

The Daily Tar Heel

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HEARTBROKEN

Tar Heels come up just short of the summit

By Pat James
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — The climb to the top of the mountain isn't easy.

There's always a chance of slipping and falling, of the burden of expectations weighing you down and making you cling at each pitfall, your knuckles white from holding on for your life, a trickle of blood running down your wrist.

A hiccup, a sneeze or even a blink of your eyes can leave you free falling.

On Monday night at NRG Stadium, the North Carolina men's basketball team stood a grasp away from reaching its peak, of being showered with confetti and declared national champions.

But the Villanova Wildcats stomped on the Tar Heels' hands as they reach for the top, making a 3-pointer at the buzzer to give UNC a 77-74 loss and leaving its players and coaches with the scars from the climb.

"(The loss) sinks in when that basket goes in and you see those red lights go off and you're on the losing end of it," said sophomore wing Justin Jackson as he brushed the tears from his eyes.

"Just like you can't really describe the feeling of winning, you can't really describe the hurt you feel when you lose a game like that."

After entering halftime with a 39-34 lead over Villanova, the Tar Heels' seemingly unstoppable offense sputtered through the opening minutes of the second period.

And the Wildcats pounced. UNC's defense couldn't contain Villanova's offense, which outscored North Carolina 33-18 through the first 14 and a half minutes of the second half to take a 67-57 lead.

But even with a cloud hanging over them, the Tar Heels still saw the summit.

"When we were down 10 in the huddle, I promised 'em if they did what I told them to do that we'd have a chance to win the game at the end of the game ..." Coach Roy Williams said. "I just wish I could have done a little bit more."

With his team trailing by six points with less than two minutes left, senior guard Marcus Paige knew ground could still be covered before the clock struck zero and the fall ensued.

North Carolina's senior leader made a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to three points before Brice Johnson pulled the Tar Heels within one on the next possession.

And with 4.7 seconds left, after he double-clutched and heaved a shot from far behind



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior Marcus Paige (5) walks off the court after a 77-74 loss to Villanova. Paige had made a 3-pointer to briefly tie the game with 4.7 seconds remaining.

SEE THE CLIMB, PAGE 4

Tar Heels fall short in legendary title game

Villanova's Kris Jenkins hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer for the win.

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — Legends. There were legends in NRG Stadium on Monday night.

Not Michael Jordan. Not Phil Ford. Not Vince Carter. Not any of the dozens of former North Carolina players watching from the stands.

Those guys were legends in their own right and in their own time. On Monday, legends roamed the floor wearing

Carolina Blue.

It wasn't supposed to end like this, though. There was confetti falling on smiling, misty-eyed players. A coach cutting down a net with his scissors waving high in the air. A trophy presentation for a team that had just won a long-awaited national title.

But the North Carolina men's basketball team was tucked away in a locker room, where the sounds of elation from Villanova's 77-74 victory were inaudible.

How they got to the breathtakingly quiet locker room is why it hurts.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP, PAGE 4



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Seniors Marcus Paige (5) and Brice Johnson (11) walk away after a buzzer-beater 77-74 loss to Villanova.

When the jersey finally comes off

Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson end their college careers.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

HOUSTON — Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson sat inside the Smith Center with nothing.

With all the banners hanging around them — six national championships, 29 regular season titles, 17 ACC Tournament Championships — there was an uncomfortable, palpable reminder that Paige and Johnson had given the Dean Dome nothing.

"We haven't gotten any in the three years that I've been here," Johnson said that November day, before the start of his final season in Chapel Hill. Before he became an All-American, before he had one of the best seasons in UNC history.

And of course, there was Paige, not too far away. Paige, who had already made a name for himself and was already destined to one day look up into the rafters and find his No. 5 jersey hanging with all of the Tar Heel legends.

Still, on that day before his first game of his final season in Chapel Hill, Paige worried

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 4

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“I can live without you, but without you, I'll be miserable at best.”

MAYDAY PARADE

Faculty considers HB2 impact on UNC

The University is trying to understand its potential effect.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

The Faculty Executive Committee discussed House Bill 2, which was signed into law March 23 by Gov. Pat McCrory, at its Monday meeting.

Committee member Joe Ferrell asked Provost Jim Dean what UNC's policy will be about enforcement of the law on campus. The bill requires people to use gender-specific public restrooms that correspond to their biological sex.

"We've been trying to understand that specifically from a legal perspective," Dean said. "We're still not sure if and how it applies to us at UNC-Chapel Hill."

Ferrell said N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper has already said he will not defend the state in the ACLU's lawsuit

against House Bill 2.

Dean said the University is trying to better understand the law's impact on UNC and the broader UNC system.

"This is creating some problems for us," Dean said. "We are, beyond anything else, concerned about the individual members of our community."

Dean said because of House Bill 2, conferences and speakers that were supposed to come to UNC have expressed concern and are no longer coming. He said potential students and faculty have also expressed concern about coming to UNC.

"I would assume the University is not particularly eager to go out and vigorously enforce (House Bill 2)," Ferrell said.

Faculty Chairperson Bruce Cairns said the faculty needs to take ownership of the bill's impact on UNC's campus.

Cairns said members of the UNC community have gone so far as to seek out and map all male, female and family restrooms on campus.

"We're still not sure if and how it applies to us at UNC-Chapel Hill."

Jim Dean
UNC Provost

"This has been painful for a lot of people," Cairns said.

Ferrell said it is possible that the University's non-discrimination act could conflict with House Bill 2, and one could possibly void the other.

"I would say we are in the very early days on this," Dean said.

The committee briefly discussed post-NCAA Championship safety concerns on Franklin Street.

"The University and the town have worked together to plan for this evening to make sure that it's as fun but as safe as possible," Cairns said.

Cairns said students should be safe, look out for other people and not climb poles.

"My message has been



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

Members of the Faculty Executive Committee discuss HB2, which was signed into law on March 23.

we really need people to be thoughtful when they're out there," Cairns said. "And recognize that not everybody will be able to prevent themselves from getting hurt."

Cairns said his number one

goal is preventing injuries.

The Faculty Executive Committee expressed excitement for the night's game. Many members dressed in Carolina Blue, and Dean made a point to show

off his UNC clothing.

"This is a wonderful occasion for our players and our university," Cairns said. "They've really persevered."

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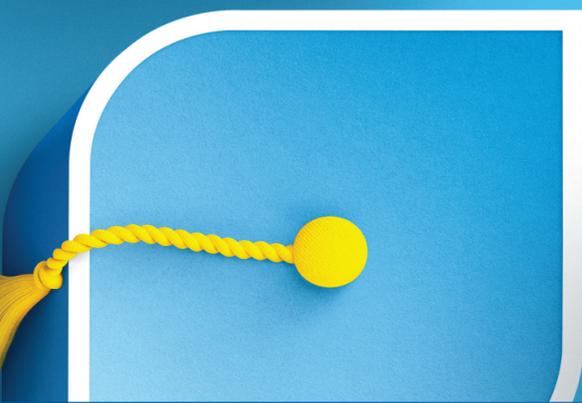
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UNC students help teachers in Detroit

The education class made a website to raise awareness.

By **Blake Hoarty**
Staff Writer

A UNC School of Education class is trying to help out teachers in need several states away.

Professor Leigh Hall's class, The Politics of Reading, learned that the city of Detroit is in a significant amount of debt and that this debt is

disproportionately affecting the Detroit Public School system.

When UNC students like Margaret Smith heard about the debt facing Detroit teachers, they decided to do something about it.

"There are elementary classrooms that don't have heating. There are schools that actually don't have any books," Smith said.

Smith said the strife the Detroit community has experienced inspired the education class to help.

Anthony Aswad, a student in The Politics of Reading,

gave the presentation that originally inspired the project.

"That was my first presentation that introduced our class to (Detroit), but — it's a really collaborative effort," Aswad said.

Aswad said a significant number of the teachers in the Detroit Public School system went on strike.

"Our part is supporting those teachers and supporting those children," Aswad said.

Smith said the Detroit Public School system is being split into two systems

— divided by old and new districts.

"They're going to have the old school district take on all of the debt of the entire district," Smith said.

"It's in a ton of debt. The new one will be completely debt free.

"How do you decide which students deserve to go to a school system that is hundreds of millions of dollar in debt?"

Smith is leading a project to help the teachers by making a website to raise awareness for the poor school systems in Detroit.

The website includes an Amazon Wish List made by some Detroit teachers asking for basic supplies.

Hall said they contacted Detroitteach, a Twitter account that is a voice for teachers in Detroit, and asked what the class could do to help.

