

BASKETBALL

Mountaineers, UNC clamped down in the second half and carried that trend into Sunday, holding the Razorbacks to 35.7 percent shooting during the first 20 minutes.

"One thing we tried to do today was double-down in the low post on Darian Townes and Charles Thomas," Williams said Sunday.

"We did a nice job getting turnovers early in the low post, and we have not done that very often this year."

Of course, he was still harping with his players on that end of the floor despite the win.

"He just emphasized that we could've taken more charges defensively," Ellington said.

"Guys didn't step in and get in there. But that's how it has to be — he wants perfection, and that's how you've got to be in order to win this tournament."

UNC now will prepare to play Thursday in Charlotte at 7:27 p.m. against the No. 4-seeded Washington State Cougars. And despite the dominating nature of these early successes, UNC doesn't seem to be overly excited.

"We've all been here before," Ellington said. "We've been here last year. It feels good to win these games, but we're not satisfied — we're still very hungry."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

UNC 108, Arkansas 77											
	Arkansas	26	51	77							
	North Carolina	51	57	108							
Arkansas (77)											
	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp					
Wheens	36	8-20	2-2	1-1	3	2	18				
Hunter	8	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0	0				
Townes	28	5-8	8-10	5-9	0	1	16				
Ervin	30	2-8	4-6	1-3	4	3	8				
Beverly	33	8-12	0-4	3	3	8	14				
Thomas	16	3-4	2-2	0	1	1	8				
Britt	12	1-2	2-2	0	0	1	5				
Welsh	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0				
Washington	13	2-6	0-0	3-4	0	1	4				
Rakestraw	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0				
Petrusis	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0				
Cox	1	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	2				
Hill	15	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0				
Total	200	28-59	16-23	14-27	11	13	77				
Percentages — FG: 47%, FT: 66%, 3-point goals — 6-18 (Thomas 1-1, Britt 1-2, Ervin 1-3, Beverly 1-3, Wheeler 1-6, Hunter 0-1, Welsh 0-1, Washington 0-1)											
Team rebounds — 3 (Wheens), 2 (Townes 2, Hunter)											
Turnovers — 9 (Wheens 4, Hunter 2, Townes 2, Beverly, Washington) Steals — 5 (Wheens, Ervin, Thomas, Washington, Cox)											
North Carolina (108)											
	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp					
Ginyard	28	2-3	0-0	1-3	8	2	4				
Thompson	21	8-8	0-0	0-1	3	4	16				
Harembrough	31	6-14	5-7	4-10	1	3	17				
Green	24	9-9	5-6	0-4	7	2	18				
Ellington	25	8-12	2-4	1-3	1	0	20				
Gampbell	2	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	3				
Thomas	13	3-3	0-0	0-0	4	1	6				
Graves	6	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	3				
Green	20	9-7	0-0	2-2	4	1	8				
Tanner	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Wood	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Wooten	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0				
Stephenson	20	5-5	0-1	2-6	0	3	10				
Moody	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Coppeland	2	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	2				
Total	200	64-85	12-17	11-32	28	18	108				
Percentages — FG: 67%, FT: 70%, 3-point goals — 8-18 (Thompson 2-4, Ellington 2-4, Green 2-6, Gampbell 1-1, Graves 1-1, Ginyard 0-1) Team rebounds — 2 (Wood) Steals — 5 (Thompson 2, Stephenson 2) Turnovers — 7 (Ginyard 3, Thompson 2, Harembrough, Wood) Steals — 3 (Thomas 2, Harembrough)											
Technical fouls — None. Attendance — 20,520.											

DEATH PENALTY

sentiment, both for and against, there are also legal and procedural ramifications for each case, such as whether the defendant received a fair trial.

Rosen said that although many people admit there is a problem with the death penalty, there is also a strong feeling that it is necessary.

"The reaction and the feeling in this community explains why there is still such a strong connection to the death penalty," he said. "The horror of what happened, the anger, gives us the side of why we must have it."

It's not likely that UNC students will appear on the jury, but they can write letters to the case lawyers or legislators to express their opinions on the issue. The attorneys then can use these letters as a way of showing public opinion.

And these opinions have been influenced by a yearlong effort at UNC to educate about death penalty issues.

Doug Kelly, chairman of the 2007-08 summer reading selection committee, said the book was chosen because it was an "eye-opening story," not because of its topic or stance.

"The book sheds a lot of light on all sides of the issue even though the author takes a particular side."

Rosen said the Carson case also is indicative of the difficulty of death penalty issues.

"This is a difficult time for the community, University and town," he said. "It is a painful reminder of the difficulty of the issues that we've been talking about all year."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

PROBATION

Wake County and was sentenced to three years probation. In June 2007, he was convicted of a firearm possession in Granville County but was not arrested for this probation violation until Feb. 20.

