

100 DAYS

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encourage more donations. CFK gave out food last week and will resume full operations once it's safe. The other senior-class project is a Habitat for Humanity house. Shores said that all is going smoothly at the site and that raising the remainder of the total \$35,000 pledged is all that remains. The senior class has just \$3,520 to go. To raise the remainder, the class will host a bar night at Players on Feb. 27, Mora said. The night also will include a date auction. As graduation draws near, some seniors are slowly realizing that their days at UNC soon will be over. When asked about her time at UNC, Mora said she wished she had spent a whole semester abroad. Carolina Fever President Kellan White said the prospect of graduating can be a shock. "College is like a bubble," White said. "It's pretty scary all of a sudden to go outside of that bubble and into the real world."

But some services exist to help ease the transition from college into the "real world." University Career Services is one resource that has a range of programs, from resume building to the Carolina Connection service, which links students to alumni. Career Services Director Marcia Harris said now is the time to act for seniors who do not have post-graduation plans. "I recommend that seniors not wait until a month before or a month after graduation," she said. "It's a bad signal to potential employers to procrastinate until then, and most companies are filling their entry-level positions now." Senior economics major Rebecca Martin screamed when she learned of the short time she has left, but said she has had a good time at UNC. "I really feel like I've done what I've wanted to accomplish (at UNC), but it's sad to be leaving," she said, recovering from her initial shock. Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

What do you want to do in your last 100 days as a senior?

"I'd like to incite a mob to dump Gary (the adjacent to) the Pit Preacher into a body of water. We watch him too much; it's time to engage him."
Jeana Routh, linguistics
"I want to live out my last 100 days to the fullest."
Danielle Shapiro, political science
"I'd like to climb to the top of the Bell Tower, play a giant game of capture the flag and tailgate for the Duke game."
Audrey Peck, mathematics
"I'm really excited about the last 100 days. I wish it was less."
Shai Ornan, history

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2007 ranking of the best hospitals with a specialty of cancer care, UNC Hospitals ranked No. 40. Nearby Duke University Medical Center ranked No. 9. But both of those treatment centers provide care primarily to Orange, Durham and the surrounding counties. With a grant from the state, the cancer hospital will become the hub, with other local care areas connecting to it like spokes on a wheel, said Curt Crowhurst, the Asheville area manager for the American Cancer Society. "That is the critical piece — it really is the state saying that we want to make sure that people who live in Murphy, N.C., have the same access to care that someone in Orange County would have," he said. The N.C. General Assembly approved \$180 million for the project, and the current estimated cost of the hospital is \$207 million. "It's an incredibly farsighted investment on the side of the state to put together something like this, which is not all that commonly done in the United States," Goldberg said. Nationally North Carolina has a slightly higher average of cancer incidents and cancer deaths, according to the American Cancer Society. According to statistics from ACS, there are about 200 cancer deaths for every 100,000 people in North Carolina. This number is slightly higher than the national average of 193 deaths, though some N.C. counties have as many as 260 deaths. That results in more than 16,000 cancer-related deaths per year in the state. Crowhurst said the new hospital and UNC's research funding will be integral in connecting to western Carolina. "We really were impressed with the idea of taking those dollars in research and cutting-edge therapies and being able to put them into and disseminate them throughout the state," Crowhurst said. In western Carolina, there is a higher incident and mortality rate from cancer than the rest of the state. Crowhurst cited the Appalachian area as one of the most uninsured and underserved areas. "For us in western North Carolina, anything that we can do to connect patient-survivor caregivers to 'state of the art' and 'best of all ways' enhances our ability to, one, treat cancer and, two, improve the quality of life that we all desire out of a chronic disease," he said. Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BUILDING

