lot of fun."

The show has two series of photographs acknowledging Neville's journey through wood.

"Work takes practice. Becoming fascicled, becoming really good at something, takes a lot of it," he said.

"That was the statement with the photographs. It wasn't about showing all the work I've done, it was about doing the work."

Neville attributed much of the beauty in his work to his medium — wood.



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

"Leaving the Table," an exhibition of new woodwork and a photo montage by Bill Neville, is on display at the Ackland Museum Store until March 30.

"People come to you and say they need a table, or a chest — that's easy. It's easy to take beautiful material and apply it to a function and have people think it's beautiful," he said. "You can't do any better than the tree."

Melinda Rittenhouse, assistant store manager for the Ackland Museum Store, said she admires Neville's dedication and that hands-on disposition made him an easy person to work with.

"He has a lot of passion for the material and medium for what he's doing, and I think that shows through," she said.

"I think that is what people can take away — as far as being surrounded by beautiful work, craftsmanship, people will take away the passion he has. Even if wood isn't their thing, it's very inspiring," Rittenhouse added.

The store's opening reception was to take place on Friday as part of the 2nd Friday Artwalk, but was canceled due to severe winter weather conditions. The store has not announced if they plan to reschedule, but Bill Neville's exhibition will continue through the end of March.

'LEAVING THE TABLE'

Time: Until March 30

Location: Ackland Museum Store, 100 East Franklin St.

Info: ackland.org/shop

Southwick said "Leaving the Table" also represents a chance for Neville to reflect on his career and his body of work.

"He's literally pushing himself back. He wants to stop and look at things in a different way," she said

Neville said while the show is a culmination of much of his work, it doesn't mean he'll stop crafting wood.

He's currently getting his affairs in order so he can begin his journey in Europe.

"I'm surprised at how hard it is to unplug — you go and you go and you go, and you're living and working. You just want to unplug it, and do something different."

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Brendan's Big Bar Crawl

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How to be TRUly classy

“Sometimes you’ve just gotta be a little classy,” my mother would tell me, feet up on the coffee table, a sparkling glass of Sunset Blush Franzia in hand, fresh from the box. She has always been a truly cultured woman.

But, like her, holding a full glass of chardonnay and taking semi-frequent sips has always made me feel — how do you say — *tres chic!*

I think breaking away from the mundane bar with your go-to watered down beers and overly sugared gin cocktails has a refreshing feel to it. So that is why I decided to write about a local favorite of mine, TRU Deli + Wine Bar.

Located at 114 Henderson St., this medium-sized indoor and outdoor wine bar offers a large selection of both white and red wines from around the world. Customers can expect prices between \$4 and \$12 per glass, and those of you looking to end the weekend extra tipsy can get half-priced glasses on Sunday.

Like my mother, I have limited experience in wine tasting; however, I always thought my half-Italian blood gave me an innate ability to at least acknowledge a decent wine whenever I come across one.

From what I tasted, I would first recommend the Belstar Italian prosecco. It was a very crisp white wine, not too dry and had a subtle pear flavor to it. When it comes to white wine, I usually go straight for chardonnay while out with friends or family. Unfortunately, I was not overly impressed with TRU’s Vallevo Italian chardonnay. The taste was watery and left me daydreaming about my usual Trader Joe’s bargain choice.

My favorite red was the Biga Spanish rioja. The slight oaky flavor and sweet aftertaste were outstanding — and for those of you who are lightweights, watch out, it’s kinda strong.

But what’s a good wine worth if it isn’t paired with some great food? Along with their extensive wine, beer and liquor selections, TRU also offers several cheeses, olives and a sandwich menu.

Despite being lactose intolerant, I couldn’t stop eating the St. Clemens havarti chive cheese — it was absolutely amazing and each bite was totally worth the risk of potentially collapsing my digestive system.

TRU naturally markets itself as a more mature and upscale choice when compared to other bars in Chapel Hill. Their wooden tabletops and sophisticated decor are matched with a more indie contemporary music playlist. The bar’s appearance as a whole is well-kept, clean and welcoming to customers.

With that being said, I’ve always been slightly disappointed with TRU’s bar staff. To me, determining how effective a bar is at attracting customers is largely dependent on their staff and their staff’s ability to engage customers.

In my experience, some of TRU’s bar staff have come off as bored or apathetic toward their work. I’m not looking for a “Welcome to Moe’s!!!” kind of experience; but as a customer, I enjoy talking and interacting with my bartender and feeling welcome at their establishment.

But for those of you looking to abandon your sweatpants and feel kinda classy, hop over to TRU Deli + Wine Bar.

NEXT
2/18: THE CULTURE COURT
Meredith Shutt on guilty pleasures and indulgences.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Outsmart the storm

Cancellations and closures last week were untimely.

For the safety of hundreds of faculty, staff, employees and students, UNC should have closed operations and canceled classes far earlier than it did last week, starting by announcing it Tuesday night.

Winter Storm Pax had been forecasted to have a severe effect on Chapel Hill days ahead of time, and though the University did cancel classes after 1 p.m. Wednesday and eventually closed all offices, by that time it unfortunately created a dangerous situation for those trying to get home.

