

UNC fends off Syracuse for Roy's 800th win

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 85
SYRACUSE 68

By Brendan Marks
Senior Writer

The No. 9 North Carolina men's basketball team beat Syracuse, 85-68, on Monday to give head coach Roy Williams his 800th win. He's the fastest coach in NCAA history to reach 800 wins in terms of seasons coached, doing so in his 29th.

What happened?

The Tar Heels (17-3, 5-1 ACC) started out fast, jumping out to a 9-2 lead over the Orange (11-8, 3-3 ACC). Justin Jackson's five rebounds in the first 3:02 of the game set the tone for the rest of the night, as UNC dominated the board.

Leading the attack on the glass was Kennedy Meeks, whose tip-ins and second-chance baskets were at times UNC's primary form of offense. Meeks lived in the paint for the entirety of the first half, and it paid off — his 12 points led all scorers at halftime.

But Syracuse refused to go away quietly, pulling the game back to single digits midway through the second half. Tyler Lydon's 26 points buoyed the Orange's offense, which stagnated at times.

Eventually, though, even Lydon's heroics weren't enough for UNC's physicality up front. Isaiah Hicks and Jackson joined Meeks in leading the offense for UNC, scoring 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Then, the Tar Heels pushed their lead back to double digits with around five minutes left, and from there the final score was only a formality.

Who stood out?

Lydon shot 11-for-14 and consistently stifled UNC's momentum with timely buckets. With such a short Syracuse rotation, he had to dominate both in the paint and from outside the arc.

The story for UNC was more of the same from Saturday's game against Florida

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 4

'We're still standing for it'



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Drawd  Graham, a senior from Shaw University, protests at the ReclaimMLK March in Raleigh on Monday afternoon.

Triangle students march, hold dialogue honoring MLK Jr.

By Corey Risinger and Becca Heilman
Staff Writers

Though ReclaimMLK March student and community participants met at the N.C. State University Bell Tower Monday, the group seemed to pick up participants and support throughout — engaging with passersby and cheering alongside families at a local burger joint.

The march marked the first major collaboration between students at N.C. State and UNC students in the Black Congress and Black Student Movement.

Participants marched to the state legislature building in Raleigh for a series of speeches and public comments.

"I feel like the educational system and the U.S. system have misconstrued Martin Luther King (Jr.)'s legacy and what he has stood for," said sophomore Mistyre Bonds, a member of the UNC Black Congress.

"This is a chance to not only reclaim his memory and what he stood for, but also to show him, and his family and his legacy, that we're still standing for it and still fighting for the things that he

wanted when he was alive."

Tre Shockley, president of UNC's Black Student Movement, said he appreciated the various groups' collaboration.

"We all think something needs to be done, and there's more power in numbers — and that's all linked up together," he said.

The participants aimed to embrace King as a revolutionary fighting for black liberation, not just as a pastor and activist, said sophomore Dominique Brodie, a member of the UNC Black Congress' coordinating committee.

"People like to highlight that he

was a pastor and an activist and that he liked to give speeches and stuff like that," Brodie said. "But they don't like to highlight the fact that he was revolutionary and actively fighting against systems of white supremacy."

Achaia Dent, a sophomore at N.C. State who organized a die-in on the campus, spoke in front of the legislative building. She said she wrote her speech embracing an open mind and heart, and she was inspired by King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

SEE MARCH, PAGE 4

Local NAACP hosts rally for Martin Luther King Jr.

The event honored Dr. King and recognized the relevance of his work.

By Lidia Davis
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill resident CJ Suitt read "Chapel Hill," a poem he wrote about his personal experiences growing up in Chapel Hill and the injustices he's seen, to a crowd at a rally for Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday morning.

"Growing up (in Chapel Hill), I think there's not a lot of representation of black folks — in many ways — from the University to the town itself," Suitt said. "Black folks' blood, sweat and tears built this place."

The rally, held at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Franklin Street, was followed by a march to First Baptist Church, where the service was held.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP organized the event to not only honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. himself, but to highlight the ongoing relevance of his work and the importance of maintaining his ideals in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"Injustices have been going on for forever, especially in Martin Luther King's day, and they're still going on today — I think a lot of

people forget that," said Chapel Hill resident Luke Paulson, who participated in the rally and march.

The rally was emceed by Kyesha Clark, chairperson of the NAACP Youth Council, and featured several speakers, including Northside Elementary School Principal Coretta Sharpless.

Anna Richards, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, said the event has been going on for more than 25 years.

"Before the official holiday — and it being made of service — it was an observance of the values and ideals that Dr. King espoused," Richards said. "Many communities celebrated that day before it was a national holiday."

Rev. Robert Campbell, event organizer and former president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP branch, said the event had always been a gathering about equity and justice.

"We just think that there is a cloud that hangs over our political process," Campbell said. "We also see the disparities in our education system. We see the gap between achievement in our schools, and we see how disorganized it is when it comes to trying to achieve affordable housing."

SEE MLK, PAGE 4



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Local youth lead the march from Peace and Justice Plaza to First Baptist Church on Monday.

From in-person to online, registration has not been simple

UNC converted from telephone registration in 2001.

By Molly Looman
Staff Writer

This is part of a series of stories looking into different parts of UNC's long history and how life at the University has

changed over time.

Class registration has always been a source of stress for students at UNC.

While some current students feel ConnectCarolina is difficult to navigate, Carson Fish, a UNC graduate and current masters student in library sciences, said its predecessors weren't much easier.

"There were lots of editorials

and stuff in old DTHs basically saying, it's gonna be a painful process, but like you have to do it," Fish said.

She said there were two phases of registration prior to the modern system: in-person registration and telephonic.

"You would stand in line and go to different department tables," Fish said.

Nana Vinar, a 1990 UNC graduate, said she remembers

the in-person registration.

"We had newsprint booklets of what classes were available," said Vinar. "We put together the best we could get and, you know, hoped for the best."

Vinar said the in-person system needed work because it was difficult to see the big picture of what class schedules would look like over a four-year period.

"That would have been

helpful for balancing my semesters, some classes harder, some classes easier," she said.

In 1990, the University switched to a telephonic registration system.

"You essentially called into this number and there were specific buttons that you pressed for specific departments or class numbers," Fish said. "You would call in and get busy signals, and

have to keep calling and keep calling."

Fish said ConnectCarolina replaced the telephonic system in 2001. While an undergraduate, Fish said the system would crash more than she would have preferred.

"I don't know if there are still the crashing problems, I would hope that by now they

SEE CLASS, PAGE 4

“One has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws.”

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

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One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
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POLICE LOG

• Someone found weapons
on the 1200 block of East
Franklin Street at 2:48 p.m.
Wednesday, according to
Chapel Hill police reports.
The person found \$130
worth of weapons, reports
state.

