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The Daily Tar Heel

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‘WE’RE NOT DONE’



Senior Brice Johnson (11) and the Tar Heels take a timeout during the second half of the Round of 32 March Madness game against Providence.

Seniors Johnson, Paige push Tar Heels to the Sweet 16

MEN’S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 85
PROVIDENCE 66

By Pat James
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — At one point during Saturday’s game against Providence, Brice Johnson turned to Marcus Paige, confident his roommate and fellow senior knew what he was thinking.

Playing in the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the final time in their North Carolina careers, the duo had watched as the Friars imposed their will, making the Tar Heels play slower and more physical.

But this wasn’t the type of game UNC wanted. And to prevent Providence from also dictating the final outcome, Johnson and Paige knew what they needed to do.

“Both of us felt like it was our time to take over,” Johnson said. “I was like ‘Hey, it’s gotta be me

and you.’ You put us in a two-man game it’s very hard to guard. You can play me or you can play him. Pick your poison.”

And in the top-seeded Tar Heels’ 85-66 victory, Johnson and Paige provided the ninth-seeded Friars with a heavy dose, scoring 16 straight points for UNC midway through the second half to propel their team to the Sweet 16 for the second straight year.

The seniors’ pivotal plays came after Tar Heels opened the game flat, prompting Roy Williams to yell at his players to “wake up” less than two minutes in.

While North Carolina struggled to score, Providence’s Kris Dunn and Ben Bentil took advantage. They combined for 19 points in the first half, and they celebrated and exchanged words with the Tar Heels after each shot.

Although UNC eventually found its offensive rhythm and entered halftime with a 34-30 lead, they did so without Paige, who sat the final 6:05 of the first half with two fouls.

“I’m almost never in foul trouble, so it was weird for me,” Paige said. “And then I came out and made two horrible passes early in the second half. It was like I was disconnected from the game.”

The Friars tied the game at 41 with a little more than 15 minutes left to play before the Tar Heels answered with a 6-0 run.

That’s when Johnson and Paige knew they could put the game out of Providence’s reach.

On UNC’s next offensive possession, Johnson spun past a Friar defender for a two-handed dunk that brought the entire bench of Tar Heels to their feet. And that was all the two seniors — and the rest of the team — needed.

“Those two are our leaders,” said junior forward Isaiah Hicks. “Just to see them come through, especially at this time and knowing it’s their last run, it was very good to see.”

Before Johnson and Paige’s string of 16 points, UNC’s lead stood at six points. But when they were finished, the Tar Heels were

leading Providence by 13 points.

“Before, our team was getting a bit frustrated in the first half with things just not going our way ...” said junior guard Nate Britt. “I feel like the plays those two made kind of helped us get even-keeled and poised.”

A season ago, Johnson and Paige entered the NCAA Tournament hoping to make it to the second weekend for the first time in their college careers. They accomplished the feat, but fell to Wisconsin in the Sweet 16.

Now, the Tar Heels are back, preparing to face Indiana on Friday in Philadelphia. But this year, advancing this far — and further — is expected.

“We’re not done,” Paige said. “We still feel like we’ve got a lot of work to do. We still feel like we can play a lot better. We didn’t come to this point in the season to get to the Sweet 16. The Sweet 16 is a stepping point to get to where we want to be, which is in Houston.”

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UNC junior remembered for her heart

‘She shared love with every single person that she met.’

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

Vincey Varghese was many things to many people.

She was like a daughter to her youth pastors, a friend to everyone she met, a coach to the youth at her church and a Tar Heel at heart — right down to the UNC blanket laid across her in her casket.

Varghese, a junior biology major, died Wednesday from complications following surgery to remove a brain tumor. She was 21.

Varghese is survived by her parents, Daniel and Shaila, and younger sister, Princy, and remembered by her roommate Julia McManus and many others.

“Vincey was the person who made UNC my home,” McManus said in a Facebook message. “I can’t imagine going back to UNC without her or not having her in my life, but I know I’m a better person just for having known her.”

Troy Davis, Varghese’s youth pastor at Calvary Church in Greensboro, called her his “little Indian daughter” — he has no daughter of his own — and said she was like family to all who knew her.

“She never met a stranger,” said Holly Davis, youth administrator and fine arts coordinator at the church. “For anybody that didn’t get to meet her, I wish they had because she would have brightened anybody’s day.”

Varghese remained active in her parish and youth community during college, returning as a coach in the fine arts ministry of Calvary Church. To the Davises and others who knew her during high school, Varghese was the girl studying for AP exams during youth group because her commitment to both education and faith was unwavering.

“She was a very determined person and had goals, and she went for them,” Holly Davis said. “She was just so bright and so driven.”

Varghese was scheduled to take the MCAT this summer. She dreamed of becoming a pediatrician and working at orphanages in India.

“She just had a heart for people,” said Matthew Taylor, a junior at UNC-Greensboro and one of Varghese’s closest friends. “She shared love with every single person that she met.”

Taylor and Varghese were friends for 10 years. He was with her the night before she died. One of the hardest things about losing her, he said, was how quickly it all happened.

“We didn’t have the time,” he said. “It just

SEE VINCEY VARGHESE, PAGE 8

13 UNC leaders evaluate Student Stores proposals

A final decision on privatization is expected by the end of April.

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

Barron Matherly, assistant provost for finance, will join Employee Forum officials, professors and student affairs and financial aid leaders in deciding the future of UNC’s Student Stores.

The Student Stores Request For Proposal Advisory Committee is tasked with evaluating seven proposals from companies who want to privatize Student Stores — and one proposal from the store’s current management.

Brad Ives, committee member and associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said the committee will hear presentations from finalists in late March. The chance of privatization garnered attention on campus in the fall after one major company, Follett, offered to lease Student Stores.

According to the Division of Finance and

Administration’s webpage about Student Stores outsourcing, the committee will share pros and cons of the proposals but will not send in a direct recommendation. The division will use the committee’s recommendations to come to a final decision.

An external consultant, Campus Bookstore Consulting, will moderate the advisory committee.

Student Body President Houston Summers, who is one of two students on the 13-member committee, said the group is an advisory committee, and the final decision lies with higher-level administrators.

“This committee was brought together to ensure that not just one or two individuals were making the final decision,” Summers said.

“To my knowledge, this advisory committee will put together groups of recommendations — I would imagine something to the effect of ‘this is our favorite choice, or our favorite combination of choices that serves the University best.’”

SEE STUDENT STORES, PAGE 8

Jackson disrupts Dunn in second round

The future NBA guard was held scoreless in a key 7-minute stretch.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — It’s incredibly hard to guard Kris Dunn.

The top-seeded North Carolina men’s basketball team found that out Saturday when it took on ninth-seeded Providence.

“He’s a pro,” said sophomore wing Justin Jackson after UNC’s 85-66 victory over Dunn and the Friars. “At the end of the day, he’s going to get his.”

And that’s exactly what the 6-foot-4 redshirt junior point guard did. He was responsible for the first bucket of the game after drawing a foul on Providence’s first possession, and he proceeded to score 10 points in his first 7:31 on the



Sophomore Justin Jackson (44) dunks the ball during the ACC Tournament Championship game against Virginia on March 12.

court.

Aside from the first free throw, all of Dunn’s points came off jump shots away from the basket.

“Me and Nate guarded Dunn early,” said senior point guard Marcus Paige, who has kept up with Dunn since their

days on the AAU circuit back in high school. “And we did a good job of keeping him out of the paint. He only had one paint touch when we were guarding him, but he was able to get into a rhythm outside.”

