

**BASKETBALL**

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shooters were lighting it up from the outside, making 6-of-14 3-point attempts in the opening period alone and shooting at a 41 percent clip for the game.

Their shooting was so proficient that at one point the Tar Heels looked to be on the verge of going out early under a barrage of treys.

With 4:06 remaining in the first half and North Carolina down by seven after four straight Bulldog long-range bombs, the Tar Heels came roaring back to close the half. Pringle scored six points in a 10-0 run to head to the locker room up 36-33.

"We knew that they were hitting some open shots," Larkins said.

"But we knew that towards the end of the second half those same shots wouldn't be falling — a lot of their players play a lot of minutes — because as your legs start to go, your shots start to go."

One important feature of that run was that all five of UNC's buckets were assisted. It was a subtle change, but as the Tar Heels started to find players down low for easy buckets, they slowly took over the tempo and forced the Bulldog defense to shift faster than UGA wanted it to.

The result was that Georgia's grind-it-out offense was taken out of it's game by the second period.

North Carolina didn't ease off the gas in the second half, trapping and pressing with renewed intensity to the tune of eight unanswered points, all off Georgia turnovers, and the Bulldogs couldn't mount another serious run as the Tar Heels extended their lead to as much as 16 during the second half.

North Carolina made a killing at the charity stripe all game, shooting 24-of-28 from the free throw line.

Georgia, in contrast, only attempted 18 free throws in the entire game — six less than UNC made — cashing in on 11. Even worse for the Bulldogs, they only managed to earn three attempts from the line during the first 20 minutes as the Tar Heels established their ability to draw fouls.

The Bulldogs managed to close the lead to seven with six minutes remaining, but two Pringle free throws and a McCants 3-pointer put the game out of reach as UNC coasted the final minutes into a Sweet 16 matchup against Louisville on Saturday in New Orleans.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@unc.edu](mailto:sports@unc.edu).

**UNC 80, Georgia 66**

Georgia	33	33	66
North Carolina	36	44	80

  

Georgia (80)										
	fg	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	min	pts	reb
Robinson	22	5-7	13	3	0	0	4	11		
Humphrey	36	6-14	7-10	3-10	3	4	20			
Hoots	40	3-6	0-0	0-1	8	4	9			
Puleo	31	3-7	0-0	0-1	3	1	9			
Darrsh	31	5-14	2-2	0-0	1	5	14			
Moss	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Lee	10	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	2	0			
Marshall	18	1-4	1-3	0-2	2	5	2			
Total	200	23-43	11-18	10-22	17	25	6			

  

North Carolina (80)										
	fg	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	min	pts	reb
Larkins	36	5-7	8-10	4-10	3	4	18			
Pringle	27	3-6	4-4	2-6	2	6	10			
Clayton	27	2-5	2-2	0-4	3	8				
DeGruffened	35	5-7	2-2	0-1	4	1	13			
McCants	37	5-13	4-6	4-6	1	2	23			
Bursey	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Gray	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
McFarland	6	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0			
Lucas	8	0-3	2-1	1-0	0	2				
Island	17	2-6	2-2	1-4	0	4	8			
Total	200	28-52	23-33	13-27	15	19	80			

**Alumna is down to business**

BY MEGAN HANNAY  
STAFF WRITER

Sallie Krawcheck, chief executive officer of Citi Global Wealth Management, is a living testament to the fact that women can succeed in a male-dominated field.

The UNC alumna and former Morehead scholar was part of the celebration of Women's Week Tuesday.

Krawcheck, one of Fortune magazine's "Most Powerful Women," spoke to a full house of more than 300 students, alumni and business people about the role of women in the business world and the state of the economy.

One of the biggest obstacles for women in business is dealing with the balance between their work and life obligations, Krawcheck said.

"I don't have balance in my life," she said. "It is possible to have it all but not possible to have it all at once."

Krawcheck added that society's expectations also challenge women's work roles and cause them to question their actions.

As an example, Krawcheck spoke of a conversation she had with an acquaintance who asked her why she had not attended the paperback book fair at her daughter's school.

"Do you think, honestly, if I'd been a guy CFO, someone would have expected me at a paperback book fair?" she asked, listing several other school functions she had attended.

Krawcheck also cited research that concluded that companies with more women at the top have higher returns on equity than companies with less gender diversity.

"Companies that bring together diversity of experience ... are those that do best," she said.