• Someone reported an
abandoned vehicle off of

SWERVE

According to Tarot cards, the future looks semi-bright

By Terrance Hudson
Staff Writer

This article was going to be about what psychics have to predict about 2017, but it turns out that psychics want you to pay them, as though the shackles of capitalism still bind you when you're astral projecting into the Akashic records.

As a poor college student, I was forced to open my soul to the inexorable flow of all things towards entropy without the help and wisdom of a psychic, so I used a Tarot deck. Did I divine the future correctly?

Almost definitely not, but it's the thought that counts.

I tested my skills by dealing a hand of Tarot for myself, but every card I dealt was The Fool. Flipping over the rest of the deck frantically, I discovered all cards were The Fool. I'm not sure what that reading means, but the cackling of a mad jester has been haunting me ever since.

The tarot reading for 2017 was a simple three-card spread. To perform one, you have the questioner shuffle the 78-card deck (22 cards from the Major

Arcana, 56 from the Minor), ask the questioner to cut the cards with their left hand while thinking about their question and then pick your spread. The rest is turning over your results and interpreting them.

Confession: I did all those steps myself, as 2017 is an abstract concept and cannot shuffle the cards itself.

The first card in the spread represents the past, forces that were once prominent and are now fading away. The card drawn was The Fool in the reversed position, a card that represents naiveté and foolishness. It suggests that the querent has difficulty looking ahead. The questioner might also be acting restlessly with a complete disregard for its action. "Acting recklessly" feels like a mild way to describe the absolute garbage fire that was 2016, but I guess it's not inaccurate.

The second card in the spread represents the forces impacting the querent in the present, and was The Devil in the upright position, which is ... ominous. The Devil represents negative forces that bind you and cause you to focus on a single situation,

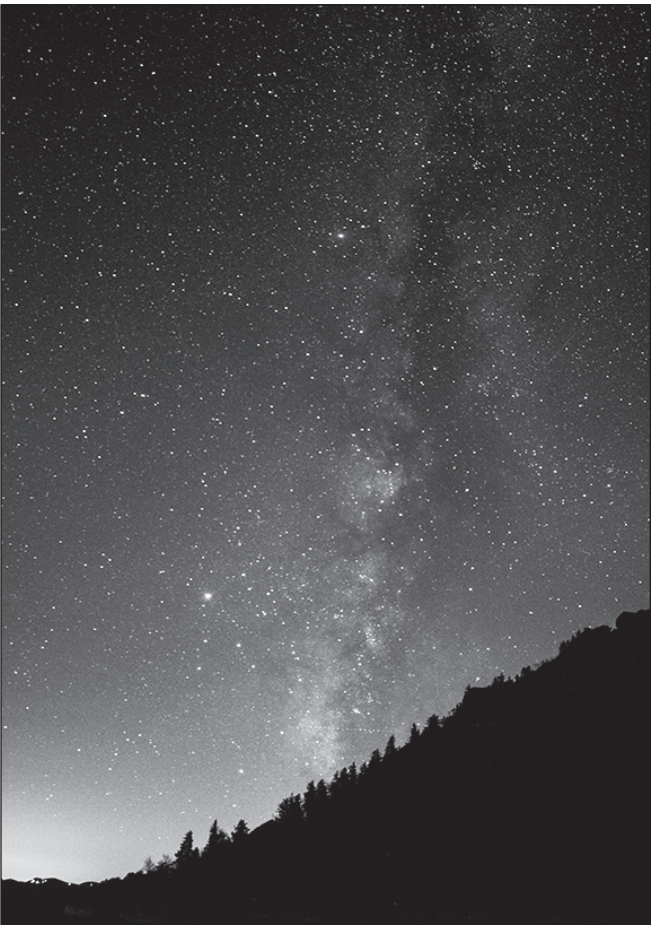
preventing you from growing and changing. He is the darkness within all things: malice, addiction and fears are all under this card's purview. A sense of hopelessness often accompanies the card (for good reason).

The third card represents the future, and was The Lovers, also in the upright position. Upright, The Lovers represent harmony, perfection and the ability to come together and overcome struggles in unison. Perhaps more importantly, the card represents choices on a grand scale, a moral crossroads where your choice will have concrete and definite ramifications.

Of course, the cards don't actually dictate the future, but if this reading inspires you to take action and make the year you want, then it was a success.

This will not be an easy year. This will not be a benevolent year. So go out and become the change you want to see, knowing that The Lovers are watching over you. And hopefully, we'll have a chance to do this again in 2018. Fingers crossed.

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DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN
The Milky Way rises above the Appalachian Mountains on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Western North Carolina on Oct. 22.

Facebook event turns new leaf over on library love

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

Lauren Zitney's search is on. The sophomore was sitting in the Undergraduate Library at the end of last semester when she encountered a unique situation.

While packing up her things, Zitney was approached by a mysterious man who slipped a piece of paper into her hands.

It was a poem about the leafy vegetable kale — he told her that he noticed the kale sticker on her laptop and decided to write her a poem.

Zitney told him she'd treasure it forever — and she truly meant it.

She decided to look up Kale Guy when she got back to her room, but had difficulty making out the name etched at the bottom of the paper.

Zitney eventually made a

Facebook event page titled "Find Kale Guy" with the hopes someone could help her identify the mystery man who gave her the poem.

She said her family and friends have been supportive in her unbe-leaf-able quest, with her grandma being particularly supportive.

Sophomore Marc Brunton gave Zitney the idea to make the Facebook page.

He said he recently saw the popularity of parody event pages involving the "Bee Movie," and figured it would be a fun way to attract attention in searching for Kale Guy.

"I hope a really cool friend comes out of this for her," Brunton said.

Zitney said all she remembers is that Kale Guy likely has brown hair, and was wearing a flannel at the time of their interaction — something that's not a rarity on UNC's campus.

She said she mainly wants to hang out and become friends with him first.

When he saw the Facebook page, senior Nathan Owens decided to do a little research of his own on what may be the most romantic veggie tale of all time.

Using the two photos Zitney posted in the Facebook event of the poem with Kale Guy's signature at the bottom, he began by typing names into Facebook and the UNC directory after seeing Kale Guy's signature.

Zitney said Owens spent several hours searching, using the results of the directory search to make a database to search more efficiently.

"Unfortunately, I didn't find anything," Owens said. "This guy is really elusive."

He tried searching name combinations that started with the letter "J," possibly Jonah,



DTH/MARISA RAUWALD
Lauren Zitney had a poem written for her about kale and is currently looking for the man who wrote her this poem.

Jake, Jack or even Josh with a last name that has two Ts and likely starts with the letter "L."

Many following the page have offered up possible suggestions, but so far there have been no concrete leads.

Regardless of the outcome

of her quest, Zitney said she loves when whimsical and wacky things happen to her.

"One of my favorite things is when my life is like a movie," she said.