SEE JACKSON, PAGE 8



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“You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming.”
PABLO NERUDA

JACKSON

FROM PAGE 1

“He’s a streaky shooter, so on days where he’s on, there’s not a lot you can do.”

That certainly seemed to be the case Saturday night. Thankfully, though, for the Tar Heels, Dunn managed to get into foul trouble just as easily and quickly as he was able to score on UNC’s defense.

After picking up his second foul of the game at the 11:07 mark, Dunn strolled to the bench and watched his teammates play for the remainder of the half.

Did that 11-minute stretch off the court faze him? Not really.

Dunn started the second half even more emphatically than the first, stealing the ball from Paige on UNC’s first two possessions and finishing in transition both times to give the Friars a 36-34 lead.

For the second time Saturday, Dunn was paving the way for Providence.

“So we put more size on him,” Paige said.

With Paige — who was supposed to get the most time guarding Dunn — also in foul trouble, Coach Roy Williams decided to adjust the match-up and put Jackson on Dunn.

“Justin wasn’t supposed to guard him,” Paige said, “but once we realized he was hitting outside shots over good defense, we decided to put some length on him.

“I think that bothered him a little bit.”

After Paige subbed out with 13:45 left to play in the

second half, Jackson looked to slow down Dunn on most possessions. And for a seven-minute stretch, Dunn didn’t score a single point.

“When the coach is calling, you gotta be ready to step up,” Jackson said. “For me, (Williams) said, ‘Justin, you got Dunn because Marcus is in foul trouble.’ And so I tried to step up and do as good a job as I possibly could.

“I tried to make it as hard as I possibly could for him to catch it, and he still got some. But at the end of the day I just tried to make it as hard as I possibly could on him.”

With players like Dunn — who is projected to be the fifth overall pick in this year’s NBA Draft by nbadraft.net — it’s hard to silence them entirely.

After Dunn scored 29 points in just 26 minutes on the court, the Tar Heels learned first hand how that was the case despite playing solid defense against him for the most part.

“Justin Jackson was really good defensively, really good,” Williams said after the game. “Yet you have to congratulate Kris ... He’s an unbelievable performer. I (told him after the game), ‘Don’t let this one game dictate how you feel about what you’ve accomplished.’”

And while Dunn showed the Tar Heels how difficult he was to slow down, at the end of the game, when the clock wound down and the final score showed UNC winning by 19 points, Providence learned it’s incredibly hard for a great player to beat a great team.

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VINCEY VARGHESE

FROM PAGE 1

happened so fast, so it’s a different kind of grieving ... It’s such a fresh hurt.”

Even after her diagnosis in late January, Taylor said, Varghese remained positive and focused on others more than herself.

“I’ve never met someone more selfless,” he said. “She knew she wasn’t fine, but she would never ever want to admit that because the only thing that would truly upset her is to feel like she was upsetting someone else, and that’s what was amazing about her.”

More than 500 people

mourned at Varghese’s funeral Saturday, Troy Davis said. After 20 years as a pastor, he’d never seen anything like it. The church already has plans to honor her with ‘V’ patches, signed and framed jerseys and a memorial wall.

Those who knew Varghese well knew her as relentless, dedicated and loving. But even those who didn’t know her as well saw glimpses of the rare person she was.

“She’s 5-foot-nothing but you knew where she was at in the room,” Troy Davis said. “She just had this magnetic personality about her.”

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Few surprises after state primaries

Trump and Clinton led the field in N.C.’s March 15 primaries.

By Danielle Chemtob and Samantha Paisley
Staff Writers

Presidential race

Hillary Clinton had a lot working in her favor to secure a victory in the North Carolina Democratic primary elections against Sen. Bernie Sanders, D-Vt.

She enjoyed a comfortable lead over Sanders with 54.59 percent of the vote — which earned her 59 delegates in comparison to Sanders’ 45.

Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University, said he expects the state to vote blue in the November elections with Donald Trump as the Republican nominee.

Trump narrowly defeated Ted Cruz in the primary with 40.24 percent, with Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, at 36.77 percent. The second-place finish allotted Trump and Cruz 29 and 27 delegates, respectively.

If Trump does not reach 1,237 delegates by the party’s convention, delegates are not bound to their state’s primary results — meaning they could select another candidate or someone outside the race.

Susan Roberts, a political science professor at Davidson College, called the Tuesday primaries “elimination day” for the candidates. And after a loss in his home state of Florida, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., suspended his campaign.

Gubernatorial race

The gubernatorial race left few surprises, as N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory swept his primary opponents, and current N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper won 68.76 percent of the vote for the Democrats.

Rob Schofield, policy director at N.C. Policy Watch, said running within a Republican party led by Trump could present an additional challenge for McCrory come November.

“In general, the governor, Sen. (Richard) Burr, others who are going to be on the ballot in November are very concerned about running with Donald Trump and what it would mean for their prospects,” he said. “It’s a wild card.”

Attorney general race

Without an incumbent — given current Attorney General Cooper’s run for governor — the race is likely to be a toss-up in November, Schofield said.

For the Republicans, Buck Newton beat Jim O’Neill 54.92 percent to 45.08 percent. And state Sen. Josh Stein, D-Wake, clinched a Democratic victory with 53.45 percent of the vote.

U.S. Senate race

Incumbent Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., defeated his challengers for the Republican Senate primary with 61.41 percent of the vote.

Mitch Kokai, a senior political analyst for the John Locke Foundation, said Burr’s majority was not as high as expected for an incumbent.

“He might need to shore

said.

He said he is confident the committee will be able to work together and effectively discuss the proposals.

“There are very engaged individuals on that committee that definitely are not going to let things slide,” he said. “Everybody is going to try to draw out what’s best for everyone involved.”

Ives said even though certain factors like the nature of



DTH/SARAH DWYER



MCT/ALLEN J. SCHABEN

(Top) Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton spoke to supporters at Hillside High School in Durham on March 10. (Bottom) Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks to supporters at a rally in Arizona on Saturday.

up his base with conservatives while pursuing independent and unaffiliated voters for the fall,” he said.

Deborah Ross easily defeated her three Democratic opponents for the Senate primary nomination — Ernest Reeves, Chris Rey and Kevin Griffin — with 62.37 percent.

He said she will face fierce competition against Burr,

who has served two terms in the Senate and has experience in the House.

“If the Democratic presidential candidate does especially well in the state, that would give a boost to Democratic candidates like Deborah Ross,” UNC journalism professor Ferrel Guillory said.

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STUDENT STORES

FROM PAGE 1

Summers said the committee met once before Spring Break to discuss expectations for members.

“Based on that one meeting, we spent about an hour and 45 minutes in a room together, I think that everyone is absolutely looking out for the interest of their particular groups,” Summers

said.

He said he is confident the committee will be able to work together and effectively discuss the proposals.

“There are very engaged individuals on that committee that definitely are not going to let things slide,” he said. “Everybody is going to try to draw out what’s best for everyone involved.”

Ives said even though certain factors like the nature of

Finance and Administration’s decision can affect the timeline, a final decision is expected to be reached by the end of April.

“If the decision is to outsource, we’ll have to negotiate a contract,” Ives said.

The eight proposals have not been released to the public and are being kept confidential due to the sensitive information they may contain, according to the

Division of Finance and Administration’s webpage.

“I’m excited about the work the committee is going to do,” Summers said.

