Inside

BARK AT THE BOSH

Even with the dogs on UNC's side, UNC suffered its worst loss of the season to Georgia Tech this weekend. **See story on pg. 10.**

WE REALLY LOVE DOGS HERE AT THE DTH, OK?

Have you ever heard of a doggy Easter egg hunt? Nope? Well, the Hillsborough Police put one on this weekend. Dogs hunted for thousands of treat-filled eggs on Saturday. **See story on pg. 8.**

PROFESSORS HELP FOUND NEW CHURCH

Two UNC faculty members and an optometrist founded Resurrection Church — a church that will combine traditional Christian doctrine with thoughtful discussion. **See story on pg. 9.**

Today's weather

Better bring three outfits today.
H **78,** L **44**

Tuesday's weather

Heaven.
H **68,** L **42**

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 18 | dailytarheel.com | Monday, March 28, 2016

HEADING TO HOUSTON

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Roy Williams and the Tar Heels celebrate after their 88-74 win against Notre Dame on Sunday, advancing them to the Final Four.

'Everything clicked' in second half

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	88
NOTRE DAME	74

By Pat James
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The players on the North Carolina bench stood on their feet, waving their arms and urging the sea of fans clad in Carolina Blue to stand with them as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

Less than a minute remained in the Tar Heels' 88-74 win over Notre Dame in the Elite Eight, but the celebration was already underway.

When the final buzzer sounded, Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson, UNC's senior leaders, embraced after four hard years of pursuing what now stood in front of them.

For the first time since 2009, the Tar Heels knew they were going to the Final Four.

"Four years," Paige recalled telling Johnson as they hugged. "Four years. This is what makes it all worth it."

But before the elation, the trophy presentation and the cutting of the nets, UNC was once again forced to use its defense to turn things around.

After entering halftime with a 43-38 advantage, North Carolina jumped out to a 51-40 lead.

That lead quickly turned into a one-point deficit. The Fighting Irish went on a 12-0 run over a three-minute period, taking a 52-51 lead with about 13 minutes left.

Paige answered with a jumper to regain the lead for the Tar Heels, but they still needed a spark — one Theo Pinson was ready to provide.

"We were going bucket for bucket, and we had to stop that really quickly," Pinson said. "Bonzie (Colson) just held the ball out in front of me, and I swiped at it one time and got a piece (of it)."

The ball rolled away from both players, a swing of momentum potentially riding on who could corral it first. Pinson knew it had to be him.

"I was like, 'I've got to get this ball.'"

And he did. The sophomore immedi-

SEE **ELITE EIGHT,** PAGE 7

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior Brice Johnson (11) shoots the ball during the Elite Eight game against Notre Dame Sunday. Johnson scored 25 points.

Angry Brice returns to fuel UNC's win

A technical foul couldn't halt Johnson's 23rd double-double.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Angry Brice was back.

It's often good for the North Carolina men's basketball team when that's the case for Brice Johnson — but not at this moment.

After a Notre Dame rebound with 13:17 left in the second half, with the Tar Heels in the midst of letting an 11-point lead disappear into thin Philadelphia air, Johnson was called for a foul.

He threw the ball into the air and walked away as it clattered off the backboard. Tech him up, ref.

After Johnson was called for the technical foul, junior guard Steve Vasturia hit two free throws for the Fighting Irish, and sophomore forward Bonzie Colson made a layup to erase UNC's lead and take a 53-52 advantage.

"It was really dumb on my part to put my teammates in a situation like that," Johnson said after the game. "Being a leader on this team, I don't want to do that and have myself not be in the game and hurting them at the same time by getting the tech."

Johnson put the top-seeded Tar Heels in that situation after leading them to a 43-38 edge in the first half. He led UNC with 15 points by showing the ability to hit mid-range and elbow jumpers — an aspect of his game that's often overlooked by his ability to score in the post and paint.

He had also hauled in eight rebounds to help give his team a 13-7 edge on the glass at halftime.

But with just over 13 minutes left in the second half, with Kennedy Meeks' single-handed 8-0 run essentially thrown out the window, with the Tar Heels losing in a lose-and-go-home game, Johnson did not have his team in the right situation.

"I saw the whole thing hap-

SEE **JOHNSON,** PAGE 7

'Our state doesn't care about all of its individuals'

Student leaders responded to a law signed Wednesday.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

A new law undoing statewide anti-discrimination policies for LGBT individuals will prevent the University from allowing individuals to use the bathroom of their gender identity, requiring instead that they use the bathroom corresponding to their gender assigned at birth.

The N.C. General Assembly passed the bill, called House Bill 2, in a special session. Gov. Pat McCrory signed the bill into law Wednesday night.

Lauren Martin, president of the Sexuality and Gender Alliance, said the bill represents a dangerous power structure that could hurt progress on UNC's campus.

"The fact that a bill can pass within a few hours of being written and discussed and signed that explicitly discriminates against LGBTQ people — it's very scary that your state can have such strong feelings about its people or constituents," Martin said.

Martin said the bill will complicate the process of creating more gender-neutral bathrooms on campus — which has already proved challenging.

According to the UNC LGBTQ Center's website, there are currently 57 gender nonspecific or single stall bathrooms with a locking exterior door on campus.

First-year Brennan Lewis said the legislation was kept away from the general public.

"He just rushed everything through so quickly. It was kind of sketchy — what kind of governor signs a bill at 10:30 at night?" Lewis said.

Lewis said the bill shows the General Assembly does not care about all of its constituents.

"It's saying that LGBTQ students aren't citizens, basically. It tells trans students that they're dangerous and abnormal, which is really terrible for folks' mental health," Lewis said.

Regan Buchanan, co-president of the Campus Y, said it's important for students to contact their legislators.

"Just because this bill is law doesn't mean that they shouldn't hear from you. They should know that they're not representing the interests of their constituents because that's what they're elected to do," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said she was disappointed the bill was passed but not surprised.

"The N.C. legislature has a history and a pattern of legislating to marginalized individuals that aren't white and wealthy," Buchanan said.

"We're saying that we need to dismantle the structure and stop letting things like this happen and prevent the elections of ignorant people to the North Carolina legislature."

The General Assembly did not make the bill public until the day it was passed, which

DTH/KENT MCDONALD

Members of the community gather to protest a new law that regulates transgender individuals' use of bathrooms.

Martin said disregards progress made towards equality for marginalized people.