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 2 story "A UNC graduate gave birth to a Tar Heel" incorrectly stated the last name of Lauren Pierce's daughter. Pierce's daughter is named Ellie Cumbo.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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2015	Myron S. Cohen Jo Anne L. Earp Bland Simpson '70	2003	Thad Beyle
2014	Valerie Vanessa Ashby '88 ('94 PhD) Oliver Smithies	2002	William S. Powell '40 ('47 BSLS, '47 MA)
2013	Frederick P. Brooks Jr. J. Dickson Phillips Jr. '48 (JD)	2001	William E. Leuchtenburg
2012	Joseph Leslie Templeton	2000	Ruel W. Tyson Jr.
2011	Joseph S. Ferrell '60 ('63 JD)	1999	Berton H. Kaplan '53 (MSPA, '62 PhD)
2010	H. Shelton Earp III '70 (MD)	1998	James L. Peacock III
2009	James H. Johnson Jr.	1997	Chuck Stone
2008	Judith Welch Wegner	1996	Rollie Tillman Jr. '55
2007	George Lensing Jr.	1995	Richard Grant Hiskey
2006	Jane D. Brown	1994	Richard J. Richardson
2005	John P. "Jack" Evans	1993	David M. Griffiths
		1992	Joel Schwartz
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Same-sex kissing is not a spectacle

Thanks to their quasi-candid kiss during the Golden Globes last week, Andrew Garfield and Ryan Reynolds have set the internet abuzz. Then following an appearance on “The Late Show” where Garfield repeatedly kissed Stephen Colbert, media outlets swirled out blogs on how funny, cute or charming the encounter was.

I’ll concede that this might seem like a petty thing to write a column about. But the whole saga gets at a pervasive double standard that’s often brushed over by mainstream media and the public conscience.

When Michael Sam kissed his boyfriend after being drafted to the St. Louis Rams in 2014, the NFL player received a flurry of homophobic comments and public criticism from future teammates and national news anchors.

Even queer characters are rarely allotted the privilege of publicly expressing their love. A scene featuring a welcome-home kiss between a married gay couple in 2016’s “Star Trek Beyond” was ultimately cut from the final film. And I’m sure most of us still remember the shitstorm that ensued when “The Walking Dead” strayed from its depictions of murder and cannibalism to show a kiss between two men in a relationship.

Compare those situations to Garfield’s recent antics, or Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly kissing on a megatron at a Lakers game.

When two straight men kiss each other on national television, there are no personal lives, careers or network ratings on the line. And that fact can feel wildly belittling for those of us who are constantly affected by anti-queer bias.

Which is why, on a personal level, watching Andrew Garfield kiss a man on CBS and promptly stroll back to his regularly scheduled life felt an awful lot like throwing something in our faces — especially when many gay and bi people still don’t even feel comfortable holding hands with their significant others in public.

It’s true that high-profile celebrities kissing one another can be a push toward normalizing same-sex affection. But the net helpfulness of those actions hardly outweighs the influence that real LGBTQ representation would have — and two straight guys kissing doesn’t really score any points for queer visibility.

To some degree, two straight men publicly kissing each other is just an affirmation of their own heterosexuality; a demonstration of an almost paternal level of straight acceptance; more insidiously, it uses queer-ness as a mechanism for humor — a dehumanizing trope that has persisted in media since at least the early 1900s.

This is not to undermine the fact that these actors are allies for the LGBTQ community. Colbert has been a vocal critic of anti-queer politics for years. Last summer, Garfield published a beautiful essay in “Time Out London” to honor the victims of the Pulse massacre.

But this motif of straight men kissing each other to evoke humor — or, frankly, just because they *can* — has stayed far past its welcome in popular media.

NEXT

1/18: Juice with Jesus
Jesus Gonzalez-Ventura writes on health and policy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue0@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Final thoughts on Tomi

Commentators who do not listen do not contribute.

Last year was rough for some conservatives. They watched helplessly as the election cycle became dominated by two blond screaming toddlers: Donald Trump and Tomi Lahren. We would like to start off by saying Tomi Lahren is not a journalist, although she is often mistaken for one.

She is a political commentator. Calling her a journalist would be an insult to hardworking journalists everywhere.

Tomi Lahren should be left in 2016. Our president-elect is divisive enough and Lahren is only furthering the divide between the two main political parties in the United States. By finding fault in every single controversial situation that occurs in America, without offering any solutions — Lahren is not doing anything productive at all.

She is merely a person who is getting paid to complain. The more clicks she gets, the more money she earns her boss and the more airtime she’s given. Retweeting and sharing her posts encourages her to continue. Her Facebook banner picture even proclaims “Whether you

love what I’m saying or hate what I’m saying, you’re having a reaction to it, and that is exactly what needs to happen in this country.”

It’s time to boycott Tomi Lahren and stop giving her exactly what she wants. Whether you support her for her straightforward behavior or you hate every word she speaks, giving her attention only gives her a platform that is not productive to bridging the deep divide in our country. Support for her is not support for civilized discourse.

We can choose to continue to actively contribute to some of the harsh rhetoric being advertised, or we can choose to actively try to move forward together.

For conservatives, there’s no reason to halt progressivism as a party when you can still remain rooted in conservative values. Caitlyn Jenner is both transgender and conservative, and the party can support her without straying from its ideology. Times are changing and becoming more inclusive does not diminish conservative values.

A lot of hatred, which Tomi Lahren exemplifies, has been spewed this past election cycle and it comes from a deep-rooted fear — fear of change and fear of

what is hard to understand. With this said, ending hatred means emphasizing listening — which Lahren never does. There is a benefit to asking questions to understand and realizing your experience does not dictate every single person’s.

With the majority of our governing bodies being Republican, the “underdog” mentality (used by both parties occasionally) can be tossed to the wayside. For a while, conservatives are going to be playing offense, which changes the role of discourse in our political conversations. Conservatives need to do the opposite of what Tomi Lahren does instead of setting her up to be a role model.

Young conservatives are deciding where the party is headed, and the current establishment has a responsibility to focus on the here and now. America is divided, we’ve known that for awhile, but the onus of outreach is now placed heavily on the party that holds the majority of the power.

Tomi Lahren is not productive to this narrative. She is symbolic of steps taken backwards, and it’s about time we start moving forward.

EDITORIAL Is it only a choice?

Choice feminism doesn’t progress women in society.

A woman’s choice, whether it be related to reproductive rights, marriage or occupation, is of course important to the advancement and inclusion of women in society.

In many instances, women are forced to comply with society’s patriarchal standards with little to no freedom in choosing what they want. However, there needs to be a conversation about looking at these patriarchal systems more holistically. Stopping the conversation at a woman’s choice to do these things does not get to the core issue of breaking down the patriarchal barriers that created the system in the first place.

Simply reducing these abstract and difficult topics to allowing a woman to choose what she wants echoes the limiting nature of liberal feminism, which

is neither progressive nor revolutionary.

