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13, 22-8 ACC) are playing their best baseball of the season.

A team that looked disoriented a month ago now seems poised to make a deep run in the postseason. But what changed?

“I think Colin (Moran) coming back, aside from the obvious offensive things he brings, it just brought solidity,” Stallings said. “And ... we’ve been playing much better defense lately. So, I’d say those two things.”

Moran was the team’s leading hitter and defensive anchor at third base when he broke his hand March 24. And his return on May 2 was the first piece of the puzzle. The rest then fell into place.

After the loss to UNC-G, head coach Mike Fox shifted Tommy Coyle from shortstop — where he committed 19 errors — to second base and replaced him with freshman Michael Russell.

Moran was back at third base one game later, and the Tar Heels haven’t yet lost with that alignment.

“It’s made the biggest difference in how we’ve played because Michael’s played surprisingly well

there,” Fox said.

“I think he’s gotten better and more confident. And our team’s playing with more confidence because of it.”

Defense is essential for a team that relies heavily on its pitching staff. UNC is third in the nation and first in the ACC with a 2.61 team ERA. But pitching too has been a work in progress.

“We saw in the fall that we had a lot of really good arms, and I think it’s taken some guys a little bit to find their roles to settle in,” said pitcher Shane Taylor, who started Wednesday night.

Regardless of who takes the mound, that pitcher will be supported by a far more cohesive unit than the one that lost to UNC-G one month ago.

“The coaches got on us a little bit after that game, and I think everyone responded really well,” Stallings said. “I think just getting Colin back, that kind of re-energized us a little a bit.

“And everybody was playing in the same spot everyday, so we knew what we had to do.”

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GOVERNOR’S SCHOOL

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former students.

According to a 2012 survey conducted by the school, 95 percent of its alumni have graduated from or are attending college, and 48 percent of graduates go on to pursue a graduate degree.

As many as 70 percent of alumni remain in or return to the state after college.

“This program creates a unique opportunity to excel,” said Fulton. “It creates the opposite of a brain drain for the state.”

Linda Lamb said her daughter benefitted from the school’s college-like atmosphere. She said it was a perfect program for future leaders of the state.

Lamb said it is shortsighted of legislators to neglect the academic enrichment of the state’s best students.

“I want to retire knowing that the movers and shakers who next run the state have faced the right challenges and have big ideas,” Lamb said.

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John Edwards children await jury deliberations

GREENSBORO (MCT)

— John Edwards has been described many ways throughout his trial on charges of misusing campaign contributions — a philandering husband, an opportunistic political climber and an egotistical, tragic character.

But he also is a single father of two school-aged children who lost their mother to cancer almost 18 months ago. He has a grown daughter who has not only lost her mother, but also was a teenager when her brother, Wade, was killed in a car wreck at age 16.

As the high-profile defendant awaits a verdict, the children whose lives have been forever changed by his misadventures could have their lives further disrupted by a conviction. Edwards is charged with six counts related to violating campaign finance laws to hide his affair during his run for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination.

Defense attorney Abbe Lowell mentioned Edwards’ children in his closing argument.

Emma Claire and Jack are middle-schoolers who live with their dad in the rambling house outside Chapel Hill, N.C., that their mother designed when his presidential hopes were still alive. He attends their ball games and after-school activities, friends say, and before the trial was driving them to school each morning.

Edwards, Lowell said, could “hopefully” be the same kind of father for Frances Quinn, his 4-year-old. Of the children, Cate Edwards is more than the big sister. She has taken a public role beside her father, standing as a symbol of loyalty as he copes with the consequences of betrayal.

That same family has been



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Former Sen. John Edwards leaves the Federal Courthouse with daughter Cate Edwards as jurors finish day three of deliberations.

in the glare of a harsh spotlight again this month, as prosecutors dredged up many details of Edwards’ extramarital affair, trying to bolster their claims that hundreds of thousands of dollars used to hide a pregnant Hunter in villas, resorts and California mansions were campaign contributions that went unreported and exceeded legal limits.

Cate Edwards was married in October to Trevor Upham, a doctor doing a surgery fellowship at Georgetown University whom she met while they both were students at Princeton University. She has been in the courtroom for most of the testimony in her father’s trial.

Once she left the courtroom abruptly during a break in the testimony, tears welling in her eyes, after her father leaned over the rail, motioned her close, and told her in an audible

whisper that he did not know what was coming next.

For the most part, though, Cate Edwards sat quietly behind her father as witness after witness recounted seamy details of his extramarital relationship and the volatile arguments between her parents.

She has been involved in huddles with the team of lawyers advising her father, and takes a place beside her grandparents whenever the judge calls both sides in to the wood-paneled courtroom to respond to a jury question or end proceedings for the day.

The daughter the two raised, the young woman who portrays style and grace after losing her elder brother and her mother, has extended her hand to her surviving parent throughout one of the toughest trials of his life.

Hog Day competition

Thirty teams competed for best barbecue at Hog Day in Hillsborough. See pg. 7 for story.

Biking across America

Cyclists are biking across the U.S. and building homes along the way. See pg. 8 for story.

New ASG leader

Cameron Carswell talks about her ideas for ASG next year. See pg. 7 for interview.

Golf team advances

The women’s golf team is competing for national title. See pg. 5 for story.

Album review

The Pinkerton Raid’s debut album receives 3 1/2 stars. See pg. 6 for review.

BUDGET

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maintenance needs, totalling nearly \$2 million, that would repair about 8 miles of road in the next four years.

Pending approval of the budget, water and sewer rates would rise, in order to help fund projects such as upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant.