“I think there are some really cost-effective things that are going to come out of this while still protecting the true essence of what Student Stores is and has become over the last 100-plus years.”

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If March 21st is Your Birthday...
Push beyond old limits this year. Invent and visualize. Pursue a challenge or dream. Begin a new phase in a partnership (after 3/23). Discover new satisfaction and vitality (after 9/1). Collaboration thrives over the next two years (beginning 9/9). Deviate from your plans (after 9/16). Explore passion.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 – You’re exceptionally clever with words over the next few weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Creative ideas abound. Take notes for later. Don’t take on more than you can do by the deadline.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Postpone an important decision until you’re sure. For the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries, finish up old business. Review what worked and didn’t, and update plans. Include intuition and unspoken clues.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Participate with an energetic team over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. The odds of breakdown are high today ... slow down and avoid mistakes. Avoid arguments. Dance gracefully to avoid stepping on anyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – There’s an abundance of work. Watch carefully for professional opportunity over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Prepare to jump when the moment is right. Measure three times and cut once.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Play by the rules, and wait for favorable conditions. Travel beckons over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Make long-distance connections. Study and research are favored. Observe the running game.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Don’t waste effort. Work carefully so you won’t have to do it over. It’s easier to organize shared finances over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Determine how much you can spend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Strengthen networks and community ties. Partnership makes the difference. The competition heats up over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Aries. In a potential clash with authority, use your own good sense.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Promote your work. Postpone a potential argument by sidestepping conflicting goals. Over the next three, weeks with Mercury in Aries, find ways to work smarter Increase organization. Public demands take priority. Speak confidently.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 – Take on a distant loved one. Express your affection and deepest feelings. Romantic communication flowers over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Outdoor recreation is in the realm of possibility. Gourmet dining is on.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Take on a home renovation project over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Resist the temptation to splurge or gamble. Think of someone who needs you. Avoid misunderstandings carefully. Set family goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – New opportunities arise. Wait overnight to sign. Overcome a temporary weakness. Learn voraciously over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. You’re especially creative and words flow with ease. Write, record and report.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Changes outside stir things up at home. Unexpected circumstances require adaptation. Check for errors. For nearly three weeks, with Mercury in Aries, develop new income sources. Track finances for growth. Make profitable connections.

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The best of online



inBRIEF



Things only girls with ears will understand

By Bronwyn Bishop
Staff Writer

Lets face it; there are 26 Things Only Girls Who Wear All Black Will Understand and 18 Things Only Professional Nappers Will Understand. Everyone else simply just doesn't get it. Here are an arbitrary number of things that all girls with ears know.

Disclaimer: If you are NOT a girl with ears PLEASE STOP READING. You are not invited. If you're not a girl with ears then there is truly no way for you to relate to this article.

1. We are the BEST listeners.

If you've got a girl with ears in your life, hold on to her. She will almost always hear what you're saying because that's biologically how ears work.

2. Having ears is both a blessing and a curse. Sometimes, we girls with ears have to hear things that we honestly don't want to hear. Sure, we can listen to music and jokes and our burps, but that one professor that just told us to stop burping in class? We definitely could have lived without that.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

VINES

Staff writer Tess Bettinsoli compiled the internet's seven Vines that correspond to the last seven weeks of spring semester.

All the work you didn't do over Spring Break (that you probably should have) now seems like a monstrous endeavor to push through.

There are certain phases students go through during the end of the semester:

1. You're excited to be back at school with your squad, and you're feeling good about the rest of the semester.

To see the full list, head to dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents for their favorite place to study outside. Results as of publication.

"The quad"
— 53 percent

"Weaver Street Market"
— 28 percent

"Any of the dorm quads"
— 10 percent

"Behind Lenoir"
— 7 percent

"Outside Alumni Hall"
— 2 percent

Vote in at dailytarheel.com.

Persian New Year Celebration at Wilson

The Wilson Library will celebrate Nowruz, the Persian New Year, with a free celebration tonight. The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. and will feature a reception before the program starts at 6:15 p.m.

— staff reports

Chase Rice's contract with UNC released

Forget about last year's Doritos Locos Tacos. Country musician and 2016 Jubilee performer Chase Rice will be dining on protein shakes and a veggie tray.

According to the Carolina Union tickets page, Lacy Cavalier and Chris Lane will also perform at Jubilee. Cavalier is best known for her song, "Put You Down," and Lane opened for the Florida Georgia Line tour in 2014. Full story online.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Working with Students in Distress: Dr. Maureen Windle from Counseling and Psychological Services will teach graduate students, faculty and staff identify students struggling with mental health and figure out how to respond and assist them. This event will take place in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room.

Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Crucial Discussion Series Event: To begin a week of events to honor Martin Luther King Jr., the Sonja Haynes Stone Center will host the first of an ongoing series to explore social justice issues and the activists behind them. More information can be found at stonecenter.unc.edu.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

TUESDAY

Making the Most of Your

Summer Internship: University Career Services will show students how they can use internships to advance their career goals. This event is free to attend.

Time: 4 p.m. 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, March 10th's pg. 4 story "Dean Smith's mural soon to be completed" misrepresented Scott Nurkin's mural commemorating former UNC basketball coach Dean Smith. Nurkin is working on multiple murals, including the one of Dean Smith, from nine to five each day of the week. Nurkin is also fully funding the project himself.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Charlesberry Lane between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a N.C. driver's license, valued at \$10, from the mailbox, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a storage building on the 900 block of Saluda Court at 3:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole camping equipment, valued at \$2,000, two bikes, valued at \$1,000 in total, and business papers and boxes, valued at \$100 in total, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from the Speedway Gas Station at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole an

18-pack of beer, valued at \$10.49, from the store, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny at 175 E. Franklin St. at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a black wallet, valued at \$10, and \$100 in cash from another person, reports state.
- Someone drove while impaired at 1512 E. Franklin St. at 2:24 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone had an open container of Milwaukee's Best Ice at 318 W. Franklin St. at 10:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was trespassed from Sugarland at 140 E. Franklin St. at 2:16 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

PLAY LIKE A TAR HEEL.