In the book “*Freedom Fallacy: The Limits of Liberal Feminism*”, Meghan Murphy describes how context is important when deciding what exactly a woman is “choosing” in a situation. She offers the example of Dita Von Teese, a famous burlesque performer, who has said she is empowered from making \$20,000 in seven minutes of dancing.

This colludes power with freedom, and makes income a basis for how free someone is in society. From this logic, women who are compensated for objectifying their bodies don’t progress a woman’s role at all and are left in the same position they started in.

Murphy summarizes the problematic nature of this best by saying, “[The dominant systems] offer us their version of choice, and tell us that empowerment is easily available to us — it’s just got to be pleasant. And sexy. And, hey guess what! We don’t even need

the feminist movement anymore! We can ‘choose’ to objectify ourselves now because we are free. Slap an ‘empowering’ label on it and voilà! It’s freedom and everyone else needs to shut up because ‘it’s a choice.’”

By reducing the conversation to a simplistic argument about “choice,” we ignore the larger issue at hand for the sake of masking it with a feminist label.

Rather than describing feminism as resistance to the patriarchy, it has become women choosing to participate and make the best out of it or profit financially from it.

However, instead of shaming or judging a woman for participating, there needs to be a constructive critique of the system in place so that real progress can occur.

Likewise, empowerment and creating a more communal feminist movement is about looking at the larger-scale picture to work for all marginalized people’s freedom.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If we’re going to tell the full story of Carolina, then we need to have collections that reflect that diversity.”

Nicholas Graham, on being an archivist at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“What about adding green space on top of some of the flat topped buildings like the UL and Davis that can be multiuse?”

Brian Hewitt, on more green spaces on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MLK would want to defend ACA

TO THE EDITOR:

Martin Luther King Jr.’s quotes are particularly relevant to the battle over the Affordable Care Act in Congress.

“Every man must decide whether he will walk in the light of creative altruism,” Dr. King said, “or in the darkness of destructive selfishness.”

Tragically, the Republican-controlled Congress seems increasingly likely to “walk in the darkness of destructive selfishness” by repealing the Affordable Care Act without a viable replacement. Their budget also selfishly continues a tide of corporate giveaways and sweetheart tax deals for the wealthiest 1 percent while cutting Medicare and Social Security, all at the expense of middle- and working-class Americans.

Donald Trump ran on a promise to protect Medicare and Social Security, as well as keeping the most popular provisions of the ACA including the pre-existing conditions rule and coverage for young people on their parents’ plans until age 26.

He and many other Republicans promised to ensure access to affordable prescription drugs. So how do they plan to keep these popular provisions without the individual mandate which keeps healthier people into the insurance pool to offset the cost of sicker patients?

The answer is simple: You can’t.

Repealing the ACA would throw the health care industry into chaos, bankrupt millions of Americans, and issue a death sentence for those who depend on the ACA for life-saving care.

We’re now at a tragic tipping point where extremist partisan ideologues are putting profits before people while bowing down to the Big Pharma lobby and billion-dollar corporate special interests. What does walking in the darkness of destructive selfishness look like?

We’re now likely to have the wealthiest White House cabinet ever, and Congress continues to get wealthier — so is it any coincidence that millionaires are likely to be the biggest beneficiaries of repealing the ACA?

A recent analysis found that 53 percent of the tax cuts from the ACA repeal would go to millionaires — more than double their share from the Bush tax cuts. The report also concluded that ACA repeal would significantly raise taxes on nearly 7 million middle- and low-income families.

In North Carolina, destructive selfishness looks like the failure to expand Medicaid, cruelly denying health care to 500,000 North Carolinians while

sending \$4.9 million in our taxpayer dollars every single day to cover indigent care in other states. It’s watching rural hospitals close their doors, inevitably costing people their lives from acute conditions like heart attacks and strokes that need immediate care.

Join millions who are rallying in the “light of creative altruism” by fighting to save the ACA and protect health care access for 30 million Americans. Fight to save the dream.

L. Kyle Horton
Progress North Carolina

UNC’s band should pay tribute to Allen

TO THE EDITOR:

I’d love to see the Tar Heel pep band play “Day Tripper,” a famous old tune by the Beatles, to roast Grayson Allen when the Blue Devils come to the Smith Center.

The Duke fans are far more brutal to our players when they visit Cameron Indoor. It might make a fun YouTube to show videos of Grayson’s foibles with the Beatles song in the background.

Thomas Dillard
Class of ’74

UNC should play less offensive music

TO THE EDITOR:

Is my hearing correct? At the UNC basketball game, I heard the Tar Heel basketball team being introduced to the background of a song called “Down for My N’s” (to be clear, the title is edited to avoid using a racially sensitive word) by rapper C-Murder (as his name suggests, he is serving a life prison sentence for killing a 16-year-old fan; search the Steven Thomas case for more details). Fortunately, only the beat was played because the actual song features lyrics like “Make ‘em bleed is the motto that I live by/If you f*** with me it’s a must you die,” and “All my n****s is down to squeeze the trigger.”

I understand that using a song’s beat without the lyrics can separate it from its original meaning (the beat is catchy). In fact, “Down for my N’s” samples heavily from a mostly instrumental track by Isaac Hayes, which completely lacks a violent message.

However, the C-Murder “Down for My N’s” track is the one that can clearly be heard at UNC basketball games. It is a disgrace that the predominantly black basketball team is presented to the thousands of fans (mostly white) at the Dean Dome with a song that reinforces very negative stereotypes about black men.

There are so many other fantastic hip-hop beats that get fans and players excited for the games but that do not encourage violence and stereotyping against black men.

Ricky Antonia
Graduate student
Biology

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 St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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MARCH
FROM PAGE 1

“This is a comment to anyone who’s willing to listen, and it just makes it even better that this is a place of power.”

UNC sophomore Jerome Simpson, an organizer of the march, kicked off the event by emphasizing the importance of learning and interacting with others in your community and state.

“It’s OK to be ignorant, but it’s not OK to remain

ignorant,” he said to the crowd. “That’s why we’re here today. We’re here today to learn about issues.”

Several speakers recognized the importance of creating an environment inclusive of all races and genders.

“I’m not someone who’s necessarily going to lose rights under Donald Trump’s presidency, but I think it’s important to show support for people that are,” said Jillian Tate, a sophomore at N.C. State.

“It’s OK to be ignorant, but it’s not OK to remain ignorant.”

Jerome Simpson
UNC sophomore and an organizer of the ReclaimMLK march in Raleigh

“Even if it doesn’t affect you, you still have to stand up for those people and use the privilege that you do have to do that.”

In speeches following the march, N.C. State senior Amani Manning commented on the state of

The privatization of higher education directly impacts my life,” he said.

Ben St. Gerard, a first-year MBA student at UNC, said he hopes the University demonstrates its commitment to maintaining an inclusive and ethical community.

“When issues are in the news, when you have a president-elect that’s decidedly divisive and ethnocentric and there’s no response from the University, that’s a red flag,”

he said.

“If there’s no response from the University, there’s an implicit message from that.”