If administrators had

planned on canceling classes for the afternoon, that should have been announced the night before at the very least.

This is the second time in two weeks of unusual weather that UNC waited until the day of the snow to announce anything. It is bewildering that UNC would disregard Gov. Pat McCrory’s and several state officials’ instructions Wednesday morning urging people to stay off the roads. Once again, UNC was also the last of the Triangle schools to communicate cancellations.

Moreover, many students received the Alert Carolina email at noon that classes were canceled from 1 p.m. on, yet offices remained open. Offices should have

been closed right away, which obviously was realized when UNC closed all offices just two hours later.

By then, the damage was done, as heavy snow started hours earlier. Hundreds rushed to get off campus and get home on slippery roads. DPS officials said many employees had to spend the night in their offices or find housing on campus. The Carolina Inn had at least 10 UNC employees who were forced to get a room for the night.

Announcing earlier would have allowed people to make arrangements.

When a minimum of several inches of snow and ice is predicted days ahead of time, officials should be smarter than the storm.

EDITORIAL

One seat at a time

Spots in line for the Duke game should be validated.

One of the only positives that emerged after the cancellation of the Duke game was the work of both the Carolina Athletic Association and the Athletic Department to ensure that students who had already been waiting would be looked after.

This should not, however, allow the Athletic Department to overlook how it deals with tickets for the rescheduled game.

The department made a wise decision to let students line up in the Koury Natatorium, out of the frigid temperatures and snow.

Even more importantly, the department promised students — some who had been waiting up to seven hours — that they would honor their spots in line.

Students in the riser line had their numbered wristbands stapled to their tickets, ensuring their place in line. Whereas students in the regular phase one line just had their tickets stacked in order, without any other numbering technique, meaning one false move could mess up the correct line order.

It is imperative that the department begins communicating with students immediately to make sure everyone is on the same page when they arrive.

Attempting to line up hundreds of students in

order could be a nightmare. For the regular phase one line, the Athletic Department would be wise to give students proof of their spots in line and notify them through email prior to Thursday. The department could also explore assigning the best seats to those with the best line positions.

Though the 400 students in the riser line will have to be arranged in their proper order on the scene, eliminating the hassle of lining up regular phase one ticket holders might help.

Students will be cheering the loudest, and the department should do its best to ensure there is no further disappointment for the students who have already demonstrated their loyalty.

EDITORIAL

Teaching Greek

UNC would benefit from more Greek professorships.

With the creation of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Distinguished Professorship in 2000, DKE set a precedent for Greek organizations not only at UNC, but also across the country.

As three sororities strive to emulate this professorship, more organizations should work to spread the trend across the University by producing as much funds as feasibly possible to sponsor a professor of their own.

Greek organizations are in a unique position to gain support in funding from

their alumni that many other organizations could never dream of having. The connection these alumni feel towards their fraternity or sorority could motivate them to donate in ways that an academic department or University fundraiser could not. Therefore, through the efforts of these Greek organizations, certain positions could be created that would never exist if only the University worked to do so.

Additionally, by having a hand in these professorships, fraternities and sororities would help to bridge the gap between their largely social organizations and the academic institution they surround.

By taking a vested interest in the academic capability of this institu-

tion, Greek organizations could also help proactively stem any of the trite and cliché criticism often levied against them. It would be hard to paint a fraternity as academically disingenuous or subpar if it is literally invested in the academic quality of the institution.

Finally, fraternities and sororities from the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council should not be alone in the creation of these professorships. Organizations hailing from the Greek Alliance Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council should also do their best to create a professorship of their own.

This would truly help to broaden and enhance the field of professors found at this University.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I try to be nicer to them, don't make them run as much. I just tell everybody, ‘Well, I like them better than I do you guys.’”

Roy Williams, on his walk-ons being equals as part of the UNC team

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I wonder why Saratov did not break off the relationship because the USA still supports the death penalty, runs a prison in Cuba...”

Bob Broedel, on Chapel Hill’s decision to cut ties with its sister city

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Willingham responds to criticism of research

TO THE EDITOR:

Data that I collected while assessing the reading and writing abilities of a subset of UNC athletes between 2005 and 2012 have been the source of great controversy on our campus recently. There are a number of misconceptions that I would like to dispel.

I want to make clear that, in my opinion, the Institutional Review Board acted in good faith when it put a halt to my research in January. I never intentionally misled anyone about the data I was collecting, but I understand that the IRB must comply with federal guidelines. I have never meant to impugn the professionalism of the IRB.

The data I collected between 2005 and 2012 are objective scores earned on tests which I did not even administer; the fact that scores could theoretically be traced back to the individuals who earned them does not change the fact that those were their scores.

As for the provost’s claim that I badly misinterpreted the scores in question, I have nearly 12 years of experience in interpreting reading scores. I have interpreted the scores of literally hundreds of students over the years, and for four years I worked closely with specialists in disability services here at UNC to correlate test scores with specific forms of learning disability.

Many people have scoffed at my claim that some UNC athletes are nonreaders or read significantly below grade level. This continues a pattern, since I have tried without cease since the fall of 2010 to alert University leaders to problems with the education of our athletes; time and again I have seen my claims denied or ignored.