"From there it evolved into teachers making these wish lists that are not just books, which is fine because they need so many supplies," she said.

Hall said students do not typically undertake charitable projects like this.

"This is the first one that I have ever done, and I have been at Carolina for 11 years," Hall said.

"It rose out of a need. The class is politics of reading. We were looking at what was going on in Detroit, and it naturally came out of that." There is no timeline for the project, but the students in Hall's class are happy to keep working to help Detroit teachers.

"It's pretty hard to not want to help if you see what's going on," Smith said.

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Summers made his list, and he's checking it twice

The next student body president will take office tonight.

By **Felicia Bailey**
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Student Body President Houston Summers stood in front of an oversized piece of paper listing all the issues he's worked on in the past year. The list stretched all the way to the floor.

Many of the issues on Summers' list — which he wrote — had check marks beside them, showing that they had been accomplished.

Summers will officially leave office today and hand over his responsibilities to Student Body President-elect Bradley Opere.

Summers said he has learned a lot from his time as the student body president, but the three most important things have been learning patience, trusting the process and not jumping to conclusions too quickly.

Summers said he is thankful for the work put in by his administration and felt that they served the community in the best way possible.

"It's been a remarkable experience and there have been so many people that have poured their heart and soul into this and have done the absolute best that they could do because they love serving the students here at this University and not for personal gain or any other reason," he said.

"I can honestly say that darn near every member of our team did everything they could to support our students and they came in with a good attitude and were well intentioned throughout the whole process."

As they left office, Summers and his team looked back at some of the issues they've tackled.

Bathrooms

Summers said they had been able to identify every possible bathroom that could become gender neutral and have gone as far as exploring signs for the bathrooms. He said House Bill 2 has put all of that on hold.

"We've had instances over weeks where it's been awesome, a ton of progress and then absolutely no progress at all," Summers said.

Opere, who is also a member of the Summers administration, worked on the gender nonspecific bathrooms initiative and said while they were not able to make it work, their most successful contribution was in the creation of Pride Place — a new Residential Learning Program specifically designed for LGBTQ students at UNC.

Free rides with Uber

Houston said the Uber initiative — which would offer free rides to students — had a lot of progress but was shut down at the last minute because of issues with accessibility and liability.

"Basically we reached the point where those negotiations are going to have to be started over again if that is something that we believe should be started over again," Summers said.

Plots on campus

Michael Morrison, 2014-15 president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, said everything is in place to have plots on campus soon.

He said he appreciates that Summers kept his word to do everything he could to have plots placed on campus.

"Where we are right now, is finalizing the actual location. In terms of the actual initiative being approved, it has been through a good number of people," Morrison said. "It's no longer a question of 'if,' but 'when.'"

Voter registration

Diana Dayal, director of state and external affairs, said the student government program Tar Heel Vote led voter registration, voter education and a get-out-the-vote initiative. She said they had over 1,000 registrations in the spring.

Pit Teacher lecture series

The "Pit Teacher" lecture series is set to take place sometime before the end of the school year after it was rained out in the fall, said Sowmya Mangipudi, chairperson of student government's academic affairs committee.

"The essence of the event itself was to invite professors from various departments to talk in the Pit about some of the research they were doing



DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

UNC Student Body President Houston Summers stands in the Blue Zone in Kenan Stadium on Thursday. Summers' term ends April 5.

or stuff that they really wanted to talk about," Mangipudi said.

The event, which is a play on the Pit Preacher, is supposed to be laid-back and attract organic audiences who want to hear what professors have to say, Mangipudi said.

Carolina Hall

Summers said he has had a lot of challenges during his time in office, but he believes the biggest issue he confronted was the renaming of Saunders Hall

to Carolina Hall.

He said while he did not choose the name or the 16-year moratorium, he kept his word by making sure Saunders' name was gone.

"Although there is controversy around that, and

there still will be, I am excited about the work that has been done there and I think that we are on the right path even though we have a little ways to go," he said.

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CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

Tuesday, April 5
#13 Baseball vs. High Point
6:00 PM - Boshamer Stadium
All-You-Can-Eat Night: \$5 Ballpark buffet

Wednesday, April 6
#3 W. Tennis vs. NC State
3:00 PM - Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center
#13 Baseball vs. UNC-Asheville
6:00 PM - Boshamer Stadium
Wing Wednesday: \$.50 chicken wings

Friday, April 8
#13 Baseball vs. Virginia Tech
7:00 PM - Boshamer Stadium
3/4 sleeve Baseball shirts for the first 400 students (Carolina Fever game)

Saturday, April 9
#3 W. Lacrosse vs. #5 Louisville
12:00 PM - Fetzer Field
#7 Baseball vs. Virginia Tech
6:00 PM - Boshamer Stadium
Trading card giveaway & Post-game fireworks show

Sunday, April 10
#13 Baseball vs. Virginia Tech
1:00 PM - Boshamer Stadium
Ice Cream Sunday: half-off Ben & Jerry's and Dippin' Dots
#3 W. Tennis vs. Boston College
1:00 PM - Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center
#11 M. Lacrosse vs. #20 Virginia
2:00 PM - Kenan Stadium

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Schwarzman Scholars program information session

Wednesday, April 6 5:15 pm Anne Queen Lounge, Campus Y
(main level from Cameron Avenue entrance)

Are you interested in earning a graduate degree in Beijing?

If so, join the Office of Distinguished Scholarships (ODS) for a special information session and learn about a new award—the Schwarzman Scholars!

Schwarzman Scholars is the first award created to respond to the geopolitical landscape of the 21st century by giving students the opportunity to develop leadership skills and professional networks through a one-year master's degree at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China. Whether in politics, business, or science, the success of future leaders around the world will depend upon an understanding of China's role in global trends. The Schwarzman Scholars program is open to both U.S. and non-U.S. citizens ages 18-28 and seeks diverse individuals from all majors.

The program concluded its first application cycle this year and will welcome its inaugural class in fall 2016. Larry Han and Max Seunik '15 are <http://uncnews.unc.edu/2016/01/11/unc-chapel-hill-student-and-alumnus-among-first-cohort-of-schwarzman-scholars/>. Keep up with information about awards, preparation, and more by following ODS on Twitter: https://twitter.com/ods_uncch



SCHWARZMAN SCHOLARS

THE CLIMB

FROM PAGE 1

the arc, Paige made another 3-pointer to tie the game at 74 and send the bench, the cushion-flinging crowd and all of Chapel Hill into euphoria.

"When Marcus hit the 3, I just looked at it like a sign," said junior forward Isaiah Hicks.

"We're still in this game. It was meant for us."

But 4.7 seconds still

remained. A defensive stop still needed to be made.

Overtime wasn't guaranteed.

Villanova's Ryan Arcidiacono received a pass on one end of the floor and sped to the top of the key. And as all eyes fell on him, the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA Tournament dished the ball to a trailing Kris Jenkins.

He elevated. He fired. He halted UNC's ascent.

"That was supposed to be our moment," Paige said.

"You had to get to this level to be considered and to be remembered. There's not a whole lot of guys that have done better than us ..."

Marcus Paige

Senior guard

"I'm sure it will take me a while for me to watch that game. It's going to be impossible not see that. That shot is going to go down as one of the biggest shots in NCAA Tournament history. It's a buzzer beater in the final game. "I'm going to see it, and

it's going to hurt every time. It's going to remind me of how close we were and just the margin between being there, getting fitted for a ring and cutting the net down and being the way we are right now."

In the locker room, a

towel covered the typically chatty Theo Pinson's head. Managers and players cried. Johnson stared straight ahead, his eyes bloodshot and watery.

But the climb, as difficult and scarring as it might have been, is what this team will be

remembered for.

"You had to get to this level to be considered and to be remembered," Paige said. "There's not a whole lot of guys that have done better than us if you think about it. It's hard to say now because we were so close to being at the top of the mountain.

"But hanging a Final Four banner in that gym is something we'll be proud of for the rest of our lives."

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CHAMPIONSHIP

FROM PAGE 1

The game started sloppy — with UNC and Villanova combining for four turnovers in the first four minutes, much in part to the Wildcats' aggressive full-court trapping defense.

Though Marcus Paige began the game 0-for-3 from the field, he helped the team pull out to a lead toward the end of the first

half. On four consecutive possessions, Paige was directly involved in the Tar Heels scoring, transforming a five-point deficit into a two-point lead.

Carnage ensued, with foul totals piling up on both sides as the teams went to their respective locker rooms at halftime. The Tar Heels led by five with one half left to play.

A half that would last an eternity.