"It sends the message that our state doesn't care about all of its individuals, that equality is only for a few people and our state doesn't care about the needs of LGBTQ people," Martin said.

university@dailytarheel.com

IN CELEBRATION OF THE FRIDAY CENTER'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY, THE FRIDAY CENTER PRESENTS
THE RED CLAY RAMBLERS
APRIL 16, 2016 | THE FRIDAY CENTER
DOORS 7 PM, SHOW 8 PM | TICKETS $25
PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE @ FRIDAYCENTER.UNC.EDU/RAMBLERS

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."
NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY TYLER MARCH
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELSEY WEEKMAN
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE WESTER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KERRY LENGYEL
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYLEY FOWLER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

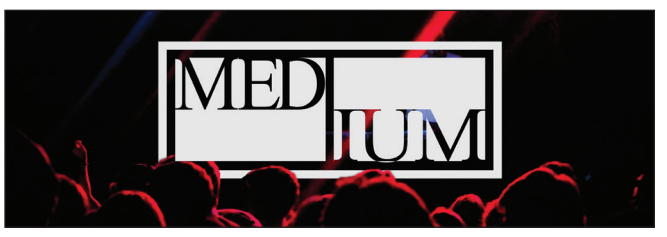
Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Paige Ladisic, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person; additional copies may be purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for $0.25 each. Please report suspicious activity at our distribution racks by emailing dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

The best of online



Binge-Watch Guide: 'House of Cards'

By Kylie Marshall
Staff Writer

Binge Watch Guide is a blog series to lead you through the many available series for streaming.

If you're finally catching on to the recent season four hype, "House of Cards" is perfect for the two kinds of Americans: those who love politics and those who love to hate politicians.

The Netflix original stars the legendary Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright (you might remember her as Jennnnayyyy from "Forrest Gump" or Princess Buttercup from "The Princess Bride") as the ultimate power couple — think Bill and Hillary, but more evil.

The show centers around Frank Underwood (Kevin Spacey)'s quest for political power starting as the House majority whip.

Time commitment: Medium. There are four seasons, with 13 episodes that are 45 minutes to an hour long. If you're slow, it could take you a month or two. If you're quick, it could take you less than a week.

READ THE REST: Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

THE ONYEN

Staff writer Kameron Southerland shares 11 signs that your roommate is basically your mother.

College means something different for everyone, but to a lot of us it means one thing: freedom.

But life is sometimes like an overused Spider-Man quote: "With great freedom comes great responsibility."

In college, that means learning how to do things on your own like laundry and ignoring grandma's calls. But if you're as lucky as I am, your roommate comes in clutch with these things.

For more, head to dailytarheel.com.

FASHION

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover delves into the three most misunderstood fashion rules.

Along with the beautiful tops, the exquisite accessories and the divine dresses that make up everything that has to do with fashion, are rules that people tend to have a love/hate relationship with.

The standard rules of fashion are starting to go out of style as time goes on and people begin to formulate new fashion standards.

Here are three rules that are incredibly misunderstood or taken far too seriously.

For more, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Athletics scandal could be nearing its end

NCAA president Mark Emmert said the five-year investigation into the academic scandal in UNC's athletics department could end soon.

"It took the University a long time to gather the facts on their end," Emmert told USA Today Sports.

— staff reports

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

University to highlight criminal justice reform

This week is Criminal Justice Reform Advocacy Week, hosted by the Criminal Justice Awareness and Action group. The week will feature lectures and benefit nights focusing on criminal justice reform.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Preparing for the TFA Interview: University Career Services will hold a workshop to help students prepare for the interview process with Teach for America, including individual interviews and five-minute lessons. This event is free and open to UNC students.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

Bettie Allison Rand Lecture Series: Andrew Hemingway: Andrew Hemingway, a professor emeritus of art history, will speak at this year's lecture series focusing on naturalism. The series will last until April 2.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Room

WordPress Chapel Hill: In this meetup for people learning the basics of WordPress, members will discuss themes, frameworks and WordPress Customizer. This event is free to attend, and registration is required for the meetup group.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

TUESDAY

N.C. Health Care Expo: University Career Services will host an information session for students interested in joining a health-related profession. Graduate program representatives will be available to answer questions. This event is free to attend.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union

UNC Baseball vs. Davidson: Dollar Dog Night: The Tar Heels will take on Davidson at home in Boshamer Stadium. There will be hot dogs and drinks for $1. Admission is free for UNC students, staff and faculty.
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 drove while impaired on 412 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Stephens Street at 2:32 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations on 179 E. Franklin St. at 4:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone damaged property at 1200 Raleigh Rd. at 6:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged the muffler on a car, causing $200 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone was cited for drug violations at a residence on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:04 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was smoking marijuana inside of an apartment, reports state.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations at 108 Henderson St. at 12:47 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was carrying a beer down the public street, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road between 8 a.m. and 6:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole an automobile, valued at $2,500, reports state.

• Someone illegally dumped construction materials behind Phillips Middle School at 606 N. Estes Drive at 6:29 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ISHMAEL BISHOP, CAMERON JERNIGAN, ZACH RACHUBA, KATE STOTESBERY, CHRIS DAHLIE, JACK LARGESS, VISHAL REDDY, TREY FLOWERS, GABY NAIR, JACOB ROSENBERG

Chiraayu Gosrani
It's Nothing Personal

Senior economic and global studies major from Fuquay Varina.

Email: cpgosrani@gmail.com

Injustice behind LEED walls

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-certified energy projects have cropped up in the most peculiar of places: Northside Elementary School in Chapel Hill, the courthouse in downtown Durham, the Greenbridge mixed-use development in Chapel Hill and the Genome Science Building on campus. And, early last year, I learned that Orange County hired an architecture firm "well-versed in correctional center and energy-efficient design" to plan a new $20 million jail.

Yet, for me, these developments incite disdain, rather than excitement.

Below the skylights of Northside Elementary School, school discipline and policing policies are actively surveilling and pathologizing Black and Brown youth. Black students are deemed defiant, disruptive and disrespectful and are five times more likely to receive suspensions than white students across Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Beyond these glaring disparities exists a reality in which our schools are operating as spaces of racial violence.

Beneath the green roof of the Durham County courthouse, the court and prison systems are reproducing the racialized underpinnings of chattel slavery. Black and Brown people are being criminalized, contained and killed. "The judicial branch of the government was made to recycle us," writes Thomas Clayton, an inmate in the detention facility awaiting trial.