In any case, neither the effort to dispute my data nor the reforms recently introduced help to address the structural inequalities built into the big-time college sport enterprise. Too many UNC athletes have been forced to accept a watered down version of a college education.

We owe past, current and future athletes an honest confrontation with this injustice.

*Mary Willingham
Learning Specialist
Center for Student
Success & Academic
Counseling*

Announcing J Street Triangle events

TO THE EDITOR:

J Street Triangle has two great events coming up, and we want you at both of them!

On Monday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m., J Street President Jeremy Ben-Ami is speaking at Duke

University in a session hosted by the Duke Center for Jewish Studies and the Office of Global Strategy.

Jeremy will talk about United States Secretary of State John Kerry’s ongoing negotiations: Paving the Path to a Two State Solution.

Then, on Tuesday, March 4 at 9 a.m., join us for a breakfast conversation with J Street President Jeremy Ben-Ami at the Charlotte and Dick Levin Jewish Community Center.

Come learn what you can do to help support Israelis and Palestinians alike as they make the hard decisions necessary to end this conflict, and how you can be a part of the Great Constituency for Peace.

J Street’s 2 Campaign is in full swing all around the country, and we are excited to have these two fantastic events happening right in our very own community.

I hope you’ll be a part of one — or both!

*Scott Brockman
J Street Southern
Regional director*

Kvetch about Pitt’s team was demeaning

TO THE EDITOR:

I always look forward to reading the kvetches on the Friday publications of The Daily Tar Heel. However, this past Friday I was angered to read the sexist and demeaning language in the following kvetch: “Dook Wimps – the Pittsburgh GIRLS managed to get to town, the hotel, and Carmichael. You can’t make it 8 miles?? Wah, wah, wah.” I was first troubled by the use of the word “girls” to refer to a women’s basketball team. The players are full grown women and deserve to be called such. The use of the term “girl” to refer to a woman is a loaded term: it implies childish-ness, less capability, dependence, and someone who shouldn’t be taken as seriously. Calling full-grown women “girls” also contributes to patriarchal systems; after all, one rarely hears college-aged men referred to as “boys.”

However, the greater issue is the underlying message of male superiority to women. The kvetch emphasizes that a “GIRLS” team was able to make it across the country, while a men’s team was unable to travel eight miles. This implies that if women are able to travel to our campus during inclement weather, then men should certainly be able to, because if women can do it, then men must be able to. Although this may not have been the intention, this kvetch reiterates the belief that women are less capable and competent than men. However, intention doesn’t matter; what matters was the consequence of this use of language. Language shapes ideas and ideas shape action. I challenge The Daily Tar Heel to support and publish inclusive language that challenges stereotypes and assumptions, instead of language that supports them.

*Madison Burke ‘16
Music and communications*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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BLUE SHOW

FROM PAGE 1

epitome of sacrificing for the greater good. They embody a team-first mentality.

And that attitude doesn't go unnoticed by the actual stars.

"They don't ever get tired, they don't ever complain," McAdoo said. "They really are the backbone of this team."

Still, there are times when being behind the scenes takes its toll. And like everything the three do, it's not because they want to show off.

"We're practicing every day, we see how good this team is ... we see how good we can be when we play together and we've shown that," Robinson said. "But when we lose like that, that's frustrating when you know you're not good enough to even get in there to help (the team). Those are times where I do wish I could do anything to help them. Even if I played a minute, if I get a stop on defense or box

somebody out or do whatever. Just if I was a little bit better, sometimes I wish I could help us out a little bit more."

Though they might not be able to contribute during games, it's in their performance before games that their real contributions lie.

"They come to practice every day with a goal in mind of trying to make everybody else better, and they have really adopted that," Williams said. "I mean, they believe in it and they do it on the court."

That court is, of course, the practice court. Sure, it's still the floor of the Smith Center, but it's missing a crucial element. The walk-ons put in their hardest work, spend the majority of their time on the hardwood without fans.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 is just another one of those days.

While they are wearing their signature Carolina-blue practice jerseys, today, Robinson, Moody and Manor aren't Tar Heels. They're Yellow Jackets.

UNC is traveling to Georgia Tech Wednesday, and when practice starts in a few minutes the walk-ons will start their scout team duty. In fact, it's these performances that gave the trio their other name.

In years past, the Tar Heel walk-ons have gone by the memorable moniker of Blue Steel. While the starters wear white practice jerseys, the walk-ons and a select few others have theirs flipped inside out to its blue hue. This year, McGrath started to call the players' pregame scout performance the Blue Show.

On Jan. 18, after UNC's 82-71 win against Boston College, Moody went up to the whiteboard in the locker room and wrote an announcement for the next day's schedule:

Blue Show – 2:10. Tickets on sale now.

"We're still Blue Steel, I think that's forever," Robinson said. "Blue Steel, Blue Show, Code Blue, walk-ons, whatever you want to call us, blue

team, we're that group."

Making the cut

One and a half years ago, Robinson, Moody and Manor weren't Blue Steel or Blue Show or whatever you wanted to call them. They were wide-eyed juniors, their JV playing careers behind them, their dreams in front and seemingly insurmountable odds between.

