CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW

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The Daily Tar Heel

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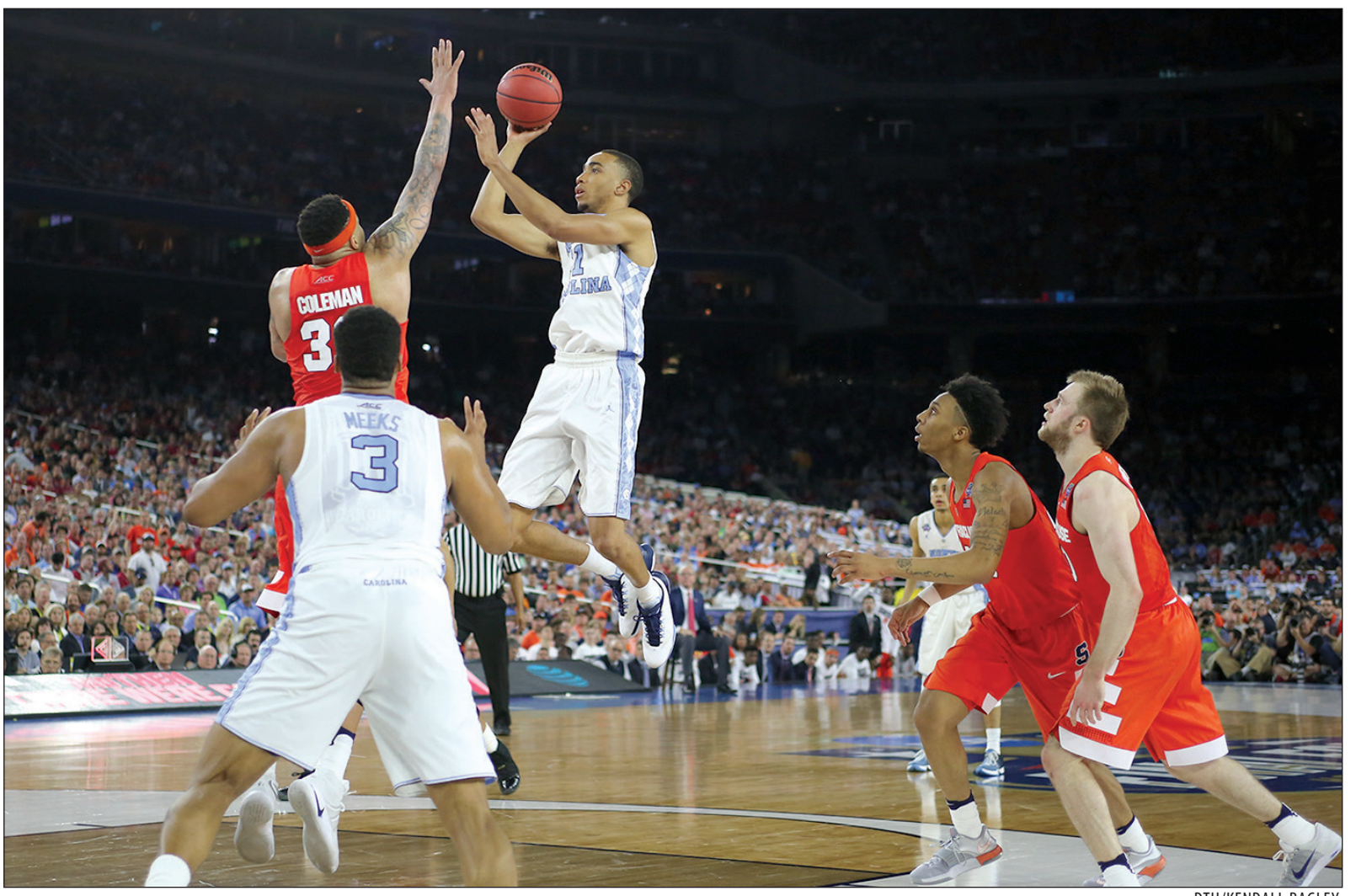
One more game for glory



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

UNC forward Brice Johnson (11) takes a shot against Syracuse in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. UNC took the victory with a score of 83-66.

UNC advances to NCAA championship against Villanova

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — Brice Johnson is a large reason why the North Carolina men's basketball team will compete in the national championship Monday night against Villanova.

He's a first-team All-American. He's improved dramatically from his junior season in every major category: scoring, rebounding, free-throw shooting, blocking and stealing.

He's having an all-time great season for a North Carolina player.

He's the first Tar Heel to grab 400-plus rebounds in a season — breaking Tyler Hansbrough's 399 mark from 2008 — and is a top-10 rebounder and blocker in UNC history.

As senior point guard Marcus Paige put it, Johnson is "the head of the snake" that is the 2016 UNC men's basketball team.

But during a crucial stretch in Saturday night's 83-66 win over Syracuse, the head of the snake was sitting on the bench.

With 9:05 left in the first half, the game was tied at 16 and Johnson found himself sitting and watching after picking up his second foul.

This is where things take a downward turn for the Tar Heels, right?

Not exactly.

"When (Johnson) went out, we went small for a stretch and we really upped our defensive intensity," Paige said. "We got a bunch of stops in a row."

Over that nine-minute stretch, a Johnson-less UNC lineup held Syracuse to just 5-of-14 shooting with two turnovers. At the same time, the Johnson-less lineup started to figure it out on the other end.

"Then we were able to get a couple fast-break points," Paige said. "Justin (Jackson) got out on a run out, I got a fast-break jump

SEE **JOHNSON,** PAGE 7

3 things to know about Villanova

UNC will play the Wildcats today for the national title at 9:19 p.m.

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — In the storied histories of the North Carolina and Villanova men's basketball programs, the teams have met in the NCAA Tournament six times. In four of those six meetings — including both of UNC's national championships under Coach Roy Williams — the winner went on to cut down the nets.

Likely, this is just a random stat, an anomaly, a mere glitch in the path to glory. But nonetheless, the Tar Heels and Wildcats have some history. And now the stakes are bigger than ever before. The two teams will square off Monday night with the chance to be crowned national champions.

Here are three things to note about Villanova.

The hottest team in the land

Even though UNC has beaten each of its opponents in the NCAA Tournament by double digits thus far, it's Villanova who has had the more impressive run of late.

On Saturday, the Wildcats trounced Oklahoma to the tune of a 95-51 win, which was the largest margin of victory in Final Four history.

SEE **VILLANOVA,** PAGE 7

Post play propels UNC basketball

The Tar Heels relied on their players inside to reach the national title.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Roy Williams has always stood by an inside-out offense.

A proponent of attacking the basket and getting teams in foul trouble, the North Carolina men's basketball coach has defended this philosophy in recent weeks as he's answered questions about the growing amount of 3-point shooting in college basketball.

But in Saturday's 83-66 win over 10th-seeded Syracuse, the top-seeded Tar Heels were forced to rely on a seemingly inside-only offense as they struggled from behind the arc.

This was what the North Carolina men's basketball team was built for.

"We're balanced, and that plays into our favor," said Sean May, UNC's director of player personnel. "We try not to get too far on one side or the other, whether it be threes or twos. You need that balance, because you never know what's going to happen."

And in Saturday night's national semifinals, the unexpected occurred.

Despite shooting 32.1 percent on 3-pointers entering Saturday, North Carolina was shooting 38.2 percent from behind the arc through four NCAA Tournament games.

Less than two minutes in, Marcus Paige elevated for a 3-pointer, looking to continue his team's hot shooting and dispel the notion of the "NRG

SEE **POST PLAY,** PAGE 7

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If UNC beats Villanova tonight (knock on wood), we will print a special edition to celebrate the championship win.

In past years, we've had rampant theft of papers, and we want to make sure everyone gets a copy — and history tells us that these editions are going to be sought after, to say the very least. So we have a few measures put in place.

Q: Will there be papers in boxes?

No. All papers must be picked up at one of our pickup locations.

Q: Where can I get one?

There will be multiple distribution and pickup locations. At press time, these locations have been confirmed:
- The DTH office (151 E. Rosemary St.) (6 a.m.)
- The Pit (7 a.m.)
- The Quad (7 a.m.)
- Rams Head Dining Hall (9 a.m.)

Other pickup locations might be released during the day today.

Q: What if I can't pick up a paper?

If you're interested in ordering a paper to be mailed to you, you can preorder a paper at store.dailytarheel.com.

Not all papers are listed yet.

Q: How many papers can I pick up?

Everyone's first copy is free. Additional copies are $1 each, and only a maximum of five per person are allowed.

Q: Wait! I have more questions. Who do I call?

Email our staff at dth@dailytarheel.com. We will do our best to get back to you promptly, but please understand that we are going to be flooded with requests.

Additionally, selling copies online without purchasing them from us will be considered a copyright infringement and will be handled as such. Just don't do it.

On Franklin Street, fans celebrate UNC's 83-66 win over Syracuse on Saturday

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Students rush to Franklin Street after UNC's win against Syracuse in the Final Four. Students celebrated by lighting and jumping over small fires. UNC will play Villanova in the NCAA Championship today.

"Can somebody grab me a DTH for today and save it for me?"

MARCUS PAIGE

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 17, Duke 16 (OT)
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 14 Notre Dame 8
MEN'S TENNIS: Wake Forest 4, UNC 3
BASEBALL: Miami 7, UNC 4

UNC rolls past the Orange

The Tar Heels will play in the title game tonight.

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

It's hard to beat a team three times in the same season. But the North Carolina men's basketball team defeated Syracuse for the third time and secured a spot in the national championship with an 83-66 win.

It was the starting forwards who got things going for UNC early. Through the first 11 and a half minutes, Brice Johnson and Kennedy Meeks had 14 of UNC's 18 points.

The Tar Heels needed a spark.

With under 10 minutes to play in the first half, Nate Britt fired up a 3-pointer that bounced into the hands of Johnson, who finished it off with a ferocious dunk.

What about that spark?

After Johnson's put-back dunk, the Tar Heels went on an 11-to-2 run, forcing Syracuse to take a timeout to regroup.

And heading into halftime, it was the UNC bench that helped cement the lead. Isaiah Hicks hit a pair of turnaround jumpers and Theo Pinson went coast-to-coast for a layup giving the Tar Heels an 11-point lead heading into halftime.

The opening minutes of the second half were much like the first half, frenzied and full of sloppy play.

Syracuse cut the lead to just seven points, and UNC was once again in need of a spark. And it came in the form of senior leaders Marcus Paige and Johnson.