REGISTRATION OPEN

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PICK'EM MAR 7

SPIKEBALL MAR 21

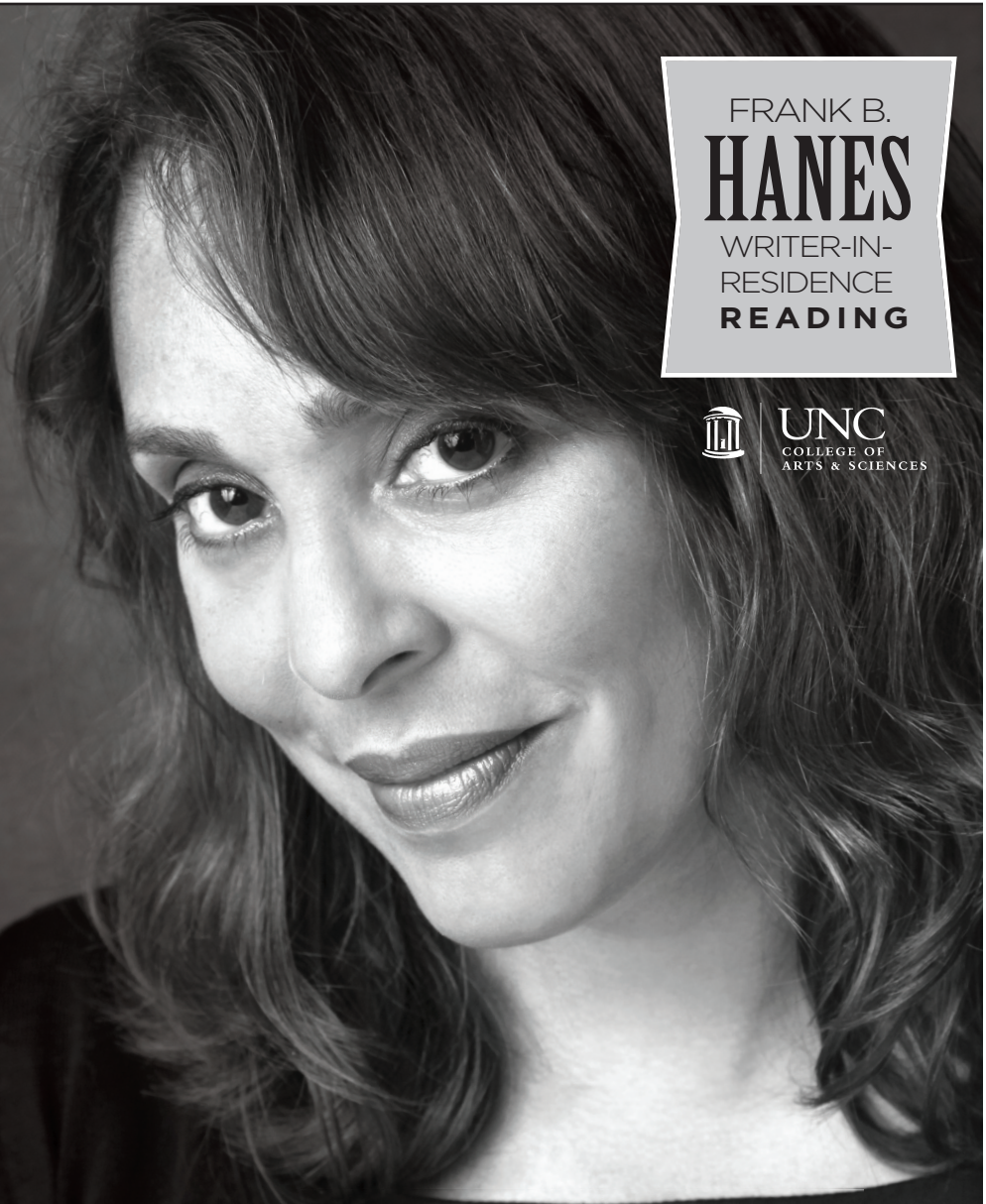
TENNIS SINGLES MAR 21

SAND VOLLEYBALL MAR 28

TENNIS DOUBLES APR 4

CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

CAMPUSREC.UNC.EDU/INTRAMURAL-SPORTS



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WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE
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MARCH
22

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Sam Schaefer
Editor's Note
Opinion Editor
Senior history major from Chapel Hill.
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Growing up with the Tar Heels

Everyone privileged enough to attend UNC for four years does some growing up during that time. One part of growing up for me was coming to terms with the fact that UNC isn't the idealized institution I held in my mind as a kid.

My picture of UNC has been shattered from a variety of angles: how it has responded to destructive political forces, how it has treated survivors of sexual violence and how it has failed to truly reckon with its history of racial violence and exploitation. I've realized this university is made up of real people, and with that inevitably comes real flaws.

That holds true with UNC basketball as well.

When I arrived on campus my first year, I was very much a fanboy. My suitmates in Hinton James would joke about how I knew an unreasonable amount about UNC basketball history. Embarrassingly for me now, I would excitedly recount my minor interactions with the players of my class — Marcus Paige, Brice Johnson, Joel James and J.P. Tokoto — to my friends. I acted as if they were demigods rather than people.

I was only just beginning to understand the labor exploitation college sports are built on. UNC is a visible part of a system that benefits from the artificially undervalued labor of athletes working in revenue sports — men's basketball and football — where a majority of the players are black.

In our culture, they are given the status of professional athletes, but they are told they are greedy if they expect any of the monetary benefits. Unlike other jobs for which there is a market — and with all of the advertising, hours of national television coverage and business deals around college athletics, clearly there is a market — college athletes are not permitted to negotiate for the value of their labor.

This realization, combined with my mindfulness of the years of fake classes the University offered to athletes, forever complicated my relationship with UNC basketball.

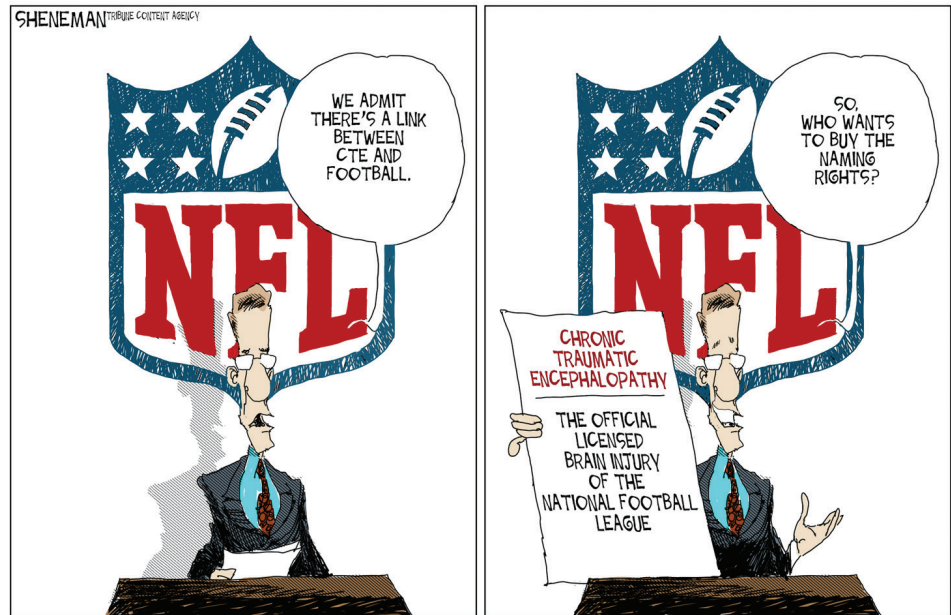
But this realization hasn't stopped me from being a fan of Tar Heel basketball. After all, all of us, myself included, take part in complicated institutions that don't always do the right thing. And UNC basketball also does good — participants in the program preach selflessness, and our community's shared love for basketball forges true bonds among us at UNC.

However otherworldly Brice Johnson's blocks into the stands, however cold-blooded Marcus Paige's threes, however hilarious Joel James' bench celebrations may be, they're all people who have shared classes, bus rides and this institution with me the last four years. I've come to appreciate how they've navigated their paths under bright spotlights and tremendous pressures.

That doesn't mean we should ever go silent about systems of exploitation or refrain from doing whatever we can to change them for the better. But I appreciate Marcus Paige, Brice Johnson and Joel James for taking up the mantle as admirable symbols for this flawed, complicated place — whether that was fair to ever ask of them or not.

Next
Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes about race and other issues at UNC.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL Hands off e-cigs

Consumers and businesses should set vaping rules.

Soon, Orange County bar and restaurant patrons might no longer be using electronic vaporizers indoors — not because of personal choice or the house rules of bar owners, but because a board of unelected bureaucrats has decided it knows best about which products should be allowed in businesses.

The Orange County Health Department might be well-intentioned in its efforts to discourage the use of nicotine products, but a ban on electronic cigarettes in private establishments curtails both freedom of choice and property rights, and might actually induce nicotine users to use more unhealthy traditional cigarettes instead of less-harmful e-cigs.