In the shadows of the solar installations at Greenbridge, developers are exploiting urban rent gaps and uprooting the neighboring Black, working-class Northside community. The development perpetuates insidious and racialized processes of gentrification that have marginalized Northside residents for decades.

The Genome Science Building, our campus' latest fixture, is situated within a racialized campus geography. Our university's commitment to sustainability and innovation competes with its commitment to preserving a tradition of white supremacy and racism.

The more I see LEED certification, the more I realize that commitments to sustainability are false metrics of ethics. Greenness permeates within sites of oppression to mask systems of racial capitalism.

The capital leveraged to "greenwash" institutions is the same capital repurposed to oppress Black and Brown people. The recycling of physical material juxtaposes the recycling of Black and Brown bodies, just as the commodification of carbon emissions parallels the commodification of Black and Brown labor.

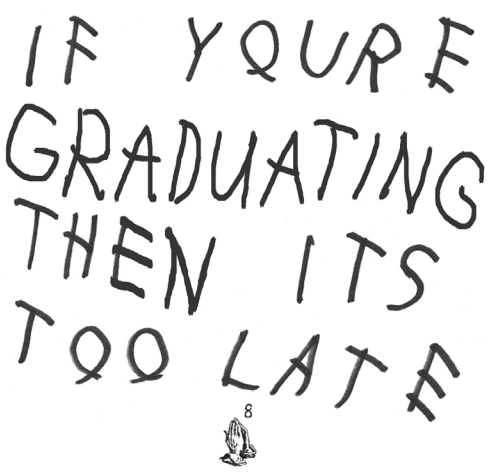
Such insidious processes of marginalization have been sanitized under the guise of energy efficiency and sustainability. Oppression is OK as long as it's LEED certified.

As an environmental studies minor, I am concerned by how institutions manipulate sustainability and innovation to convey an ethos of ethicality. Sustainability exists at the nexus of environmental, social and economic justice, and commitments to sustainability should require more than a LEED plaque at the front door. LEED-certified injustice is still injustice.

NEXT
Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder writes about telling others less.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Many states, many rates

One State, One Rate fits with Spellings' affordability goals.

On Monday, a reporter asked Margaret Spellings her thoughts on granting in-state tuition for undocumented students. Spellings seemed to hesitate slightly, replying: "I come from a state that that's been a long standing policy of the state." Though prefacing that "obviously the Board of Governors and the legislature need to weigh in on this," she stated, "I've seen it be successful in Texas — in a state with many, many miles of borders."

She's right.

When it comes to in-state tuition for undocumented students on this campus, many might think of the issue in terms of activism. For years now, student organizers, professors and experts have been pressing for North Carolina to grant in-state tuition to undocumented students. They have tirelessly worked through many avenues, including the One State One Rate campaign, for which this board has previously expressed its support.

But this admirable campaign has gone on for so long that it has become possible to lose sight of the context of this issue beyond the University or beyond our state's current climate of divisive politics.

Thanks to pushback from North Carolina lawmakers, it has become easy to forget a few facts: Granting in-state tuition for undocumented students is not innately partisan. It is not innately divisive. In fact, it is not innately controversial.

And on Monday morning, the proud partisan Spellings actually reminded us of this.

She reminded us of a history of measures to grant in-state tuition in many other states — at least 18 others, to be exact. And the common denominator among these states is not the partisanship of their citizens or their governments. Rather, it is the large size of the undocumented populations in these states.

Spellings' statement reminds us that this discussion does not need to be heated, nor in most states is it relegated to a sphere of activism. In most states with undocumented populations the size of North Carolina's, it is law. This includes traditionally conservative states like Texas.

These states have crafted the commonsense, across-the-aisle solution: To grant in-state tuition to those undocumented students that have graduated from public high schools.

Spellings should publicly recognize that granting in-state tuition to undocumented students is both a logical and moral fulfillment of the University's mission.

For Spellings to advocate for this would be in line with her own rhetoric of affordability and of education as a tool of social mobility. From the precedent laid in 1982 in the landmark Supreme Court case Pyler v. Doe, we have guaranteed undocumented students the right to public education through high school. And we have left it to the states to decide whether these students can affordably pursue public higher education as well.

If Spellings truly believes that higher education is a new fundamental right, then she should seize this opportunity to pressure lawmakers to allow undocumented students to access this right.

But we are not simply relying on Spellings to respond to this issue. We strongly encourage students on our campus and residents of our community to continue exerting pressure on Spellings and our lawmakers.

This is not an issue decided by party lines, but by fundamental promises of opportunity.

EDITORIAL

Next up to bat ...

Women ought be included in America's pastime.

We all have heard the story. It was April 15, 1947, in Brooklyn. Jackie Robinson stepped out of the dugout at Ebbets Field, took first base and broke the color barrier of baseball.

Baseball has always called itself the great equalizer — this became more true after Robinson broke the color barrier. This was a massive step toward equality for the nation and for baseball, but as we see in other national issues, women are still excluded from many aspects of both the national and baseball conversations. This board is calling for the inclusion of women in baseball both as a general sport and as a professional career.

Even in the modern era of baseball, women have played professionally. Dorothy "Dottie" Kamenshek played professional baseball during the 1940s and 1950s, even receiving praise from professional male players for her adept ability to play first base.

This led us to ask: why are women not playing baseball today?

Despite many talented female baseball players, like Melissa Mayeux who is currently on the MLB international registration list, female baseball players are few in number. This stems from young, talented athletes being encouraged to attend youth training camps that essentially correspond with their gender — boys to baseball camps, girls to softball. While professional softball does exist, it is nowhere near the capacity of pro baseball, which limits the future of extremely talented players.

Even at UNC baseball's own Elite Prospect's program the website states the camps is "open to any and all entrants. (Limited only by number, age, and grade level and gender.)" UNC ought not to discourage women from baseball, and it certainly should not have policy barring women from baseball camp.

We are not calling for a relaxation of standards within baseball camps and teams — we acknowledge that there are physical differences between men and women — we are calling for increased opportunities.

As any lover of baseball will know, the strongest and fastest player is not always the best. The hardest thrower is not always the best pitcher, and the hardest hitter is not always the best offensive player. Some of the greatest players could not consistently hit home runs, but still scored consistently.

There is no harm in giving more people more opportunities to pursue their passions. No gender should be systematically discouraged from doing anything, and baseball is not an exception. This editorial board looks forward to watching the first woman step out of the dugout, take her position and shatter the notion that baseball is a "man's sport."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It tells trans students that they're dangerous and abnormal, which is really terrible for folks' mental health."