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"It's basically to handle more emergency cases. If you've ever been there, it's a long wait," said Steve Bryant, construction manager. Other floors will also be connected to the existing building. Adjoining the front of all the hospitals is a two-story lobby area, making one long entrance corridor. The cancer hospital will connect to this passageway, allowing surgeons to move quickly from operating rooms in the main hospitals to new clinics, said Dr. Richard Goldberg, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center associate director and physician-in-chief of the cancer hospital. The building is crescent-shaped with hematology oncologists in one wing, surgical oncologists in another and a multidisciplinary clinic in the middle. "It gives us the ability to get multiple physicians together thinking about one individual patient's problems at the same time so that we can plan how to best use the three tools at our disposal: surgery, chemotherapy and radiation," Goldberg said. A welcoming environment While developing the designs for the hospital, the project architect Fred Marcial surveyed doctors and nurses about patients' needs. "We're interested in having form follow function," Goldberg said. Several features were added to create a less hospital-like feel. "It will be a much more pleasant place to be if you have to spend time being a cancer patient," Goldberg said. "When people are getting chemotherapy treatments, they often will be in the hospital for the whole day." In the lobby, lights are concealed behind metal rims in circular patterns, forming "clouds" and giving a glowing ceiling effect, said Marcial, of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Architects LLP, the firm for the project. Designers also wanted to have treatment rooms by windows to allow patients access to daylight, thus every patient room has an exterior window, Marcial said. There are 50 such inpatient rooms. An interior courtyard was added to the initial design to increase the number of exterior windows. "It is to try and make it less clinical," Marcial said. Patients also have the options of scheduling rooms with friends or having a secluded section. "It can be social or very private," Marcial said. Further construction The Physicians Office Building is another component of the project. The five-story POB will be across from the cancer hospital and should be complete in late June. "It is for support staff for both the hospital and cancer research," Bryant said. A bridge connecting the Dogwood Parking Deck with the POB and the cancer hospital is set to span Manning Drive in March. There, the bridge will join the covered porch that continues on to the rest of the hospitals, effectively linking the deck to the existing buildings. Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BASKETBALL

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three minutes, sparking the run. What followed was UNC's most dominant stretch of basketball since the N.C. State game, their lead of five points swelled to 26. "After that point, our defense was really good," Williams said. "There was an eight- or nine-minute stretch where we were really pretty good defensively." BC never got closer than 18 points in the second half though Eagle point guard Tyrese Rice tried to will his team back in the game with 12 second-half points. The Tar Heels who didn't catch fire in the first half — Thompson and Ginyard were UNC's surprise leading scorers at halftime — warmed up after the break. All five starters finished with at least 10 points. Then came one for the highlights. Lawson stripped Rice in the lane and swatted the ball while falling down to an wide-eyed Hansbrough sprinting down the court. Hansbrough gathered himself before jamming home a 360 dunk. Against a BC team that is full of underclassmen, UNC returned to the form it had lacked Jan. 19 in a home loss to Maryland. "It feels a heck of a lot better than our last game here," Williams said. Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

UNC 91, BC 69

| Boston College | | UNC | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| pts | reb | pts | reb |
| 31 | 38 | 91 | 69 |
| Boston College (89) | | | |
| Roche | 18 | 00 | 12 |
| Oates | 26 | 33 | 00 |
| Blair | 12 | 01 | 00 |
| Sanders | 28 | 61 | 00 |
| Rice | 38 | 61 | 78 |
| Spears | 21 | 14 | 12 |
| Paris | 21 | 14 | 12 |
| Rej | 15 | 47 | 01 |
| Southern | 21 | 35 | 24 |
| Total | 200 | 2549 | 1219 |

Percentages — FG .424, FT .532, 3-point goals — 7/24
282 (Elliott 4-11, Oates 2-3, Paris 0-1, Rice 0-1, Rej 0-1)
Team rebounds — 4, Blocked shots — 4 (Paris 2, Blair 2, Southern)
Turnovers — 17 (Rice 6, Sanders 5, Blair 2, Paris 2, Spears, Southern)
Steals — 8 (Sanders 3, Rice 2, Oates, Southern)

North Carolina (91)

| pts | | reb | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| pts | reb | pts | reb |
| Thompson | 26 | 8 | 10 |
| Hansbrough | 29 | 7 | 14 |
| Guyard | 25 | 4 | 12 |
| Elliott | 25 | 6 | 10 |
| Lawson | 28 | 4 | 8 |
| Stephenson | 16 | 3 | 7 |
| Green | 20 | 3 | 12 |
| Thomas | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| Grees | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Copeland | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Tanner | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wooten | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Little | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 207 | 54 | 73 |

Percentages — FG .515, FT .583, 3-point goals — 4/15
250 (Elliott 2-4, Guyard 1-1, Green 1-2, Lawson 0-2, Thomas 0-2, Tanner 0-2, Green 0-1, Wooten 0-1)
Team rebounds — 2, Blocked shots — 3 (Thompson, Stephenson, Green)
Turnovers — 11 (Green 4, Hansbrough 3, Elliott 3, Guyard, Stephenson, Tanner)
Steals — 12 (Thompson 3, Guyard 2, Lawson 2, Hansbrough 2, Thomas)

Technical fouls — None. Attendance — 21,982.