Water rates are proposed to increase by 5 percent while sewer rates would rise by 8.8 percent. Water rates would not change in fiscal years 2014 and 2015, but sewer rate would increase 8.8 percent for each year.

The total proposed Hillsborough budget is \$14.3 million — slightly more than a 1 percent increase from the 2011-12 fiscal year.

Eric Peterson, town manager for Hillsborough, said the town began work on the budget early knowing the high increases might be financially challenging for some residents.

But he said the public response so far has been minimal.

Orange County

Orange County has a proposed budget of more than \$178.4 million — an increase of less than 1 percent from the current fiscal year’s budget.

The proposal includes no property tax rate increases.

But the property taxes could be raised if Orange County Schools and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools get the increase per-pupil funding they have requested from the county.

Their request would require funding increases between \$3 million and \$6 million, an increase that would only be possible by raising property taxes or by reducing county-funded services.

The current budget offers about \$3,100 in per-pupil funding. The requested increase would raise that amount by \$67.

Currently the proposal includes a \$1.7 million funding increase between both school districts.

The districts have other funding sources available to help with their budget needs.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will likely vote on the budget at its June 19 meeting.

Carrboro

The proposed budget for Carrboro is more than \$19.4 million, a 5.2 percent increase from the current fiscal year.

The property tax rate would increase by 3 percent as a result of increased property valuations.

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BOT

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to attend conferences and putting more emphasis on student-faculty relationships.

Faculty adviser for the report Ron Strauss said there seems to be an increased interest from other universities in hiring UNC faculty.

“I think it’s admirable that students are trying to create a scenario where student involvement helps keep faculty on campus,” Strauss said.

He said he would ultimately advocate for increased salaries and improved benefits for faculty.

Hoover said he is encouraged by the board’s interest in his report, but believes legislative budget cuts could hamper the implementation of his recommendations.

“It’s very possible that the legislature will make it possible to increase tuition but not faculty salaries,” Hoover said. “We might have to look at increasing research opportunities instead.”

Hoover said looking to the 2012-13 academic year when he will work with Student Body President Will Leimenstoll to implement the report’s recommendations from a student angle.

At the board meeting, Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services, will propose a \$3 increase in special event parking on campus.

Last year, the board accepted a proposal to require the use of paid parking permits on campus after 5 p.m. The \$227 per permit fee will be instated during the 2014-15 academic year as part of the most recent five-year plan to fund transit and parking projects.

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PITCHING

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and couldn’t make it out of the second inning, and against Duke he labored for four long innings.

But by the Virginia Tech series last weekend, he seemed to have found his form. The same could be said for the rest of the staff.

In the Tar Heel’s tenth series of the year, against Georgia Tech, Moss started Saturday and freshman Hobbs Johnson made his first weekend start. That’s the way the rotation has looked ever since.

And this past weekend in the final series of the season, Emanuel, Moss and Johnson each had quality starts as UNC swept Virginia Tech.

Johnson especially shined, as he carried a perfect game into the eighth inning.

Despite their youth, the North Carolina pitching staff posted an ACC-best 2.61 team ERA — but that isn’t just because of the starters.

Junior R.C. Orlan leads the team in appearances, with 35, and has been a crucial fixture for the Tar Heels out of the pen with eight wins. And of course, the entire staff benefits from having closer Michael Morin protecting the back end of the ball game. Morin leads the ACC with 17 saves and has a dominating, team-low ERA of .91.

With the conference tournament going on this week, the Tar Heels have the depth to do some damage. And given their record, 42-13, and rank, No. 8, they are poised to make another run for Omaha — starting right here in Chapel Hill during the regional round next weekend.

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games



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

Solution to last weeks puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Short trips
- Daylong march
- Baseball cards unit
- Swiss river
- Stereotypical dog name
- Bator, Mongolia
- *Steady, unobtrusive background sound
- Pixar fish
- *Roots’ hero ___ Kinte
- China’s Mao ___-tung
- Gap rival
- The Blue Jays, on scoreboards
- *Highly charged, as a topic
- Bustle of activity
- Kids’ touching game
- Automaker with a four-ring logo
- *Sleeper sofa
- Soothing words
- Bk. before Job
- Slow-moving tree-hanging animal
- Fingered, as a perp
- Amaz-Ball studio
- *Nouveau riche
- Feudal slave
- Chou En-___
- Intractable beast
- *Especially favorable agreement
- Dallas sch.
- Shopping meccas
- D-Day craft
- They’re often

cluttered in offices

- Entr’ ___
- Mr. who debuted 5/1/1952, or in a way, what the first word of the answers to starred clues can be
- Hershey’s toffee bar
- *Gay; WWII plane
- *See ya’
- Sugar pies
- Heat-resistant glassware
- Out of control

DOWN

- Taloned bird
- Pacific island on which much of “Lost” was filmed
- Hard copies
- Contentious confrontation
- Directional ending
- Dental whitening agent
- French order-carrying craft
- Former coin of Spain

9 Cockney’s “in this place”

- Strict observance of formalities
- Warning
- Brief acting role
- Familiar
- Only planet with exactly one moon
- Sensei’s teaching
- Baloney
- Scored a hole-in-one on
- Unit of reality?
- Silly
- Con men
- King of the ring
- On and on and on and ...

36 Average marks

- Ice cream brand
- Revealing, like the heart in a Poe title
- *“We’re in!”
- Mess up
- More than a misdemeanor
- Hard tennis shot
- Screwball
- *“Your Song” singer John
- Fur tycoon
- Zubin with a baton
- Green Hornet’s sidekick
- State west of Minn.
- Get-up-and-go
- Income ___

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