After halftime, Villanova retook the lead with 13:28 on the clock, and it took Paige just 14 seconds to knot it back up. The Wildcats answered with a 3-pointer then went on a run of their own, elevating the lead to seven points.

The tension in the stadium was palpable. A classic finale was coming.

It gets fuzzy now.

There was a Paige corner 3-pointer to cut the lead to

three. A well-designed half-court trap by the guards to force a turnover. Then a Paige missed layup, offensive rebound and successful kiss off the glass.

The Tar Heels were down by three with just 22 ticks left on the clock.

Then, it happened.

Paige made a shot so unbelievable that there are no words to describe it. There's nothing to be said that would make it any more

or less believable.

But it went in. A 3-pointer from beyond the arc tying the game at 74 with just 4.7 seconds left.

"You know, I just want to have the ball in my hands in that situation," Paige said.

After a timeout, the ball was thrown into Ryan Arcidiacono. He ran the floor, tightly guarded by Joel Berry, before flinging the ball backward to Kris Jenkins.

Jenkins set his feet and

fired a deep 3-pointer that was nothing but nylon.

Confetti. Nets. Trophy.

A swing of emotions unmatched. A team with the hearts of lions. A defeat that will ache forever.

"I've never been as proud of a group as I am of this group right now," Coach Roy Williams said.

"I just wish I could have helped them a little bit more."

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Spring 2016 Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Dylan Abolafia - Political Science / Global Studies	Stephen Bundy Cone, Jr. - Public Policy	Aaron Daniel Homburger - Economics	Keegan Kean McBride - Chemistry	Anita Simha - Biology / Linguistics
Alexis Danielle Akeyson - Chemistry	Griffin Bennett Creech - History / Political Science	Sarah Elizabeth Howard - Biology / Religious Studies	Matthew William McHenry - Biochemistry	Julia Dorothy Simpson - Political Science / Hispanic Literatures and Cultures
Marie Elizabeth Alexandre - English / Art History	Lucy Wells Davis - Global Studies	Sandra Leland Hoyt - Exercise and Sport Science / Psychology	Julia Isabelle McKeown - Anthropology	John Wilson Sink - Political Science / Peace, War, and Defense
Alicia Hayne Alford - Business Administration	Tali Rose deGroot - History	Brenham Townsend Hughes - Biology	Andrew Wadsworth Meyer - Music (Vocal Performance) / Dramatic Art	Gabrielle Marie Smith - Exercise and Sport Science / Classics
Hannah Louise Angle - Biochemistry / Biology	Daphne Nadine De Leener - Environmental Sciences	Caleb Nathaniel Jadrich - Chemistry / Exercise and Sport Science	Lorena Millo - Business Administration / English	Michael Eric Steinbacher - German Studies
Sierra Johleen Atwater - Quantitative Biology	Steven Richard DeBiase - Biology / Chemistry	Shafali Fleur Jalota - Music (Vocal Performance)	Frank Anthony Minutillo - Mathematics / Physics	Kelly Nicole Stewart - Political Science / Communication Studies
Katharine Anne Bailey - Psychology	Kelly Anne Duffy - Psychology / Biology	Christopher Jenks - Biochemistry / Exercise and Sport Science	Michael Robert Nahouraii - Psychology	Laura Strenk - Psychology
Grayson Parke Berger - Business Administration / Public Policy	Zachary D. Dvorak - Computer Science / Economics	Genevieve Pu Jing - Global Studies	Brooke Lee Namboodri - Health Policy and Management	Eric Jordan Surber - Journalism
Dayton Sanders Bobbitt - Computer Science / Information Science	Shannon Michelle Dwyer - Business Administration	Lucas Collier John - Psychology	Rachel Lee Nesbit - Economics / Mathematical Decision Sciences	Catherine Louise Swift - Religious Studies
AnaAustin Braswell - Psychology	Kierra Jean Falbo - Biomedical and Health Sciences Engineering	Courtney Johnson - Exercise and Sport Science	Claire Rolin Nielsen - English / French	Caroline Beverly Szyperski - Psychology
Shannon Brien - History / Chinese	Ken-Shih Fan - Chemistry	Sean Christopher Johnson - Biology	Bryan F. Nixon - Biomedical Engineering	Jonathan Robert Thompson - Chemistry
Alexander Brown - Biology / Environmental Sciences	Le Feng - Sociology / Public Policy	Skyler Gentry Jones - Mathematics / Communication Studies	Kylie Nikole Nowicki - Psychology	Graham Charles Treasure - Economics
Zachary M Brown - Biology / Business Administration	Emily Fennell - Nutrition / Chemistry	Samuel Robert Kerr - Biology	James Bertrand O'Bryan - Chemistry	Andrew William Trexler - Biology / Mathematics
Molly Mason Bruce - Geography / Global Studies	Abigail Ferrell - Psychology / Biology	Deborah Kiserow - Biology	Michael Ruggeri Olson - Latin American Studies / Political Science	Brooke Leigh Turnamian - Biology
Sean Michael Buitendorp - Exercise and Sport Science	Abigail Fisher - Nutrition	Andrew Joseph Koltun - Environmental Health Sciences	Caroline Mercer Orr - Studio Art	Hannah Olivia Verrilli - Biology
James Coleman Bumgardner - Business Administration / Anthropology	Davis Jordan Fussell - American Studies	Ina Kosova - Peace, War, and Defense / Asian Studies	Serafim Mixail Pistiolis - Biology / Chemistry	Lan-Anh Vo - Chemistry
Joshua D. Byrd - Chemistry	Ian Michael Gallager - Geography / Economics	Fedor Dmitriyevich Kossakovski - Chemistry	Allie Key Polk - Environmental Health Sciences	Bryan S Wang - Biology
Lexi Nicole Byrd - Exercise and Sport Science	Julie Gao - Business Administration / Economics	Arvind Ram Krishnamurthy - Political Science	Rachel Bethany Poulin - French and Francophone Studies / Global Studies	Madison Elizabeth Watts - Nutrition
Mehmet Levent Calikoglu - Biology / Psychology	Nancy Gao - Computer Science / Business Administration	Michael Donovan Lackey - Political Science / Global Studies	Zack Austin Powers - Philosophy / History	James Cyrus Wheeler - Physics / Mathematics
Elizabeth Mary Carbone - History / Dramatic Art	Joshua Gray - Chemistry / Mathematics	Zichao Li - Mathematics	Vishal S Reddy - Anthropology	Hannah Fae Whited - Middle Grades Education
Tyler Elisabeth Carson - Linguistics	Joshua Taylor Green - Sociology / Public Policy	Linnea Magdalene Ilgen Lieth - Studio Art	Madeline Brooke Reich - Journalism / Psychology	Catherine Frushour Wilson - Political Science / Peace, War, and Defense
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LEGACY

FROM PAGE 1

about the legacy he would leave behind him.

"I want it to be remembered as, 'Man, that 2015-16 team had a great run, and Marcus Paige was leading the way,'" he said. "Not necessarily, 'Marcus had a great career, and his teams kept coming up short.'"

You could feel that desire as Paige willed his team back into a game it would eventually lose to Villanova, 77-74, on the biggest stage in college basketball.

You could see that hunger when he scored seven straight points with just over seven minutes to go to bring his team within five. The hunger to bring something bigger than himself back to the campus that he's called home for the past four years. The four years that he's called the happiest and most fun of his entire life.

When he became second-half Paige for the very last time, scoring 17 points and leading his team back from a 10-point deficit to give them a chance to win it all with just 4.7 seconds left.

"It was special," said sophomore guard Joel Berry, who will now take the torch from the kid from Marion, Iowa. "Marcus is a great player ... That's what Marcus is capable of doing.

"He's been doing that his whole career here."

And don't forget Brice — not that you were going to.

When he followed up a 3-pointer from his best friend with a jumper of his own to bring his team within one with just over a minute to go. With that shot, you could see the growth Johnson has made since his first year under Coach Roy Williams, way back when he had the mustache and just over ten minutes of playing time per game.

"We're going to go into overtime," Johnson said. "That was the whole thing. We were like, 'Hey, we're ready. We're going to go to overtime, and we're going to do what we need to do.'"

You knew they were going to win when Paige drove to the basket — down 72-69 with 35 seconds left — and somehow missed an open layup but somehow found his own rebound and somehow got the ball back up and in the net.

You knew they were going to win when, with 4.7 seconds left, Paige hit the most significant shot of his entire career as a North Carolina basketball player, elevating and double-clutching and sending that Wilson basketball into that netting that he was sure to own just a few moments later.