First, Paige buried his first 3-pointer of the night and then less than 30 seconds later Johnson sent the crowd to its feet with a rim-rattling dunk.

From there, the Orange strayed away from their normal half-court zone defense and went with an intimidating full-court press. But the Tar Heels handled it with poise and pushed the lead out behind six Justin Jackson points in the last four minutes.

Notable

After struggling in both the ACC and NCAA tournaments, Meeks has reached double digits in three-straight games, including 15 points Saturday while shooting an impressive 7-of-9 from the field.

3 numbers that matter

16: It took Hicks 16 minutes to get four personal fouls, enough to warrant a long stay on the bench during the second half. Hicks has committed at least four fouls in 18 of UNC's 39 games.

3: After shooting just 1-of-6 from the field, Paige buried three key 3-pointers in the second half.

50: UNC outscored Syracuse by 18 points in the paint and finished with 50 of its total 83 points from inside.

What's next?

North Carolina will take on Villanova in the national championship today at 9:19 p.m.

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Seniors flourish in final ride

Marcus Paige, Brice Johnson and Joel James lead the way

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — Win or lose, Monday's national championship game will be the last time Marcus Paige, Brice Johnson and Joel James suit up for the North Carolina men's basketball team. Go ahead, take a minute. Let the memories come roaring back. The game-winning shots. The dunks. The smiles. The best friends.

The trio has had a dominant run in their four years at UNC — tallying 108 wins — but it won't be until their final game together that the three players will have a chance to fulfill a goal. A dream. A destiny?

The Tar Heels wouldn't have gotten past Syracuse in the Final Four without the play of the seniors. When the Orange inched closer, they answered. They weren't going to let the ride end just yet.

First, it was Johnson who stepped up.

Syracuse was leading 16-14 when Nate Britt shot a 3-pointer that hit the front iron and rocketed into the air. Johnson didn't even give the ball time to start its descent, flying in for a putback dunk to start a 25-12 run to take a double-digit lead into halftime.

"I think any time Brice dunks, the crowd gets electric," Justin Jackson said. "Momentum can definitely shift your way when big dunks happen."

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
UNC forward Joel James (42) shoots the ball during the semifinal NCAA Tournament game against Syracuse.

And it did just that. Even though the Tar Heels let the Orange draw closer, Syracuse never retook the lead.

Next up, Joel James.

The 6-foot-11 senior came in and was instant offense. Yes, you read that right. James, known for his defensive intensity and ability to play tough down low, provided a spark on the offensive unit.

The Orange cut the lead to five during the final minutes of the first half, and James pulled up from 12 feet. Swish. Two possessions later, the ball was back in James' hands at the top of the key, with his team up five. No question, right? Swish.

James said he meticulously practices that jump shot during practice, and when the ball came to him he felt good.

"I just stayed in the short corner," he said. "Joel (Berry) drove and kicked it to me, and I made the shot."

Enter, Marcus Paige.

He started slow, finishing 1-for-6 in the first half. But when the game was cut to seven points in the second half, it was Paige's 3-point shot that cemented the lead.

"I think it was probably the biggest play of the game," Coach Roy Williams said.

And the team agreed. When Paige is shooting well, it's more than just three points added to the scoreboard.

"Marcus was hitting some big-time open shots," Johnson said. "If you're going to leave Marcus Paige open, I'm quite sure he's going to make a lot of those."

And for Paige, nothing is more important than seeing the ball go through the net. It gives him — and the rest of the Tar Heel squad — a comfort unmatched.

"After it goes in, you can feel the whole team take a deep breath," Paige said.

"You can feel those momentum changes in the game."

This season, the trio makes up 38 percent of the Tar Heels' points per game. And in their final 40 minutes in uniform, the seniors will need to bring their best.

"The ultimate goal at the beginning of the year was not to come in second," Paige said. "For us to win it would be a perfect storybook ending.

"I'm just proud to be part of the biggest moment in college basketball for my last game."

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Soccer player sings before Final Four

Nico Melo joined other student-athletes to sing the national anthem.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — Who would have thought being forced to sing at the 2015 Rammy Awards would send you to the Final Four?

Certainly not North Carolina men's soccer player Nico Melo, who did just that — singing the national anthem along with student-athletes from Syracuse, Villanova and Oklahoma ahead of the first Final Four game Saturday night.

"We obviously got to the Final Four and they contacted me right away like, 'Hey, would you want to do it?' And I had no idea (what they were talking about)," said Melo, a redshirt junior midfielder. "People were calling me like, 'Are you going to do it?'

And I was like, 'What, the Rammys again?'"

No, Nico. The Final Four. In Houston, Texas. At NRG Stadium. With thousands and thousands of people — including former President George H. W. Bush and current Vice President Joe Biden — in attendance watching you.

No big deal for an accomplished singer such as yourself, right?

"(I) never sing, besides in the shower and in my room," he said, laughing.

Melo said he's only sang in public once before — at the 2015 Rammy Awards, when he sang "Ordinary People" by John Legend with sophomore teammate and defender David October accompanying him on the keyboard.

He doesn't read music and he had no idea what Houston Symphony Chorus Manager Anna Diemer was talking about when she asked him about octaves.

"I was like, 'I don't know any of that. You're going to have to record someone singing it and I'm going to have to try to match it,'" Melo said.

Diemer talked with the four student-athletes — which included Chevis Armstead II of Syracuse, Karlie Crispin of Villanova and Madison Ward of Oklahoma — over FaceTime and told them their parts four days before taking the court.

On Friday, the four met for the first time and spent two hours practicing and harmonizing with each other before spending most of the day Saturday practicing in a green room.

Then it was time to take the court.

"Out of nowhere you're in front of thousands and thousands of people," Melo said.

"All eyes on you. It's quiet. So it's really nerve-racking."

So much so that Melo said he was more nervous about his performance than the UNC-Syracuse game scheduled to tip off just a few hours later.

"I trust our guys," he said.

"I think they're going to play great. I think they're going to win it."

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Kennedy Meeks propels Tar Heels to championship game

The junior gave UNC a much-needed boost in its win Saturday.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Before taking the court on Saturday at NRG Stadium, Kennedy Meeks received a familiar message from his favorite player.

"Be confident in yourself."

The seemingly simple bit of advice is the last thing Sean May, the Most Outstanding Player of the 2005 NCAA Tournament, said to Meeks before the past few games.

But given Meeks' struggles this season, North Carolina's assistant director of player personnel has used the expression to prevent the junior from criticizing himself.

"He's good enough, and he knows he's good enough," May said. "I think sometimes when you don't play as well, you have a tendency to get down on yourself. But the staff and the players on this team know how much we need him."

And in Saturday's 83-66 win over Syracuse in the national semifinals, Meeks supplied the Tar Heels with a much-needed boost, scoring 15 points and hauling in eight rebounds to help them advance to Monday's national championship game against Villanova.

Meeks' junior season has been marred by a left knee injury and offensive woes upon his return. But in UNC's past three games, he's averaged 13.3 points per game.

"I'm finally fighting back from injury, and overcoming that is something I always wanted to do and always been working toward," he said. "For it to finally be here at the right time and the right moment is something I'll cherish forever."

And on Saturday, Meeks' outburst came at a good time for the Tar Heels. Senior Brice Johnson picked up his first foul 90 seconds into the game and was charged for his second with 9:05 until halftime, forcing him to stay on the bench for the rest of the period.

Meeks assumed the load.

The junior scored four of UNC's first six points off tip-ins, and his jumper with 14:09 left in the first half snapped a 5-0 run by the Orange.

His biggest basket came minutes later, when he made a layup while being fouled to break an 18-all tie. His ensuing free throw sparked a crucial 9-0 run for the Tar Heels, as they never surrendered the lead for the rest of the night.

"He had a couple of times where guys got the ball down low, but he just kept playing through it," said sophomore Justin Jackson. "I think that's a little different than what he's been in the past. Even with plays you might consider bad or mistakes, he just kept playing and kept his head up."

After UNC defeated Florida Gulf Coast in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, Johnson and Coach Roy Williams both expressed their frustration with Meeks for not jumping under the basket.

But with about 14 minutes left on Saturday, the junior received a tip pass from senior Marcus Paige and exploded to the rim for a hard dunk.

Besides Johnson's comments, Paige said teammates have steadily supported Meeks and only one person pushes the junior big man harder than them.

"Coach is probably on Kennedy harder than anybody on the team, and I don't even think it's close," Paige said. "But I think the guys understand that, so we don't really get on him. We just keep encouraging him. I know I told him on several occasions, 'There's going to be a time where we really need you, and we haven't lost faith in you.'"

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
UNC forward Kennedy Meeks (3) dunks the ball against Syracuse during the NCAA Tournament.

After returning from injury on Jan. 9, Meeks scored in double figures four times during ACC play. Following his 7-for-9 shooting performance on Saturday, he's now accomplished that same task in three straight games.

And when UNC faces the Wildcats on Monday with the national title at stake, Meeks and his teammates could rely on his continued success and newfound confidence.

"The tournament has been kind of a new life for him, honestly," Paige said. "He's exploding, he's getting more rebounds, he's being stronger with the ball around the basket. And that's the Kennedy Meeks we need, that's the reason we're here."

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The best of online

What it's like to dog sit during the Final Four

By Bronwyn Bishop
Staff Writer

For all of my dedicated readers (and I'm sure there are many of you), you know that I was not able to go to Houston this weekend because I was dog-sitting. The best part is that I'm dog-sitting my own dog, Petunia, because my family is IN TEXAS this week for my sister's spring break.

This is my extremely exciting Saturday spent dog-sitting instead of being at the Final Four game in Houston:

Petunia woke me up at 8 a.m. because she had to pee. I took her outside. She peed. I fed her once we got back inside. I went back to sleep for two hours.

I woke up with inexplicable energy. Could it be true? Could I really be here in my house alone on one of the most exciting days of college? All I can say is that I felt very lucky.

I then made myself a large breakfast, trying fruitlessly to replicate the breakfast potatoes from brunch at the dining halls (Can I get an amen?), and sat at my kitchen table.

READ THE REST: Go to dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

POLITICS

Staff writer Yoon Ju Chung breaks down the contested Republican convention.

As Election Day approaches, pundits, politicians and voters alike have tried to figure out how Donald Trump — only 498 away from the GOP nomination — secured the coveted title of front-runner.

Whether it was the Republican establishment, the media or even President Barack Obama, Trump opponents can rest assured knowing the Republicans might have a shot at blocking his nomination.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they feel about student protests in response to the passage of House Bill 2. Results as of publication.