"JV was pretty good," Moody said. "But it can't prepare you for this level of competition."

After two years on the JV team — the extent that UNC lets students play in the program — the players had two options: Call it quits like they had thought of doing two years ago, or put everything they had into getting everything they wanted. Two choices in the literal sense, but for all three, there was only one.

"If I don't try," Robinson said. "I'm going to always think about it one day, 'Maybe I should have tried.'"

A select few players were chosen to practice with the varsity team for the first 10 practices of the season. At the end of the 10th, Williams eyed four prospects — three juniors and one senior.

Robinson immediately thought he had been cut.

"James, Frank (Tanner), Wade, Denzel," Williams said. "They're on the team."

After two years of JV ball, three tryouts and 10 excruciating days under the watchful eye of Williams, it was over. Or better yet, it had just begun. They were Tar Heels.

"I'm never going to know what it's like to get drafted," Moody said. "But I feel like that was the closest for me to getting drafted."

Lights, camera...

Nine seconds after he first checked into the Clemson game, Manor catches a pass from Moody in the corner, rises and fires a shot.

"Threeeeeee!" the stadium announcer ecstatically exclaims.

Twenty seconds after that, Manor catches another pass, takes one dribble and lets it go again.

"Threeeeeee!"

The crowd erupts into a frenzy, Brice Johnson whips a towel and Joel James lets out a guttural scream. Men and women alike in the student section offer Manor their hand in marriage.

As he backpedals onto defense, Manor tries his best, but can't stifle a smile.

The fans had bought tickets to UNC vs. Clemson, but now, they were getting more than they bargained for. They had seen a show, highlighted with dunks by McAdoo and J.P. Tokoto, but with 1:41 left on the clock, another performance had started.

It was time for the Blue Show.

sports@dailytarheel.com

DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

forth. We want a conversation that is less political and more real," he said.

Vogel said students who attend the debate will have the chance to discuss after the candidates have left. The conversation will be led by moderators.

Seniors Hetali Lodaya and Anna Sturkey will moderate — Lodaya ran for student body president last year and

ATTEND THE DEBATE

Time: 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall

Sturkey currently serves as the undergraduate student attorney general. Lodaya said her experience will help her moderate fairly.

"We want to find out about the candidates strategy for accomplishing things on a day to day basis," Lodaya said.

"How is your executive branch going to be organized?"

Carolina Mock trial is also a part of the debate. Members will be there to ensure that standard debate procedures occur.

Anthony Ferrara, executive board member of Carolina Mock Trial, said the debate will help fight off voter apathy, which he said is more prevalent during the run-off election than the first two weeks.

Vogel said he hopes the



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a graphic comparison of the SBP platforms.

event can be an annual feature of student body elections.

"Because in every election there is a need for scholarly, thought-provoking debate rather than just these forums that can become kind of vacu-ous."

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NET NEUTRALITY

FROM PAGE 1

cellor for Research Computing and Learning Technologies with Information Technology Services, said UNC is not considered an ISP, and the University will still be able to regulate Internet content.

"We do not see our ability to achieve the University's (academic) mission being impacted by the federal court decision," Barker said.

Internet users are subject to terms and conditions when accessing the Internet provided by universities.

In January, Yale

University blocked a student-designed course catalog site that included numerical professor ratings alongside the course description. Yale later apologized for blocking the website, but maintained it was within its rights to do so.

Within the last year, UNC has blocked access to ConnectCarolina 2.0, alertcarolina.com and bevii.com from its campus network. Bevii.com is no longer blocked.

Stan Waddell, chief technology officer at ITS, said websites are only blocked if they pose a network security risk.

ConnectCarolina 2.0 had

used students' Onyens and passwords — a violation of the University's information security and password policies.

"We pretty much had an obligation to block the website and inform students that their information was at risk and had to be changed," Waddell said.

The creator of ConnectCarolina 2.0, Winston Howes, said security is the only acceptable reason for the Internet to be censored or restricted.

"I was on the phone with ITS for about a month after the site got blocked because they wanted to make sure their

users were secure and that I didn't violate any University policy by taking passwords or anything," he said.

And Barker said the University is allowed to monitor an individual's online activity in certain circumstances, like an ongoing criminal process or a known risk to safety.

Waddell said an intrusion prevention system prevents hacks and malware from entering the network.

"It is an automated process," Waddell said. "There is no man at the computer like in 'The Matrix.'"

state@dailytarheel.com

SNOW DAY

FROM PAGE 1

40,000 tons of salt and sand-salt mix.

Due to the storm, UNC-CH canceled classes after 1 p.m. on Wednesday and all day Thursday and Friday.

Colleges across the state canceled classes for some or all of the later part of the week.

Alina Baugh, a UNC-Charlotte sophomore, said she was relieved that her schoolwork was delayed as a result of the storm.

"I got to spend time with my family, watching movies, sledding, building snowmen," she said.

The Triad area, which encompasses Greensboro and Winston-Salem, received some of the heaviest snow in the state — with 13 inches accumulating from Feb. 10 to 16, according to the National Climate Data Center.

At UNC-Greensboro, freshman Breana Hayden said her classes were canceled from noon Wednesday through Friday.