And that's why, seconds later, you didn't know what to think. Because Kris Jenkins had just taken it all away from Marcus and Brice and Joel James and this 2016 North Carolina basketball team — Roy Williams' favorite team.

That was it. "It's hard," Paige said, "because at some point tonight I have to take this jersey off, and I never get to put it back on."

For the very last time, Paige and Johnson found themselves sitting together in a locker room.

And while they came just short of handing UNC its seventh national championship, maybe, one day, they will take solace in the fact that they gave North Carolina everything.

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Hamilton: the playful, lazy pit bull mix

The pit bull mix needs advance notice before he moves.

By Paige Connelly
Staff Writer

Dogs steal hearts every day, and Jacqui Paul's 10-month-old pit bull mix, Hamilton, is no exception.

"I'm obsessed with the musical," she said. "After meeting Hamilton in the shelter, I was like, 'How do I convince everyone he's the dog for me?' So I was like, 'I'm going to give him a great name.'"

Paul said pit bull mixes often get a bad reputation, but Hamilton's been nothing but affectionate.

"He's the sweetest dog ever — he loves other dogs. He's big on cuddling; he really doesn't have like a single mean bone," she said. "I've never heard him growl, except in his sleep once."

Paul got him at a shelter where he was neglected. There, he contracted severe mange, an infection that causes dogs to lose their hair.

Because of this, Paul said Hamilton turned into somewhat of a fashionista.

"The vet said to put clothes on him, so he has a very full closet," she said. "So I went to Wal-Mart, and I got him these Minion PJs."

His couture has gotten him a lot of attention.

"Everyone kind of knew who he was because he was that one dog who was in little boy's pajamas," Paul said.

Hamilton's also like college students in the morning.

"He's very lazy and very energetic at the same time, so whenever he has to get off the couch, he'll slide off and it'll literally take him three



DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

UNC-Chapel Hill senior Jacqui Paul and her affectionate 10-month-old pit bull mix Hamilton pose for a photo. Hamilton has his own closet filled with different outfits.

minutes," Paul said. "So before we go anywhere, I have to give him a three-minute notice and he'll slowly slide off the couch."

On a more serious note, Hamilton has been there for Paul when life hasn't always gone as planned.

"I had some plans fall through," she said. "The moment the plans fell

through and I realized I can't do exactly what I had planned, I was really upset, and I was on my couch crying, and he just came and jumped on top of me and just licked me and laid there."

Dogs are great friends, and despite the language barrier, Paul said Hamilton has a way of making her feel better.

"He gets emotions very well," she said. "It's cheesy, but dogs really are the best shoulder to cry on."

Hamilton makes occasional appearances at parties as well. A few weeks ago, he showed up to a party hosted by junior biology major Elizabeth Davidson.

"We were throwing a party

and she was a friend of a friend, and (Hamilton) ended up being the life of the party," Davidson said.

Junior Lindsay Barth is friends with Paul and said she adores Hamilton.

"I absolutely love her dog because he's so friendly and will come up to any stranger and cuddle with them," she

said.

Dogs and their owners tend to be alike, and Barth said that's definitely true with Hamilton and Paul.

"He very much reflects her personality," she said. "So I just really love how sociable he was."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Some professors, but not all, cancel class

By Acy Jackson
Assistant University Editor

The NCAA men's basketball championship game occupied UNC students' minds Monday — but for some, the stress of a looming test took over the celebratory mood.

"We're not saying everybody's going to go out and get drunk or go out and be crazy, but it is a good time for celebrating and a time that you are going to want to stay up all night on Franklin Street," said Maryclaire Farrington, a student in STOR 155 who started a petition to have a Tuesday exam moved.

On Facebook, Overheard at UNC filled with petitions for teachers to change the dates of exams happening today.

Sophomore Brian Fields posted a petition to change his ASIA 357 exam because he was at the game in Houston and couldn't possibly get back in time.

"It's my dream to see the Tar Heels play in person, but I've also worked so hard

like my whole life to have an awesome GPA," Fields said.

Fields, who had made in-person requests for mercy before he left, said he got an email from his professor Monday afternoon explaining that he could take the test on Thursday.

Other students weren't so lucky.

Farrington's test was not moved despite the petition and numerous emails among her classmates, but she said she still loves her teacher and will be ready for the test.

"I'm definitely going to be drinking a lot of coffee tomorrow and probably running around Franklin Street with my notes in my hand," she said.

First-year Becky Chen's BIOL 201 lab has an exam today.

"Honestly, I'm not really sure how well this test is going to be knowing that we're spending a lot of our time cheering on the Tar Heels," she said.

Chen asked her teacher

in person for the test to be moved, but she was denied.

"Her answer was that she's confident that we will be able to study and cheer on the Tar Heels at the same time," she said.

Journalism professor Paul O'Connor said he didn't think students would be ready for class today, so he canceled both his 8 a.m. and his 9:30 a.m. classes.

"I'm a realist. I just know the kids aren't going to be in any shape to come into class and participate," he said.

O'Connor said he chose to cancel class no matter the outcome of Monday's game because he remembers waking up the morning after a loss is sometimes harder than waking up after a win.

O'Connor said he looked to the future when making his decision about class.

"I'm sure that 20 years from now most of these kids won't even remember my name, but they'll remember tonight."

university@dailytarheel.com

Moral Mondays go national

New moral revival tour plans to preach activism in 15 states.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

The Rev. William Barber, a social justice advocate and North Carolina NAACP president, kicked off a national moral revival tour at Riverside Church in New York this weekend.

In a press conference, Barber said the purpose of the tour — called The Revival: Time for a Moral Revolution of Values — is to ignite a resurgence of activism in "people of conscience" across the nation.

Barber is partnering with the Rev. James Forbes, a New York minister, for the tour, which will span 15 states — including North Carolina.

"Far too much of our national political discourse and activity has been poisoned by the dominance of regressive, immoral and hateful policies directed toward communities of color, the poor, the sick, our children, immigrants, women, voting rights, the environment and religious minorities,"

Barber said.

The Rev. Rachel Johnson, spokesperson at Riverside Church, said the tour started there because of the church's historical significance.

"Part of the inspiration of the tour is drawing from MLK's 'mountaintop' speech, in which he says that it's time to break the silence," Johnson said. "That speech was delivered at Riverside Church 47 years ago this weekend."

It was also the anniversary of King's assassination.

Johnson said the dates for the tour was intentional.

He's been a longtime partner and companion of ours in the work of advocating for justice in our society and in our public discourse around politics," Johnson said. "We have a long tradition of bringing influential civil rights leaders to our pulpit, going back to Rev. King and before that, and we're excited to continue that."

Kierra Campbell, co-director of outreach for the Campus Y, worked with Barber earlier this year to promote HKonJ, an annual rally in Raleigh to promote many of the issues addressed on the tour.

"The Moral Mondays and the HKonJ rallies bring a lot

of people who are fighting for a lot of different issues together," Campbell said. "It's a great sense of support and encouragement to know that there are lots of people fighting for your cause or who might be fighting for different causes."

Campbell said though Barber might not be actively seeking to represent the state, his actions could reflect on the state due to his prominence.

"He is a different face of North Carolina than what people in the nation have recently seen," she said. "This tour might bring a different perspective to people and how they look at North Carolina."

Luke Beyer, 2016-17 co-chairperson for criminal justice awareness and action for the Campus Y, said religious leaders speaking out for social and political reform is important.

"North Carolina has had a lot of issues where we have infringed on people's rights and maintained flawed systems," he said. "Going on tour to raise awareness for all of these issues is very valuable."

The tour will continue with its first revival at Temple Beth Or in Raleigh Monday.

state@dailytarheel.com

What song represents UNC basketball?

Compiled by staff writer Nicola McIrvine
Photos by Gabrielle Palacio

In honor of the national championship game, staff writer Nicola McIrvine asked fans in the Pit which song they think typifies UNC basketball.

Colin Wilson

Senior, political science major



"The song that they played in that SpongeBob episode at the stadium, 'Sweet Victory' ... Just listen to the lyrics of the song, you know? 'It's the thrill of one more kill.'"

Dante DiMaggio

Sophomore, business administration major



"Definitely 'Jumpman.' You gotta go with that. Hopefully if you ask me this tomorrow, we can say 'Big Rings.'"

Nina Luker

Sophomore, journalism major



"I'm gonna say 'Jumpman' because they always play it at the beginning of games. We always get so hype to that song."