"Just another reason to love Chapel Hill"
— 68 percent

"Linda's <3"
— 20 percent

"Whether they like it or not, House Bill 2 is the law now."
— 12 percent

To weigh in on this poll and others, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Alvin Blount to perform at Binkley Baptist Church

Notable African-American classical organist Alvin Blount will perform at Binkley Baptist Church tonight in a free evening of classical and spiritual pieces. An Augusta, Ga., native, he is comfortable in churches — he serves as director of music and worship at St. Mary on the Hill Catholic Church.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

County animal services to host spring adoption

Orange County Animal Services is running its spring adoption event from April 1 until April 30. During this month, cat adoption fees are reduced to $50, and dog adoption fees are reduced to $60.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

LGBTQ Rights and Discrimination on College Campuses: Mark Joseph Stern, a Slate columnist who writes about LGBT issues and law, will lead a discussion in the University Room of Hyde Hall. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Staged Reading of "In Abraham's Bosom": A staged reading of "In Abraham's Bosom" by N.C. playwright Paul Green will be directed by Joseph Megel. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

TUESDAY

Writer's Discussion Series: Edlie L. Wong will discuss "Racial Reconstruction," which explores the effects of the Atlantic slave trade and the importing of indentured laborers from China. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

Plant Communities of North Carolina: The North Carolina Botanical Garden will explore the historical causes of local plant diversity and its effects on the diverse regions of the state. This event costs $117 for members and $130 for non-members.
Time: 9 a.m. to noon
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden

All You Can Eat Night: UNC Baseball vs. High Point: UNC baseball will host the first all-you-can-eat night at Boshamer Stadium. Buffet access is $5, and admission is free for all UNC students, staff and faculty with valid One Cards or hospital IDs.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed breaking and entering on the 1000 block of Smith Level Road at 5:11 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone committed extortion on the 200 block of East Franklin Street at 3:04 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone communicated threats on the 00 block of Maxwell Road at 5:05 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed breaking and entering on the 400 block of Landerwood Lane at 5:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone panhandled at the intersection of 100 Stancell Drive and Barbee Chapel Road at 2:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone drove while impaired at the intersection of Fordham Boulevard and Carmichael Street at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone communicated threats at 1201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person called the victim racial slurs.

• Someone panhandled at Red Roof Inn at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 11:08 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Koury Residence Hall at 6:00 p.m. Friday, according to UNC DPS reports.
The person stole a bicycle.

CORRECTIONS

• 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 March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Editor's Note

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Ackland is a campus treasure

This past weekend I was in my friend Becca's car on our way to lunch. I mentioned I was writing a column on the deep appreciation I have for UNC's own Ackland Art Museum. After hearing this, my friend said she had never been to the Ackland. I responded in bewilderment. Why would someone not go to Ackland?

The Ackland is a unsuspecting treasure near the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets. I have been fortunate enough to see some of the best art museums in this country, and Ackland holds a special place in my heart.

First off, Ackland upholds many of the values I believe in strongly, like the idea that quality educational material should be made freely available to all. Even if you personally do not like museums, I hope you at least can appreciate this eloquent mission statement:

"The Ackland Art Museum collects, preserves and presents great art to educate, inspire and engage the university and its regional, national and international audiences in free and open inquiry."

The part I like most is the use of free and open in that statement. Ackland exists to provide North Carolina with fine art anyone can experience free of charge. This is the first of many things that make the Ackland special to me.

The second is the building itself. Sure, it is not much to look at: It is just an uninviting brick building. But Ackland is a hidden jewel. It is within in those lackluster brick walls that many beautiful works lie: It has the "Centaur," a work by one of the most famous artists of all time, Pablo Picasso. It also has works from famous artists ranging from Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens to the upcoming exhibit on the photographic work of Burk Uzzle.

The museum also features international art. It even has booklets around the exhibits that provide context on the cultures and times that influenced each piece of art — these really come in handy if you're an information junkie like me. These booklets are almost a necessity to me now, and they provide context that many other museums fail to — even celebrated ones like New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

As I walk around the galleries, seeing all of the sculptures and paintings is like looking back in time. It helps me connect to the greater ideal of a collective human narrative. Art history is our history.

My favorite piece in the collection is "San Gimignano" by Alexander Kanoldt. It is a city made of blocks on a hill; it looks familiar but still has some mystery around it.

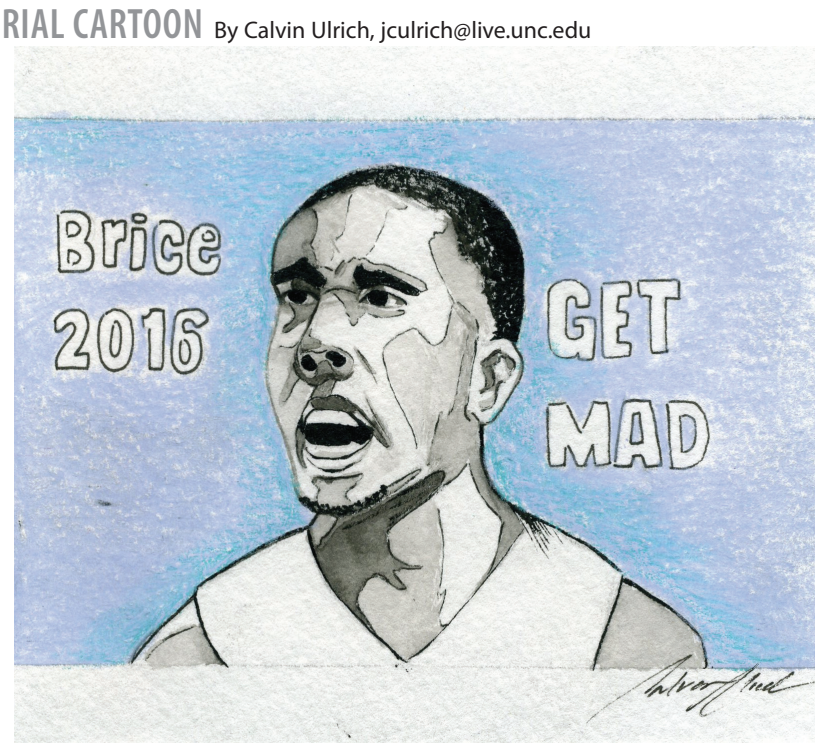
I am confident that as you walk around the galleries, you will begin to notice things that inspire you or are at least interesting to look at. I have been several times in my two years here, but I always notice something new.

The Ackland deserves your time. You are doing yourself a disservice if you do not make the quick walk over to the Ackland and enjoy the galleries at least once during your time in Chapel Hill. I promise you will not be disappointed, but even if you are, it is a free museum — you have nothing to lose.

NEXT **Not Your Token**
Gwendolyn Smith calls on us to celebrate the less celebrated.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A cappell-less

A cappella has gone too far on campus and needs to stop.

As the pollen floods our nostrils this April, there is yet another inescapable assault on our senses: A cappella.

You hear it everywhere you go. A reasonable person would think, "Oh, those poor people are using their mouths for instruments. They must have lost their instruments in a terrible fire." But they didn't.

Instead they deliberately assume the Sisyphean task of making music sound better without accompaniment — pushing their musical rock up to the top of a hill, only to have it come crashing down time and time again in a heap of off-pitch solos and poor choreography. They are choosing to make worse music because they think they can sing.

And they can, kind of. But usually not good enough to be in a band, which somehow made them come to the conclusion of making a band where the only thing they do is sing.

Do you see the twisted logic a cappella creates?

Even in "Pitch Perfect," which is filled with a cappella songs, the only song that survives outside of the movie is the one where Anna Kendrick is hitting a cup. Why? Because even using a single cup as an instrument is better than nothing at all.

Furthermore, few even listen to a cappella after college by choice. In fact, outside of college, a cappella is a pretty embarrassing hobby — ranking just above collecting stamps or re-enacting Civil War battles. So why are we awarding these groups so much celebrity now? Do you see the sort of delusions a cappella perpetuates?

We've had enough: the market is saturated. In the Pit last week, there were two a cappella groups performing at the same time. There are innumerable a cappella concerts taking place. Somehow, a cappella on this campus has defied basic economics — the supply is egregiously exceeding the demand. Adam Smith is rolling in his grave.

Having so many a cappella groups is like when someone starts singing along really earnestly to every song on the radio. We get it — you are pretty good at singing. But it would be better if you weren't singing.

We don't mean to be cruel. Some of you are our friends. (More of you aren't.) But some of you are our friends. (Maybe not after this editorial.) We genuinely like you as people, and we appreciate that you're finding outlets for your talents. It is out of esteem for your talents that we beg for diversification in your forms of expressing them.

We know this is an uphill battle. Joining an a cappella group is a boost of status. We guess dressing up like waiters from TGIF (Google it to see the resemblance) or high school baseball players is cool nowadays.

What we're proposing here is a grand vision of what could be possible in the music scene if a cappella weren't the dominant form of artistic expression for 90 percent of our musically inclined folks.

Chapel Hill is capable of producing some great talent, but we need more James Taylors and fewer Anoop Desais.

In consistency with our values on free speech, we'd never call for a stance as hardlined as banning a cappella.

We just want less of it. There are these things called instruments. Try 'em.

EDITORIAL

Better together

Enhance campus volunteering with advocacy.

UNC is a passionate community that fosters a unique culture of genuine investment in making the world a better place. But even in the parts of this community that are already invested in making change, we'd challenge people to understand genuine change comes from thinking systemically about the issues for which we're advocating.

In this way, philanthropy and service without advocacy can actually be counter-intuitive for justice, as it can cloud our ability to understand how these issues originate. Service-based organizations like Campus Y committees and philanthropy organizations such as Carolina For The Kids should implement advocacy as an essential part of their program.

We do not mean to diminish the work these groups are doing. Issues such as education inequity, food access, global public health or funding for cancer patients are important causes to work toward. However, by placing the work with which they're engaging within the context of broader forces, they can only enhance the quality of the type of work and create a culture of fostering more-informed, critical-thinking advocates.

We cannot evaluate the impact of these organizations so unidirectionally. The reality is that volunteers are also impacted, hopefully imbued with a deepened perspective of the world. By taking an advocacy approach, we transform these volunteers from being self-congratulatory individuals into advocates who have the knowledge to understand both the ways in which these issues begin to manifest and the amount of work to be done.

Philanthropy organizations need to work in the pursuit of self-eradication. What is our vision of an ideal world? In an ideal world, we don't need to dance for 24 hours once a year to raise money for hospitals. In an ideal world, we don't need to send tutors to low-income communities. In an ideal world, these problems do not exist, and thus, neither do the organizations addressing them.