Brodie said he often returns to the thought that fighting for equality isn’t easy.

“One thing I’ve said before is that injustice, inequality isn’t convenient, so our fight for justice, our fight for equality shouldn’t be convenient,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

BASKETBALL
FROM PAGE 1

State. Hicks finished with at least 20 points for the second consecutive game, the first time he’s ever done so in his career. Meanwhile, Jackson’s aggressive drives to the basket helped mitigate Lydon’s offensive explosion.

When was it decided?

With 3:36 to play, Jackson got the ball on a breakaway with only Tyus Battle back to stop him. The first-year guard fouled Jackson just as he dipped his shoulder and cut to the basket. The ref called a foul on Battle as Jackson threw the ball up and made a spinning underhand layup to extend the lead to an insurmountable 15-point margin.

Why does it matter?

With just two days’ rest after playing No. 10 Florida State, there was a chance the Tar Heels would come into Monday night’s contest a little drained.

They more than proved that narrative wrong, though, as they maintained a healthy lead for the entire game.

Perhaps even more impressive was the fact that, in a second straight game without first-year Tony Bradley, UNC’s big men stepped up. Hicks and Meeks combined for 35 points and 20 rebounds.

When do they play next?

The Tar Heels play at Boston College on Saturday at 12 p.m.

*@BrendanRMarks
sports@dailytarheel.com*

CLASS
FROM PAGE 1

would have expanded to not have those problems,” she said.

Sophomore Evan Linett said he has mixed feelings about the ConnectCarolina system.

“I feel pretty good about ConnectCarolina when it’s working for me and when I’m getting the classes that I want,” Linett said.

He said he appreciates the security and reliability that ConnectCarolina offers, but wishes there was a better way to contact professors concerning waitlists and closed classes.

Fish said her favorite story she has found in her research concerning registration was in the transition to the telephonic system. The University made an offer to students willing

“We put together the best we could get and, you know, hoped for the best.”

Nana Vinar
1990 UNC graduate

to participate in a trial run of telephonic registration.

“If you participated in that study you got to essentially skip the lines,” Fish said.

Linett said he recognizes the competitive nature of class registration.

“I think we should do it Hunger Games style ... The one person that wins gets all the classes they want and everyone else gets screwed – that’s basically what happens now.”

university@dailytarheel.com

MLK
FROM PAGE 1

Members of the Mu Omicron Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority attended the event to show their support. Lisa Norwood, the chapter’s vice president and program chair, said the group attends every year.

“We believe, as (the NAACP) believe, that it’s really important not to be complacent, and that you always have to continue — as the struggle continues — to support,” Norwood said.

The importance of local activist movements was also emphasized at the event.

“One of the things I think we need to remember in Chapel Hill is that we do have a local branch of the NAACP, and a lot of people see the great work that’s being done

at the state level with the moral movement, and they’re not as aware that we do have a part of that here in our local community,” Richards said.

Campbell said the local branch of the NAACP made sure to reach out to all people, especially the youth, to unify the community and overcome barriers.

“If we become the example that we want our children to become, and they see that we have learned how to embrace our differences and work together, then that will be something they will carry on,” Campbell said.

“And that’s what it’s all about — making sure that we don’t forget, that we learn something from the past — then we can make the future brighter.”

city@dailytarheel.com

A day in the life of the University archivist

Nicholas Graham is giving value to ignored UNC voices.

By Paige Nehls
Staff Writer

This is part of a series exploring the day-to-day lives of a University employee.

It is well-known that UNC has a long history, having been around for almost as long as the country. But, what perhaps is not as well-known is how exactly that history is recorded and preserved.

Enter Nicholas Graham, University archivist, who works to collect and preserve records that tell the story of UNC.

“It’s a really fun job in the way that it connects with the whole UNC community,” Graham said. “So, that’s terrific, and then, you know, like a lot of people, I find UNC history fascinating and interesting — so it’s great to

work with historic materials every day.”

On one table in his office, there is a box that contains old floppy disks from the Ackland Art Museum, the proposal for a women’s studies PhD program at UNC and reports from the vice president of finance in the 1940s and 1950s that discuss the use of German World War II POWs serving in the school’s dining halls.

Graham said what interests him most about his work is how rare the documents that he encounters are.

“A lot of what is in Wilson Library — especially in the University Archives — nobody else in the world has that,” Graham said. “These are all original materials, these are all one-of-a-kind things.”

Graham said many of the University’s past archives only tell one side of the story — something he hopes to change.

“Institutional archives often represent the administration because that’s who provides funding, that’s who creates the records that are usually deemed of being of permanent value,” Graham said.

To correct this one-sided representation, Graham said he hopes to collect archives that paint a more inclusive and realistic picture of UNC.

“What we’re thinking about is whose stories are not represented in the University Archives, traditionally, and how can we address that now, and what can we do to build collections that show the full range of this really diverse campus,” Graham said.

In his efforts to do this, Graham works with two other archivists in Wilson Library to collect and sort through records.

“One thing that makes him really great to work with is that he is very involved in everything that is going on in the office and is always work-

ing collaboratively with all of us,” said Jennifer Coggins, the record services archivist.

In addition to ensuring that UNC’s diversity is accounted for in the historical record, Graham wants to make the records more accessible to the public and researchers.

One of the ways he does this is by creating exhibitions of the archives. His most recent exhibition, opening later this month, is about Charlie Scott and the integration of the men’s basketball team fifty years ago.

Jaffa Panken, a graduate student who worked closely with Graham on the exhibition, said the collaboration has been rewarding.

“He really allows you the freedom to follow your interest, so that’s been really fun,” Panken said. “He gives you guidance along the way, and he tells you like ‘Can you



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

University archivist Nicholas Graham works to preserve UNC history through the documents and artifacts in Wilson Library.

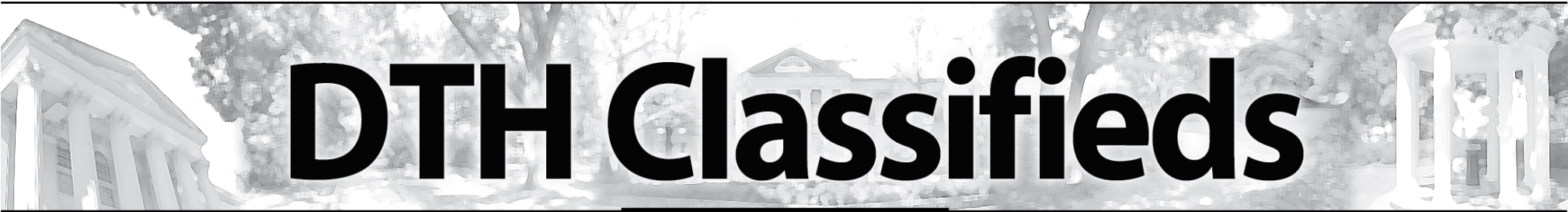
look this up?’ ‘Can you look that up?’ but he also gives you a lot of freedom and that’s really nice in a job.”