"At first I was happy, until I realized I was paying for it and was going to be behind in a lot of classes that I really need," she said.

She said dining services closed early, and some nights she had trouble finding food.

Hayden said snow was starting to melt off roads and sidewalks on Friday.

"We could've had classes on Friday. It was kind of pointless," she said.

James Crane, an Appalachian State University freshman, said his classes were canceled from Wednesday at lunch to Friday morning at 10 a.m.

"I was pretty excited because it was the biggest snow I've seen in years," he said.

He said because it snows often in Boone, carrying out his daily routine was not an issue.

"Dining halls were the only things open," he said. "Even the library was closed."

Crane said the snow did not put him behind on his schoolwork, and he was glad classes were canceled.

"It was a lot of fun, everyone was out building jumps, sledding, and snowboarding and stuff," he said.

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Art show captures ‘Gaze of Royalty’

The Carrboro ArtsCenter show was inspired by religion.

By Chinelo Umerah
Staff writer

Michael Polomik’s depictions of humans ride the line between corporeal and divine.

Polomik’s work in his new show, “The Piercing Gaze of Royalty,” is on display in the Nicholson Gallery at the Carrboro ArtsCenter through the end of February. It depicts both paintings and drawings by the artist with one central theme in mind: the human condition’s attempt to reach a divine state.

Polomik, who grew up in a religious environment, said that he was exposed to biblical paintings of the human figure while he was growing up, which depicted humans trying to reach divinity, or a higher status.

“A lot of what I pay close attention to is classical realism paintings, mainly because they depict humans as becoming something greater than themselves,” he said.

This was the inspiration behind the conception of his

“It has a surreal quality to it that is very interesting, kind of like a dreamlike quality.”

Heather Gerni, gallery coordinator

characters, many of which are perpetually in a state of flux between being worldly and divine.

“I want to compare their status to the process of bettering themselves,” Polomik said. “I think of them as becoming divine, like in a transformative state.”

Polomik said that the title, “The Piercing Gaze of Royalty,” is representative of the main theme behind his work, which involves human beings becoming something bigger than themselves.

Heather Gerni, gallery coordinator at the ArtsCenter, was responsible for organizing the exhibit. Gerni said she admired the fantastical quality behind Polomik’s art.

“It has a surreal quality to it that is very interesting, kind of like a dreamlike quality.”

The exhibit primarily shows Polomik’s works on paper — some of which are

drafts and sketches. One particular collection, “Banyan Anatomy,” is a series of drawings tying the elements of the Banyan tree to the human figure.

“They root back into the ground and become other trees,” Polomik said.

“It’s kind of like a connected family, but it’s sort of like one big organism. And I thought that that was really interesting and provided a lot of possibilities to relate to the human life.”

Polomik’s work has reached communities outside of the Carrboro area, as well. Leila Cartier, curator at the William King Museum in Virginia, has previously exhibited Polomik’s work. Cartier is aware of the defining characteristics of his artwork.

“He has enormous skill as an artist, and viewers can spend a lot of time with his work to look and see where the narrative unfolds,” she said.

For Gerni, artists like Polomik choosing to exhibit their work benefits the Chapel Hill and Carrboro art scene.

“I want to show the community how many amazing artists that we have here



COURTESY OF MICHAEL POLOMIK

Michael Polomik’s work is in his show “The Piercing Gaze of Royalty” at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

locally,” she said.

Polomik said he draws heavily from nature, and that constructing a story around nature inspires others to analyze the environment around them.

“The primary topic of my artwork is about paying

close attention and analyzing your world,” he said. “In that process, there is an ability for us to really come to know our world and if we do, that gives us a lot of power, and it enriches our lives.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: Feb. 1 to Feb. 28

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 18, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 8

Tar Heels send Terriers packing



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON
Sophomore attacker Aly Messinger tallied four goals for North Carolina in Saturday's 18-8 win against Boston University.

The women's lacrosse team has won by at least 10 goals twice.

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

The Boston University women's lacrosse team would normally fly to a game in Chapel Hill.

But due to the winter storms that pushed its game against the No.1 North Carolina Tar Heels from Friday to Saturday, the Terriers were forced to alter their travel arrangements.

They took an eight-hour train ride from Boston to Washington, D.C., followed by a six-hour van ride from D.C. to Chapel Hill, finally arriving at their destination late Friday night.

The Terriers might have wished they stayed home.

The top-ranked Tar Heels

dispatched their challengers from the Northeast with a convincing 18-8 win that saw UNC leading 15-4 at the half-time break.

The victory puts the Tar Heels at 2-0 overall with both of their wins coming by at least 10 goals apiece.

But despite those lopsided margins, coach Jenny Levy said her team tries not to focus on the score but instead on the play at hand.

"Being in the moment, each play is its own play," she said.

"Every chance we have to win a draw or play a defensive or offensive set we want to play to the best of our abilities. Be in the moment and play at the highest level that you can, so we don't think about it being a blow-out. We've got to keep our kids having the eye of the tiger."

Sophomore attacker Aly Messinger was an important

cog in the Tar Heel attack that amassed a 4-0 lead less than four minutes into the game. Messinger tallied four goals on the afternoon and when asked how her chemistry was with fellow attackers Abbey Friend and Sydney Holman, the New Jersey native couldn't help but smile.