Some would say we don't need to politicize all service or philanthropy organizations. But we must be reminded that being apolitical is also inherently a political choice, just as choosing to not act is an action.

We are not calling on people to abandon direct work in lieu of advocacy. Philanthropic work is essential to alleviating suffering, and advocacy without direct work can be incomplete as well.

But if people are genuinely invested in accelerating our path to a brighter future, they need to integrate advocacy as a critical part of their programming.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's a team sport. We don't really care who gets the most points. We'd rather be spread out the way it was today."

Brice Johnson, on UNC's balanced effort against Syracuse

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"UNC and Chapel Hill live off the backs of people forced to get in their cars and drive long distances each day."

Usernameface, on how institutions contribute to car-dominated roads

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Businesses are right to protest N.C. on HB2

TO THE EDITOR:

As student representatives at UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School, we condemn the actions of the North Carolina General Assembly and Governor Pat McCrory to pass House Bill 2, which intentionally excludes LGBT and veterans from anti-discrimination protections in employment, housing and public accommodation, and prohibits any local government from providing such protections. It erodes civil rights, endangers vulnerable communities and harms the reputations of our state, local governments and institutions.

The proponents of this bill invented a moral panic, depicting transgender individuals as predators who intend to access bathrooms to assault women and children. Not only is there no record of any such thing ever occurring, but transgender people are often put in serious danger when forced to use facilities conflicting with their gender identity.

We applaud the major employers that have denounced House Bill 2. It is wearing away our state's global status as a beacon of growth and innovation. As a public institution of N.C., Kenan-Flagler's reputation will likewise suffer; the law makes it impossible for our top-ranked school to attract the best students and faculty. We choose to stand by our school's core values: excellence, leadership, integrity, community and teamwork, and so we implore the General Assembly and Gov. McCrory to reconvene and pass a comprehensive non-discrimination act that respects, values, and protects all of North Carolina.

Susan Lawrence Hedglin
President of the MBA Student Association

Jonathan Aronoff
Vice President for Diversity

Signing on behalf of three other organizations. Please visit dailytarheel.com for a full list.

Carol Folt needs to speak against HB2

TO THE EDITOR:

Chancellor Folt, where is your voice?

Your peers at Duke, the dean of the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School, the dean of the Gillings School of Public Health and 50 other Chapel Hill faculty have spoken out against House Bill 2.

Across the country, CEOs of Fortune 500 companies, state governors and important thinkers are standing in solidarity. In your email to the UNC community on March 31, you address that "many in our community, particularly those identifying as LGBTQ, are experiencing a great deal of uncertainty, hurt, anger and fear."

You acknowledge that we are hurting, yet refuse to stand up and cast a spotlight on the source of the pain?

The message tells a marginalized community to wait. It reiterates UNC's commitment to "ensuring that everyone is treated with dignity and respect and that no one fears for their safety."

In avoiding real criticism of the real discrimination that has been written into law, the message that I receive is that UNC is paralyzed with fear of the political repercussions that might follow publicly disagreeing with a law coming out of the N.C. General Assembly. During your time at Dartmouth, I am sure that you became familiar with the school's motto: a voice crying out in the wilderness.

You are in the wilderness of the South now. You are at the helm of an historic institution whose motto reads "light and liberty." Where is your voice crying out in the wilderness, carrying the message of light and liberty? Your community would love to hear from you.

Max Levin
Senior
Comparative literature

Campus politics have not changed at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Having been a student at UNC and a member of the College Republicans while on campus, it's interesting to read about the Ben Shapiro lecture and the student response to his lecture. Similar events were held a dozen years ago while I was at Carolina. Not much has changed. It continues to be true that conservative/non-progressive opinion is treated with hostility in Chapel Hill. I do not portend to defend or agree with all that Mr. Shapiro said, but it's illuminating to hear yet again a strident response absent respect for a differing viewpoint. The leader of the walk out, Ms. Charity Lackey, stated she walked out because Mr. Shapiro did not have respect for her or her opinion. Well, what do you think walking out of someone else's lecture communicates? Perhaps a lack of respect for the speaker and their opinion?

Ironic. Additionally, Ms. Lackey stated it took a lot of energy to sit in the room for just five minutes. This is obviously a statement from someone lacking real world experience and any type of significant adversity. It's somewhat remarkable to state that sitting in a heated and aired room at a university as a college student listening to someone with a viewpoint different than your own is an energy draining exercise only bearable for five minutes. Grow up. The real world can be unkind and unfair. I suppose it takes graduating into it to actually understand what energy draining adversity actually is.

Andrew Hogan
Class of '05

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

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Teach-in explains education inequity

By Megan Stout
Staff Writer

DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Public policy major Almas Islas conducts an exercise meant to give students examples of the experiences undocumented youth undergo Saturday afternoon in the Campus Y.

At the Campus Y Saturday, students were handed one of three index cards — yellow, orange or green — to represent citizenship statuses.

During "Higher Education for Undocumented Youth," a teach-in hosted by the North Carolina "One State One Rate" campaign, attendees participated in a simulation to show the disadvantages undocumented immigrants face.

"Currently, undocumented students have to pay out of state tuition, and it's really unfair, especially because they've been living there their entire lives. And so that's kind of what the campaign is about, and this event is just trying to shed some light on that and also get people aware and excited about this issue," said Rachel Park, a first-year and One State One Rate executive board member.

Undocumented UNC students joined Moises Serrano, an activist on undocumented and queer issues, to speak about their experiences.

A few weeks before Alma Islas, a public policy major who helped to organize the event, was supposed to start classes at UNC, the University asked for her green card. She said her financial aid was taken away when she disclosed she was undocumented. Islas withdrew and worked three jobs that year to save money.

"I happened to run into Golden Door scholarship, which is wonderful. It's a scholarship for undocumented students and is essentially a full ride," she said.

Sophomore communications studies major Rubi Franco spoke about the importance of getting to know the full context of the issue.

"One of the biggest reasons why we have a lot of people who don't support an immigration reform or immigration reform bills is because they don't have the knowledge," Franco said.

Serrano shared his story.

"Throughout my whole life I always knew that I was different," he said. "But it wasn't because I was undocumented. I didn't really realize what undocumented was until I was in high school. But I always knew that I was different because I liked boys."

He said since undocumented students can attend public school through 12th grade but can have difficulty paying for college, he worked for three years after high school to make a living and help his family.

"Nowhere — not with my friends, not with my government, not with my family — I never found protection. I never found love. I never found acceptance," he said.

"I wanted to go to college — that was my dream. My dream was actually to come to UNC and study journalism, but that didn't happen."

Serrano said seven years after graduating from high school, he was accepted to Sarah Lawrence College, a private college, but he wasn't given enough financial aid. He said after appealing the financial aid, he was able to have most of his tuition covered.

university@dailytarheel.com

Name change suggested for FSU

The UNC-system HBCU could also see lower tuition.

By Zaynab Nasif
Staff Writer

Fayetteville State University could face a name change by the state legislature.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, proposed a bill in February that would lower tuition at FSU, one of the UNC system's five historically black colleges. The bill also includes provisions that would change the name of the university to UNC-Fayetteville.

N.C. Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union, said the only reason he could understand a potential name change would be to align the UNC-system schools under similar names.

But Aaron Epps, membership and elections co-chairperson of the Black Student Movement at UNC-Chapel Hill, said a change to a university's name — especially an HBCU's — will take away historical significance and diversity.

It particularly impacts African-American history, he said.

"The renaming of the first African-American university in our state is a method of forcing African Americans to assimilate," Epps said. "In my opinion, this is a step in erasing African-American history from the university while standing behind the name of 'inclusion.'"

Horn said he doesn't see any substantial reason to change FSU's name.

"It seems to me FSU's name has been that way for quite some time," Horn said. "So I don't see what will be accomplished by (changing the name), so it should be the decision of the university system and the university itself."

And a name change might deter certain demographics of students from applying to the university, said Stanley Johnson, a history professor at FSU.

"I have chatted with others who feel that the proposed change may include other changes that add limited access to higher education for students who come from compromised backgrounds," he said.

Johnson said while the negative effects of the name change are not certain, it is something that needs to be discussed.

"The proposed name change is being advanced by the state legislature, not the UNC system," he said. "This could mean greater uniformity and expansion of programs, along with an increase in funds and resources."

Lowering tuition rates could attract students to the university, Horn said, but the accompanying name change doesn't need to occur.

"A rose is a rose by any other name," he said. "I'm a supporter of our HBCUs and that our heritage is important to the schools themselves and to the state. But changing the name I don't think adds or necessarily detracts from the university."

Epps said the main concern is not just the name, but that a university maintains diversity and inclusivity on campus.

"You can change a name all day, but if the institutions within that university do not reflect efforts to make the campus more inclusive, then the name change is completely void," he said.

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DTH/QIAN LI

Pearl Hacks, an all-female hackathon, holds a Sponsor Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lower lobby in Sitterson Hall on April 2.

Hackathon joins women and tech

Pearl Hacks is one of the first all-female hackathons.

By Olivia Schaber
Staff Writer

High school and college women across the region came to UNC and Sitterson Hall on April 2 and April 3 for the third annual Pearl Hacks hackathon.

Attendees went to workshops, created technological applications and supported gender diversification in STEM fields.

"There are so many hackathons and so few women in technology," Emily Newman, UNC junior and Pearl Hacks co-executive director, said. "Pearl Hacks is a comfortable environment for all women to hack together."

She said it is one of the first all-female hackathons.

Pearl Hacks hosts workshops for skills such as iOS development, fixing bugs in code and web development for all skill levels. Companies such as Google, Intel and Cisco give 30-minute Tech Talks and give prizes for best use of their technology.

"Women can win prizes at the end for the best women-centric hack," Newman said. "People focus on things like sexual awareness and safety concerns."

Madison Pfaff, UNC senior and Pearl Hacks director of marketing, said Pearl Hacks gains a lot of interest for sponsorship from companies because they are geared toward women.

"Being a minority, I was very aware of the gap in technology fields for minorities as well as gender," she said about the low number of women in STEM fields.

Pfaff is a computer science and mathematical decision sciences double major. She said in her computer science classes there are about 10 girls out of 100 students.

"As women, we try to find that community, and when we find it, we flock to it," Pfaff said about why she got involved with Pearl Hacks.

Newman said boys are typically pushed to go into technology fields more than girls are.