While the case for a public health department to ban traditional cigarettes is stronger, it is well-established that nicotine vaporizers are dramatically less harmful than smoked tobacco products. Any evidence of harm to bystanders from secondhand mist from smokeless, tar-free vaporizers is poorly established or nonexistent. In its

zeal to stamp out anything resembling tobacco usage in the name of public health, the health department ignores a basic lesson of economics: the importance of incentives.

Currently, because regular cigarettes are banned from being smoked indoors, it is more convenient for people who use both vaporizers and traditional tobacco products to substitute vaporizers for regular cigarettes in bars and restaurants, as users can stay seated to vape and avoid the trouble of getting up to go outside to smoke.

A main motivating factor for tobacco smokers to switch to less harmful vaporizer products is that vapes can be used in far more places. With the proposed ban on indoor e-cig use at bars and restaurants, the department could unintentionally nudge users away from less harmful e-cigs and toward smoked cigarettes if using both were to become equally inconvenient.

The proposed rule also tramples the property rights of business owners, who invested significant amounts of their time and money to develop their business, and who should thus be able to set their own house rules. Restaurant owners are already free to ban e-cigs if

their customers complain or if it is the owner's desire, but setting arbitrary rules like a vaporizer ban places the burden of enforcement on entrepreneurs while reducing their ability to craft a unique atmosphere for their establishment. Further, the proposed ban will likely hit certain establishments particularly hard: more bohemian and hipster-oriented bars, where patrons are more likely to vape, could see a drop in business.

If the Orange County government absolutely must impose its will regarding nicotine products on business owners, it should at least do so through the legislative process, not through an unelected bureaucracy. If legislators vote on such an e-cigarette ordinance, Orange County residents who oppose the ban could vote out legislators who voted for it. When unelected bureaucrats make such choices, voters have no recourse.

Education and social pressure have been much more effective in lowering tobacco usage in recent decades than heavy-handed bans. In a free society, adults can choose to make decisions that might be harmful to themselves. The ever-creeping nanny state should keep its hands off e-cigarettes.

EDITORIAL Small steps forward

Spellings and activists deserve credit for advances.

The process of hiring Margaret Spellings for UNC-system president was riddled with secrecy and larger unresponsive to community demands for transparency. This editorial board, in addition to other student activists and organizations, repeatedly demanded the Board of Governors open up the processes in which they chose Spellings.

So it came as a surprise when Spellings oversaw the institution of measures such as livestreaming board meetings and adding opportunities for public comment. These are steps in the right direction, and she deserves credit for overseeing the changes.

But activists from the Board of Governors Democracy Coalition and other groups deserve the most credit for forcing these accomplishments.

Demands for a public comment period at board meetings have been a part of the coalition's agenda since its creation in 2014.

Ultimately removing the veil the Board of Governors has previously hidden behind will allow students, faculty and taxpayers to better hold the board accountable.

Spellings also surprised us when she listened to faculty and student concerns about the N.C. Guaranteed Admissions Program, which would decrease minority and low-income enrollment in UNC system schools — more specifically the historically black colleges and universities within the system.

Spellings has advocated for a delay in the implementation of NCGAP. We appreciate this move, but we'd like to hear her address why the initiative should not be repealed entirely. If it's not good for our public HBCUs one year, why would it be the next year?

Nonetheless, we appreciate

Spellings' move on this issue. But again, without the activists who worked to make issues affecting North Carolina's HBCUs visible, it would be impossible to know if she would have made this choice. Before observers again slam the tactics of activists working to make UNC system issues visible, they should ask what may have happened if there was no spotlight on the UNC system at all.

Rest assured, we still remain vigilant and skeptical of Spellings' goals and thoughts on this future of UNC, but we would be abdicating our commitments to fairness if we did not voice our agreement with her recent actions. We are still concerned about her past homophobic remarks, her tendency to call students customers and her overall record of supporting private, for-profit education.

Spellings still has a lot on her agenda, and we earnestly hope she surprises us like she has done in her first few weeks.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When the coach is calling, you gotta be ready to step up ... so I tried to step up and do as good a job as I possibly could."

Justin Jackson, on guarding Providence junior Kris Dunn

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The young men made wise decisions. Many of the 'show me the \$\$\$' early exits end up both out of basketball, unemployed ..."

T100C1970, on the decision to graduate instead of leave for the NBA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opere picked the most qualified EBOs

TO THE EDITOR:

I chaired the vetting process for the executive board officer candidates that The Daily Tar Heel recently criticized for lack of diversity.

More people applied for the Opere administration than any other in recent years, but for certain positions, a very specific set of background qualifications in student government is necessary to be successful. This may be a problem with student government, but it has not previously hindered the diversity of these positions. With this same process, about half of executive branch officers over the last seven years were women. This year, five different committees' top choices for five of the eight positions happened to be white males. We hope that the lack of diversity among them is nothing more than an anomaly this year, but if it proves to be systemic, I hope student government changes its selection process. Opere selected the best people available given the applicant pool, and they are absurdly qualified.

He did the same for his three senior advisors — "one person of color and two women" — and it's insulting that the Editorial Board would belittle and ignore them to fit their narrative (they won't have "management responsibility"?).

Lack of diversity in executive and government leadership is a problem in this country. No one has delusions about that. The Daily Tar Heel has not had a single non-white editor-in-chief since Rob Nelson in 1999, who was one of only two black editors-in-chief in the paper's 123-year history. As you recently wrote, few women have been elected SBP in recent years, and this issue is reflected in local and national elections. But Opere's options this year were what they were. The board may be disappointed, but the hopeful candidate is not the decision-making leader. This is just reality.

Matthew Leming
Chief Justice
Student Supreme Court

UNC ought to have a new school song

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time for a new school song.

I spent part of this past Saturday perusing the catalog of existing school songs on the UNC libraries' website. The usual suspects — "Hark the Sound" and "Carolina Victory" — were of course present, but so were some more obscure tunes — "Carolina Loyalty Song" and "Tar Heels On Hand," for example.

But one thing they all shared was that they were written before 1940. Though these songs deserve to be appreciated, some of

them haven't aged particularly well. It is for this reason I feel it is time we write a new school song, one of this generation.

I know better than to try my own hand at this here in these hallowed pages, but I care deeply about the cause. I therefore propose that UNC accept student submissions for a new school song, not at the expense of the current repertoire of school songs, and subject them to a campuswide vote. Should the University itself fail to offer a suitable prize, I will take the winner out to breakfast at Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen on my own dime, or at least subsidize that breakfast if the winner feels weird about getting breakfast with a stranger.

Henry Gargan
Class of '15

Democratic voting guide misinformed

TO THE EDITOR:

I was troubled to see official Orange County Democratic Party election materials chock-full of bias and misinformation when I went to vote. It did not require much critical thought to find anti-Bernie Sanders bias and overt support for Hillary Clinton.

In the pamphlet, each presidential candidate has four bullet points to outline "noteworthy policy positions." The first three bullets for Clinton begin with "supports" health care, "opposes" the TPP and "supports" equal pay. The first three bullets for Sanders begin with "wants" Medicare for all, "wants" to tax financial transactions and "wants" to raise payroll taxes.

As if this linguistic bias — suggesting that Clinton's policies are rooted in solid positions while Sanders' are moonshots — is not enough, the specific positions focused on are also deeply problematic.