Brennan Lewis, on Gov. Pat McCrory signing HB2 into law

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"CH could easily alleviate pressure on housing prices by relaxing the land-use regulations that are increasing the cost of housing."

RalphUNC, on alleviating Chapel Hill's rising housing costs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ways to donate to fight against cancer

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Princy Varghese, and I am the sister of Vincey Varghese, who recently passed away on March 16, 2016.

She suffered from a rare brain tumor called sarcoma. Less than one percent of people in the U.S. are diagnosed with this type of cancer.

Thank you so much for all of your support in the article that was recently published in The Daily Tar Heel.

Yesterday my family and I, along with Pastor Troy Davis of Calvary Church, published a gofundme.com/vinceyvarghese campaign. We have compiled over $50,000 in debt in just one weeks' time. Our goal is to raise $75,000, and a portion of every donation will go to fighting pediatric cancer. We are asking if you would consider publishing this GoFundme Campaign in next week's DTH.

I am also in contact with Ashley Buige, a current student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A group of her friends have started a team dedicated to Vincey to walk in her memory. The walk is at UNC-Chapel Hill on Fetzer Field on Friday, April 15 from 6 p.m. to April 16 at 9 a.m.

Since Vincey was active in Relay for Life, we want to continue on in her legacy in supporting this cause.

For more information about this event, Relay for Life go to:

http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?fr_id=71335&pg=team&team_id=2021276

GoFundme Link to support the Varghese Family:

https://www.gofundme.com/vinceyvarghese

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Princy Varghese
Greensboro

Humans have the duty to help others

TO THE EDITOR:

As explained by an extraordinary public policy professor here at UNC, the concept of social justice can be imagined as a pie.

When we extend and promote the rights of one group, we're not taking away the rights and liberties from another group. We're not taking away a slice of your, or anyone's, pie.

We're just making the pie bigger and making sure that everyone eats at the table.

When you fail to care, represent and speak for those who cannot do so for themselves, don't be surprised when no one's there to do so for you in the time of your need.

As human beings, we have the basic duty to serve others.

As a Tar Heel, we have the duty to do it well.

Tina Capelo
Junior
Peace, war and defense and political science

Ban on e-cigs is just in protecting people

TO THE EDITOR:

The UNC Nicotine Dependence Program works with thousands of people to fight the powerful addiction to nicotine while facing a host of obstacles, including tobacco industry misinformation and insurance company denials of medications that help minimize withdrawal and support behavioral change.

We strongly support the Orange County Board of Health's efforts to implement common sense regulation on e-cigarette/vapor use in public spaces.

While adults are free to make decisions harmful to themselves, exposing others to that harm is not part of our social contract. E-cigarette vapor contains harmful chemical constituents. Over 400 manufacturers produce these products with different formulations.

Until regulation exists to ensure safety, the BOH serves the public by addressing concerns of the vast majority of people who do not wish to be exposed to nicotine vaping. The tobacco and vaping industries (increasingly one and the same) spend billions annually in marketing, much of it designed to appeal to youth.

All citizens, and especially youth, pregnant women, people with asthma or heart disease and other high risk groups, have the right to clean air in public spaces.

Our Orange County BOH, appointed by elected county commissioners, serves as a policy-making and adjudicatory body, "charged to protect and promote the public health of Orange County." Mandated by state law, its members are health care professionals (www.orangecountync.gov).

They are not, as your recent editorial pejoratively suggests, bureaucrats. Research by our Tobacco Prevention and Evaluation Program and national data show that adoption of smoke-free ordinances can increase business profitability, contrary to tobacco industry claims that restaurants and bars' business would suffer.

What has worked most effectively to reduce tobacco use in recent decades is not education and social pressure alone, but measures that integrate educational, clinical, regulatory, economic and social strategies.

Carol Ripley-Moffitt
Director
UNC Nicotine Dependence Program

Prof. Leah Ranney
Director
UNC Tobacco Prevention and Evaluation Program

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.

2016 NCAA Basketball T

This bracket is
11 p.m.,

South Region

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

1 Kansas
1 Kansas
1 Kansas
5 Maryland
5 Maryland
13 Hawaii
11 Wichita State
3 Miami
3 Miami
7 Iowa
7 Iowa
2 Villanova
2 Villanova

Louisville, Ken.
March 24 & 26

1 Kansas
2 Villanova
2 Villanova

West Region

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

1 Oregon
1 Oregon
1 Oregon
12 Yale
4 Duke
4 Duke
11 Northern Iowa
3 Texas A&M
3 Texas A&M
10 VCU
10 VCU
2 Oklahoma
2 Oklahoma

Anaheim, Calif.
March 24 & 26

1 Oregon
2 Oklahoma
2 Oklahoma

2 Oklahoma

Houston
April

FINAL
HOUSTON

ALL SIGNS POINT TO MILL HOUSE

When it comes to student housing close to town and campus, all signs point to Mill House Properties! We've got hundreds of houses, apartments and condos to suit most any need and budget.

Mill House properties
SALES | RENTALS | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
millhouseproperties.com 919.968.7226