"As kids, guys are given toys that would make them more into hardware, and girls are given Barbies," she said.

Sophia Rowland, UNC junior and computer science and psychology double major, said she wishes there were more women in her computer science classes, but she finds there aren't a lot of males in her psychology classes.

"There is a weird discrepancy where half of my classes are mostly boys, and half are mostly girls," Rowland said.

This was Rowland's first time attending Pearl Hacks.

"I think we should try to engage more interest in STEM fields, and Pearl Hacks is doing a good job of that," she said.

UNC first-year and computer science major Rachel Yuan said the hackathon is a good way for women to get programming experience.

"I think it is sometimes hard to get experience programming things because in school the curriculum is already laid out," Yuan said.

Pearl Hacks allows you to choose what workshops you attend and what skills you want to improve upon.

While this year's Pearl Hacks has wrapped up, the planning for next year's event will begin almost immediately, Pfaff said.

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Dance Marathon raises its own bar

2,500 volunteers worked on this year's 24-hour event.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

The 2016 UNC Dance Marathon broke their own record, raising $44,000 more than 2015's event.

From 6:30 p.m. on Friday all the way to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, student volunteers raised money for the patients at N.C. Children's Hospital and their families with dancing and activities in Fetzer Hall and out on Hooker Fields.

Carolina for the Kids Executive Director Meagan Barger said this year the organization was able to raise $614,717.71 for N.C. Children's Hospital.

"It was a really exciting event," Barger said.

Volunteers said they were overjoyed to learn they were making a difference when they learned how much money they had raised.

"We were all ready to fall over at hour 22, but then the total was revealed to us and we were ready to go for the next 24," said sophomore Jacob Blount, technology chairperson for CFTK.

Blount said the best part of the event was standing up on stage at the end and making eye contact with the crowd.

"I love seeing the gratitude on the faces of the patients and their families," he said.

Entertainment chairperson Megan Fullarton said this year's event involved everything from crafts, board games and sports to inflatables out on Hooker Fields.

"The best part was being able to make it a fun and rewarding experience for the dancers," she said.

Thirty-three different groups performed at the event, including the Achordants, Tar Heel Voices and Carolina Ukulele Ensemble.

"The most difficult thing was definitely the scheduling," Fullarton said. They planned the 24-hour event down to every five minutes.

The money raised by CFTK will help pay for several different programs that support the patients and families at N.C. Children's Hospital.

Publicity chairperson Haley Waxman said money will go toward helping families cover the costs that aren't covered by insurance, such as transportation and lost income from taking time off to care for a child.

Morale and recruitment chairperson Caitlinn LaScala said this year's event was a success — bringing in more enthusiasm and recruits than previous years.

"Morale was incredible this year. I could not be more proud of my committee members and how they worked with their dancers," LaScala said.

Waxman said recruitment saw an increase this year with a 25 percent bump to bring CFTK up to 2,500 volunteers.

"We have dance recruitment in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and we hang out by Rams Plaza to try and have one-on-one conversations," LaScala said.

LaScala and other leaders said the dedication of the volunteers was amazing and essential to the event.

"To the volunteers: Thank you. I can't express that enough," LaScala said.

"None of our events would have been possible without you."

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DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Jake Ellis, a kid co-captain, sang the alma mater and told "did you know" animal facts during the talent show at Dance Marathon 2016.

How do you feel with only 1 hour left?

Compiled by staff writer Terrance Hudson
Photos by Veronica Burkhart

Staff writer Terrance Hudson talked to dancers during the last hour of Dance Marathon — family hour, when patients' families speak.

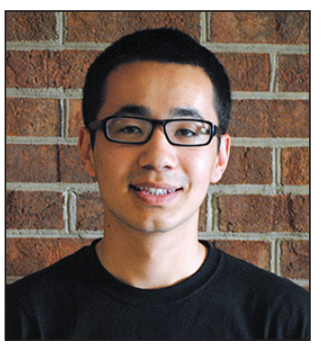
Meredith Hunter
Senior

"It is the strangest mix of emotions and physical and mental stress … it's hard to put into words. It's really awesome."

Katherine Poulos
First-year

"I feel awesome. Family hour made it all worth it I think. My feet hurt, and I'm tired, but with the families and things, it's all worth it in the end."

Bimba Shrestha
First-year



"I'm pretty hyped. I'm a lot more excited than at the beginning, surprisingly, after all these stories."

Jasmin Darden
First-year

"It was really hard to do it, but sitting through family hour made it worth it … we see the first impact of our work, and I love standing for these kids who can't stand."

Jeremy Joy
Senior

"I'm really tired and in pain, especially in my legs. Hearing all these stories really centers you and helps you understand what this is all about."

Nick Fenger
Junior

"When you do something this difficult, it's worth it in the end, especially when you can see families and hear their stories."

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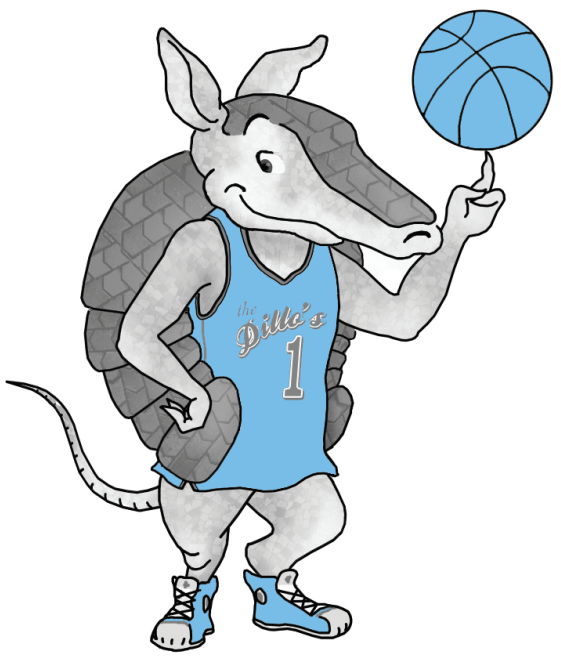

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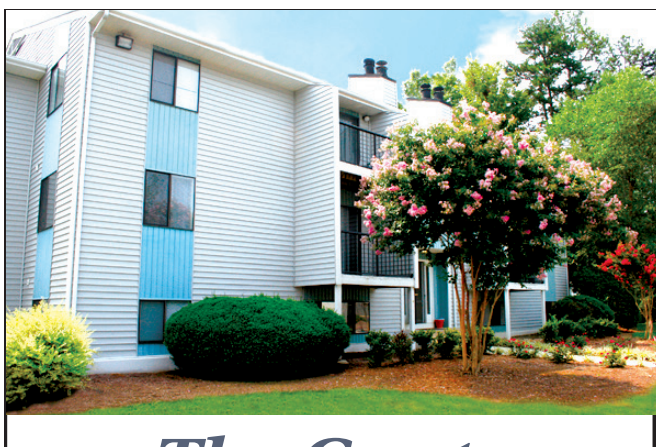

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CONGRATS TARHEELS!

Britt, Jenkins share brotherly bond

Britt's family has been Jenkins' legal guardians since 2007.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Brothers Nate Britt and Kris Jenkins sat on opposite sides of a room in their Upper Marlboro, Md., home when North Carolina played Villanova in the 2013 NCAA Tournament.

The two high school seniors had already signed with the two programs — Britt to the Tar Heels and Jenkins to the Wildcats. So, naturally, trash talk ensued.

"At first, I don't think we were even talking to each other," Britt said.

"I think we were texting each other and talking trash back and forth. Emotions were high and the game was pretty close throughout."

They watched the game not only as brothers but as competitors, too — something that comes easily in the Britt household, where races up the stairs or even to fasten a seatbelt are routine.

But when UNC and Villanova face off in tonight's national championship game, no other competition could carry as much weight.

"I do hope he plays well and he's injury-free," Jenkins said. "But there's nobody in the world I want to beat more than my brother."

Jenkins and Britt are related by choice and not through genetics.

They met as 10-year-olds at an AAU tournament in Florida, and their parents stayed in touch. A year later, Jenkins joined Britt's AAU team and the two developed a bond.

When Jenkins' mother, Felicia, became the women's basketball coach at Benedict College in Columbia S.C., she allowed Kris to continue playing AAU in Maryland and stay with the Britts.

The Britts then became Kris' legal guardians in 2007.

"For them to do what they did for me," Jenkins said, "it just shows what type of people they are, how high character they are and how they really love and care about me.

"I'm really blessed and fortunate to have two families."

Jenkins and Britts' relationship blossomed at Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C., where they played together and spent time with each other every day in class.

And when it came time for both players to start visiting colleges, they went on their recruiting trips together, too.

Playing basketball together in college wasn't a priority for them, but it was Villanova's interest in Britt that led Coach Jay Wright to Jenkins.

"We were recruiting Nate," said Wright on Sunday.

"We liked Kris, but we thought he's overweight and he's not going to want to do all the stuff we do ... When we met with Nate, we met with Kris. You heard all the things we're saying to Nate, but you're going to have to come in here and work hard, get your body fat tested."

Shortly after the visit, Nate Britt Sr. told Wright that Jenkins loved the speech.

"If he loved that, we want this guy," the Wildcats' coach remembers thinking.

Jenkins ultimately landed at Villanova, and Britt chose the Tar Heels. And for the first time in their college careers, they will play each other in a game where the stakes couldn't be any higher.

While Britt doesn't know who his family will be rooting for tonight or what they will be wearing, he knows a win could give him an edge in their constant competition.

"This right here is permanent bragging rights for the rest of our lives."

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

COLUMN

A pretty fun ride so far

What it's like covering UNC men's basketball in the Final Four.

Carlos Collazo
Senior sports writer
Senior communication studies major from Sanford.
Email: sports@dailytarheel.com

HOUSTON — It's been a pretty fun ride so far.

North Carolina beat Syracuse and is heading to the national championship game against Villanova. It's not often you get to cover a national championship team, and people have asked me what it's like to be able to do that.

Great question.

It's a blur. A rush. A joy. Everything is quicker than you'd expect it to be, and most of the time I have no idea what's happening or where I'm supposed to be going — whether that means wandering around trying to find my seat, trying to find the bathroom or trying to find out where to go after the game to do interviews.

(That last one's almost as important as the second one.)

At one point after the game I ran into a familiar face, Turner Walston with GoHeels.com, and figured I'd just tail him around. "Gotta follow someone who knows what they're doing," I said to him.

"Yeah, me too," he said, laughing.

That's kind of the point of this whole thing, right? None of us know what we're doing. We're just along for the ride.