When he is not combing through records, Graham trains employees in records management and meets with other departments within

the University to talk about collecting records.

“If we’re going to tell the full story of Carolina, then we need to have collections that reflect that diversity,” Graham said.

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HOROSCOPES



If January 17th is Your Birthday...

Your professional leadership grows this year. Organize plans to realize dreams. Revise shared budgets this February, before launching a flourishing communications phase, including research, writing, recording and publishing. Income changes after September lead to thriving family finances. All for one, and one for all.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Work together over the next two days. Forgive miscommunications; it's not personal. Ignore rumors and gossip. Rely on your partner, and support however you can.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- There's plenty of work, and lots of distractions to keep you from it. Don't drop out, exercise. Avoid idle chatter or silly arguments. Quiet productivity satisfies.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- You can have fun without spending a fortune. Make popcorn and play games. Share emotional support. Postpone important communications. Relax with someone sweet.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Authorize improvements. Domestic projects produce satisfying results. Consider long-term impact. Decisions made now last. Expect delays with shipping and transmission. Stop talking, and get into action.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Don't believe everything you hear. Misunderstandings spark easily, and talk is cheap. Balance logic with feelings. Organize your thoughts coherently. Do the homework today and tomorrow.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- The next two days could get especially profitable. Defer gratification, and save your earnings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Take time for yourself. Try a new look or style. You're especially attractive today and tomorrow. Tackle a personal project. Get into a peaceful groove.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Avoid crowds and public events. Peace and quiet soothe over the next two days. Organize and plan. Clean and prepare. Keep things simple, or risk complications.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Connect with friends over the next two days. Conflict could interrupt a group gathering. Avoid a potentially unpleasant discussion about money. Support the team.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Tempers are short, and the pressure could seem high. Professional challenges have your focus today and tomorrow. Avoid controversy or stepping on anyone's toes.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Choose your road over the next two days. Stay or go? It's not a good time to ask questions. Write your discoveries and share them later.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Follow the rules, and avoid provoking jealousies. Handle bookkeeping tasks over the next two days, but discuss finances with your partner later. Manage the paperwork.

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High school junior creates ‘Jobalo Jobs’

The app helps high school and college students find jobs.

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

Most high school students work fast-food or retail jobs, but East Chapel Hill High School junior Max Alway-Townsend has different plans. Max recently produced a job listings app called Jobalo Jobs, which launched in November 2016. The app is geared toward helping high school and college students find jobs. It's run by a development team hired by Alway-Townsend that includes an overseas coder who handles programming. The idea behind Jobalo came from Alway-Townsend's struggle to find a job at age 15. He had looked for work in his neighborhood and wished there was a website so he could check local listings instead of putting himself out there. The app features one-day "contract jobs," which are more accessible to students and have quick rewards. The app is currently in its second round of fundraising with a goal of \$40,000. The proceeds will

"I can't believe he's only a junior in high school."

Larry McManus
Co-founder of TEAM Wealth Investments

support operating costs for the summer and part of the fall. "This is actually my third startup," Alway-Townsend said. "The first one was in eighth grade and the second one was in tenth grade. They were both pretty small-scale, but they taught me just so much stuff about entrepreneurship, about being a leader and e-commerce." He said he always wanted to be his own boss, even from a young age. "Before I was 16, really, I couldn't get a job anywhere. So, I kind of decided I want money, and there's really only one way to get it — just go out and make something of my own." Max began his entrepreneurial endeavors in eighth grade with his first startup — buying and reselling new and gently used brand name sneakers, such as Jordans. His second venture was a dental subscription service that he started with a partner in the tenth grade. Customers would

pay to have their toothpaste, toothbrush and other dental supplies come in a mailed package every three to five months depending on their preferences. Alway-Townsend's father Doug Townsend has been involved in business for years as a chief financial officer and a chief operating officer and was also involved in a few startups himself. While Townsend is not directly involved in Jobalo, his son occasionally comes to him for advice, which allows him to see his son's progress. "When he started looking for funding, he had no problem calling the heads of different angel investing and private equity investing firms," Townsend said. "I'm very impressed with how Max is not limited by his being a 17-year-old junior in high school." Alway-Townsend also works as an intern for investment management company TEAM Wealth Investments under co-founder Larry McManus. He is the youngest intern



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

Max Alway-Townsend is a high school entrepreneur who recently launched an app called Jobalo Jobs.

they've had yet. "I can't believe he's only a junior in high school. He's got an entrepreneurial drive," McManus said. "I just think the fact that

he's just constantly thinking about how he can improve — I was literally blown away when we first started talking about Jobalo. He had already hired a developer overseas, he

already had a marketing plan put together. You just don't see people at 16, 17 thinking of those things." @the_Goatmail city@dailytarheel.com

New UNC club wants a place to socialize over bacon

The club rotates different flavors of bacon each meeting.

By Allie Mobley
Staff Writer

Junior Jack Joyce founded Bacon of the Month Club at UNC in the fall of 2016 in hopes of providing a space for other students passionate about bacon. Joyce said he noticed there wasn't much of an alternative to pork bacon around campus and Chapel Hill. "I have a couple friends

who are Muslim or Jewish and that's against their religion or they have dietary restrictions," Joyce said. "I wanted to provide a place where people could eat bacon of all sorts no matter what their dietary restrictions be — personal choice, health-wise, religion or anything like that." He said at each monthly meeting he cooks different types of bacon on a griddle and plays music so everyone can catch up while eating bacon. "There's just eating and some discussion, but for the most part it is really

socializing over some bacon," Peter Marcou, treasurer of the club, said. He said he took part in a similar club in high school. "This club was started by a current junior that went to the same high school that I did," he said. "At the high school we went to, there was a similar club where the club basically ordered a new type of bacon every month with different seasonings or made out of different meat." Marcou said the club members pay for the bacon out of pocket. "UNC supplies funding

for clubs but not for food items," Marcou said. "We are trying to get a partnership of some sort with a local supermarket." Joyce said he usually goes to Harris Teeter or Walmart to purchase the bacon, but sometimes he has to order it online. "We always have your standard pork bacon and we always have turkey," Joyce said. "Those are the main ones, but we try to rotate in a different flavor each meeting. It might be applewood, for example." Club member David

Katibah said he never expected to be in a club in college strictly devoted to eating bacon. "I think my favorite part is that it's just kind of silly," Katibah said. "I think everyone recognizes that and doesn't take it too seriously, so we just come and have fun and get to enjoy eating and getting a break from the stress and commotion of school." "I don't think college students, especially at Chapel Hill, get enough of that," he said. He said his favorite flavor of bacon is maple bacon,

while Joyce's is hickory smoked bacon. "It's got a nice fiery-wood taste to it," Joyce said. "It's not for everyone, but it reminds me of home cooking on the grill in the summer." Most people eat the bacon by itself, but Katibah said he likes to bring in a sandwich or salad to complement the bacon. Joyce said the club is a low-commitment social group. "I just love bacon, obviously, I wouldn't start a club if I didn't," Joyce said. university@dailytarheel.com

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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 puzzle

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

Swerve likes the signal

The new turn signal at Raleigh and Franklin streets earned its own praise piece. Visit Swerve for more.