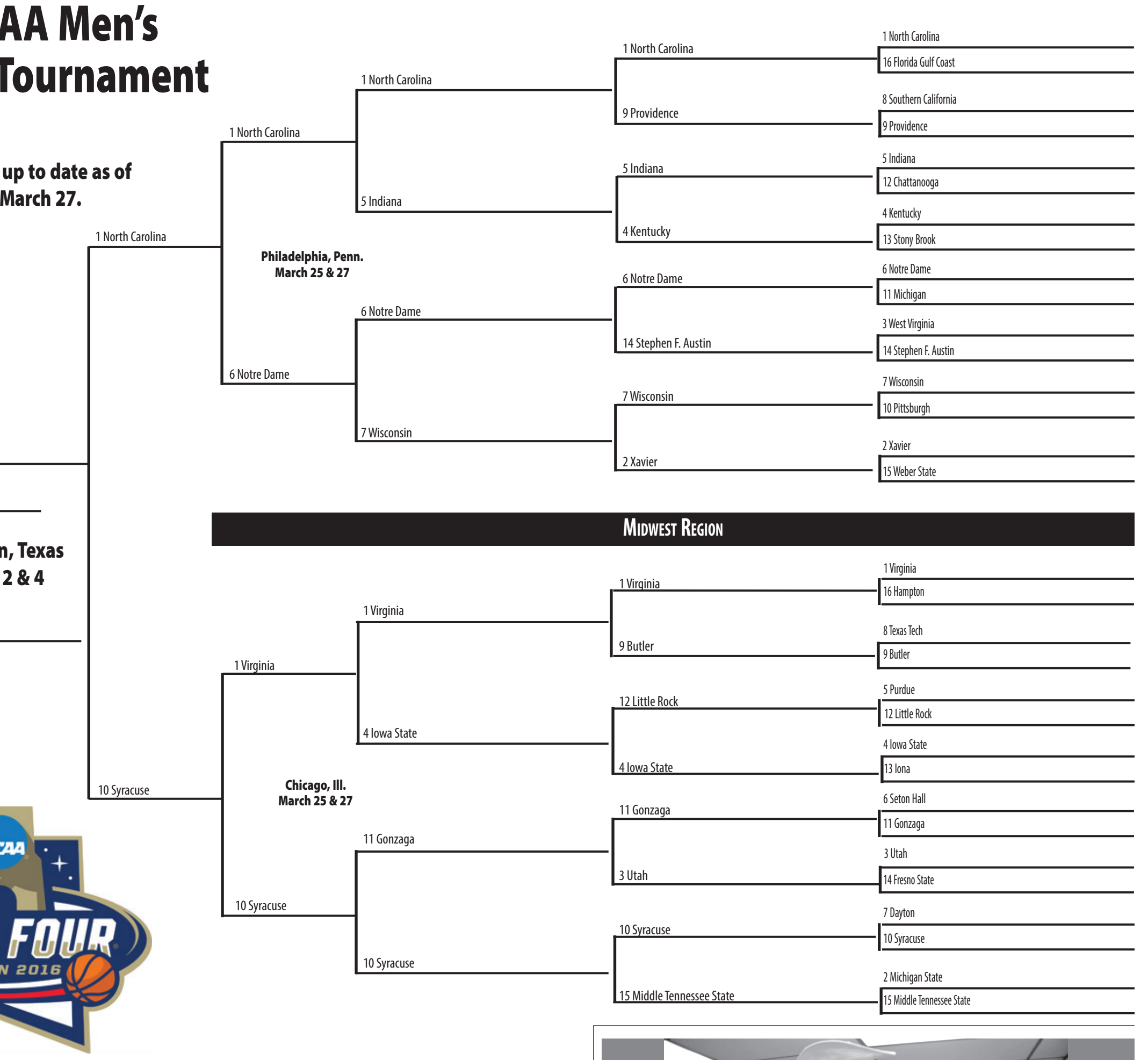
FIRED UP FOR THE HEELS
CHAPEL HILL'S FAVORITE BRICK OVEN PIZZA!
501 MEADOWMONT VILLAGE CIR. 919.929.1942
Brixx wood fired pizza
BRIXXPIZZA.COM

THE BEST TEX MEX AROUND!

ARMADILLO GRILL
(the best soft taco...PERIOD.)
120 EAST MAIN STREET • CARRBORO, NC • 919.929.4669
armadillogrill.com

AA Men's Tournament

up to date as of March 27.



JASMIN
MEDITERRANEAN

traditional • authentic • healthy
made every day from scratch

now offering catering

100 W. Franklin St.
(919) 903 8869
www.jasminbistro.com

the university
OMBUDS
OFFICE

In a dispute? In a jam? In a mess? Or just confused?

Need a safe space to talk? Another perspective? Information? Strategies? Options?

Want to be treated with kindness and respect, not judgment?

We are a confidential, impartial, informal, independent place to get help.

www.ombuds.unc.edu • 919-843-8204
Ste 22 CVS Plaza • 137 East Franklin Street

NC HEALTH CARE EXPO

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1–4PM
GREAT HALL
FPG STUDENT UNION

Interested in becoming a physician, dentist, physical therapist, physician assistant, optometrist, or other health care professional? Meet with representatives from healthcare graduate programs from across the U.S. at this event. *View participating programs at bit.ly/2016NCHE.*

NC Health Care Expo 2016 Tour Schedule

March 28
UNC-Wilmington, 10am–1pm
ECU, 4–7pm

March 29
UNC-Chapel Hill, 1–4pm
Duke (invite only)

March 30
NC State, 10am–1pm
UNC-Greensboro, 6–8pm

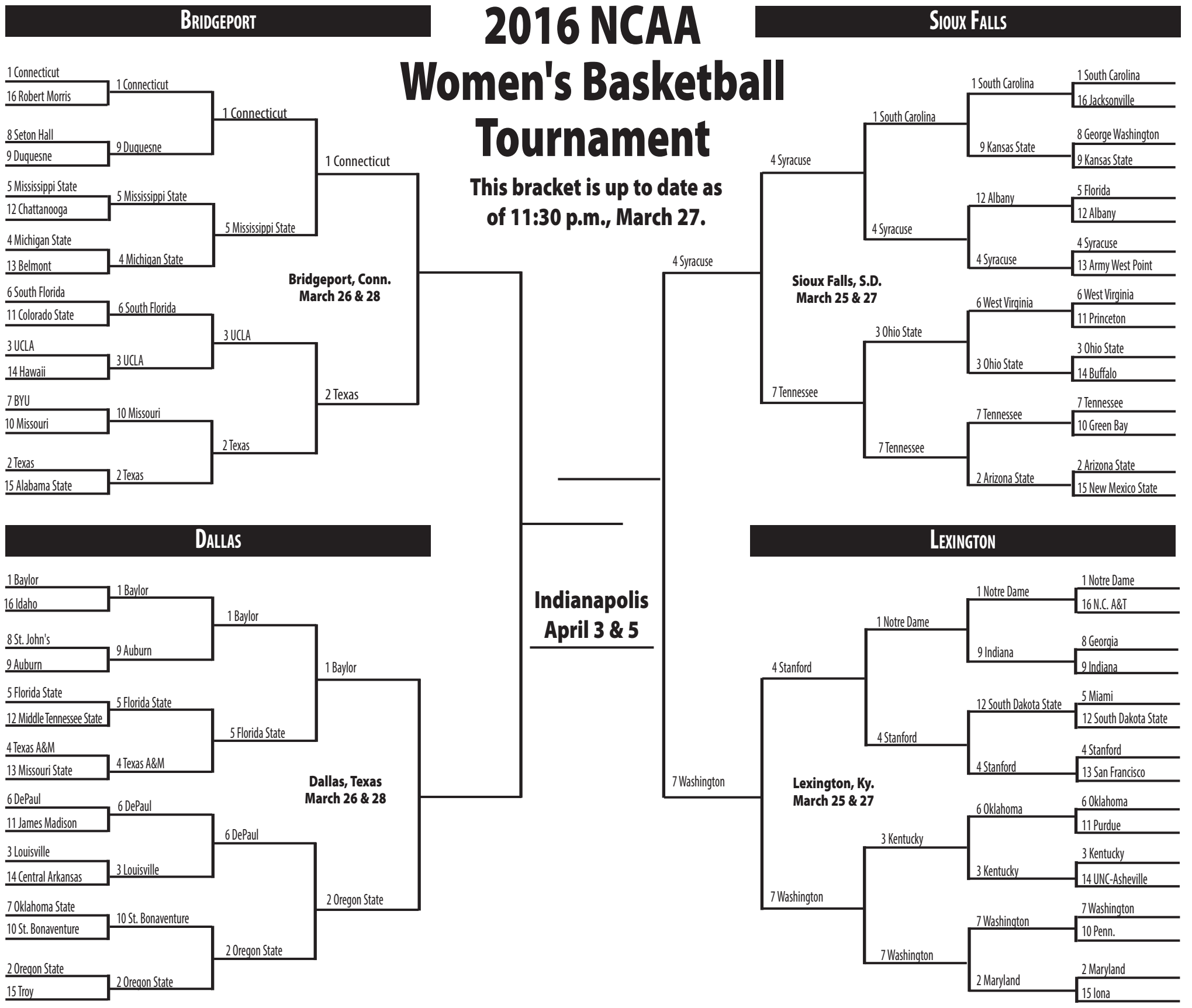
March 31
Wake Forest, 11am–2pm
Appalachian State, 6–8pm