Clinton is lauded for supporting equal pay for women, yet Sanders has the same position. Clinton receives praise for her support of "healthcare policy that builds upon the Affordable Care Act," yet Sanders also supports the ACA and has outlined comprehensive plans to build on it. The only "firm" position that Sanders is said to hold is his belief "that global warming is the largest threat to U.S. national security."

While some enlightened progressives acknowledge climate change to be an existential threat, the Orange County Democratic Party should not be so willing to rely on anti-climate science stigma to discredit Sanders' campaign.

Our local party should not play games with voters. The party will support the candidate that the people choose. North Carolinians should pick that Democratic candidate, not a party controlled by Hillary Clinton's campaign.

Max Levin
Senior
Comparative literature

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

SOUTH REGION

1 Kansas	1 Kansas
16 Austin Peay	
8 Colorado	9 Connecticut
9 Connecticut	
5 Maryland	5 Maryland
12 South Dakota State	
4 California	13 Hawaii
13 Hawaii	
6 Arizona	11 Wichita State
11 Wichita State	
3 Miami	3 Miami
14 Buffalo	
7 Iowa	7 Iowa
10 Temple	
2 Villanova	2 Villanova
15 UNC-Asheville	

WEST REGION

1 Oregon	1 Oregon
16 Holy Cross	
8 St. Joseph's	8 St. Joseph's
9 Cincinnati	
5 Baylor	12 Yale
12 Yale	
4 Duke	4 Duke
13 UNC-Wilmington	
6 Texas	11 Northern Iowa
11 Northern Iowa	
3 Texas A&M	3 Texas A&M
14 Green Bay	
7 Oregon State	10 VCU
10 VCU	
2 Oklahoma	2 Oklahoma
15 CSUB	

2016 NC
Basketball T

This bracket is
11 p.m.,

Louisville, Ken.
March 24 & 26

3 Miami

2 Villanova

Houston
April



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AA Men's Tournament

up to date as of
March 20.

n, Texas
2 & 4



EAST REGION

Philadelphia, Penn. March 25 & 27	1 North Carolina	1 North Carolina	1 North Carolina
			16 Florida Gulf Coast
	5 Indiana	9 Providence	8 Southern California
			9 Providence
	6 Notre Dame	5 Indiana	5 Indiana
			12 Chattanooga
	7 Wisconsin	4 Kentucky	4 Kentucky
			13 Stony Brook
		6 Notre Dame	6 Notre Dame
		14 Stephen F. Austin	11 Michigan
			3 West Virginia
			14 Stephen F. Austin
		7 Wisconsin	7 Wisconsin
			10 Pittsburgh
		2 Xavier	2 Xavier
			15 Weber State



MIDWEST REGION

1 Virginia	1 Virginia	1 Virginia
		16 Hampton
9 Butler	8 Texas Tech	8 Texas Tech
	9 Butler	9 Butler
12 Little Rock	5 Purdue	5 Purdue
	12 Little Rock	12 Little Rock
4 Iowa State	4 Iowa State	4 Iowa State
	13 Iona	13 Iona
11 Gonzaga	6 Seton Hall	6 Seton Hall
	11 Gonzaga	11 Gonzaga
3 Utah	3 Utah	3 Utah
	14 Fresno State	14 Fresno State
10 Syracuse	7 Dayton	7 Dayton
	10 Syracuse	10 Syracuse
15 Middle Tennessee State	2 Michigan State	2 Michigan State
	15 Middle Tennessee State	15 Middle Tennessee State



\$1.00 9916
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\$2.00 8698
WHOPPER JR® & Value Fry



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& 450 Elliott Rd. • Chapel Hill, NC
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\$5.00 8787
2 Grilled Dogs & 2 Small Fries



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\$4.00 8802
2 Croissan'wiches, 1 Small Hash Brown & 1 Small Coffee

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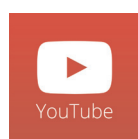
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BRIDGEPORT

1 Connecticut

16 Robert Morris

8 Seton Hall

9 Duquesne

5 Mississippi State

12 Chattanooga

4 Michigan State

13 Belmont

6 South Florida

11 Colorado State

3 UCLA

14 Hawaii

7 BYU

10 Missouri

2 Texas

15 Alabama State

1 Connecticut

9 Duquesne

5 Mississippi State

4 Michigan State

6 South Florida

3 UCLA

10 Missouri

2 Texas

Bridgeport, Conn.
March 26 & 28

DALLAS

1 Baylor

16 Idaho

8 St. John's

9 Auburn

5 Florida State

12 Middle Tennessee State

4 Texas A&M

13 Missouri State

6 DePaul

11 James Madison

3 Louisville

14 Central Arkansas

7 Oklahoma State

10 St. Bonaventure

2 Oregon State

15 Troy

1 Baylor

9 Auburn

5 Florida State

4 Texas A&M

6 DePaul

3 Louisville

10 St. Bonaventure

2 Oregon State

Dallas, Texas
March 26 & 28

2016 NCAA
Women's Basketball
Tournament

This bracket is up to date as
of 11:30 p.m., March 20.

Indianapolis
April 3 & 5

SIoux FALLS

1 South Carolina

4 Syracuse

3 Ohio State

7 Tennessee

1 South Carolina

9 Kansas State

12 Albany

4 Syracuse

6 West Virginia

3 Ohio State

7 Tennessee

2 Arizona State

Sioux Falls, S.D.
March 25 & 27

LEXINGTON

1 Notre Dame

12 South Dakota State

4 Stanford

6 Oklahoma

3 Kentucky

7 Washington

2 Maryland

1 Notre Dame

8 Georgia

9 Indiana

5 Miami

12 South Dakota State

4 Stanford

13 San Francisco

11 Purdue

3 Kentucky

14 UNC-Asheville

7 Washington

10 Penn.

2 Maryland

15 Iona

Lexington, Ky.
March 25 & 27

Children gather for annual egg hunt

About 12,000 eggs were put in Southern Community Park.

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

Eggs rolled and children scrambled as about 2,000 Chapel Hill parents and children gathered to hunt for Easter eggs at Southern Community Park on Sunday.

Kids had photos taken with the Easter Bunny, played with hula hoops and jumped on inflatables while they waited for the main attraction to begin.

The egg hunts were divided by age group: 2- to 4-year-olds, 5- to 7-year-olds and 8- to 10-year-olds. Each hunt was scheduled 15 minutes apart.

"We've been doing it for a really long time, and it's just a way for us to give back to the community," Amanda Fletcher, supervisor of festivals and community celebrations for the Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation, said.

Fletcher said the department put out about 12,000 eggs this year. After some egg hunt attendees last year didn't



A child picks up eggs to put in his Easter basket during the 5- to 7-year-old Easter egg hunt in Southern Community Park.

get enough eggs, the department put out 2,000 more eggs than last year's 10,000 egg total.

The egg hunt was origi-

nally scheduled for Saturday but was moved to Sunday due to inclement weather for the second year in a row.

Fletcher said she was sur-

"I think it's nice to see people from town with their little ones come out and celebrate Easter."

Kate Vessey
Chapel Hill resident

prised by how many families attended, despite the day's colder temperatures.

Candy-filled pastel-colored eggs were scattered throughout the park, but each separate hunt had a single golden egg hidden among the others.

The lucky children who found the hunt's three golden eggs each won a big Easter basket filled with goodies.

The first hunt started unexpectedly early after a few of the participants ran out onto the field without warning and started picking up eggs. With a premature start, technically the hunt was finished before it was supposed to begin.