A Veggie Tale of love

This story involves a boy, a girl, a library and a poem about kale. Just read it now. See pg. 2 for story.

Food recs, best recs

A new app aims to be more positive than Yelp by relying on "best of" lists. Visit online for more.

Listen to this art

A Durham art gallery is featuring a sound-only exhibit for the next month. Visit online for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Baja vacation spot

5 Tree's sticky output

8 Neck mark from necking

14 Razor name

15 Suffix with pay

16 Taking the place (of)

17 Silly sort

19 Polish port where Solidarity was founded

20 Music producer Brian

21 Dueling sword

22 "Hannah and ___ Sisters": Woody Allen film

23 Formal pronouncements

25 Zeros

30 Pay with plastic

32 ___ of: done with

33 Not at home

34 The Judds, e.g.

35 Migration formation

36 Move in the wind

37 Anniversary celebration at the Met, say

42 Numbered musical piece

43 Grunting female

44 Slowing, on a music score: Abbr.

45 Little point to pick

46 Sick ___ dog

47 Spitball need

50 Disputed Mideast territory

53 R&B singer Baker

55 "That's all ___ wrote"

56 Fermented honey drink

58 The USAs 50

59 Nissan model

62 Infantile vocalizations, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 25-, 37- and 50-Across

64 Series of related emails

65 Luau instrument

66 Curved molding

67 Fort Bragg mil. branch

68 Boston hrs.

69 Dandelion, e.g.

Down

1 Confined, as a bird

2 Not accented, as syllables

3 Ornamental pin

4 Doofus

5 Ivory in the tub

6 State without proof

7 Prefix with -lithic

8 Bogart film set in a California range

9 Truly

10 Irish county bordering Limerick

11 Next of ___

12 Wide shoe widths

13 Guffaw

18 Face adversity well

24 Cries of triumph

26 Layered cookie

27 Bridal attire

28 Avocado dip, for short

29 Eyelid sore

31 Dates one person exclusively

35 Ex-GIs' gp.

36 Lustrious fabric

37 Bell hit with a padded mallet

38 Samoan capital

39 Skating leap

40 Have a good laugh

41 Address for a noblewoman

46 Traditional Hindu retreat

47 Delivers a lecture

48 Facial expression

49 Postwar British prime minister

51 Autumn blossom

52 Suffuse (with)

54 Queried

57 Help with a heist

59 Actor Erwin

60 "Come again?" sounds

61 FDR agency

63 Illegal parker's risk

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SportsTuesday

Szymanski scores clinching takedown

The UNC sophomore claimed the final bout Saturday

WRESTLING
NORTH CAROLINA 20
IOWA STATE 17

By Chapel Fowler
Staff Writer

James Szymanski had a job to do. It wasn't going to be easy. Szymanski hadn't beaten a ranked opponent all year, and he was just 3-3 this season. Across from him was Iowa State's Markus Simmons — with 11 wins and a No. 15 national ranking to his name. Since North Carolina's wrestling team was deadlocked at 17-17, this decided the winner. To Szymanski, this was everything. And in front of an energized Carmichael Arena crowd, it was UNC's smallest wrestler — an unranked 125-pound sophomore from Shoreham, New York — that put the team on his back. Szymanski's 5-3 win gave North Carolina (5-3) the three points it needed to squeak by the Cyclones, 20-17. But it almost didn't happen.

About 30 seconds into the first period, the match looked over. Simmons had taken down Szymanski, which gave the Iowa State wrestler a solid but not insurmountable 2-1 lead. Then the controversy started. Simmons forced Szymanski's back to the mat and was awarded four more points. But North Carolina head coach Coleman Scott knew something was wrong. "I saw it immediately," he said. "I knew the side judge saw it too." What they saw was an illegal headlock. The referees would review it, but the wrestlers had to finish out the period first. That gave Szymanski a chance. "I knew at that point, no matter what happened, it was going to be reversed," he said. "I knew the match wasn't going to end." "So I fought off my back as long as I could." For more than two minutes, Szymanski made Simmons work. Sure, he was almost pinned by his top-15 foe. But he wasn't going to give up. "Kudos to James for fighting off his back," Scott said. The first period ended and, as expected, the referees determined Simmons' headlock was an illegal move. His 6-1 lead returned to a 2-1 edge. The time was reset to when the headlock happened, nullifying the previous two minutes of action. Szymanski and Simmons would basically have to wrestle another period. When the match resumed, it was clear Szymanski's



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

UNC wrestler James Szymanski (125) fights to break the tie between UNC and Iowa State on Saturday night.

determination had paid off — Simmons was visibly tired. "It was a different opponent," Scott said. "It took it all out of that kid." Szymanski scored two 1-point escapes and Simmons promptly scored one of his own to tie the bout. The two wrestlers cautiously circled each other as the clock ticked. Neither wanted to expose himself for a takedown, but someone had to make a move. It was 3-3 — this wasn't going

to end in a tie. Scott was watching the match intently. He alternated between a nervous walk along the mat and a stoic squat right in front of UNC's bench. His team needed this. The team's comfortable 17-5 lead had been erased after three straight Iowa State victories. All the momentum was swinging in the direction of the Cyclones (1-6). With about 40 seconds left in the match, Szymanski made

his move. "I could tell (Simmons) was getting a little bit gassed," he said. "I knew that if I was able to get in deep on him that I'd get a chance to score." Suddenly, Simmons was almost on the mat. Szymanski's final push was working. When the referee blew his whistle, the small crowd erupted. Two takedown points for Szymanski. The sophomore held steady until the final buzzer sounded,

securing his win. Then he got up, ran to the edge of the mat and stood in front of the cheering crowd. Yes, this was just a regular-season match, and UNC had almost blown it. But Szymanski had won his biggest match of the season — and possibly his career. He looked to the crowd, raised his arms and flexed. He had earned it. @chapelfowler sports@dailyytarheel.com

'It was never a dream of mine to win 800 games'

Roy Williams reflects on a milestone after defeating Syracuse.