Jessica Huntley

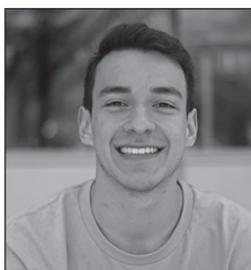
Junior, exercise and sport science



"'Jumpman,' by Drake because you know what? We're just so excited — we're all just jumping everywhere. We're high-key jumping everywhere."

Alejandro Maldonado

Senior at Binghamton University



"'We Are The Champions,' baby — for obvious reasons."

Chris Caracciolo

Senior at Binghamton University



"'Dynamite' (by Taio Cruz), 'cause we're dynamite, baby.'"

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

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The unsung players of UNC

Yesterday was the best Monday I've had in a long time.

The weather was beautiful. The sky and campus were matching in the same shade of glorious Carolina Blue. Even an 8 a.m. exam didn't dampen my excitement. Yesterday was special.

Each "How are you?" was followed by smile and "Where are you watching the game?" Every person on campus was on one accord.

Oh, what a day.

Actually, what a ride.

It was a long road, ya'll.

But Roy Williams and our players have been the face, talent and momentum that have kept us fans going this season.

Can you think of another basketball team whose players make fans look forward to press conferences? (Thanks, Theo Pinson).

They kept us coming back, week after week, just to watch them do what they love — and we love it.

Despite the stress, screaming and high blood pressure ... UNC basketball never loses its magic. Blocking hours out of our day for a 40-minute game seems heinous, but it's worth it.

The season wouldn't be the same without each and every individual involved. Not just the players, coaches and athletic staff either.

We wouldn't even be able to GET to the Dean Dome without the patient, observant traffic guards and Chapel Hill police officers that patrol the area. If you've been in one of those crowds, you know they are no joke and could be potentially dangerous.

Would games really be the same without our talented cheerleaders, dancers and band members ... who spend hours each week preparing for games?

They don't get half of the recognition the team gets, but they still put forth a considerable amount of work on and off the court.

The reporters, photographers and videographers that all document each game, play by play so we can re-live it as many times we like — in addition to giving us the means to produce hilarious gifs and memes for later use.

Carolina Athletic Hospitality staff that facilitate and staff the boxes, and volunteers that take tickets, check bags and clean up afterwards.

And what about the individuals that operate and facilitate the Dean Dome? It doesn't maintain itself.

We may not know their names, or recognize their faces, but UNC basketball wouldn't be what it is without them either.

Now, I say this in no way to minimize the talent and effort put in by our team, coaches and other athletic staff members. However, others involved deserve recognition too.

So, to the traffic guards and police officers, cheerleaders, dancers, band members, reporters, photographers, videographers and to everyone that has worked or volunteered in the Dome ... this was your season, too.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Justifying our pride

College sports deserve to be made ethical.

We are proud. Our North Carolina Tar Heels have had an amazing tournament run, giving this community life. Our memories, as always, mark and make this history. Your time on Franklin Street this semester — deafening chants, the smell of fires and the crystallization of a giant community suddenly and harmoniously showing itself — etches this history into a collective consciousness of now.

We felt that when we beat Duke, when we advanced to the title game and almost again last night.

We are proud to be Tar Heels. Those feelings, and memories, are worth protecting and preserving.

But for the last few years at UNC, and in this nation, loving college athletics has not been easy.

As much as coaches and administrators (even our beloved Coach Roy Williams) would like to ignore it, our university committed fraud and embarrassed itself by administering fake classes and siphoning athletes toward them.

Even Jan Boxill, a professor of sports ethics, administered fake classes.

But UNC didn't operate in a vacuum. This scandal ultimately happened because colleges administer professional sports teams but won't admit it because doing so would blow up the myth of amateurism — a myth that allows us to exploit the labor of athletes.

The NCAA, which could address these systemic issues, continues to act with purposeful stupidity in defending a regressive status quo. That structure creates a space for the wrongheaded actions that UNC took.

This all came to a climax with the release of the Wainstein report in fall 2014. This report painted an image of what the two decades of fraud and lies looked like. It was the University admitting to a problem but never fully accepting the weight of the blame.

We have written in the past on ideas for solutions, and there are many more ideas besides ours.

But it should be said again: Our college athletics damaged this university.

The departure of Chancellor Holden Thorp, the public relations scan-

dals that followed and whatever sanctions might come have been real costs.

And in the same breath, we should also know this: College athletics help to make this university great.

After last night we must realize that this team, and sports in general, continues to be a cultural institutions that do incredible things.

Memories like this do not happen everywhere.

But, in order to keep this, we must actively look to address these real issues. If we do not take the time to fix the problems of college sports, we will go on tolerating lies and exploitation.

Ignoring and allowing these problems stains and erodes the greatness of sports. It stains and erodes our memories and our history.

We do not want to have to explain the greatness of this season with a prelude first on the issues in college sports.

Instead, let us look them in the eye and fix them. UNC can lead these efforts.

We are proud to be Tar Heels. As a community and university, let us continue to address the problems of college athletics so we never have to express that belief with doubts in our hearts.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we find ways to move on after basketball season ends.

Kelsey Weekman (happiest she's ever been to stare at the cardboard backing of a picture frame for eternity) and Drew Goins (third or fourth happiest he's ever been to stare at the cardboard backing of a picture frame for eternity) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: How do I keep basketball season going after today?

You Asked for It: Despite the most crushing defeat since Michael Jordan played baseball, it's natural to want to extend the hype of basketball season past the final game.

The Dean Dome viewing experience during March Madness was great, but it doesn't have to stop there. Throw other things up on the arena big screen: "House of Cards," the campus Snapchat story, your Psychology 245 Quizlet.

Custom-order Fathead stickers of basketball players for your house so you're never far from them. For the most realistic effect, also order a Fathead of a yellow-jacketed security employee who will keep you from approaching the Fatheads



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman

Senior writer and online managing editor.

Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

of the team or sitting in any unattended seats nearby.

The most surefire way, though, is to continue paying voluntary covers for celebratory trips to He's Not Here. When the bouncer looks at you quizzically after you slip him a ten, just give him a wink and say it's what Roy would want.

You: I need someone to look up to now that Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson are graduating. Who should I idolize?

YAFI: Heroes are all around us. We have a few to share:

Look up to anyone who has ever gotten a photo with Grayson Allen at Shooters. Also, anyone who has gotten a photo with Ted Cruz at Shooters. We can't really tell them apart. Anyone who saw the

line at 1 a.m. for tickets to TOPO to watch the game and immediately turned around and went home is a hero among us. Congrats on a night of sleep you'll surely remember forever, btw!

People who let you pet their dogs are the most noble of blood and pure of heart in all of the land. Strive to be like that.

Shout-outs to the legendary professor who canceled the Statistics 155 exam then reinstated it. We'll never forget you! Seriously.

Olivia Benson from "Law and Order: SVU." This one is dead serious.

Here are a few rapid-fire options if you haven't heard one you like yet: the girl who captured and raised a squirrel three years ago, the butt slapper who is in the UNC Marching Band, anyone who has done something For The Kids without relentlessly posting on social media about it, Enrique Iglesias, anyone else who has ever sung a power ballad about being a hero, Ferris Bueller and the anonymous commenter who keeps telling us to get a life. Wouldn't have gotten a life without your input, friend!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm a realist. I just know the kids aren't going to be in any shape to come into class and participate."

Professor Paul O'Connor, on why he's not holding class.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Do yourself and your friends a favor and go back to the playground — you clearly are not ready to face the real world."

Sharon King Thompson, on an editorial making fun of a cappella.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A cappella editorial was not objective

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been a long time since I've read The Daily Tar Heel since I've long recognized it as a rag. Today, however, was a special day since the issue was chock full of basketball hype, so naturally I read the whole thing. Amidst all the basketball info though was an editorial indiscriminately ripping into the a cappella groups on campus.

The article lacked substance or even a coherent argument and amounted to no more than opinion turned bullying. I'm not in a musical group, but I do know several people in them, have seen them perform and can confidently say that all the a cappella groups on campus are at the very least decent. Free speech is a beautiful thing, and everyone has a right to their opinion. However, is it not a goal of journalism to remain impartial rather than shamelessly spouting off your opinions?

To borrow the words of your writer: in consistency with my values on free speech, I'd never call for a stance as hardlined as banning your subpar journalistic methods. I just want less of them.

Trevor Moss
Junior
Biology

The Atlantic Coast Pipeline is a net-good

TO THE EDITOR:

Every day, I think about the success of eastern North Carolina. It's the first thing that crosses my mind in the morning, and my last thought at night. Sure, it's my job as I lead the NCEast Alliance, a regional economic development agency responsible for 25 percent of the state's landmass and 14 percent of its population. But as a native North Carolinian, it's also a calling.