"I mean, it's awesome," she said.

"Our whole attack unit, everyone's a threat, everyone plays well together. It's great, I couldn't ask for a better attack group to play with."

The three starting attackers combined for 11 goals in the first half, so their job was mostly through at halftime.

The second half essentially turned into a glorified practice as the Tar Heels were able to get everyone on their roster into the contest, which was fittingly played on the football practice field due to issues

with snow remaining on Fetzter Field.

Levy said that while she would have liked to see her second and third stringers execute a little bit better, it was great to see everyone on the team be able to have some game experience.

"We had an opportunity to get all our players in, and we were able to do that early (in the second half)," she said.

"So all the kids who work hard every day in practice got a chance to play. And that's good for our team. It's good in this part of the season to get everyone on the field."

And it wasn't all bad for the Terriers — they did get to fly home.

sports@dailytarheel.com
DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on freshman goalie Caylee Waters.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 8

rim before dropping in.

DeShields was trailing the play, looking for a potential rebound and a putback. But as she leapt, she momentarily grabbed the net.

The mental error nullified Gray's basket, and instead sent her to the line for two free throws. The error cost the Tar Heels a chance at a three point play, but looked small when mixed in among all the plays they made throughout the win.

This is the second time in a week that UNC turned to its young stars to lead it against a top-10 team.

DeShields had her previous career-high 30 points and Gray scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a win at Duke.

Calder described their second superstar performance in three games very simply.

"Again, a tremendous game by (DeShields) and Gray."

And behind tremendous play from two freshmen, the Tar Heels have begun to make tremendous look ordinary.

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LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 8

pipe and didn't score.

He was about an inch away. Bitter's next two shots followed the same trend.

Perfectly positioned in his sweet spot, he repeatedly rocketed shots off the pipe in a similar fashion.

"I didn't know if I was going to score all year," Bitter said.

"I've never had that in a game, three pipes in a row." But eventually, he did.

With 7:11 left in the first quarter, Bitter was found hanging around the crease by sophomore Spencer Parks for the first and only goal of his season-opening performance.

From then on, though the junior's shot wasn't quite on target — he was 1-9 on the day — he seemed significantly more comfortable.

Although Bitter's dismal 11 percent shooting average on the day paled in comparison to last season's 28 percent mark, it didn't matter as much.

Liberally making hard cuts around defenders on

his previously injured knee, Bitter swam over, dodged past, rocked by and rolled around the Jaspers to draw double teams and tally a pair of assists to fellow attackman Pat Foster.

He was playing fast. The nerves were gone.

"You could see his speed of play was up to task, and he did a good job," Breschi said.

"But for him in particular to get through the game and feel good and feel healthy is a huge bonus."

It wasn't Bitter's highly-touted lefty rip, which helped him produce 32 goals last season, that was working for him.

It was his quick feet, and more importantly stable knees, that he used in an attempt to prove that he'll be at full strength when the Tar Heels need him this season.

"Jim is Jim," Breschi said. "He does some things that you're wowed about."

"And then he does some silly things — but it's just who Jim is."

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Jimmy Bitter, a junior attackman, cradles the ball. Bitter was sidelined with a preseason knee injury.

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games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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5		7			1				9
		2			5	4			
				8					
		1	4			3			
7			1			6			5
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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

9	6	3	8	5	2	4	1	7
8	5	1	7	3	4	9	2	6
7	4	2	1	6	9	5	3	8
5	3	7	4	2	8	1	6	9
2	1	8	3	9	6	7	4	5
6	9	4	5	7	1	3	8	2
1	7	5	2	8	3	6	9	4
3	2	9	6	4	7	8	5	1
4	8	6	9	1	5	2	7	3

Decrease in DWIs

Chapel Hill sees a drop in DWIs in the past 10 years due to increased police efforts. See pg. 3 for story.

Search for parking

Carrboro Board of Aldermen lifted a ban on early morning parking in town lots. See pg. 3 for story.

Basketball tops Pitt

UNC's win against Pittsburgh was a tough but crucial one in ACC play. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Men's lacrosse win

After taking a break during the fall, Jimmy Bitter gets playtime Sunday. See dailytarheel.com for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Thursday, February 20

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tubers rich in beta carotene
5 Wasn't indecisive
10 Bouillabaisse, e.g.
14 Taken by mouth, as medication
15 Mrs. Gorbachev
16 Dancer-turned-spy Mata
17 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 39th U.S. president?
19 Tablet with a "mini" version
20 Tummy muscles
21 Egyptian cross with a top loop
22 Black belt activity
24 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 7th U.S. president?
27 Opposite of vain
28 "How awful!"
29 Greets with a hand gesture
30 Hook's sidekick
31 ChapStick target
34 Forewarning
35 Visits the mall
37 Computer support person
38 "— and Peace"
39 Spring melt
40 Acted without speaking
41 British rule in India
42 "The Bachelorette" contestant, e.g.
44 Favorite Hall of

Famer of the 17th and 36th U.S. presidents?
49 Catching some z's
50 Shed skin
51 Tackle a slope
54 Celebrity
55 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 38th U.S. president?
58 Fill-in worker
59 Greek i's
60 Revered one
61 Historic times
62 Midterms and finals
63 Tour de France, e.g.