The second hunt also got going before it was scheduled to when the host tried to start the wave with the crowd of kids and parents.

Instead of putting their arms up to wave, the kids sprinted onto the field and eagerly began collecting eggs.

Many families said they attended the Easter egg hunt because their children had never participated in the hunt before.

"I have a 5-year-old that wants to do the egg hunt," Tracy Kasten said. "He's really excited."

Kasten said it was her son's first time participating in an Easter egg hunt.

"It's my daughter's first Easter egg hunt, so we're excited to see her run and get some eggs," Kristis Cartozian said.

Another Chapel Hill resident, Kate Vessey, said her daughter is almost 5 years old and loves the Easter egg hunt.

"I live in Southern Village, and I think it's a nice community event," she said.

"I think it's nice to see people from town with their little ones come out and celebrate Easter."

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Tyler Ramirez removes the pressure

The junior outfielder leads UNC at the plate this season.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

After the second game of the No. 10 North Carolina baseball team's season-opening series against UCLA on Feb. 19, Tyler Ramirez needed someone to talk to.

Coming into the 2016 season, the junior outfielder felt like he was supposed to be "the guy" for a Tar Heel team filled with first- and second-year players. But after a rough-two day performance that saw him go 3-for-8 with four strikeouts, Ramirez felt like he was putting too much pressure on himself.

He decided to talk to his parents and a few close friends to help with the stress.

"Coming into this year you're supposed to be the guy. It's your junior year, you've played well the past two years so you better step up and be the guy," Ramirez said after

UNC's win against Oklahoma State on Feb. 26.

"I really talked to my parents and a few people in my life and it just calmed me down."

In Game 3 of the series against UCLA, Ramirez hit his first home run of the season in a 14-5 win for the Tar Heels.

Fast-forward a month later and the junior is the focal point of a North Carolina team that just earned its first road sweep since 2013, defeating the Duke Blue Devils at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park 11-2, 12-2 and 8-2.

In 2015, UNC struggled at the plate for the better part of the season. But through 19 games in 2016, the Tar Heels (17-2, 5-1 ACC) have scored 10 or more runs in a game 10 times.

The early offensive firepower has been a welcome change from a season ago, especially for North Carolina's pitching staff.

"It's just a huge confidence boost when you can go out there in the fourth, fifth inning and know that you're

"In big situations I got a little pumped up and I tried to do too much."

Tyler Ramirez
North Carolina junior outfielder

up by six, seven runs," said junior pitcher Zac Gallen. "You can try and pitch a little bit more effectively, not have to try to strike everyone out and be so perfect."

Ramirez has led the way for the Tar Heels at the plate and is currently leading the team in hits, walks, home runs, RBIs and total bases. Against the Blue Devils (10-10, 1-5 ACC), he went 5-for-13 with a home run, three walks and eight RBIs.

For Ramirez, his recent success has been the product of staying cool under pressure, something he didn't do in 2015 and in the first two games of the 2016 season.

"In big situations I got a little pumped up and I tried to do too much ..." he said.

"Now I'm trying to stay as



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Junior outfielder Tyler Ramirez (14) runs to first base during UNC's win against Duke on Saturday.

disciplined as possible and really put good swings on pitches that they're giving me."

But Coach Mike Fox thinks Ramirez's play has been assisted by the environment in the clubhouse.

A season ago, the Tar Heels were without true leaders or a collective chemistry among its players. In 2016, UNC has both, and Fox believes it has allowed Ramirez to flourish.

"I think he's just enjoying it more. When you enjoy it

more, you usually play better ..." Fox said. "I think everybody's playing at a different level because they have good teammates and they enjoy pulling for each other."

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Ward lone bright spot in NCAA Tournament

The redshirt junior took seventh in the 141-pound division.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

With seven wrestlers earning a spot at the 2016 NCAA Tournament in New York City, the North Carolina wrestling team had high hopes entering Madison Square Garden.

But after the first day of competition, only one Tar Heel hadn't suffered a loss. While redshirt junior Joey Ward reached the quarter-finals, the rest of his teammates faltered.

After reaching the semi-

finals in the 2015 NCAA Tournament, Ethan Ramos looked poised to end up there again. Crowned ACC Champion just a week earlier, Ramos was the No. 4 seed in the 174-pound weight class. But the 2015 All-American took two stunning losses to open the first day, exiting the tournament without a win.

Evan Henderson saw his day end in a similar fashion. After Henderson — a No. 8 seed at the 149-pound weight class — dropped his opener, the redshirt senior gave up a technical fall in wrestlebacks to end his day.

While three other Tar Heels won their consolation matches to advance to the second day of competition, Ward became the bright spot of the tourna-

ment for North Carolina.

Ward lost his quarterfinal match to top-seeded Dean Heil — the eventual 141-pound NCAA champion, who Ward had beaten earlier in the season in a dual match against Oklahoma State — but the redshirt junior battled back to win seventh place in the consolation bracket.

Ward was the only Tar Heel to earn All-American status this weekend, despite high hopes for numerous wrestlers entering the tournament. The Tar Heels finished with just 10 team points, tied for 32nd overall.

Quotable

"It's a tough tournament. You can't just show up at the

national tournament and expect to win it. But you've got to live and learn, you can't dwell on it. All you can do is improve from it." — Coach Coleman Scott on his team's performance in the NCAA Tournament.

Notable

Ramos lost his first match to Navy's Jadaen Bernstein. Ramos defeated Bernstein at the Southern Scuffle earlier this season by injury default, but Bernstein proved too

much for Ramos on Thursday.

3 numbers that matter

6: Ward had to wrestle six matches in three days to claim seventh place on Saturday. Despite some tough losses, Ward finished 4-2 in the tournament.

4: Despite a disappointing tournament, UNC has now had an All-American for four straight years.

1:02: Ward was down 1-0 at the end of his final match, but 1:02 of riding time sent

the match into sudden victory overtime, where Ward clinched the victory.

What's next?

This concludes the 2015-16 season for the UNC wrestling team. Scott will compete in the U.S. Wrestling Olympic Trials on April 9 and 10 in Iowa City, Iowa, for a spot on the national team that will compete in the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

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National Institute of
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

				8			7	6
		3	5	7			9	
			6		3			
2					7			9
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				1		6		
		8			5	1	2	
4	6			2				

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

3	8	6	9	2	7	5	4	1
5	9	4	1	6	8	3	7	2
7	1	2	4	3	5	6	9	8
4	5	7	6	1	2	8	3	9
8	2	1	5	9	3	7	6	4
9	6	3	7	8	4	1	2	5
6	3	9	8	4	1	2	5	7
1	4	5	2	7	6	9	8	3
2	7	8	3	5	9	4	1	6



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Pure joy
6 Fairy tale bear
10 Athletic org. founded by Billie Jean King
13 Sports channel summary
14 Apple's shuffle or touch
15 Melville captain
16 *Mozart and Robin, in their own way
18 Fancy airport ride
19 Poker declaration
20 Last word of many fairy tales
21 Fundamentals
24 Recliner feature
26 "Xanadu" rock gp.
27 Not on time
30 Bird feeder supply
31 Like the accent in cliché
33 Loading dock access
35 Graceful bird
38 Echoic first name of Olympic hurdler Jones
39 Number associated with the ends of answers to the starred clues
40 Pet gerbil's home
41 Simple
42 Rounded hammer end
43 "Casablanca" actor Peter
44 Land surrounded by water
46 "Star Trek" helmsman
48 Cave grub to
49 Fiesta food