I consider opportunities to drive the poverty level of our citizens below the reported 20 percent. I worry that one of our biggest revenue generators — travel and tourism — is too dependent on nature and elements we can't control. I contemplate what stable and diverse industries could be brought to eastern North Carolina, helping our job seekers become more secure.

I deliberate whether we have sufficient resources to support our education institutions to help our children succeed, and I question if higher education can continue to meet the expectations of our employers.

I wonder how we'll feed, fuel and clothe our increasing population, which happens to be growing faster than the U.S. average. Is the infrastructure in place? Do we have the energy resources we will need to support our manufacturing base in the future?

It's a lot to think about, and I know I'm not alone in my concern. These are all issues of interest to my board of directors.

Recently, however, some of this load has been lightened. I'm excited about progress that's being made in our region, especially with the entry of the Atlantic Coast Pipeline.

The pipeline will allow our people and our companies to be less dependent on outside sources for safe, efficient, reliable natural gas. It'll save our energy consumers more than \$130 million per year. It will bring much-needed jobs during construction and keep hundreds employed through operation. Also, our state will receive \$6 million in tax revenue from the companies that own and operate the pipeline.

This decreased reliance on others and increased opportunity for economic growth is exciting. It's even more so when you consider that half of the counties directly benefiting from the pipeline are in eastern North Carolina.

The Atlantic Coast Pipeline will directly — and positively — affect our region's bottom line. Tax payments, by the owners and operators, will generate more than \$3 million dollars annually for Northampton, Nash, Halifax and Wilson counties. That's money we can use to improve education and build the infrastructure we need for future success.

I know there are those who are opposing the pipeline with concerns of safety. I can understand that apprehension. But, after digging in, asking the tough questions and reviewing the facts, my mind was eased. During construction, the pipeline will go through rigorous federal and state testing protocols, inspections and pressure tests. Once in operation it will be put through annual tests and monitored 24 hours a day with both air and foot patrols. Also, those doing that monitoring will most likely be North Carolinians who've been put back to work.

The other concern I've heard is about the safety of our environment. North Carolina is known for its natural resources, and those of us living here treasure them. Based upon what I've read and learned from conversations with officials, protection of those resources is top-of-mind for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline as well. Along the pipeline route, there will be extensive efforts to protect our native species, preserve wetland and water resources, control erosion and minimize emissions. The pipeline will be underground, and, after construction, the land will be restored to its original quality.

This helps me rest easier at night. This is why I support the Atlantic Coast Pipeline. And, why I believe you should too.

John Chaffee
President and CEO
NCEast Alliance

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Who's your favorite basketball player?

Compiled by staff writer Harris Wheless
Photos by Veronica Burkhardt

Staff writer Harris Wheless asked students and visitors in the quad which member of the UNC men's basketball team they liked best and why.

Laura Brush
2013 graduate



"Marcus Paige because he was a freshman when I was a senior, and it's been awesome to see his ride over the last couple of years."

Bill Dang
Sophomore



"Joel Berry because he brings the excitement, and he's always dancing after the game and having a good time"

Max Taylor
First-year



"Marcus Paige because he's f*cking bomb."

Derrick Bills
Senior



"Marcus Paige because the dude really holds himself well on and off the court. And I've been told I kind of look like him sometimes."

Leroy Anderson III
Junior



"Marcus Paige because when you get really excited you can pronounce his name 'Marcoos Pie-jee!'"

Jacob Zielny
Junior



"Theo Pinson because he looks like he's genuinely having fun."

Campus Recreation simplifies rock climbing for beginners

Auto belays will let beginners easily try out rock climbing.

By Rebekah Guin
Staff Writer

The Campus Recreation climbing walls have now added the option to auto belay to remove barriers for new climbers.

"We are trying not to turn people away, but to let people walk in and get them climbing as soon as we can. Now, they can come try it out for a day with a lot less pressure," said Russell Hobart, the assistant director of climbing programs at Campus Recreation.

In rock climbing, a belayer is someone who is harnessed to the wall with the climber to provide them with the right balance. The belayer serves as a safety measure to support the climber in case of slips or falls.

Auto belaying is a mechanized pulley system that allows for the climber to climb without a belayer. The climbing walls at both Fetzer Gymnasium and Rams Head Recreation Center now have the auto belays.

In the past, beginner climbers at Campus Recreation were required to pay a \$30 fee and take an introductory belaying course — but the new auto belays simplify the process and reduce training costs to only \$10.

The new auto belays allow beginner climbers to get on the wall in a matter of minutes.

Maddy Strauss, the student manager for the wall, said prospective climbers now just have to ask someone at the front desk for an orientation on the auto belay, a process she said can be done in five minutes.

Hobart said the auto belay was implemented because there would be long gaps where no one would be able to get certified to climb.

"Last weekend we were on break and the two weekends before that we didn't have classes," Hobart said.

"If someone came in before spring break and said 'Hey, I want to climb,' they would have had to wait until April 2

to learn to climb, to take the class, then they could start climbing after that."

Not all parts of the rock walls are outfitted with auto belays, but Strauss said there are enough options to try out.

She said the rock wall offers options for the experienced climber who may not have a partner, or for someone who is looking for more repetitive endurance training.

Strauss said she sees the auto belay and the simplified orientation as a stepping stone for further participation at the wall.

"It can be difficult to get involved in the sport as a beginner, but auto belay lets people come and try it out," Strauss said. "You can come in, be on the wall and be with others on the wall, and then you can take the class later if you enjoy it."

"Now, (new rock climbers) can come try it out ... with a lot less pressure."

Russell Hobart
Assistant director of climbing programs

Sophomore Rachel Kleiman, who is a rock climber, said she thinks the auto belay is a great idea to get beginners involved in the sport.

"It is hard to be a beginner," Kleiman said. "People can now come in and try it out without all of the pressure and commitment. Then, if they do want to keep climbing, like learn to belay, they are already part of the climbing community. They are already established at the wall, and they can just keep going from there."

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/FILE

Christian Reyes climbs a rock wall on campus. Campus Recreation has now provided students with the option to auto belay when climbing so that barriers for new climbers are removed.

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

Check out summer.unc.edu

games **SUDOKU**
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Your get hype song

Students discuss their favorite songs to get pumped up for basketball games. See pg. 5 for story.

A new Hamilton

Hamilton the pit bull mix is young, scrappy and hungry for his home in Chapel Hill. See pg. 5 for story.

Petition to do less

Some students successfully eluded today's classes while others got stuck in exams. See pg. 5 for story.

Farewell, Houston

Student Body President Houston Summers says his final farewells to office today. See pg. 3 for story.

Summer Positions Available at the Chapel Hill Tennis Club!

www.chapelhilltennisclub.com

Interested Lifeguards contact chamby147@aol.com

Interested Pro Shop Attendants contact zsteffen-cthc@ncrbiz.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- 1 Rifles (through)
- 6 Kitty cries
- 10 Like some chatter or threats
- 14 Birdbath buildup
- 15 Plant "pet"
- 16 Bellyache
- 17 *Game with a barrel-throwing gorilla
- 19 "Flip or Flop" cable channel
- 20 Dueling sword
- 21 Stare subtly
- 22 Slammer
- 23 Wreck completely
- 25 "Moi?"
- 27 _ Lingus
- 28 Reason for an R rating
- 31 "I _ thought of that"
- 34 Place to overnight
- 35 Crooner Cole
- 36 Stat that's better when it's lower
- 37 *Lock insert
- 41 Expressive rock genre
- 42 Architect Maya _
- 43 Serengeti grazer
- 44 Crease-resistant fabric
- 46 Sewer system entry points
- 49 Back when
- 50 Alpine warble
- 51 Art form profiled in the documentary "Between the Folds"
- 55 Joint sometimes twisted
- 57 Fishing decoy
- 59 Have _; be connected
- 60 "Are you for _?!"
- 61 *Karl Marx opus
- 63 Motown's Marvin
- 64 Prefix meaning "all"
- 65 Singer Baker
- 66 Call router: Abbr.
- 67 Bread served with chicken tikka masala
- 68 Go to pot ... or a phonetic hint to the answers to starred clues
- Down
- 1 Stored in the hold
- 2 Become running mates?
- 3 Dancer de Mille
- 4 Skin bronzing from a bottle
- 5 "Understand?"
- 6 Jim of "Wide World of Sports"
- 7 Self-help website
- 8 [Don't take me too seriously]
- 9 Hang loosely
- 10 Announcement from the foyer
- 11 *Temporary housing for Fido
- 12 Behind schedule
- 13 Green-eyed monster
- 18 "Son of Frankenstein" role
- 22 D.C. insider
- 24 No longer working: Abbr.
- 26 Sharpen
- 28 Computer invader
- 29 Hunter's garb, for short
- 30 Thames school
- 31 Captain's position
- 32 Opera highlight
- 33 *The Court Jester" star
- 38 Stare rudely at
- 39 "He's a priest," not a beast, per Ogden Nash
- 40 Bear or Berra
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- 51 Pest control company
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- 55 Jason's vessel
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On the wire: national and world news

Supreme Court rules on one-person one-vote

WASHINGTON — A conservative effort to shift political power away from fast-growing communities of immigrants fizzled Monday when the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the current widely used method of counting all persons when drawing up election districts.