The last time UNC made it to a Final Four was in 2009. In 2009, I was a sophomore in high school in a town called Sanford that most of you have probably never heard of. And if you asked me then who Dean Smith was, I would probably have told you I've never heard of him.

Many people have come through this University without the same opportunity I've stumbled into. Certainly there have been better writers who have come through the DTH who deserved the chance to cover a national championship more than me. I'm just lucky.

I'm lucky I wasn't escorted out of the stadium by a member of the U.S. Secret Service when I was trying (and failing) to figure out how to get in. I'm lucky an Oklahoma reporter left his seat after the first game and never came back so I could steal it and get a better view. I'm lucky I didn't get caught.

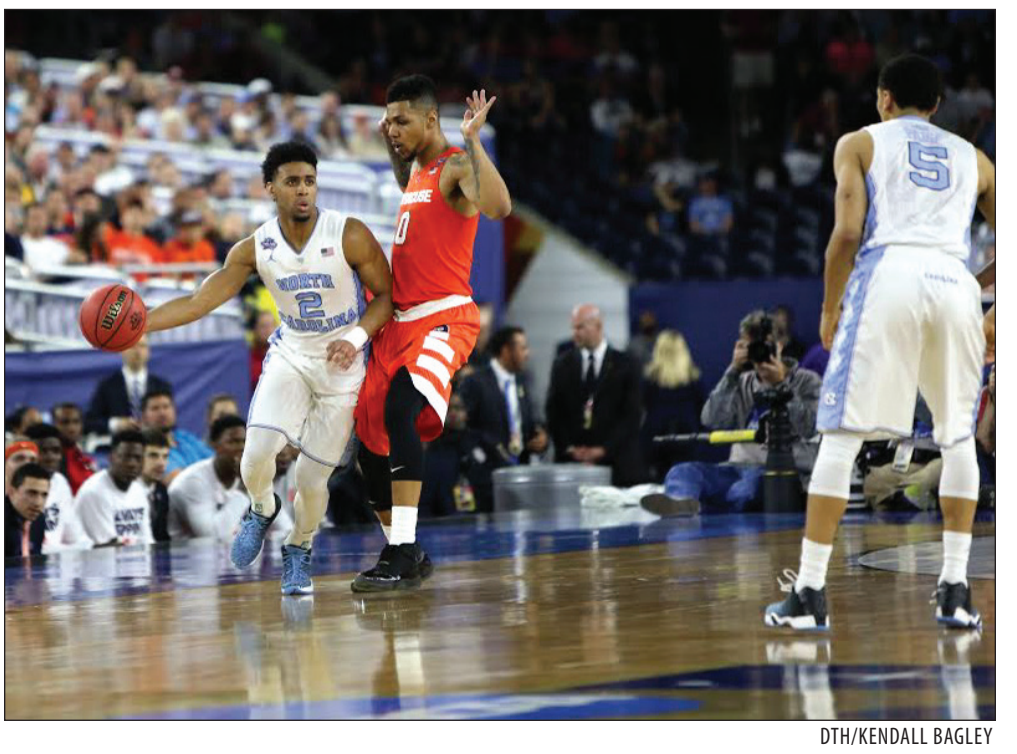
I'm lucky I just happened to be in the same class as Marcus Paige, Brice Johnson and Joel James as they finally seem to be accomplishing all of their goals.

Coach Roy Williams probably summed it up best in his presser after the game:

"I couldn't be having a more fantastic ride than I'm having right now."

We're all lucky to be along for that ride. But for Paige, Johnson and James — and me and everyone else who only has a month left in Chapel Hill — there's just one more stop.

And there's no telling what that stop will bring.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
UNC guard Joel Berry II (No. 2) dribbles toward the goal during the semifinal game against Syracuse.

Joel Berry's passing carves up 2-3 zone

The sophomore had 10 assists against the Orange on Saturday.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — For the first 10 minutes of Saturday's 83-66 win over Syracuse in the national semifinals, the North Carolina men's basketball team was in an offensive funk.

The Tar Heels had missed all eight of their 3-point attempts, leading scorer Brice Johnson had made just three baskets and the team with a top-30 turnover percentage had four turnovers.

Junior forward Kennedy Meeks was proving effective cleaning up the offensive boards, but that wasn't a reliable game plan. Something needed to happen.

"Syracuse adjusted to how we played against them the first two times," said junior point guard Nate Britt. "They didn't allow us to throw the ball in to our bigs as easily. We needed to get dribble-penetration inside the paint.

"And Joel (Berry) took it upon himself, as a guard, to drive from the perimeter."

That's exactly what he did.

With a little less than 10 minutes left in the first half, Berry started to aggressively attack Coach Jim Boeheim's patented 2-3 zone defense. He hit a midrange jumper at the 8:31 mark and from that point on began to ignite UNC's offense. Throughout the rest of the half he had four assists, a steal and another midrange jump shot.

While he wasn't making step-back jumpers or 3-pointers, Berry was a large part of the reason why UNC went on a 23-12 run over the last nine minutes of the half, helping the Tar Heels turn a 16-16 tie into a 39-28 halftime lead.

"Joel Berry did a fantastic job penetrating the zone," said senior point guard Marcus Paige. "For a while in the first half we were just passing it around the perimeter. And we weren't able to get any penetration from the dribble or from the pass.

"So we started getting in the lane and making penetrating passes, and that's when it allowed us to get our full team going offensively."

For Berry, part of that increased aggressiveness at the midway point in the first half came from missing 3-point shots. His first two shots of the game were missed 3-pointers, and while Paige said after the game that Syracuse's zone was the reason for poor perimeter shooting, Berry was thrown off by the altered depth perception within NRG Stadium.

"One (of my 3-point attempts) was an air ball and one barely hit the other side of the rim," he said. "I was like, 'You know what, we need to get it inside,' and so I just tried to do my best of penetrating.

"And the big men stepped up and our guys on the baseline did a great job of showing their hands."

As UNC's second-leading scorer and team-leader in 3-point percentage, it was no surprise that Berry was influential in turning around the Tar Heels' offense.

But if you only looked at the box score and saw that Berry finished with eight points — the fifth-highest total for a UNC player — you might have questioned whether he was really the offensive spark.

"Joel Berry didn't get in double figures but he had like seven rebounds and like 10 assists," Paige said, accurately pointing out his teammate's stat line. "So that just points to the type of team we have, and it's not a one-man show.

"And that's why we're here."

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NC Community College System names president

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

The N.C. Community College System will welcome a new member July 1 — James Williamson, who was named system president Wednesday.

Williamson is the current president and CEO of the South Carolina Technical College System.

George Fouts, interim president of the N.C. Community College System, said he was not involved in the search process but thinks Williamson is outstanding for the job.

"The state board has chosen well, and I told Dr. Williamson Thursday after the board meeting that I think he is an ideal candidate for this position," he said.

Former president Scott Ralls — who left the position in September — said Williamson's experience in the private industry gives him a unique skill set that will allow him to handle the position's complexity.

"It's a very complex system, so it's a system where you have to know a little bit about a lot of things," he said.

"You have to understand how colleges work, when you need to push things and when you need to get out of the way of things."

Ralls also said it will be important for Williamson to build relationships.

"You need to understand how to collaborate with partners — particularly education partners like public schools and universities," he said.

Ralls said the N.C. Community College System has a relationship with the UNC-system that dates back to when communities colleges were founded in the '60s.

"It's a very unique and very strong and I would say deep relationship," he said. "Across the country, I think it's one of the best relationships amongst community colleges and universities."

Joni Worthington, spokesperson for the UNC system, said in an email that UNC and North Carolina community colleges play different but complementary roles in providing education to the state's workforce.

"N.C. community colleges account for more than half of all UNC transfer students, and more than 24,000 students who began their studies at a N.C. community college are now undergraduates on a UNC campus," she said in an email.

Worthington said collaborations and partnerships between the two systems have grown in recent years.

"Going forward, we certainly expect to work with Dr. Williamson and his staff to strengthen current relationships and build on past efforts," she said.

Fouts, who did not apply for the full-time position, said the major initiatives he has overseen this past year — including the bond campaign that was featured on this year's primaries — have caused challenges.

"Interim presidents hope that the period is going to be calm seas and following winds as the sailors say, but this one hasn't been that way because we've had so many issues," he said.

Ralls said his personal desire to get closer to students and the excitement of college is what motivated him to leave the system president role.

"When you're the system president, it's a little more like being the league commissioner as opposed to being the head coach of the football team," he said.

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Wester chosen as DTH editor in chief

By Tat'yana Berdan
Senior Writer

DTH/KYLE HODGES
Jane Wester has been chosen as the 2016-17 editor-in-chief for The Daily Tar Heel. Wester is a history major from Charlotte.

A selection committee elected UNC junior Jane Wester as The Daily Tar Heel's 2016-17 editor-in-chief on Saturday.

Wester, a history major from Charlotte, said her love for the paper and her desire to continue working with the DTH motivated her to run. She began writing for the university desk at the DTH her first year and has since served as its assistant editor and current editor.

"I wanted to see what (the DTH) could do next year because I think it just has infinite potential," she said. "And I was really excited to get to keep working and hopefully do a good job leading all of these people I love."

Eric Johnson, a former editor who now works in the University's Scholarships and Student Aid office, served as a member of the selection committee. He said he was looking for a candidate with a clear understanding of the paper's values as an independent publication at a public university.

"(I wanted) someone who can bring that sense of dialogue and the ability to be an independent voice, as opposed to part of the university's overall administrative apparatus — and Jane had a lot of experience, which I think was comforting to a lot of people on the committee," he said.

The election is open to any student wanting to run, regardless of experience, and candidates are evaluated on the quality of their writing, their performance during a committee interview and the content of their written platform.

For Wester, that platform included promoting diversity at the paper and ensuring everyone feels their voice is heard.

"I'm really hoping to improve our engagement and make sure that we're reaching out to the community and in dialogue with the community," she said.

Tyson Leonhardt, a student at UNC's law school and another at large student member, said he liked Wester's desire to connect to new audiences, particularly on digital platforms.

"I was looking for the candidate who most understood how students are getting their news now — I feel like so much of it is online and in the digital realm — and I felt like Jane really understood that," he said.

Wester said she has a lot on her plate before the semester ends.

"I need to hire a team and write three research papers in the next three weeks, which is going to be crazy — but, no, I'm really excited."

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JOHNSON

FROM PAGE 1

shot ... It's easier to score against that zone when it's not a zone, when they're still running back."