DOWN

1 Discipline using mats
2 Many an Egyptian
3 Red Planet explorer
4 Shift
5 Borneo primates
6 "Sit!"
7 10 percent church donation
8 Opposite of WNW

S	H	R	U	B	S		D	A	N	A		C	V	I	S
T	E	A	P	O	T		I	P	O	D	N	A	N	O	
U	R	N	F	O	R	O	N	E	S		M	O	N	E	Y
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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL: College of Charleston 7, UNC 4
BASEBALL: UNC 12, College of Charleston 3
SOFTBALL: UNC 4, Louisville 2
SOFTBALL: Jacksonville 3, UNC 1
SOFTBALL: Jacksonville 1, UNC 0

UNC stops Panthers for 6th consecutive win

James Michael McAdoo and Marcus Paige combined for 42 points on Saturday.

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

The flex, then the scream, were visceral. North Carolina forward James Michael McAdoo, with 1:18 left in the first half of North Carolina's resilient, 75-71 win against No. 25 Pittsburgh (20-6, 8-5 ACC) on Saturday at the Smith Center, received the ball along the right wing.

With no indecision and one move, he propelled past Pittsburgh's Jamel Artis, rose over 6-foot-10, 260-pound Joseph Uchebo and powered the ball through the white nylon.

Panthers coach Jamie Dixon burned a timeout as McAdoo bounced, flexed and released an unrefined, impassioned scream before bumping chests with teammates near UNC's bench.

The play, and its aftermath, characterized McAdoo's game — aggressive, powerful and resolute — and put UNC (17-7, 7-4) up by six, 35-29, just before halftime.

So much was distinct about the Tar Heels' telling win on Saturday, their sixth in a row: players wore Google Glasses during warm-ups, the crowd was striped and welcomed Tyler Hansbrough, and Sean May and Kendall Marshall live-tweeted the game from the baseline.

But what fueled it was no different than the other games during the streak: the duo of McAdoo and point guard Marcus Paige carrying the Tar Heels and providing points when they most need it.

"James Michael and Marcus," coach Roy Williams said after the game, searching for words as he perused the box score. "My gosh."

Paige has played 33 minutes or more in every game during the streak.

McAdoo has played at least 30 in four of the six games.

One of the two has led UNC in scoring in every one of those games but one.

Saturday was no deviation: McAdoo scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in 37 minutes, and Paige had 18 with five 3-pointers in 38 minutes. McAdoo looked to score every time he touched the ball, sometimes even before he had it: soft jumpers, strong finishes



DTH ONLINE: Head over to dailytarheel.com for more game coverage and a photo gallery from Saturday's UNC win against Pitt.

at the rim and one of his signature steal-and-slams late in the first half.

"Every day we show up ready to play," McAdoo said after the game, shoes off, his trademark stern look on his face, "we are capable of doing a lot of good things."

McAdoo's performance, by most measures, has improved with the team's.

In UNC's first five ACC games — one win and four losses — McAdoo averaged 13.6 points and 7.8 rebounds; in the past five games those numbers are 17.4 and 9.2, respectively. Saturday's 24-and-12 double-double was his fifth of the season and second during the streak.

Experts, fans and reporters have all formulated theories as to why McAdoo is suddenly more assertive and dynamic. They're wasting their time, Williams said. The forward is a work in progress, and he's still progressing.

"Every day," the coach said, "he tries to get better."

Brice Johnson, UNC's other fiery big man, said little has changed for McAdoo off the court.

"Still the same guy," Johnson said. "Does the same things. Prepares the same way. He works out after every practice the same way. Nothing's really changed."

If McAdoo is the prince of the paint, Paige is the owner of the outside.

His five 3-pointers Saturday, including a four-point play, were his ACC career-high, and he leads the team in scoring, with 17.1 points a game.

More important, though, is not that he is simply scoring, but when he is scoring: after the four-point play, which he completed from the top of the key with 1:49 left in the first half, UNC led for the rest of the game.

"I have started to get into my form of shooting above 40 percent," Paige said, "and as a shooter that's where you want to be from three."

With just fewer than 90 seconds left in the first half, Artis missed a three, and Paige pulled down the rebound and started in transition.

He found McAdoo on the right wing and watched as the forward moved past the defender, score, then let out a scream.



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

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Junior forward James Michael McAdoo slams a dunk against Pittsburgh Saturday. The Tar Heels won 75-71.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 89, N.C. STATE 82

Freshmen duo leads UNC against Wolfpack

Diamond DeShields' career-high 38 points is a school record for a freshman.

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — As the first half buzzer rang throughout Reynolds Arena, the No. 17 North Carolina women's basketball team looked at the scoreboard and wondered where its 11-point lead went.

Then something happened. A switch flipped inside the heads of UNC's two leading scorers, and in the second half of UNC's 89-82 win against the Wolfpack, freshmen Diamond DeShields and Allisha Gray took over.

After combining for 14 points in the first half, the duo scored 42 of UNC's 50 second half points, including 30 of

its first 32, providing the driving force behind the UNC victory against the No. 10 ranked team in the country.