Down

1 Texter's "Gimme a sec"
2 Lion in the night sky
3 Far from friendly
4 2005 horror sequel
5 Website with timed trivia quizzes
6 Calif-length dress
7 Zoo primates
8 Gourmet mushroom
9 YouTube annoyances

LEGIT

ERODE

DAVE

STAR

LAW

ARISE

KUDOS

EBON

SAW

SPIT

LIP

CREO

COAT

INK

HAHS

ACAI

ATELL

DOES

SMART

FOOL

ADT

ERIE

RAIN

SPIIT

PLOCKS

OREO

ONCE

WOK

PSAT

ISHAW

AERO

SLAPS

NUMB

UMPT

TTYL

FATWA

IMEAN

RYE

SLAT

ELENA

ESTATE

ARROW

YAYME

10 *Earth-sized collapsed stars

11 Makes less unruly

12 Scrub, as a launch

15 Outdoor, as cafes

17 Curiosity-launching gp.

20 _ of Reason

21 Memphis music festival street

22 Metal wrap giant

23 *Best female friends

25 "Around the Horn" channel

28 Lemon or lime

29 Roof edges

32 Film that introduced Buzz Lightyear

34 List of dishes

36 Think alike

37 Emotionally demanding

39 Made haste

43 "I'm just so fortunate!"

45 Poet _-tzu

47 Script "L" feature

49 Tentative bite

50 Twistable cookies

51 "Bless you" prompter

53 Tea region of India

56 _ hog

57 Chooses, with "for"

59 "Madam Secretary" network

60 Opposite of WSW

61 Put on television

62 For example

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61



57

A LONG TIME COMING



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina men's basketball head coach Roy Williams celebrates with his team after winning the ACC Championship game against Virginia in Washington, D.C. The Tar Heels won 61-57.

Tar Heels take everything in ACC Tournament title game

Paige, Johnson and Williams help UNC win conference championship.

By **Brendan Marks**
Senior Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nets are gone. They took them. So are the posters, the ones they ripped off the concrete walls of the Verizon Center. There's a little confetti left on the court, but not much. They snagged most of that, too.

The North Carolina men's basketball team took everything on March 12. The momentum, the chance to prove itself, and ultimately, the game.

They stole back the ACC Tournament championship, defeating Virginia 61-57.

Everyone played a part, from Kenny Williams' defense on ACC Player of the Year Malcolm Brogdon to Brice Johnson's team-high nine rebounds to Marcus Paige's resilience.

Stick with Paige. Oft-criticized this season for his scoring struggles, Paige carried the load offensively against Notre Dame the day before. But that was then, and this is now, and there's another 40 minutes to play.

And for the second night in a row, Paige captured the moment.

No, it wasn't as pronounced as it was against the Fighting Irish, when he hit four 3-pointers. But down four points in the second half against the Cavaliers, his teammates seemingly unable to score, Paige had the ball. And he took over.

"I was proud of the way I was able to finish inside because I've been struggling with that ...," Paige said.

"They were kind of giving me the lane, and I was taking it."

Layups, floaters, cutting to the basket — the senior guard scored seven-straight points for

UNC to put his team back in the lead, 40-39.

"That's the Marcus we know," said Joel Berry, the tournament's MVP.

Virginia would make the game tight, but when his team needed a lift, Paige provided it. He buoyed the Tar Heels' offense, and even if just for a few minutes, he kept the team from falling out of contention altogether.

"He made plays for us. That's just what he does," Nate Britt said. "I feel like our team is so deep this year and we have so much talent that he hasn't had to do that every single night. But when we need it, he brings it out and that's what he did."

"That's just the old Marcus Paige."

He was a key part, but Paige wasn't the only one who took what he wanted against the UVa.

Williams, averaging less than five minutes per game, helped hold Brogdon to 6-of-22 shooting. Johnson, even with a sore left leg, grabbed rebound after rebound, limiting the Cavaliers' second-chance opportunities.

When chances presented themselves, North Carolina stole them. To make clutch shots, to pull ahead late, to stave off a comeback.

Or maybe that isn't the right word, stole. Maybe it was taking, what Paige and Johnson have waited four years for, or maybe it's re-taking, of UNC's longtime standing as ACC leaders.

And when the final buzzer sounded, they kept going.

Players and coaches grabbed Carolina Blue hats and T-shirts, adorned with "ACC Champions" on the front. They snipped every last inch of the white mesh off the rims, and they draped themselves in every strand of streamers they could find. They skipped back to the locker room, hooting and hollering and sending videos on their phones.

It's only fitting they took the time to celebrate.

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Berry's MVP performance carries UNC past Virginia

The sophomore scored 19 points in the ACC Tournament title game.

By **Pat James**
Sports Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As Joel Berry strolled to the free throw line with less than a second left, Roy Williams pulled his sophomore point guard aside.

With UNC leading Virginia by two points in the ACC Tournament title game on March 12, Williams' message was simple — make both free throws, and the Tar Heels are champions.

"He just told me to go up there and knock them down," Berry said, "and that's what I did."

His second free throw swished through the net just like the first, and as the final buzzer sounded moments later — signaling UNC's 61-57 win over the Cavaliers — Berry's teammates mobbed him on the Verizon Center court.

First came Kenny Williams and Theo Pinson and then the rest, everyone gathering around Berry, the tournament MVP and the catalyst behind the Tar Heels' first ACC Tournament championship since 2008.

Punctuated by a game-high 19 points against UVa., Berry averaged 17 points in three tournament games and committed zero turnovers in the final two contests.

"Before every game, I tell him to motivate us," Kennedy Meeks said. "No matter if he has to curse us out, no matter if he has to shove us, no matter if he has to settle us down — whatever it might be — his job as a point guard is to motivate us, and that's what he did in this tournament."

With his team leading by just two points, the sophomore made one of the game's most pivotal shots, connecting on a 3-pointer to increase UNC's lead to 51-46 with 5:25 left to play.

The basket came during a 13-2 run —

seven from Berry — that gave the Tar Heels a seven-point edge and control of the game.

Perhaps no shot during that period was more important than Berry's 3-pointer, where he went 3-for-3 against Virginia and 7-for-10 during the tournament.

"I think everyone would like to hit a big shot," he said. "But I just try to shoot it with confidence if I got the ball in my hand. That's the reason I just hit those shots, just because it was all about confidence, just using my instinct."

That might not have been true a year ago.

In his first season in Chapel Hill, Berry missed eight games because of injury and illness. He averaged 4.2 points in 13.2 minutes per game.

While he showed glimpses of his offensive prowess, he dedicated this past offseason to improving his shooting.

"Last year was a tough year for me with injuries, not playing as much, just trying to learn the system," Berry said. "I was doing a lot of thinking. And then this summer I just knew I'd probably come in and have a bigger role with J.P. (Tokoto) leaving and just the way our team goes. So I just tried to get in there, and I focused a lot on it."

The shooting drills and the one-on-one games with Jackson and Pinson have paid off this year — not only for Berry, but for the Tar Heels, too.

And with less than a second left against UVa. as Berry stepped to the line, Jackson watched.

He knew the work Berry put in this past summer. He knew Berry's desire to improve. And with a chance for UNC to become ACC Tournament champions, he knew Berry belonged at the free throw line.

"That's kind of the way it was supposed to be."

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina guard Marcus Paige (5) drives toward the basket during the first half of the game.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Sophomore Joel Berry (2) and the Tar Heels celebrate after winning the ACC Championship game.