Lovette, also charged in the January shooting and death of Duke University graduate student Abhijit Mahato, was on probation for misdemeanor breaking and entering.

Papozzi added that cases like Carson's don't necessarily result in policy changes and that he supports probation reform based on research rather than political knee-jerk responses.

Willoughby said that he expects the Carson murder to bring attention to an exhausted system but that the decision to devote more resources to probation is up to lawmakers.

"In order to deter nonviolent offenders from becoming violent offenders, we probably need a more intense level of supervision to a greater number of people than our system is currently able to deliver."

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

Death sentences rare in county

BY ARIEL ZIRULNICK
ASSISTANT STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

Orange County's historical reluctance to issue capital sentences could come into play down the road for one of the men charged with Eve Carson's murder.

Demario James Atwater, 21, will appear in court today for a probable cause hearing for first-degree murder. At that hearing, prosecutors will present evidence to the public to back up that charge for the first time.

If he is charged with first-degree murder, the jury could sentence him to capital punishment or a life sentence in prison without parole.

Orange County jurors have consistently shown a disinclination to issue capital sentences. The last time was in 1970 and it was overturned on appeal, said Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Carl Fox, a former Orange County district attorney.

An Orange County jury last issued a death sentence that was carried out in 1948.

"There's little question in my mind that Orange County, as well as Chatham, probably would be

one of the most challenging districts in North Carolina to have a death sentence returned by the jury," said District Attorney Jim Woodall in reference to local legal tradition.

"It tends to be a fairly liberal area, so our jury pool tends to be very liberal. Generally speaking, that makes it a bit more difficult to get the death penalty," he said.

Death penalty verdicts have decreased since 2001, when state legislation began allowing prosecutors in first-degree murder cases to seek life sentences without parole as an alternative to a capital sentence, Fox said.

Before that legislation, prosecutors had to seek the death penalty if they wanted to try the case as first-degree murder. To seek an alternative sentence, the case had to be reduced to second-degree murder, he said.

"You just don't see jurors giving the death penalty as much as they used to since the advent of legislation allowing life without parole," Fox said.

Carson's murder bears some similarities to the 1993 murder of Kristin Lodge-Miller, a 26-year-

old Chapel Hill speech therapist, who was shot on Estes Drive after being attacked during her early morning jog.

Prosecutors chose to pursue a second-degree murder charge against 18-year-old Anthony George Simpson, accused in that case, rather than pushing first-degree murder charges. That case was brought to trial before legislation permitting alternative sentences to the death penalty in first-degree murder cases.

Orange County's liberal reputation does not mean it is alone in edging away from capital punishment, said Tom Maher, director of the Center for Death Penalty Litigation.

"We tend to think of Orange County as this liberal oasis. It's not out of step with a lot of counties," he said, explaining that more than one-third of North Carolina counties have no one on death row.

Maher said that the strong emotional reaction to Carson's murder means that the case needs to be handled carefully and that time needs to pass before punishment for the suspects can be fairly dis-

History of capital punishment in Orange County and North Carolina:

1948: Last time a capital sentence issued by an Orange County jury was carried out.

1977: Death penalty restored for first-degree murder cases in North Carolina.

1970: Last time an Orange County jury issued a capital sentence; the sentence was overturned on appeal.

2001: N.C. legislation passed that allows prosecutors to pursue first-degree murder charges without having to seek the death penalty; the other option is life without parole.

It's really way too early, given that, to be talking intelligently about what the appropriate punishment is," he said.

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

TICKETS

to come to UNC when she was elected chairwoman in spring 2007. Monroe secured the artist for about \$30,000, a price Monroe said has increased since Musiq Soulchild was nominated for three 2007 Grammy awards.

Musiq Soulchild's album *Luvanmusiq* grabbed the No. 1 spot on the Billboard R&B/Hip-Hop chart in 2007, and the per-

former has had multiple hit singles since his debut in 2000.

"We feel like Musiq Soulchild is a great artist who appeals to a lot of people," Wilson said. "He's been around for a while. Once we found out his (performance) date worked with us, we were really excited because we know he'll draw a big crowd and sell out Memorial."

In an effort to show off the artistic talent of UNC students, Monroe said CUAB will hold auditions for those interested in being the opening

act for the performance. The auditions are open to any UNC student or group and will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CUAB office in the Student Union.

"I know UNC has a lot of talent, and I want to give them a chance to show it off," Monroe said. "We're looking for people that have a kind of neo-soul, R&B kind of feel, everyone from singers to spoken word artists."

Musiq Soulchild specializes in a neo-soul sound, which fuses tra-

ditional soul from the 1970s with modern jazz and hip hop.