April 1
UNC-Charlotte/Davidson, 11am–12:30pm

UNC STUDENT AFFAIRS
University Career Services

2016 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament

This bracket is up to date as of 11:30 p.m., March 27.



JOHNSON

FROM PAGE 1

pen and I was like, 'Oh my gosh,'" said senior point guard Marcus Paige. "The part that hurt us was it erased the 11-point lead that we had.

"So we knew we had to come back together. I tried telling the guys it's a game of runs, you know, they're trying to get there too. It's not like they're just going to fold."

After his typical 2016 Brice Johnson effort in the first half, the senior forward was looking more like a 2012 or 2013 version to this point in the second. He had just one rebound and a turnover during the first seven minutes of the second half.

It wouldn't be a stretch to say he was folding.

"We had no choice but to keep playing," Paige said. "I kept telling the guys, 'It's a long game.'

"We had all the time in the world to just play better."

Johnson didn't have all the time in the world when he was finally subbed back in — just eight minutes and five seconds.

So what did he do?

He made three of his final four shots — more jumpers — scored 10 points, grabbed three rebounds and added a block, for good measure. He recorded his 23rd double-double of the season, becoming the first player in UNC history to accomplish the feat. He became the NCAA Tournament East Region's Most Outstanding Player.

He didn't fold. His play in the closing minutes of the game helped solidify UNC's 88-74 victory and ensure a trip to Houston for the achievement of one of the primary goals this team has had all season: a trip to the Final Four.

"Brice Johnson — can he just miss one?" asked Notre Dame coach Mike Brey after Johnson's 25-point, 12-rebound game sent his team back to South Bend, Ind. "Can he just help us a little bit?

"But I don't know if I've ever experienced that."

And after the game, as players and coaches and managers and fans alike celebrated the victory and sang the alma mater — at that moment, angry Brice was nowhere to be found.

@CarlosACollazo
sports@dailytarheel.com

ELITE EIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

ately called a timeout, giving UNC a chance to settle down and reclaim ownership of the game.

Shortly after the break, sophomore guard Joel Berry made a jumper, marking the first two points of a 10-0 North Carolina run.

"It just seemed like everything clicked at the right moment," Berry said. "When we did that, it was hard for them to come back."

The Fighting Irish never pulled within eight points for the rest of the game. And from that point on, the win almost seemed ensured.

The Tar Heels knew they were heading to Houston.

In the locker room, players and team managers posed for pictures with the East Regional trophy, and a net that previously decorated a rim of the Wells Fargo Center now fashioned around Paige's neck.

For a group that entered the season with a trip to Houston as not a goal but seemingly an expectation, the joy filling the room was palpable.

This wasn't because their job was done, a goal had been met or the pressure removed.

It was because, in this brief moment of ecstasy, happiness had been achieved.

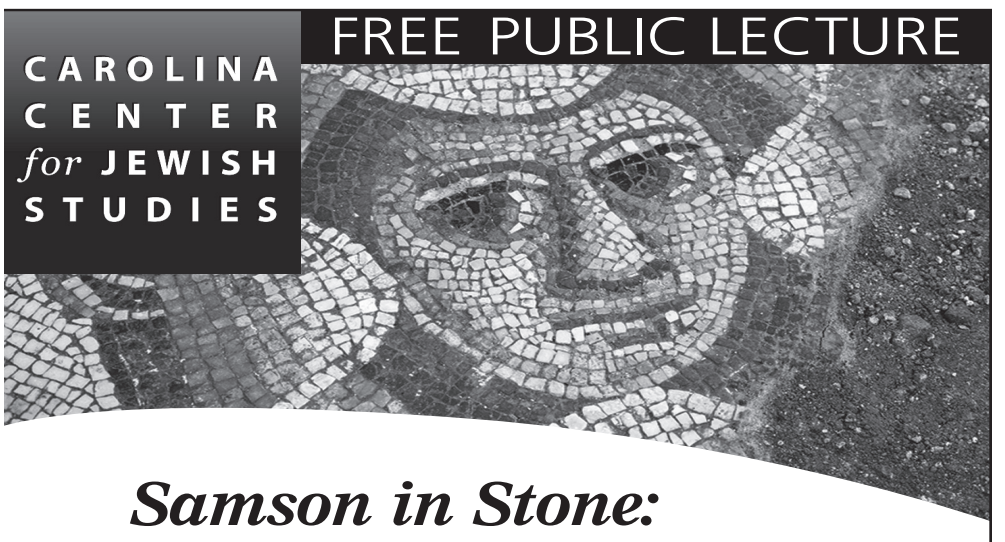
"There's no relief because we really didn't have any pressure on ourselves," said sophomore wing Justin Jackson. "We knew we could be a good team. We had dreams and goals, and that's what we tried to pursue.