Some members of the audience said they agreed with her assessment that women have a smaller presence in the business world.

"I have been in four different businesses now, and everywhere I've been has been underrepresented," said Tanya Barrera, a financial adviser with Citi Smith Barney in Durham.

But Barrera added that Citi Smith Barney, the company Krawcheck heads, employs a larger proportion of women than other companies she's seen.

"It's probably 35 percent women brokers," she said. "Usually it's 10 percent. There are trends going in the right direction."

Krawcheck, who was Fortune magazine's "Most Influential Person Under the Age of 40" in 2003 and has been recognized six times as one of their "Most Powerful Women,"

also explained how the economy came to be in such a poor state.

"It was the good times that led, as they inevitably do, to the bad times," she said.

The low interest rates from 2002 to 2007 led to a growing economy and increasing leverage within financial institutions, she said.

Despite the shaky economic condition now, Krawcheck said she believes the economy will stabilize within the next couple years.

"I don't think this is the biggest issue we face today," she said. "What worries me ... is the decline in the U.S. economy in terms of the rest of the world."

UNC senior Katelyn Gallagher said she learned a lot from Krawcheck's speech.

"She had a lot of good advice for women, especially for women going to Wall Street," she said. "She provided an interesting perspective as someone who has made the sacrifices and worked her way to the top."

Krawcheck finished her speech with 10 rules of advice to women in the business world.

Among these tips were: Learn to forgive yourself for the unimportant things; live a life of integrity even if it means getting fired; and choose your spouse carefully because it is tacky if you have to try four or five times.

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**WEB COMMENTS**

FROM PAGE 1

Moeser's address at Carson's memorial service was intentionally focused on being inclusive and drawing the community together.

And some students, such as sophomore Hannah Kirby, think people should be held accountable for their words — even online.

"People make mean comments online because they don't have to have facts, and they won't be held accountable," Kirby said. "People hang nooses and think they're exercising free speech, but they need to be educated about the difference."

Some universities are considering a ban on sites such as JuicyCampus.com, and a few New Jersey lawmakers

are calling for an investigation into these online gossip sites.

While the University is taking a more hands-off approach with nonthreatening speech on these Web sites, publishers tend to regulate their own Web sites.

Journalism professor Ryan Thornburg said that USA Today monitors its online comments and that The Washington Post has disabled comments in the past, often to maintain a civil discussion atmosphere.

The Daily Tar Heel temporarily disabled comments on the Carson stories on its Web site in response to racist and offensive statements and to prevent the need for monitoring during Spring Break.

Personal blogs hosted by sites like wordpress.com, where creating

a blog takes nothing but a few minutes and an e-mail address, also joined the fray of commentary.

"In most cases the publisher isn't legally responsible for specific comments," Thornburg said.

And although Thornburg said he thinks anonymous online comments have the potential to enhance a person's negative qualities, he thinks nothing about the Internet makes a person inherently more racist or offensive.

"What you saw (after Carson's death) was an incredible outpouring of support, sympathy and catharsis along with the bad stuff," he said.

"I'm not sure how you have one without the other."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**CONTEST**

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"We're bringing it four times harder. We're challenging ourselves," she said.

Lewis said that if Opeyo! is to win the cash award this year, the team will use the money to improve Opeyo's Youth Dance Workshop and to buy better costumes.

Five judges who work at hip-hop dance studios across the state will critique each competing team and make the final selection.

But Monroe said creativity, crowd appeal, technique and group connectivity will all be necessary to

take home the title.

Between the competing teams' performances students can expect to see Mitchell's personas as well as spoofs.

"I'll pull some of those characters out also on stage — I'll bring Ed with me," he said.

Not all of the night's routines will be performed by dance teams. Mitchell said he plans to bring some moves of his own throughout the night.

"I'm nasty on the dance floor," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at [artsdesk@unc.edu](mailto:artsdesk@unc.edu).

**JASON RAY**

FROM PAGE 1

out Jason, and I was screaming and crying all the time."

She said she still has a lot of questions for Hovsepyan and the Bergen County Police Department.

"I'm just trying to think how could all of this have happened," she said.

She also said she thinks the Bergen County Police Department hasn't been responsive to her concerns, saying she has not seen a police report that she requested.

"If it goes to trial, we will be there," Charlotte Ray said. "I want to see what (Gagik Hovsepyan) looks like and what he says."

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