That sound is what Robert Gurdian, Carolina Union president, said is a significant part of his attraction to Musiq Soulchild's music.

"We've kind of forgotten what soul music is in the contemporary sense, and he brings that idea back in a way people can really relate to," Gurdian said.

Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

DROUGHT

Recreation commission member Neal Bench.

Kisiah said that the department is finishing a report in the next week outlining options for the area's fields but that any changes might not come soon enough.

"If things continue the way they are now, I'm not at all sure if we will have a fall soccer season," Kisiah said, adding that the spring season should remain unaffected.

Mike Strand, executive director of Triangle United Soccer, which uses many Chapel Hill facilities, said that last summer and fall the fields were at their worst condition in 10 years.

Fields like Smith Municipal Park behind Chapel Hill High School have become "borderline dangerous to play on," Strand said.

The fields have thinner grass and can't recover from wear and tear.

"(The Department of Parks and Recreation) have obviously made it clear that if the drought continues and the field conditions deterio-

rate, they will close and limit the field use," Strand said.

Off the field, the drought is impacting indoor facilities.

Area community pools are trucking in water from a well at the town operation center. Kisiah said they will have to decide whether to fill the under-construction Homestead Park Aquatic Center pool with the initial 400,000 gallons required.

The current Stage 3 water use restrictions prohibit pools from being filled or topped off.

"We are weighing either stopping construction or purchasing the water from a different source," Kisiah said.

Bench said the pool surface can go bad if not filled.

"Everyone sees the rain and thinks everything is great," Kisiah said. "What they don't understand is that the drought is not over."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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CAREER CORNER
For the week of March 24

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M-F • 8-5

WALK-IN HOURS: Answers to quick career questions and resume reviews— M-F, 10:30am-3:30pm

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The employers listed below will be conducting on-campus interviews or collecting resumes. If you are interested, please submit your resume in our online system by the deadline date listed:

Internships

Walmart: Management Internship: (Open sign up) (Deadline 4/7/08)

Full-Time

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.: Manager In Training: (Open sign up) (Deadline 3/25/08)
Dixon Hughes: Financial Consultant (Associate): (Resume Collection Only) (Deadline 3/26/08)
Environment North Carolina: Environmental Fellowship: (Open sign up) (deadline 3/26/08)
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group: Disability Claims Case Manager: (deadline 3/27/08)
Sandia National Laboratories: Technical Librarian: (deadline 3/27/08)
Target Stores: Executive Team Leader: (deadline 3/30/08)
Techtronics Industries North America, Inc.: Field Sales Representative: (Resume Collection Only) (Deadline 3/31/08)
Walmart: Retail Management Trainee: (Open sign up) (Deadline 4/7/08)

PRESENTATIONS

Wake Forest University- Babcock School of Mgmt: Info Session: 3/24/08, 6:30 pm, 204 Dey Hall. Open to all students and alumni. Business Casual Dress.
Neiman Marcus: Executive Development Program: 3/26/08, 6:30 pm, 105 Gardner Hall. Open to all students and alumni. Business Casual Dress.
US Census Bureau: Cartographer, Information Technology Specialist, Geographer, Statistician/Analyst, Mathematical Statistician: 3/26/08, 6:30 pm, 103 Bingham Hall. Open to all students and alumni. Business Casual Dress.
US Dept. of State: Info session: 3/27/08, 6:30 pm, 307 Dey Hall. Open to all students and alumni. Business Casual Dress.

WORKSHOPS

How to Prepare for the Career Fair: 3/24/08, 4:00 pm-5:00 pm, 2510 Carolina Union
Teaching Careers for Non-Education Majors: 3/25/08, 4:00 pm-5:00 pm, 2510 Carolina Union
Spring Job Fair: 3/26/08, 1:00 pm-4:30 pm, Great Hall, Carolina Union
*Career Clinic: 3/27/08, 4:00 pm-5:00 pm, Seminar Room, Campus Y

→ Spring Job Fair This Week! ←
3/26/08 1:00pm-4:30pm Great Hall, Carolina Union


*Denotes programs that qualify for the Career Development Certificate Program.
For more information on these on-campus interviews and events, visit <http://careers.unc.edu>

Register with UCS at careers.unc.edu

March 24 - March 28, 2008

americanindiancenter.unc.edu

Elder in Residence
Dr. Linda Oxendine




Visiting Scholar...
Professor, American Indian Studies
UNC at Pembroke

UNC Class of 1967

Roundtable Discussion:
American Indian History & Culture
Tuesday, March 25 @ 2:00pm
Friday, March 28 @ 10:00am
102 Abernethy Hall

Film & Discussion:
Indian by Birth:
Lumbee Language & Culture
6:00pm
Wed. March 26, 2008
Greenlaw Hall, Room 101

Daily Office Hours!



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