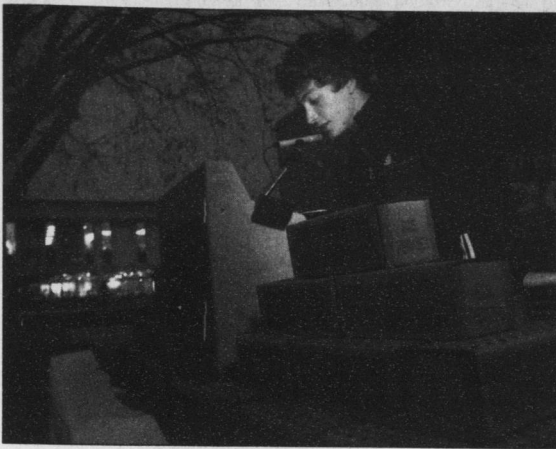


IN MEMORY



DTH/GALEN CLARKE

Freshman Jacob Hess recites names of Holocaust victims during the 24-hour vigil and reading of the names as part of Holocaust Remembrance Week. Hess, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said members of his fraternity each volunteered to read for a five-minute slot.

FINAL FOUR

FROM PAGE 1

Practice makes perfect

North Carolina's bruising, physical practices have been widely celebrated as the cause for Tar Heels' aggressiveness and ability to play through contact in games.

"They don't call nothing in practice," said junior Camille Little after UNC's Elite Eight victory Tuesday.

Tennessee, on the other hand, was not accustomed to North Carolina's brand of basketball.

"This is the most physical bas-

ketball game we have been in all year long," said Lady Vol coach Pat Summitt.

With the season on the line, both teams fought from the opening tip. A total of 30 personal fouls were called, and pileups and scrums accompanied almost every loose ball.

The stat that was most telling of the scrappy play on both sides was the game's 10 tie-ups.

Toppling a legend

After stepping down from the postgame interview podium Tuesday, Summitt, who has more

LOTTERY

FROM PAGE 1

"We haven't advertised, as far as this location goes," he said. "It'll probably pick up next week once word gets out."

Malone said Wednesday that his store received its tickets earlier that day and that a crew also came to install machines to print the tickets.

Many retailers see the scratch-and-win games as an appetizer before more appealing games premiere later this year.

"I think the bigger push will come with the electronic games in May," said Ken Patterson, the general merchandise manager for Kerr Drug Inc.

He also said he is pleased that the money generated by the lottery will be used to fund education in North Carolina.

The N.C. General Assembly estimates that the lottery will generate \$425 million for education in the 2006-07 fiscal year.

"We are big believers in education here at Kerr Drug," Patterson said.

Although many people are excited by the prospect of winning the lottery, there is more at risk than the cost of a ticket.

In a Wednesday press release, Attorney General Roy Cooper warned North Carolinians to watch out for lottery scams, many of which could come in the form of letters or calls claiming the recipient already has won the lottery.

Cooper stated consumers never should send money to cover taxes or other fees in the event they receive a letter claiming they've won the lottery.

"Lottery crooks are betting that North Carolinians will fall for their tricks," he stated. "Don't let these scammers get rich off of you."

Mike Stelten, a senior business major at UNC, said he doesn't plan to buy a lottery ticket because he sees the games themselves as too risky.

"I think a lot of people waste their money on them," he said.

"But in the long run, I think it could be a good thing for the state."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

TACO BELL

FROM PAGE 1

"Anything on that list is definitely a possibility," he said.

The widespread interest in Taco Bell is intriguing because the eatery failed to gain a following when it was on campus, Simon said.

"Taco Bell used to be on Mainstreet, and it did not perform well," he said.

The eatery was removed after six years when renovations to Lenoir Dining Hall began in 1997, Simon said.

Chapel Hill was left without any Taco Bells after poor sales forced a franchise to relinquish its Franklin Street spot in July 2001.

The closest Taco Bell to campus is more than five miles away, on Shannon Road in Durham.

Another difficulty in tagging Taco Bell is the presence of Tortilla Fresca on Lenoir Mainstreet, Simon said.

"We already have a Mexican concept," he said. "Tortilla Fresca

does very well for us."

Leaders were working to bring Wendy's to Lenoir Mainstreet before the survey but were unsuccessful, Freeman said.

A deal with Wendy's never materialized because the corporation wanted a guaranteed minimum annual profit of \$850,000 — \$500,000 more than what Lenoir's Burger King pulls in.

"Unless they change the way they do business, I would say it's a dead issue," he said.

But he also said he would continue to contact Wendy's representatives every few years if the interest to have the burger joint on campus remains high.

Simon also said local options have come up in recent discussion with dining officials.

"You really want to be selective on who you bring to campus," he said. "What about a local brand, a regional favorite?"

Contact the News Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

HEALING

FROM PAGE 1

scene farther from campus.