The justices ruled that creating voting districts “on the basis of the total population” is constitutional and need not change.

The outcome preserves the status quo and is likely to be welcomed by Democrats and immigrants rights advocates.

Just last fall, it looked as though the court’s conservatives might rule that the “one person, one vote” rule requires counting actual voters, not all people in a community.

A conservative legal group had urged the court to require states and localities to draw districts based on their eligible voters, a rule that would have shifted power away from areas that have large number of residents who are not citizens or who may not vote, including immigrants, children and prisoners.

The lawsuit was brought on behalf of Sue Evenwel, a Republican county official from East Texas who alleged that the traditional method of counting all the people had the effect of “diluting” the votes of citizens like her.

Her suit asked the Supreme Court to rule that the Constitution’s guarantee of “equal protection of the laws” required states to give equal weight to the votes of all citizens. If adopted as a constitutional rule, it would have required states and cities to redraw their election districts and give more voting clout to areas where nearly all the residents were citizens.

Doing so would have taken away representatives from areas around Los Angeles and Houston that have large percentages of immigrants who

are not citizens.

Rick Hasen, an election law expert at the University of California, Irvine, called the ruling a “big victory for voting rights” and for urban areas. “A contrary ruling would have shifted power to Republican, rural districts and away from the Democratic urban areas,” he said.

Edward Blum, the conservative activist who launched the suit, said he was “disappointed that the justices were unwilling to re-establish the original principle of one person, one vote for the citizens of Texas and elsewhere. But the issue of voter equality in the United States is not going to go away.”

In defending against the suit, Texas state lawyers said the state was free to use either the total population or a count of eligible voters when drawing districts.

Ginsburg’s opinion for the court explains why counting the total population makes sense. “As the framers of the Constitution and the 14th Amendment comprehended, representatives serve all the residents, not just those eligible or registered to vote,” she said. The census also supplies the most accurate numbers, and it counts all the residents, she noted.

But she also noted a key concession: “We need not and do not resolve whether, as Texas now argues, states may draw districts to equalize voter-eligible population rather than total population,” she wrote.

Her opinion in *Evenwel v. Abbott* spoke for the full court, except for Justices Clarence Thomas and Samuel A. Alito Jr. Both said they concurred in the outcome.

Wisconsin posed as upset for frontrunners

NEW YORK — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are well on their way to the magic delegate numbers they need to clinch their respective party’s presidential nomination (1,237 for Republicans and 2,383

for Democrats), but a few roadblocks remain. The biggest of these, arguably, is Wisconsin, where primary voters go to the polls on Tuesday. Despite sizable delegate leads for the front-runners, many indications suggest the Badger State will go not to them but to the current runners-up, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders. Here’s a sampling:

REALCLEARPOLITICS: CRUZ AND SANDERS

As of Sunday, the poll averaging and aggregating site RealClearPolitics had Cruz ahead in Wisconsin by nearly 7 points, on average, and up by as much as 10 points in two recent polls. As for the Democrats, Sanders enjoyed a narrower 2.2-point lead, according to the site’s average. Pollsters only examined the state sporadically until late March, but both likely winners on Tuesday appear to have surged in recent weeks.

BING: CRUZ AND SANDERS

With a roughly 78-percent accuracy rating so far this cycle, Bing Predicts also projects a Cruz win on Tuesday, and predicts he’ll carry a bit more than 41 percent of the vote. That’s a shift from last Thursday, when the site expected Kasich to eke out a victory with just barely more than a third of total votes, according to the “machine-learned predictive model” that the Microsoft search engine created. It parses data from polls, prediction markets, search engine queries and social media posts.

Sanders, meanwhile, is projected to win about 54 percent of the vote.

FIVETHIRTYEIGHT: CRUZ AND TOSS-UP

On Sunday, FiveThirtyEight, which is run by former New York Times stats guru Nate Silver, gave Cruz as high as a 95 percent chance of winning Wisconsin. Trump, meanwhile, has just an 11 percent chance when looking at recent state polls;

his chances actually dip to 5 percent when national polls and endorsements are factored in. Kasich has a less-than-1-percent chance of winning Wisconsin under either scenario.

For the Democrats, the race is closer and the lead has switched a few times. Sanders now has a 65-percent chance of winning as of Sunday, a big turnaround for the Vermont senator, whom the site had earlier projected would lose to Clinton and who had just 35 percent chance of winning as recently as March 29. When national polls and endorsements were factored in, however, the advantage returned to Clinton, albeit in a 52-48 split.

If that isn’t close enough, according to FiveThirtyEight’s simulated results Sanders will either win by about 2 points or lose by two-tenths of a point.

Wave of migrants return to Turkey after EU deal

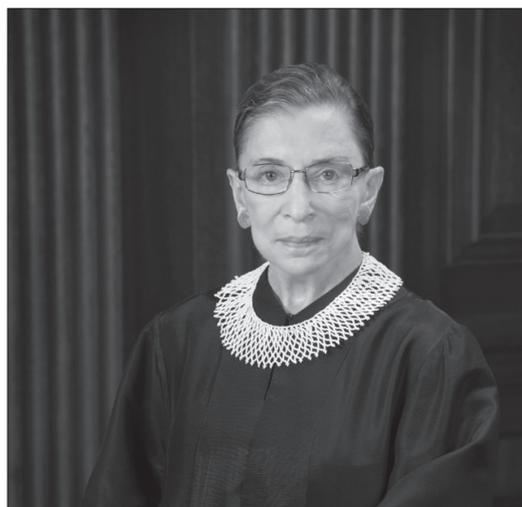
DIKILI, Turkey — The first groups of migrants being sent back to Turkey under a deal reached between Ankara and the European Union arrived Monday in the western Turkish port town of Dikili.

Meanwhile, the first Syrian asylum seekers to enter the EU legally directly from Turkey landed in Hanover, Germany.

Each migrant, carrying one or two bags, was accompanied by Turkish officials to three registration tents just off the jetty. Health, security and immigration officials were also present.

Dikili, a small town about a two-hour drive north of Izmir, is a popular summer holiday spot for Turks. Fishermen readying their nets at the port pointed to several dozen people who they said were migrants caught by the coast guard in the early morning while trying to reach Greece.

Earlier, Greek television showed buses, accompanied by police, ferrying dozens of migrants to the harbor on



MCT/THE COLLECTION OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg defended counting the entire population as she believes that it is the duty of the Supreme Court to represent all residents, including immigrants.

Lesbos.

Turkish authorities and the EU’s Frontex border force boarded the boats, on which people wearing face masks could also be seen.

Once processed at Dikili, the migrants were being sent on buses to holding centers. Turkish media reported that some of them would be taken to detention facilities in Edirne, northwestern Turkey, near the border with Greece and Bulgaria.

Those centers were built several years ago when the land route from Turkey to EU countries was still open.

In Dikili, meanwhile, several protesters unfurled a banner that read “stop deportations.” But the situation remained calm.

When the second vessel docked, protesters held up signs that read, “no to racism, ‘refugees welcome,’” and “EU started the biggest official human trafficking of human history.”

No further returns were expected on Monday, a Greek police spokeswoman said. “First the registered asylum applications must be dealt with,” she told reporters on

Lesbos.

Additional asylum experts from other EU countries were needed to do this, the spokeswoman said.

Under the deal struck between the EU and Turkey last month, migrants who arrived in Greece after March 20 who do not apply for asylum or fail to qualify will be returned to Turkey.

The agreement — the EU’s latest attempt to tackle an influx of migrants and asylum seekers largely triggered by the war in Syria — has been severely criticized by rights groups.

Last year, more than 1 million people arrived on EU shores — the majority of them crossing from Turkey to Greece’s Aegean islands with the help of a network of migrant smugglers operating out of Turkey.