DeShields poured in 27 second half points, pushing her game total to a career-high 38. Whenever the game was tight and N.C. State made a big play, DeShields was there to answer.

"In the second half I knew what I needed to do," she said, "So I did it."

She made it look as easy as she made it sound, hitting five of her nine 3-point attempts, and shooting a perfect 9-for-9 from the free throw line.

And when it wasn't DeShields slaying the Wolfpack, it was Gray, who contributed 15 second half points of her own on the strength of hitting all four of her second half 3-pointers.

"She found that little spot over there in front of our bench," said associate head coach Andrew Calder.

"She's an outstanding shooter."

And it wasn't just Gray's points that mattered to the Tar Heels. Calder said her second half rebounding was just as important. After having none in the first half, Gray pulled down six of UNC's 14 second half rebounds.

Not only did the pair score, but it scored efficiently. Gray and DeShields combined to go 13-for-19 in the period and 8-for-11 from three point range.

There may have been only one moment in the second half when the two stars weren't on the same dominant page. With fewer than five minutes on the clock in the second half, Gray had a fast break opportunity. As she drove hard to the basket, she was fouled by the only N.C. State defender between her and the rim. She tossed up the shot anyway, which connected with the backboard and spun around the

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 7



DTH FILE/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Diamond DeShields goes up for a layup. The freshman is the Tar Heels' leading scorer and was the NCAA Player of the Week last week.

GYMNASTICS: NORTH CAROLINA, 193.650, THIRD PLACE

Gymnastics finishes third

The Tar Heels lagged behind N.C. State for the second time this season.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — For the North Carolina gymnastics team, consistency was the goal entering Saturday's match against George Washington, N.C. State and William & Mary.

But with burdensome injuries from redshirt senior Michelle Ikoma and freshman Christina Pheil and miscues on the uneven bars, any glimmer of maintaining focus disappeared in the team's 193.650 third-place finish.

The Tar Heels did not start with much steadiness. Slips and falls plagued UNC on the uneven bars. Sophomore Josselyn Mackey led off with a score of 8.95, while sophomore Lexi Cappalli could only manage an 8.05. As a team, UNC scored 48.1 out of a possible 50 points, which is the second-lowest bars score of the season. The lowest, 47.25, also

took place in Raleigh.

Coach Derek Galvin said he was taken off-guard by UNC's uncharacteristically poor start on the bars.

"On bars we just had some mistakes that quite honestly were a surprise to me," Galvin said. "I just wasn't expecting it."

Injuries have also contributed to the lost focus. Ikoma did not participate in the meet due to nagging injuries and Pheil has not competed in the last three meets for the Tar Heels after hurting her ankle against Maryland. The lineup changes put senior Acacia Cosentino in the floor lineup for the first time all year. She scored a 9.575.

Cosentino, who missed all of last season with a foot injury, said she knows how an injury can harm a team's consistency, but added that gymnastics is a team sport.

"Nobody likes injuries of course — it's really tough," Cosentino said.

"But that's what having a team is all about. You have to be ready and I think the team has done a good job."

Galvin said that the lineup changes are out of necessity and are meant to keep the gymnasts safe and

healthy, but attributes the low scores to not having mental toughness.

"I don't think that's been the problem," he said. "I think it's just maintaining focus on all four events."

Despite the injuries as a team, the Tar Heels scored a 49.025 on the balance beam — the highest of the season. Additionally, junior Haley Watts continued her steady season by earning second in the all-around competition with a score of 39.25.

Sophomore Sarah Peterson also had to step in because of injuries and officially competed in the bars for the first time this season and earned a score of 9.75.

Peterson said that there have been issues with the team staying consistent, but added that the commitment has not suffered.

"We are suffering from injuries but we've been trying to pull it together the best way we can, and I think we've done a good job of it," she said.

"We're just lacking depth right now, which is hard but we've stuck with the lineups we have and worked with it."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 21, MANHATTAN 5

Sweet return for Bitter in UNC win

The junior attackman made his season debut for the lacrosse team.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

Coach Joe Breschi said it wasn't like junior Jimmy Bitter to be nervous before a game.

But when the whistle to start the No. 3 North Carolina men's lacrosse team's 21-5 win against Manhattan sounded, Bitter self-admittedly was.

The preseason honorable mention All-American was held out of fall ball and limited for much of the preseason due to a right knee injury he'd been nursing.

And when he finally got the chance to play competitively, he was anxious — even though he knew his team had Manhattan

severely outmatched.

"Having Jimmy back just changes our offense tremendously," fellow attackman Joey Sankey said.

"When he gets the ball, the entire defense is looking at him. That really opens up opportunities for everyone else."

And the nerves didn't go away early on for Bitter, when he took his first shot of the game.

Bitter was perfectly positioned at about a 45-degree angle relative to the cage on the right side with his dominant left hand open.

He was in his spot.

And as he wound up for one of his typical under-armed rifles that usually nestles itself nicely into one of the upper corners of the net, something was a little off.

Instead of ping-pong a corner, Bitter dinked his shot off the goal

SEE **LACROSSE**, PAGE 7