One might assume it would be easier to score against that zone with UNC's best scorer on the court. But that wasn't the case Saturday night.

The Tar Heels used five different lineup combinations to finish the first half — none of which included Johnson. In that period, the Tar Heels outscored the Orange 23-12.

"That's how we want to play," said Johnson after the game. "We want to play together. It's a team sport. We don't really care who gets the most points. We'd rather be spread out the way it was today."

Joel Berry, who was instrumental in breaking down Syracuse's zone by penetrating off the dribble, echoed those thoughts.

"That's what kind of team we are," he said. "We're not all about ourselves. We're all about making a good play."

You can see that in the way this team passes the ball — they are fourth in the nation with 17.8 assists per game. You can see it in how they act around each other in practices, during media sessions and after games.

The team — and winning games as a team — is the most important thing.

"We love each other," Johnson said. "We don't really care who gets the credit."

You could see that after the game Saturday night, as Johnson stood outside the locker room, badgering Coach Roy Williams as he slowly made his way to the entrance before celebrating their first national championship game appearance since 2009.

"Let's go!" Johnson said to his coach. "We've got some stuff to do."

The two walked into the locker room, and as the doors closed behind them, the beginning of a celebration within leaked out past the doors, joy unable to be contained.

Johnson and the Tar Heels hope there's still one more to come.

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VILLANOVA

FROM PAGE 1

Everything was clicking for Villanova, as it finished the game with a sweltering 71.4 percent shooting from the field — good enough for the second-best performance in Final Four history.

A senior led team

Much like North Carolina relies on the play of Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson, the Wildcats lean on their seniors.

Ryan Arcidiacono and Daniel Ochefu have a critical role in Villanova's success.

In the post, Ochefu leads the team in rebounds and blocks per game. At the guard position, Arcidiacono leads the team in assists, steals, minutes played and 3-point percentage per game.

The latter's play has been critical this tournament, as Arcidiacono is shooting 60.9 percent from 3-point land in the NCAA Tournament — hitting 14 of his 23 shots from beyond the arc in the past five games.

Style of play

There's been a lot of talk recently about UNC's "small" lineup that Williams likes to trot out when his team needs a boost. The small lineup is essentially a four-guard lineup with one, true forward roaming the paint.

Villanova's starting lineup looks much like this — four players stand 6-foot-6 or smaller, with Ochefu being the only traditional forward.

North Carolina, on the other hand, boasts three players at 6-foot-8-inch or bigger in its starting lineup. Something will have to give.

Villanova is likely to stick with the small-ball look, spreading the floor and not shying away from shooting the 3-pointer.

This will go in direct contrast to the Tar Heels' approach of getting the ball in the paint to Brice Johnson and others.

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POST PLAY

FROM PAGE 1

Effect" that's plagued shooters at NRG Stadium.

Clank. The ball bounced off the rim. A minute later, Justin Jackson came away with the same unfruitful result.

Shot after shot, UNC failed to convert from 3-point distance. And with the team struggling from beyond the arc, UNC's big men kept the offense afloat.

"We just wanted to be able to impose our will the way we know how to with me and another big man in there," senior Brice Johnson said.

Junior forward Kennedy Meeks and Johnson combined to score 17 of the Tar Heels' first 21 points, and Meeks' 3-point play with 7:47 left until halftime sparked a 21-10 run.

UNC finished the first half 0-for-10 on 3-pointers. But Meeks, Johnson and forwards Isaiah Hicks and Joel James went a combined 12-for-15 for 27 points, giving their team a 39-28 halftime lead.

Once the team arrived in the locker room, Williams didn't discourage his players from shooting 3-pointers.

"Coach just told the guards to shoot with confidence," Johnson said. "'Just go out there and keep shooting. You're not going to be 0-for-10 again.' In the second half, we didn't do that."

After North Carolina took a 57-40 lead with less than 13 minutes left, the Orange used a 10-point run to cut the deficit to only seven points.

But UNC's balance suddenly returned.

Paige received a pass behind the arc and elevated once again, hopeful he could halt Syracuse's run and hit the Tar Heels' first 3-pointer.

Swish. The ball fell through the net. A minute later, Theo Pinson rattled in a 3-pointer to give UNC a 12-point lead and control of the game.

"(Sportscaster) Jimmy (Gray) asked me when we came out at halftime if we're going to keep shooting (3-pointers)," Williams said. "I said, 'Yes, because North Carolina tries to have good balance inside and outside.'

"The two biggest baskets in the game were when they cut it to seven and Marcus makes a three, and Theo makes a three right behind it."

But it was UNC's big men who carried it to victory and Monday's national championship game against Villanova.

The Tar Heels' play in the post has allowed them to reach this point, but when asked on Sunday if his team could win without making a 3-pointer, Williams issued a short reply.

"I hope the heck we don't ever try."

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Discrimination suits off the books for NC

H.B. 2 prevents N.C. courts from hearing discrimination cases.

By Ryan Salchert
Staff writer

For victims of workplace discrimination, suing in state court is no longer an option under House Bill 2.

Section 3.2 of the bill states discrimination lawsuits by employees against their employers will no longer be heard in state courts across North Carolina.

And according to a memo by North Carolina Advocates for Justice, the bill prevents employees from filing lawsuits against their employers for all forms of discrimination, including race, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

"By doing this, the state has taken away its citizens' private right of action," said Meg Maloney of Maloney Law & Associates in Charlotte.

She said the new process is much more difficult for employees to go through.

"Now if an employee chooses to sue for discrimination, they must go through a federal court, which is much more complicated, expensive and time-consuming," Maloney said.

Section 3.2 of the bill also outlines the procedure for pursuing claims of workplace discrimination.

According to House Bill 2, the Human Relations Commission in the Department of Administration will have the authority to receive and investigate charges of discrimination from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

According to the bill, "The agency shall use its good offices to effect an amicable resolution of the charges of discrimination."

> *"… The state has taken away its citizens' private right of action."*
>
> **Meg Maloney**
> Maloney Law & Associates

Representative Graig Meyer, D-Orange, said this is a separation of power issue in North Carolina.

"Mississippi is the only other state like North Carolina where state courts won't hear cases," Meyer said.

"I don't like the idea that we're on the same list as Mississippi about stuff like this."

Meyer said he's also concerned about how effectively the commission can handle the additional workload.

According to Meyer, the Department of Administration almost had their funding eliminated during the last budget meetings, and they're currently working on a temporary budget.

DTH FILE/SARAH DWYER
Crowds gather at the Peace and Justice Plaza in protest of House Bill 2 on Wednesday.

Bill Bryan, deputy secretary of the N.C. Department of Administration, declined to comment on Section 3.2 of the bill.

As for the effects the bill will have on the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Reuben Daniels, the district director of the EEOC's Charlotte region, said he isn't worried.

"We don't believe the new legislation will have any impact on the EEOC," Daniels said.

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Couple fights House Bill 2 with air horn activism

Activists will blast air horns at the governor's mansion.

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

Three synchronized minutes of air horn blasts at the governor's mansion could wake Gov. Pat McCrory to opposition against House Bill 2, compelling him to reevaluate the bill.

At least, that's the hope of Tina and Grayson Currin, who are spearheading the first of what they would like to be weekly occurrences starting with an April 13 protest dubbed Air Horn Orchestra #1.

"We're not into discrimination and we love our state. We think it's important be loud, figuratively, literally," said Tina Currin, a creative strategist at Myriad Media.

The Currins have succeeded in creative forms of activism before — their Saturday Chores campaign finds them counter-protesting anti-abortion advocates by making satirical signs of their own and documenting the results on Tumblr.

"This idea of being disruptive and quirky and weird really seems to have hit a chord with people," she said.

She said their non-traditional style can capture the attention of people who usually tune out explicit discussions of issues.

Grayson Currin, music editor of INDY Week, said while traditional forms of protest are invaluable, the air horn orchestra is an appropriate rhetorical response to the logic behind the bill.

"We're just doing something as ridiculous as what we see they're doing," he said.

Michal Osterweil, a global studies lecturer at UNC, said while a social movement can be difficult to fully understand, the public's swift response against House Bill 2 could be interpreted by some as a sign of a larger cause — the fight for greater diversity.

Grayson Currin said in today's world, the internet is a key platform to make voices heard and mobilize events — like the air horn orchestra, which is being shared on Facebook.

He said today's fight is one for sweeping inclusivity.

"I think America is in the midst of a really great civil rights moment," he said.

Osterweil said the experience of activism — being out in the streets with other passionate people — generates momentum and galvanizes people to follow up their protests by voting.

Other activists are so disillusioned with the political system that they refuse to participate, she said.

But Grayson Currin said he hopes for the former.

While air horn activism will be fun and different, it will be a missed opportunity if people don't actually vote against the people who enable measures like House Bill 2 to pass, he said.

He said the influx of youth participation is a good sign for activism, and a bad sign for the conservative ideologies that currently dictate state decisions.

"Pat McCrory is going to wish he was still the mayor of Charlotte," he said.

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ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. $10/hr, Hours flexible but consistent, prefer help Tu/Th evening 6-10pm, and Sa/Su 12-8pm. Duties include driving student's car (no car needed), assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Contact neededassistant@gmail.com. 919-414-0494.

INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL THERAPY or sports med? Need interested person to assist work out sessions for student with spinal cord injury living 1/2 mile from campus. No special knowledge or skills needed (other than some strength). We know the drill and can train. Would like help 3-4 times per week for 1-1.5 hour sessions. $25/session. neededassistant@gmail.com or call. 919-414-0494.

TEACH MEN'S HEALTH: Looking for applicants interested in health education, comfortable with their bodies, to teach male physical exam. Training provided. $25-$35/hr. Part-time occasional work. mhtg.instructor@gmail.com.

SEEKING PAID INTERN Start up management internship for Chapel Hill based food truck, Smoothie Revolution. Start in mid-April, hours morning to mid-afternoon. Start at 20 hrs/wk. Opportunities for advancement. Must have some weekend availability. Bobby, 919-259-3330.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

HOROSCOPES

If April 4th is Your Birthday...
What will you study and learn this year? Plan for action after 5/9. Save for a trip or classes after 8/13. Work breakthroughs arise after 9/1. Give up outdated philosophies, especially after 9/16. Dogma, overindulgence or hypocrisy are revealed. Remember what's most important. Choose happiness and peace.