"Now that we've gotten to the Final Four, it's just happiness right now."

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

CAROLINA CENTER *for* JEWISH STUDIES

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE



Samson in Stone:
New Discoveries in the Ancient Synagogue at Huqoq in Israel's Galilee

ELI N. EVANS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN JEWISH STUDIES II

JODI MAGNESS, distinguished professor at UNC, will share images and describe the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq, which are bringing to light a synagogue of the Late Roman period (fifth century C.E.) paved with stunning mosaics.

March 29, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.
UNC Genome Science Building
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH, DIRECTOR | PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100, CAMPUS BOX 3152, CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152 | P: 919-962-1509, E: JEWISHSTUDIES@UNC.EDU, W: JEWISHSTUDIES.UNC.EDU | UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

MARCH 2016 GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Caitlin Schwagerl: Phi Mu

Caitlin, a junior psychology major, is heavily involved in advocacy for those with disabilities and is a part of Carolina Best Buddies and Joy Prom. She is extremely dedicated to the cause and threw her buddy a birthday party last semester, which included chapter members, a cake, and decorations! In addition, one member of her chapter went on to say, "'d2When she dedicates her time and energy to a cause, she inspires other to do the same through her actions, acting as a true leader"'d3. Way to go Caitlin and we can't wait to see all that you do in the future!

Leslie Morales: Phi Chapter of Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

Leslie Morales is a senior, first-generation student who will graduate with a major in Psychology and minor in Latina/o Studies. She is a part of Scholars Latino Initative (SLI) as a mentor to a female high school student, college prep academic coordinator, and Co-Director of the program. Leslie will be attending UNC's School of Nursing in hopes of learning how to improve their health and well-being of her community, specifically the Latino community. In her free time, Leslie loves her sorority, Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

An uneggspected Easter treat for dogs

Hillsborough police held its second Easter egg hunt for dogs.

By Janna Childers
Staff Writer

One thousand Easter eggs were hidden at Gold Park in Hillsborough this Saturday, but no children were there to find them.

This was an Easter egg hunt for dogs only, hosted by the Hillsborough Police Department.

The idea for the unique event came from the Hillsborough Police Department's K-9 unit. The unit has two German shepherds, Vader and Viper.

Vader and Viper, like other police canines, are trained to detect narcotics, track people, search for people and help in suspect apprehension if necessary.

Cpl. Scott Foster, a K-9 handler in the unit, said the Hillsborough Police Department wanted to use the event to let the Hillsborough community know what their police canines do for the unit on a daily basis.

"Pretty much every day for our dogs is an Easter egg hunt," Foster said.

"They're searching for stuff to get a treat or a reward."

This is the second Easter egg hunt for dogs hosted by the police department.

"We kind of tried it out last year to see how it would go over," Foster said.

"It was such a huge success; we decided to do it not only this year, but we're going to try to make it an annual event."

At Saturday's event, there were 1,000 eggs filled with dog treats in two separate fields.

Some of the hidden Easter eggs had stickers on them. The dog owners could trade in these eggs for prizes provided by Paws at the Corner, a pet store located in downtown Hillsborough.

Lisa Wells, one of the owners of Paws at the Corner, said she was thankful for the opportunity to be a part of the event.

> *"We've never heard of an Easter egg hunt for dogs, and we thought, why not?"*
>
> **Jackie Blackwell**
> Local dog owner

"It's a great turnout," Wells said.

"I love that they're including the dogs because there's not a lot of events that you can bring dogs to."

Jane and Kevin McMullen brought their two black Lab mixes, Hobbes and Star, to the egg hunt.

They attended the Easter egg hunt last year and said they were glad it was happening again.

"It's just great to come out to Gold Park," Jane McMullen said. "I love learning about the police dogs."

Jackie Blackwell attended the Easter event with her dog, Millie, for their usual Saturday morning walk.

Blackwell said when she found out the Easter egg hunt was for dogs, she was surprised and decided to try it out.

"We've never heard of an Easter egg hunt for dogs, and we thought, why not?" Blackwell said.

First, second and third place prizes were awarded to the dogs who found the most hidden Easter eggs in the park.

The event also awarded a prize to the dog with the best costume from the bonnet costume contest.

@janna_childers
city@dailytarheel.com

DTH/JANNA CHILDERS
The Hillsborough Police Department hosted an egg hunt for dogs online at Gold Park Saturday.

McCrory shuts down coal ash commission

Questions of safe drinking water remain in N.C.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

North Carolina's Coal Ash Management Commission was shut down suddenly by Gov. Pat McCrory two weeks ago.

The Coal Ash Management Commission was created by the legislature with the passage of the Coal Ash Management Act of 2014 to provide an independent review for Duke Energy's coal ash clean-up process following a 2014 spill, said Dustin Chicurel-Bayard, spokesperson for the N.C. Sierra Club, an environmental group.

The law states that the commission is responsible for reviewing the plans put forward by McCrory's administration to close coal ash ponds and ensure that coal ash near communities is handled in the safest and most proper way.

"The decision to abolish the commission itself raises the question of why doesn't the McCrory administration want an independent review of these coal ash closure plans?" Chicurel-Bayard said.

McCrory's move to abolish the commission comes after the 2015 McCrory v. Berger case that determined the governor, not the legislature, had appointment power for the commission.

Chicurel-Bayard said power companies dispose of coal ash, or the leftover material from power plants burning coal, by dumping it into large pits and mixing it with water so that the ash does not blow away.

But in February 2014, a storm water pipe underneath the coal ash basin at a retired Duke Energy coal plant broke and allowed up to 39,000 tons of coal ash to pour into the Dan River, according to Duke Energy's website.

> *"… Why doesn't the McCrory administration want an independent review of these coal ash closure plans?"*
>
> **Dustin Chicurel-Bayard,** spokesperson for N.C. Sierra Club

Paige Sheehan, a spokesperson for Duke Energy, said in an email despite the dissolution of the Coal Ash Management Commission, she does not see Duke's plan to close ash basins changing.

"Regarding the Coal Ash Management Commission, our position is that we will comply with the rules and laws related to our operations," she said. "As with any regulation that impacts our company, we'll welcome clarity and certainty."

