ROCKING THE HURRICANES



orth Carolina sophomore forward Kelly Esposito (33) pushes the ball upfield during the Tar Heels' 6-1 drubbing of the Hurricanes at Fetzer Field on Sunday. The win improved UNC to 10-1 overall, 2-0 in the ACC. The team will travel to Clemson on Thursday for another ACC match.

Alum to take stab at a new thrill

BY BRANDON STATON

Most likely, as a normal

American, you're probably not too familiar with the sport of fencing it might not even interest you to the point where you'd care to watch.

Perhaps without that little white protective suit and apiarist mask, people might find fencing more

entertaining these days.

While a former fencer isn't quite crazy enough to partake in any-thing as ludicrous, UNC alumnus Nick Becketti took up a hobby last November that some would say is

just as crazy — skeleton.

"I was really looking for a new sport," he said. "Someone said heck it out, so I looked into it and

started training."
Becketti said that for the past six months he has trained as a sprinter would, receiving tutelage from Steve Gisselman, the assistant director of strength and conditioning for Olympic sports.

"All my success came through training with him," Becketti said.

ATTEND THE FUNDRAISER

Time: 9 p.m., Today Location: Goldie's Grille

If you've never heard of skeleton, the very name might draw you in.

If you know that it involves you, clad in little more than a helmet, barrelling head-first inches above a sheet of solid ice at speeds in excess of 80 mph — you understand that if you have anything more than your skeleton left by the time you get to the bottom, you're doin' all right.

"Everybody always asks this What's it like?', 'Are you crazy?' sort of thing — I dunno. Before I was doing this, I got really into going downhill on my skateboard. ... And that was only going like 45 miles an hour.

"I figure, if I fall (off the sled), I'm only falling ... like, I'm that close anyway. I'm on ice and I'm goin' the same direction — my face s gonna come from way up high if I fell off my skateboard.

"You can't really think about (fall-

ing). As soon as you think about it, that's when you're gonna crash."

This reckless abandon helped

Becketti land the top spot at a trial run last August in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Becketti said that in three runs each madman's top two times are combined for the final tally, and the slowest time is then irrelevant. When all was said and done, Becketti's third-best time was better than the fastest time of the runnerup in the meet — making Becketti the winner by a landslide.

From here, he'll go to the timed trials in November, and if all goes well, he could be one step closer to being in Vancouver for the 2010

Winter Olympics.
Even though Nick's dreams are lofty, his mother, Linda Becketti, said she knows that her son won't likely become the next Tom Brady.

"I'll probably be the only person in the stands," she said, laughing. "I think it's wonderful that he's

set high goals to go after." Linda Becketti said that the sport

itself made her a little uneasy, but

Second dancer at Duke

fencer Nick **Becketti** will try for a spot on the U.S. skeleton crew early next year.

that she trusts her son's judgment.
If he gets to the U.S. trials in January, Nick Becketti said he'll have a better idea of where he stands in regard to receiving a spot on one of the sport's Cup teams, which would allow him to compete in Vancouver.

Until then he has to pay his vay. With the amount of travel involved, he has more at stake than just another Olympic dream.

He estimated that the effort will cost \$8,000 through February.

In an effort to help raise mor to support his training, Goldies will host a fundraiser tonight at 9 p.m.

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Woollen tightens One Card policy

Enforcement a result of risk audit

BY KEVIN KILEY

In years past, the security at Woollen Gym was so relaxed that, on many occasions, anybody who wanted could enter.

But that is not the case this

Beginning Sept. 5, Campus Recreation began enforcing previously overlooked entrance policies that required One Cards to be presented to use the facilities.

Facility monitors were hired to carry out the rule.

"In the past, the policy has not been enforced correctly," said Paul Dunlop, campus recreation facility

operations manager.

The policy limits access to Woollen Gym, Rams Head Recreation Center, the Student Recreation Center and all other indoor campus athletic facilities, said Marty Pomerantz, director of campus recreation.

Those permitted in the facilities are students with One Cards, as well as faculty, staff and family members who purchase a gym and pool pass, Pomerantz said.

"The enforcement of this policy is just to revamp the facility so it's working correctly."

Officials are working to create a "limited-use" pass for customers. The new Woollen Gym monitors

who include students - regulate the traffic in and out of the gym.

Alex Kittinger, one of the moni-tors and a sophomore political science major, said reactions have been mixed "I haven't had to turn many peo-

ole away on my shift, but I've heard there are a lot of people coming without ID, and they've been kind of ticked off since we've started enforcing this policy," he said. Dunlop said he believes the nega-

tive reaction to the policy is natural.

"The complaints are exactly what

we expected," he said. "People just find it to be an inconvenience." Increased enforcement comes

after the department of exercise and sports science underwent a risk management audit last year. The audit reported that changes were necessary to reduce liabil-

"There was also an increase in the amount of larcenies, and we feel that enforcing this policy will reduce this," Pomerantz said.

He also said that enforcing the policy will decrease the number of individuals who could be harmful or who occupy space that is allo-

cated for paying customers.
Some faculty members who reg-ularly use Woollen said the policy is beneficial for the gym's atmo-

spnere.
"I think the new policy is a
good thing. It keeps out the riffraff," said Kevin Robinson, director of facilities for the Athletics

He said he has been playing bas-tetball in Woollen Gym with other faculty members for years. The gym is here for the stu-

dents," he said.

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Freshman Elise Harris works at the desk at Woollen Gym checking UNC One Cards. There is a new policy which does not allow guest passes.

"It shouldn't be open for just anybody to walk in."

lacrosse party sentenced house arrest on Oct. 9 and will be

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM — A stripper who performed at a Duke lacrosse team party where another dancer said she was raped was sentenced to 120 days of house arrest Monday on a probation violation.

Kim Roberts was arrested on March 22, eight days after the March 13 party, and charged with violating the terms of a probation agreement stemming from her 2001 conviction for embezzling \$25,000 from a photofinishing company in Durham, where she worked as a payroll specialist.

Terrence Eason, a chief probation officer in Durham, said Roberts had

five probation violations, for leaving the state, missing appointments with probation officers, leaving her job without court permission, moving without notifying the courts and falling behind in her restitution.

The term of the original probation was to end in December, but will now run through December 2009. Mark Simeon, Roberts' attorney, said his client will begin the

allowed to leave her home to work.

Roberts is \$1,400 behind in her restitution payments, Eason said. If she catches up, her house arrest will be cut to 60 days. She will move to unsupervised probation if she pays the restitution balance before ecember 2009, Simeon said. "It's a fair result," he said. "She's very relieved to have this behind her."

A grand jury has indicted three lacrosse players on charges of rape, kidnapping and sexual offense. The accuser, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she was raped in a bathroom by three

men at the off-campus party.

According to arguments filed by defense attorneys, Roberts said during her initial interview with police that the rape allegations were a "crock" and that she was with the accuser the entire time.

In an April interview with The Associated Press, Roberts said she was not in the bathroom and therefore could not say for certain the accuser was not raped.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Men's Soccer vs. Elon Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Fetzer Field

WEDNESDAY

Field Hockey vs. Appalachian State Time: 7:00 p.m. **Location:** Henry Stadium

Volleyball vs. Wake Forest Time: 7:30 p.m.

ocation: Carmichael Auditorium

THURSDAY

Women's Soccer at Clemson Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Clemson, S.C.

FRIDAY

Men's Soccer at Virginia Tech Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Blacksburg, Va.