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 5 – Clarify your direction with friends. Watch for surprises, and slow for obstacles and turns. Allow extra time for unexpected circumstances. Travel could be more challenging. Think things over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Friends come to your rescue. Cooperation and coordination are required to generate results today. Keep it respectful. Consider the consequences before speaking, especially as a reaction. Listen carefully to a teacher.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Career matters hold your focus now. Take charge to complete a job. Let chaotic moments blow by without automatic reactions. Wait patiently for the right moment. Don't disturb a watchdog.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Investigate possibilities. Fantastical financial ideas are unlikely to pay off. Stick to realistic budgets, including for an upcoming vacation or trip. Avoid unnecessary frills. Prioritize experiences over stuff.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 – The gold is in the details today. Look for financial leaks and repair them. Review monthly fees. Are you really using those services? Trim, if not. Get clear on actual numbers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 – Collaborate for efficiency and ease. Share responsibilities and delegate tasks. Use your imagination and finesse (rather than force). Crazy ideas could just work. Discuss strategies, and look before leaping.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – Things may not go as planned. Actions could backfire or stall. If you can't keep a deadline, notify your crew as soon as you know. Gentle music soothes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 – Everybody wants your attention. The more you do, the more you're in demand. Stay objective in a tense situation. Avoid financial discussions. Take passion behind closed doors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 – Your attention is required at home. Make repairs. Take care with sharp edges. Slow down to avoid breakage. Put in more time planning, and ensure everyone agrees before committing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 – Intellectual pursuits, research and writing flow now. Delays in shipping and communications look likely. Amplify plans with better detail. Look to the past. Rediscover ancient wisdom.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – Work faster and make more money. Delegate what you can to your team. You may be tempted to spend on something shiny. Can you use what you have?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Decide who you're growing up to be. Make changes for the better. Consider consequences before launching. Put aside old fears, while avoiding obvious pitfalls. Plan bold actions for later.

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WHO HAS THE FINAL EDGE?

In the final game of one of the wildest college basketball seasons in recent history, the North Carolina men's basketball team will face off against Villanova in Houston in the 2016 NCAA National Championship Game.

After his team's 17-point win over ACC foe Syracuse on Saturday, Coach Roy Williams is leading the top-seeded Tar Heels (33-6, 14-4 ACC) to their first national title appearance since 2009 — when UNC rolled past the Wildcats in the Final Four before stomping Michigan State in the championship game.

On the other side, Coach Jay Wright is coaching in the first national title game of his 15-year tenure at Villanova (34-5, 16-2 Big East). Since losing to North Carolina in the 2009 national semifinals, the Wildcats had failed to reach the Sweet 16 — until this season, when second-seeded Villanova stormed through the tournament and trounced No. 2 Oklahoma by 44 points to set up the championship showdown with the Tar Heels.

Here is how North Carolina and Villanova match up for tonight's game, which tips off at 9:19 p.m.

—Compiled by C Jackson Cowart and Jeremy Vernon

POINT GUARD

Joel Berry	Ryan Arcidiacono
12.6 PPG	12.4 PPG
3.4 RPG	2.9 RPG
3.8 APG	4.3 APG

Though Berry had his lowest scoring total of the tournament against Syracuse, he played arguably his best game — falling two points and three rebounds shy of a triple-double.

Meanwhile, Arcidiacono has posted double-digit points in each of the past five games, shooting 60.9 percent from the 3-point line this tournament.

Each point guard has proven to be pivotal parts of their team's offensive attack. Either could win their team the title. This one is a push.

EDGE GOES TO: PUSH

SHOOTING GUARD

Marcus Paige	Jalen Brunson
12.3 PPG	9.7 PPG
2.5 RPG	1.8 RPG
3.7 APG	2.6 APG

After a hot shooting start to the NCAA Tournament, Paige cooled off considerably in the first half of Saturday's game against Syracuse, shooting just 1-of-6 from the field.

But as he has done so many times in his career, "Second Half Marcus" came alive, nailing three 3-pointers to lift UNC over the Orange.

Brunson is the lone first-year in the Wildcats lineup, and while he has shown the ability to score in bunches, he will have a tough time competing against the experience and skillset of Paige.

EDGE GOES TO: NORTH CAROLINA

SMALL FORWARD

Justin Jackson	Josh Hart
12.3 PPG	15.5 PPG
3.9 RPG	6.7 RPG
2.8 APG	1.9 APG

Jackson might have had the quietest 16-point game of all time in UNC's win over Syracuse in the Final Four.

The sophomore made a living along the baseline, often receiving passes from Berry and finishing at the rim.

But Josh Hart has been Villanova's top scoring threat since the season began, scoring 23 points on 10-of-12 shooting against Oklahoma on Saturday.

Hart has scored 18-plus points in a game 17 times this season, and he should get be able to get the better of Jackson on Monday.

EDGE GOES TO: VILLANOVA

POWER FORWARD

Brice Johnson	Kris Jenkins
17.0 PPG	13.6 PPG
10.5 RPG	3.9 RPG
1.5 APG	2.2 APG

Both Johnson and Jenkins won the Most Outstanding Player award for their respective regions in the NCAA Tournament, and the two are slated to face off against each other on Monday night.

Jenkins has averaged 15.8 points per game in the Big Dance, but despite his strong showing, Johnson has shown that he can take games over.

Johnson is averaging 20 points per game in the tournament, and with the chance to cement his legacy with a win, his dominance should continue on Monday night.

EDGE GOES TO: NORTH CAROLINA

CENTER

Kennedy Meeks	Daniel Ochefu
9.4 PPG	10.1 PPG
5.9 RPG	7.6 RPG
1.1 APG	1.7 APG

Meeks has become an X-factor for North Carolina after a rough regular season, scoring double digits in three straight games to help the Tar Heels reach the title game.

Ochefu has been a constant post contributor on a team known for its stellar guard play, averaging 10.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game while shooting 62.3 percent.

Ochefu has scored in double figures in 17 games this season — compared to Meeks' 13 — and Villanova is 16-1 when he does so.

Ochefu has the advantage.

EDGE GOES TO: VILLANOVA

SIXTH MAN

Isaiah Hicks	Mikal Bridges
9.1 PPG	6.5 PPG
4.6 RPG	3.2 RPG
0.7 APG	0.9 APG

Neither Hicks nor Bridges has been overly impressive in the NCAA Tournament, as both players have averaged less than nine points per game in five contests.

To find separation between the two, you have to look at their respective regular season resumes.

Hicks acted as a catalyst off the bench for UNC and tallied 15 games in double figures, including a stretch of seven-straight games from December to January.

Bridges, on the other hand, scored 10-plus just four times during the regular season.

EDGE GOES TO: NORTH CAROLINA

COACHING

Roy Williams	Jay Wright
5 title games	1 title game
2 NCAA titles (2005, 2009)	0 NCAA titles

While Wright has his team playing its best basketball of the season, Williams has the advantage of being on this stage before.

The 28-year veteran has been to four previous NCAA title games, losing two as the coach of Kansas (1991, 2003) and winning two with the Tar Heels (2005, 2009). Williams is one of five coaches to appear in the title game five times.

The edge goes to experience.

EDGE GOES TO: NORTH CAROLINA

PREDICTION

North Carolina	Villanova
72	71

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Interested Pro Shop Attendants contact zsteffen-chtc@ncrrbiz.com

NIH National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).

What's Required?
- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to $60

Who Can Participate?
- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher
Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

National Institutes of Health • U.S. Department of Heath and Human Services

games SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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.

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Dancing for a cause

This year Dance Marathon participants raised $44,000 more than they did in 2015. See pg. 5 for story.

New editor selected

The Daily Tar Heel's editor in chief for the 2016-17 school year will be Jane Wester. See pg. 7 for story.

What's in a name?

Fayetteville State University could face a name change from the legislature. See pg. 4 for story.

Playlist for the 'ship

Find songs to get you in the mood for today's national championship game. Visit Medium for more.

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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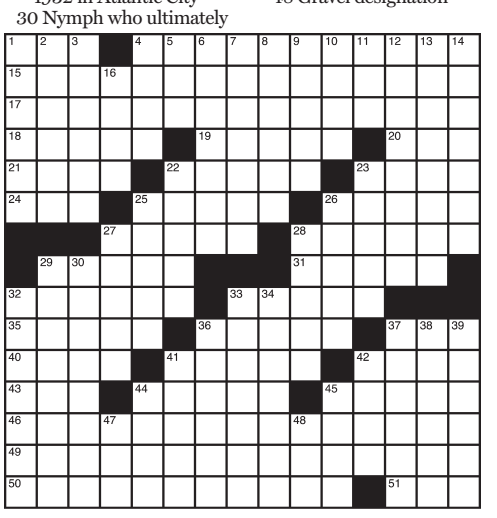
Across
1 Law school accrediting org.
4 Current information source
15 Like many a Beverly Hills partygoer
17 Heeds sound advice
18 Former seniors
19 Points for a piano tuner?
20 "Murder in the First" airer
21 Crossword legend Reagle
22 Primed
23 "Hogan's Heroes" setting, briefly
24 Word with wash or wear
25 Zen teaching techniques
26 "Aw, mom!" sound
27 Zsa Zsa's older sister
28 "I think you'll like it!"
29 Sweat inducer
31 Desolate tract
32 One good at figures?
33 Sea
35 Mirren of "The Hundred-Foot Journey"
36 Thugs
37 BART stop
40 Hard to grasp
41 Complex
42 Dutch word meaning "farmer"
43 Triple Crown stat
44 "Tequila Sunrise" writer/director Robert
45 Beverly Hills retreat
46 Bird named for its large-scale migrations
49 DVD special feature, perhaps
50 Time for fluff pieces
51 Soapmaker's supply

Down
1 Lit
2 Castle wall
3 Promise
4 All scores?
5 Wooed successfully
6 Rather
7 "Orphan Black" star Maslany
8 Govt. obligations
9 __ de los Timbales: Tito Puente's nickname
10 Bakery output
11 Where Hollywood is: Abbr.
12 "American Sniper" director
13 Many British prime ministers
14 Tooth layer
16 Web page standard
22 "I copy"
23 Not straight, in a way
25 Black on screen
26 They can be silly
27 Bristol bro
28 Interlace
29 Its first national tournament was held in 1932 in Atlantic City
30 Nymph who ultimately became the stars of Ursa Major
32 Hillary aides
33 Tied hats
34 Snow-White's sister, in Grimm
36 Trifle
37 Été blazer
38 Grand theft auto, e.g.
39 Santa Ana's county
41 "Holy Sonnets" poet
42 City NNE of San Antone
44 Arctic-to-Antarctica migrating bird
45 Like clematis
47 Needle
48 Gravel designation