The deal targets human traffickers by sending back anyone reaching Europe by these means and giving them little hope of later receiving asylum in the EU.

For every migrant sent back to Turkey, one Syrian refugee will be directly taken from Turkey and resettled in Europe.

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Announcements

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search “Youth Programs Specialty Camps”). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

LEASING ASSISTANT PART-TIME Durham, Southpoint apartment community seeking part-time leasing assistant. Must be available on Saturdays! Administrative duties include: Processing applications, filing, making copies, faxing, answering phones, making follow up calls. \$11/hr. Must pass criminal background and drug test. Email resume and availability to office@berkeleyssouthpoint.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.

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Summer Jobs

HIRING SUMMER CAMP counselors (deadline 4/8) for day camp in Durham. Full-time or part-time teaching positions also available year-round. See www.bethesdachildcare.com or call 919-596-5420 for more info.

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS & RECREATION is hiring summer camp counselors, coordinators, inclusion counselors, lifeguards and swim instructors for Summer 2016. Visit www.townof-chapelhill.org for more information.

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Expect a year of adventure and learning. Review options carefully, planning action for after 5/9 and larger investments after 8/13. A two-year collaboration phase sparks on 9/9. Professional developments after 9/1 lead to spiritual renewal after 9/16. Reconsider dreams, ideals and beliefs. Look for hidden answers. Listen to your heart.

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 an 8 — You’re more confident today and tomorrow. Try a new style. Begin a financially savvy phase over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. With Venus in your sign for four weeks, you’re irresistible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 — Savor peaceful introspection today and tomorrow. For four weeks with Venus in Aries, fantasies and dreams abound. You’re especially clever for the next few weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Your creativity seems boundless.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 — Collaborate with friends today and tomorrow. Profit from socializing over the next month (with Venus in Aries), despite a pull toward introspection over the next few weeks (with Mercury in Taurus). Share your dreams.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 — Assume more professional authority today, tomorrow, and over the next month, with the Moon and Venus in Aries. Communication and team collaboration come easily for the next few weeks. Hold meetings, parties and gatherings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 — Expand your territory over the next month, with Venus in Aries. Study and travels flow, especially today and tomorrow. Your communication skills advance your career, with Mercury in Taurus for the next few weeks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 — You’re especially brilliant with finances and negotiations over the next month. Earn more and save more. Plan a trip to study a fascinating subject over the next few weeks. Broaden your horizons.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 — Have fun with your partner over the next month, with Venus in Aries, especially today and tomorrow. With Mercury in Taurus for about three weeks, you’re clever with bookkeeping and budgets. Determine shared priorities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 — You’re especially creative and productive over this next month. Your work is in demand, especially today and tomorrow. Make agreements, promises and sign contracts over the next three weeks. Collaborate and compromise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 — You’re lucky in love and games this month, with Venus in Aries, especially today and tomorrow. Creativity inspires your work over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Follow passion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 — Your heart is at home over the next month. Beautify your family’s spaces. Nurture your garden. Creative inspiration colors your writing and communications over the next three weeks. Play with words.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Learn voraciously over the next month, with Venus in Aries. Study what you love, especially today and tomorrow. Beautify your home over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Read and write.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 — This next month (especially today and tomorrow) can be especially lucrative. You have a special gift with words over the next three weeks. Write your novel. Share what you’re learning. Promote good causes.

Q&A with wildlife researcher **Roland Kays**

eMammal — founded by N.C. State University researcher Roland Kays — allows citizen scientists to collaborate with researchers to document animals in the wild using infrared camera technology.

Staff writer Kent McDonald spoke with Kays about the project, conservation and his upcoming book, "Candid Creatures: How Camera Traps Reveal the Mysteries of Nature," available this May.

The Daily Tar Heel: What is eMammal?

Roland Kays: eMammal is a way to manage camera traps' images and data. It's specifically designed to work with citizen scientists. One of the things we're finding is scientists are running more and more camera traps all around the world and basically get so many millions of photographs that it becomes difficult to deal with them all.

Furthermore, it's easier to engage for citizens who have camera traps who can basically help scientists do the research, get to participate in some of the fun of seeing the animals, seeing what animals live where

— they can use eMammal to basically send their pictures to our research project.

DTH: What is the technology used in these camera traps?

RK: It is a motion sensor and a digital camera. So, as an animal walks by, they trigger a motion sensor and the camera takes a series of pictures and saves them to a memory card ... Only recently have the cameras really gotten good enough and cheap enough to where we can really use them on a big scale. So one of the things we're excited about is having citizen scientists helping us run more cameras than we actually could ever run ourselves, which allows us to collect the data we need over large areas and from year to year.

DTH: How are these photos affecting scientific research and our understanding of these species?

RK: It lets you see which species are using certain areas. There are a whole bunch of different research questions you could ask about that, but most of them ... have to do with how humans and

animals can share the planet.

DTH: How has this technology influenced conservation efforts?

RK: It does in two ways — one is it collects important data about the animals, so you know which species live where. But the other side of things that's really important is it gets these pictures that are really engaging. If you're dealing with citizen scientists, you're even getting people involved so they understand what animals are living and they become local advocates for conservation. Even if it's just scientists running cameras, pictures are great for sharing the results, for getting people excited about the animals.

That's a lot of what I try to do in my book — was to collect all these pictures from scientists all around the world and show the public this sort of fun side, amazingly beautiful side of nature that scientists have been enjoying for so long and sort of help try to engage a larger community in this conversation about saving the environment.

DTH: What inspired you to



COURTESY OF ONGAVA GAME RESERVE

A female lion brings her cubs to drink from a watering hole on a ranch in Namibia.

write your upcoming book, "Candid Creatures: How Camera Traps Reveal the Mysteries of Nature"?

RK: I figured every scientist probably has one of these greatest hits folders and so basically the idea was to draw

from that the global collection of pictures that scientists have been gathering to tell the story and discoveries they had been making.

DTH: What are some of your favorite photos from the book?

RK: Some of my favorites were the chimpanzee and gorilla pictures. They're just so human-like and each individual looks different ... It very much reminds me of a family portrait you'd get of humans.

state@dailytarheel.com

North Carolina town suffers cancer cluster mystery

UNC Hospitals offers help but no source for cancer rate found.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

The people of Huntersville are trying to unravel a medical mystery stumping the experts at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

At least a dozen residents in the suburb of Charlotte have been diagnosed with a rare form of ocular cancer since 2000, with the majority reported after 2010 — but the source remains

unknown.

Dr. Stergios Moschos, an oncology professor in the UNC School of Medicine, said this outbreak is particularly rare.

"It is a cancer of one out of six million and now we have an area of 50,000 residents, and (have) more than 10 cases within this area," he said.

The cancer is specifically referred to as ocular melanoma, which is noted as lethal by the Ocular Melanoma Foundation. But according to the foundation, the disease is treatable, and self advocacy and healthy lifestyle can help lead to a long and healthy life.

UNC Hospitals stepped

in to assist with the investigation and offer a higher level of expertise.

Of particular interest is Hopewell High School, Moschos said. Multiple cases of the rare cancer were found in students attending that school.

Representatives at Hopewell did not respond to requests for comment.

"Because there were three cases from Hopewell High School, and there was one guy who had ocular melanoma and he was one of the construction people there, there was a big emphasis that the ground zero for ocular melanoma was Hopewell High School," Moschos said.

But Moschos said this is speculation and there may be a variety of environmental factors involved with these cases, which he said makes it harder to analyze.

Though Hopewell was investigated and cleared by the county, people in the area are calling for further testing.

According to the report released by health officials, the Mecklenburg County Health Department epidemiology staff performed a comprehensive analysis of Hopewell and the surrounding two-mile radius. The school was found in compliance with North Carolina's environmental standards. Other environmental factors

were deemed irrelevant.

But the report does encourage further scientific research into the causal factors of this disease.

"Because there is no known environmental agent identified as a specific cause of ocular melanoma, where and when the disease started is more than likely not to be found," the report states.

Moschos said the types of people who have developed the cancer in Huntersville defy the norm.

"This is a disease of the older people, of a mean age of 60 years old — and the prototype of men actually — and now you're getting predominately women

less than thirty years old," Moschos said. "This is just not normal."

Crystal Sousa, who started working in Huntersville in 2010, was diagnosed with the disease in 2012.

Sousa tried natural remedies to cure her cancer, but later turned to UNC for treatment. She is now cancer free, having lost an eye in the process.

The feeling in Huntersville is one of uncertainty, Sousa said.

"A lot of people are really freaked out," she said. "I guess everybody's thinking: 'It could be me next.'"

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