By Brendan Marks
Senior Writer

A man won a basketball game — his 800th as a coach — and there was a celebration. It was grandiose, immense even, with commemorative T-shirts and a framed jersey and even some new shoes. Lots of congratulations. Lots of eyes watching, hands clapping, cheeks drawing up as a crowd around him turned into a single smile. But he didn't want this. Foolishness, he dared to call it when he met with reporters after the game. No, all North Carolina head coach Roy Williams wanted was the moment —

not to glorify himself or his accomplishments, but rather the people who delivered him here. And after UNC's 85-68 win over Syracuse on Monday night, he finally got to. "It was never a dream of mine to win 800 games," Williams said during the postgame festivities, "but it was a dream of mine to coach guys like this." He meant that broadly. Not just Joel Berry and Isaiah Hicks and Kennedy Meeks, his team of today. He meant the guys who came before them, too, everyone from Milt Newton at his first win at Kansas to Marcus Paige at his 700th three years ago. Newton and Paige weren't in the Smith Center Monday night. But then again, they sort of were. In a video tribute to Williams, players from every

milestone win spoke to the coach they shared. They spanned decades and states, from his 15 years at Kansas to the ones he led to national titles at UNC. He watched them on the Jumbotrons, and everyone watched him. You could see him fighting back tears. As for the current batch of players, they knew this was coming. They knew the number, knew what sort of celebration Williams deserved. Of course he didn't tell them — he even advised them to ignore it — but who can unplant the seed of an idea like that? "We already knew about it, and we wanted to do it here," Berry said. "Just to have that here and to be a part of something like that?" "I'm honored to be able to get that win for him." So, as Meeks flew into the paint, tipping in offensive

rebounds one after another, he knew. And Hicks, scooping up passes in Syracuse's zone and dunking them — he knew, too. "Eric" Hoots mentioned it to us," Hicks said. "Coach said he didn't want us to think about it because, you know, people get jittery about things like that." So they hugged their coach, for themselves and the hundreds of other players who came before them. They congratulated him, held him close. After all, that's all he really wanted. So a man won a basketball game, and there was a celebration. But what did it all really mean to him? Was it anything more than a spectacle, gifts to be stashed away in boxes? Or was there something more that can't be articulated with the weight of the moment still upon you?



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Head coach Roy Williams holds custom shoes honoring his 800th win after the UNC men's basketball team defeated Syracuse.

"I'm human," Williams said when the crowds had vanished and his gifts had been stashed somewhere safe. "I've got some feelings about those kinds of

things, and that was nice." "But I hope I get a few more." @BrendanRMarks sports@dailyytarheel.com

3-point barrage helps JV basketball

The Tar Heels made 19 threes against Methodist on Monday.

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

Junior Lucas Bouknight didn't start the game for the North Carolina junior varsity basketball team on Monday. But when the first of his six 3-pointers fell after coming off the bench, he knew he was due for a big night. "As soon as you see the first ball go in, it's on from there," Bouknight said. Bouknight's 24 points led the Tar Heels (3-0), who drained 19 threes as a team en route to a 112-52 blowout of visiting Methodist in the Smith Center to remain undefeated. After a sprained ankle in the season opener knocked him out of the team's second game, Bouknight didn't know how many minutes he'd get Monday. But after head coach Hubert Davis gave him an extended run in the game, Bouknight knew his coach had confidence in him. "After the first five minutes, I was like 'OK,'" Bouknight said. "You're OK with me being out here." Bouknight got open often against Methodist's zone in the first half, as UNC's passing left gaps outside the zone for open threes. The Tar Heels made them, but they started getting more efficient shots when they drove and kicked, which led to an improved shooting performance from the outside. Sophomore Caleb Ellis said that halftime adjustment was key in breaking the zone.

"We were making threes," he said. "But what we kind of focused on in the second half is driving in those gaps and kicking." Davis said the team's prolific performance from behind the arc was a new development from previous outings. "We shot the ball really well from the outside," Davis said. "That was an area that we (previously) struggled with." Seven Tar Heels made a three against the Monarchs, with four players draining multiple 3-pointers. Davis said such a shooting performance would help the team going forward, even if UNC can't match the total number of threes it made on Monday. "We run the ball really well, and we drive the ball really well," Davis said. "And with that shooting, it gives us more spacing in the half court and just makes us better in half-court situations." Twenty-nine Tar Heel assists set up the hot shooting, as the team whipped the ball around the court on fast breaks and in half-court sets to get high-percentage shots. Bouknight said the family atmosphere of the team led to teammates setting each other up all afternoon. "The thing about this team is that we're all genuinely friends out here," Bouknight said. "So it's not, 'Oh, I've got a shot and I see somebody, but I want to take this shot.' It's, 'How can I set my teammates up better?'" Davis hopes that level of camaraderie powers his team the rest of the season. "I want them to enjoy themselves," he said. "I want them to work hard. And I want them to just continue to get better." @sjdoughton sports@dailyytarheel.com

Men's tennis' youth pays off

MEN'S TENNIS
NORTH CAROLINA 102
VIRGINIA TECH 74

By Alex Zietlow
Staff Writer

Despite the holiday break, Monday was another day at the office for the undefeated No. 9 North Carolina men's tennis team. The Tar Heels (3-0) took care of business in their 7-0 victory over UNC-Greensboro, dropping only one set in the entire match. Three games into the season, the Tar Heels are perfect on paper. But head coach Sam Paul says his team has plenty to work on. "We did some good things and then I saw some things we just have to keep working on," Paul said. "It's so early. We haven't even started school but three or four days (ago)." Even though winning at this stage of the season is compulsory, nothing is set in stone. The team is continuing to get acclimated to playing collegiate tennis again, and Paul is adjusting the lineup. North Carolina's primary goal for the first part of the season remains, though, to

win the ITA National Indoor Championships. "Obviously, it's a different team but, I think, same sort of expectation," said senior Ronnie Schneider, who won his 100th career singles victory Monday. Last year, North Carolina squeaked by in the qualifying rounds of the ITA National Indoor Championships, and the Tar Heels ended up winning it all after upsetting ACC foe Virginia. "We have five people who haven't gotten to experience a national championship, so (we're) playing for them to experience that same feeling," Schneider said, "which I think might be the most indescribable feeling you can have." The Tar Heels host Notre Dame — an opponent who defeated UNC last year — and the winner of Penn State and Vanderbilt in the ITA Kickoff next weekend. Winning those two matches would secure a berth in the ITA National Indoor Championships. And while the expectations are the same, the team experienced significant personnel turnover over the summer. Last season, the Tar Heels

boasted eight upperclassmen out of 12 players on one of the best squads Paul has ever coached. This year, though, eight of the 12 players on the Tar Heel roster are first-years and sophomores, and only three seniors remain. Top-positioned singles player Brayden Schnur also left one year early to pursue a professional tennis career. While the Tar Heels are a young team, they are mature in experience. They return players who filled key roles for the Elite Eight team a season ago in Schneider, senior Jack Murray and junior Robert Kelly. Paul hesitated to agree that the team was young, as they have plenty of experience playing tennis. Sophomore Blaine Boyden — who won 6-2, 6-3 in singles — agreed the team is ready for the season. "We all have a common goal, and when we all have that common goal, I feel like we bond together and we work hard," he said. "So obviously, there are some younger guys, but we have been playing tennis all our lives." "It doesn't really feel like a young team." @alexzietlow05 sports@dailyytarheel.com