John Dagenhart, president of the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, said students who lived there seemed to think they were invincible.

Minnelli said the community balks at the elitism displayed by some students.

"Unfortunately, the students that we know drive around in cars that cost more than the down payment on our house and act like idiots."

Michael Palmer, director of community affairs for Duke, said the idea that all students are damaging to communities is a misconception.

He referenced the many Duke-Durham community partnerships and said it is unfortunate that many should be typecast by the actions of a few.

The focus of Wednesday's march was to bring the larger Duke community together to condemn all sexual violence, including the recent allegations of rape, said Jean Leonard, coordinator for Duke sexual assault support services.

"This year, the bounds of our community have stretched to the surrounding neighborhoods and to N.C. Central University," she said to the crowd assembled on Duke's

East Campus, referencing the alma mater of the alleged victim.

Shaama Pandya, a senior who has been involved with the Women's Center throughout her time at Duke, said this turnout was the largest she had seen at the event.

"It acts as a bridge of sorts," she said. "Yes, it is a Duke event, but everyone in Durham is welcome."

Luke Steinberger, a freshman English major, came with some members of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, to show support for ending sexual violence.

"People need to be a lot more responsible and make sure that nothing happens," he said. "We want to see the situation get resolved in a way that is right."

No formal charges have been made in the case, but lacrosse games have been suspended until more is known about the situation.

While some have said that forfeiting games seems a small price to pay for a possible rape, Durham Mayor Bill Bell said he is satisfied with the university's response.

"I am satisfied that they understand the seriousness of the matter and they want to get it resolved," he said. "They want to be cooperative and still not violate anyone rights."

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wins than any male or female Division I basketball coach in history was met by a couple of star-struck fans — Little and Ivory Latta.

Latta, giddy to talk with the coach whose season she had just ended, said it was an honor to meet the Lady Vols' leader. Little playfully asked Summitt to sign the back of her jersey.

The just-vanquished coach just laughed and shook Latta's hand, saying "I wish you all the best."

Phi Slammas Jamma

Lady Vol Candace Parker, who

is well known for her pair of dunks in Tennessee's NCAA opening round win against Army, wowed the crowd in warm-ups Tuesday by throwing down one-handed jams with ease.

UNC freshman Christina Dewitt tried some high-flying action of her own during the Tar Heel layup line, but her attempt failed, drawing ridicule from the Tennessee band.

After the 75-63 North Carolina win, though, Dewitt had the last laugh.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

EVANS

FROM PAGE 1

double-majoring in exercise and sports science and biology.

With the intention of following her father's footsteps to dental school, Evans knows balancing school and outside activities is essential.

"It's definitely possible to balance everything and get it all done," she said. "It's not the easiest thing to do. I mean, I don't sit at home and watch movies every night. It's just something my parents have instilled in me ever since I was little: Come home, do your homework, then go play."

On the diamond, Evans led the Tar Heels in batting average, hits, runs, triples, home runs, total bases and sacrifice bunts for the 2004-05 season. She was also named first-team All-ACC, UNC's MVP and most outstanding offensive player.

"I don't know if it's related to

being a Morehead, or what, but she always seems to know the right plays and the right decisions on the field," said teammate Crystal Cox.

But in Evans' first year, things didn't go so smoothly.

"My freshman year was not a good experience," she said. "It was very humbling, and I didn't do well. I wasn't accustomed to it athletically."

Papa rotated Evans through multiple positions, and the constant changes made it difficult for Evans to find her role.

Now that she's been established as shortstop though, Evans has made her mark as one of the infield's main leaders.

"When we do base-running in practice, she has the mind-set that she's the winning run against N.C. State," Papa said.

But Evans' biggest trial didn't come from academics or athletics.

Just before her sophomore year

of high school, her mother was diagnosed with esophageal cancer.

While her mom stayed overnight at Duke University Hospital for six weeks of chemotherapy, Anna took over the bookkeeping for her father's dental practice.

"It was definitely difficult for my family," Evans said. "My family is far more important than any athletic or academic accolade."

Evans' mother attended almost every one of her games prior to her diagnosis, and although she was given only six months to live, she didn't let her illness hold her back.

"I don't think I missed many," she said. "Even though I was hairless and quarantinable, I had to see her play. And that was the year they won the state championship."

Evans' family is tightly knit, and although the situation was not easy, she recognized its positives.

"It was really hard to deal with, but looking back on it, I know it made our family that much stron-

"It's ... possible to balance everything and get it all done. It's not the easiest thing to do."

ANNA EVANS, JUNIOR SHORTSTOP

ger," the junior said.

Anna Evans has already made her mark on the UNC softball program and has earned the academic recognition of her dreams.

As the shortstop prepares for her next hurdle — applying to dental school — Papa is convinced that her star will be able to separate herself from the pack.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Anna is her mentality," she said.

"She's a step above."

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