National and World News

FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Romney decries 'Nixon' tactics

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney accused his rival John McCain of adopting underhanded tactics from Richard Nixon, the GOP president who resigned in disgrace. "I don't think I want to see our party go back to that kind of campaigning," Romney said in his most pointed rebuttal yet to front-runner McCain's claim that the former Massachusetts governor favors a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq. Romney denies this charge.

Schwarzenegger endorses McCain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger endorsed Sen. John McCain in the Republican presidential race on Thursday, praising him as an "extraordinary leader." At a news conference, Schwarzenegger said McCain has the national security credentials to do the job. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani also attended the event, one day after he dropped out of the race and threw his support behind his longtime friend McCain.

Al-Qaida commander wanted by U.S. is reported dead in Pakistan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Abu Laith al-Libi, a top al-Qaida commander in Afghanistan who was blamed for bombing a base while Vice President Cheney was visiting last year, has been killed in Pakistan, according to a militant Web site. Al-Libi was a key link between the Taliban and al-Qaida and was one of the Americans' 12 most-wanted men with a bounty of \$200,000 on his head. Before the Web site postings, there had been reports of an attack on militants in a Pakistani village. Pakistani intelligence

officials and local residents said a missile hit a compound about 2.5 miles outside Mir Ali in North Waziristan late Monday or early Tuesday, destroying the facility. Residents said they were not allowed to approach the site of the blast and the Pakistan government and military said they did not know who fired the missile. Local officials said foreigners were targeted in the attack. One intelligence official in the area said the bodies of those killed were badly mangled by the force of the explosion and it was difficult to identify them.

Domestic spying law up for debate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that lawmakers are jeopardizing the nation's safety by failing to lock in a government eavesdropping law. The president signed what Congress has given him so far — a 15-day extension of the law that allows government surveillance of suspected terrorists. He said Congress should urgently pass a permanent law, on his terms, to safeguard the country. The law in question allows eavesdropping of phone calls and e-mails involving people in the U.S. Bush and Congress are at odds over an update of the law.

New Year holiday jams Chinese rails

GUANGZHOU, China (AP) — Desperate travelers pushed their way onto trains Thursday as service resumed after the worst winter storms in decades paralyzed China. Hundreds of thousands of stranded people, most of them migrant workers, were still waiting to leave the city. More stranded in every hour to try to catch a train home for next week's Chinese New Year in one of the world's biggest annual mass movements of people. A record 178.6 million people — more than the population of Russia — were expected to ride the rails.

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DEFENSE
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tions, and all of a sudden we were running out on the break." In the first half alone, the Tar Heels came away with eight steals, compared to BC's five. UNC also did not seem to have a problem hitting the hardwood for loose balls, which in turn led to 16 points off of 11 Eagle turnovers. "I think we played way better," said sophomore Ty Lawson, who finished the game with three steals. "We were getting in lanes, denying balls, getting steals, rotating good." But there was one point during the game when Williams saw his team falter. It was with 9:46 left to play in the first half that he decided to enlist a fresh five after the Tar Heels allowed Boston College to score two widely uncontested baskets. It's a message that he has sent to his players before — get the job done on the defensive end, or enjoy warming a seat on the bench. "You know you definitely messed up the worst you could probably mess up for everyone to come out at the same time," said junior Marcus Ginyard, who also had three steals. "Most of the time when it's like that, it's the effort that you didn't give." Effort is not usually something UNC has trouble with, but a few days of rest appeared to do wonders for North Carolina's shooting struggles. The team finished the game shooting 51.5 percent from the field after shooting 60 percent in the first half — the best UNC has shot in a half against an ACC team all year. This led to another first for the Tar Heels this season — all five starters scored in double figures, led by 18 from Tyler Hansbrough and 17 from Deon Thompson, who has had some shooting woes of his own. "That's something we've been needing out of Deon for a little while now, just playing close to his potential," Ginyard said. But confidence is not something UNC looked like it had to get back — it seemed to have plenty of it en route to a 22-point victory. "There's a lot of things to be happy about," Williams said. "We really played pretty doggone well." Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

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