Sheehan said Duke Energy is working to excavate and move all sites it is currently required to under the law.

Chicurel-Bayard said coal ash sites should be moved to landfills with ground water monitoring systems, but without the commission, some pits might receive classifications that would allow them to remain in place and continue polluting ground water.

"The one concern is that without the independent review, some of these coal ash classifications might stand as they are — (the classifications are) put out there by Governor McCrory's administration," he said.

As it stands, Chicurel-Bayard said the governor's actions create more uncertainty about the safety of North Carolina's drinking water.

"The last thing you want when you're talking about someone's drinking water is uncertainty about whether or not it's safe, and those decisions should be made on science and engineering, not politics," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)
25 Words..... $20.00/week
Extra words..25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words..... $42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: $1/day • **Bold:** $3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines
Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER, FALL CHILD CARE NEEDED. ISO responsible, child care provider for 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during SUMMER months and afterschool during 2016-17 school year. Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. Contact Kate at 919-619-1098.

AFTERSCHOOL AND HOLIDAY CHILD CARE needed for funny, kind 3rd grade girl. School year weekday hours 3/3:30-6pm. Need to have car and drive. Responsibilities include homework help, some light chores, and periodically cooking, We are looking for a fun loving caregiver who thoroughly enjoys interacting with children and is demonstrably responsible.. Email: christina.burke@unchealth.unc.edu or call 984-974-3384.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING
ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

VERY LARGE 4BR/3BA plus bonus room. 210 Prichard Avenue. Walk to Franklin. Hardwoods throughout. New appliances. $2,700/mo. MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

MILL CREEK 4 BED, 4 BATH AUGUST. Reduced to $1,800/mo. for quick lease. Best rent. Newest apartment. Wood floors. No nasty carpet. Granite countertops. Parking. Fresh paint. jmarber@yahoo.com, 404-964-5564.

205-C SUNRISE LANE. 2,000 square feet. 4BR/2BA condo close to UNC campus. $1,600/mo. Includes utilities (power, water, natural gas). W/D provided. Available 8-1-2016, on a year to year rental agreement. Call 336-798-3570, or text 336-491-5388.

Volunteers

209 NORTH GRAHAM STREET HOUSE. 3BR/2BA plus bonus. Walk to UNC, Franklin Street. Fireplace, W/D, yard, renovated kitchen. $2,100/mo. 919-516-3597.

PRIVATE CONDO. Finley Forest 3BR/2.5BA, great spot. Deck, balcony, fireplace, bookshelves, washer/dryer, storage, swim, tennis. On busline. Walk to stores and food. Near Friday Center, golf, trails, UNC, I-40, mall. Available June 1. $1,300/mo. Pets negotiable. 919-516-7888.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

REMODLED 3BR/2BA HOUSE with huge desk. 15 minute walk to campus. Located at the end of Cameron Avenue. $1,650/mo. 919-219-2891.

Help Wanted

ELMO'S DINER CARRBORO. Now hiring experienced Line cooks and prep cooks for AM and PM shifts. Please apply online at: https://elmoscarrboro.companycareersite.com 919-929-2909.

WORK AT FUN FARM. The 1870 Farm of Chapel Hill seeks a fun person to work part-time at birthday parties. Mostly weekends, help with the parties and also have a sense of humor, get into costume and be the wacky gemstone miner. We also are seeking counselors to work at our summer camp. Please contact David@1870Farm.com.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed: Wings Over Chapel Hill is growing fast and needs more delivery drivers. Must have own vehicle. Nights and/or weekends. Perfect part-time jobs for students. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

ONE ON ONE WORKER. Rewarding job with individual with disability. We are currently hiring for part-time habilitation technicians to provide one on one, direct care services to individuals with developmental disabilities. No experience required. cbrooks@lindleyhabilitation.com..

NAPOLI WOOD FIRED PIZZA HIRING window operators in Carrboro. Full-time and part-time work available. Fast paced, fun working environment. $11/hr. +tips. Contact 919-370-1281.

CHAPEL HILL APARTMENT community seeking part-time maintenance help. Duties include: grounds, pool care, light apartment and paint work. We will train! 2-3 weekdays per week, flexible schedule. $11/hr. Must pass criminal and drug test. Email kingpropjobs@gmail.com with resume.

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.

BUSY EXECUTIVES NEED office help, dog care. MS OFFICE essential. Flexible schedule or full-time M-F. Starting immediately as schedule permits. If you like Labs, this will be your best job ever. Email resume: judia@kroegerpr.com.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Volunteers

Walk to Campus!
Large 1-2 BR Condos
Washer/Dryers
$625-$850/month
Compare to dorm prices!
www.chapelhillrentals.com
919-933-5296

Announcements

RALEIGH BARTENDING SCHOOL
Earn $20-$35/hr. 100% job placement assistance. 1 or 2 week courses. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www.cocktailmixer.com. Call now. 919-676-0774.

Internships

UNPAID INTERNSHIP. Growing home health agency with corporate headquarters in Chapel Hill is offering unpaid internship in business, marketing. Flexible hours. info@moonriverseniorcare.com.

Rooms

SHARING HOME WITH OWNER, 3BR/2BA. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Private bedroom and full bath. $650/mo. Includes all utilities and cable TV and internet. Convenient to I-40 and 15-501. Available now or summer. Please contact Robert Ross at rross919@gmail.com or 919-210-4532.

Summer Jobs

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP. Looking for professional experience? AroundCampus Group in Chapel Hill is hiring customer relations interns for May thru August. Visit www.aroundcampusgroup.com to apply. 800-743-5556.

LIFEGUARD POOL MANAGER. Are you interested in being a lifeguard this summer? Pool Professionals of the Carolinas is looking for lifeguards, pool attendants and pool managers from the area to work at our aquatic facilities in Chapel Hill. Apply today www.poolprofessionals.com/jobs, 919-787-7878.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring camp counselors, lifeguards, swim coaches and instructors for Summer 2016. Visit our website (facultyclub.duke.edu) for applications and information.

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money??
We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to $11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to $1,500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit www.epastudies.org.

RESCUED PONYS seek volunteer handlers, trainers, riders. Experience required, Pony Club C1 or above for training, riding. 2 miles from UNC, busline. Call or text: 919-621-1234. mmkille@gmail.com.

Wheels for Sale

1964 FORD THUNDERBIRD Very good condition. One owner, bought new. Garaged but driven regularly. Wheel skirts included. Rebuild automatic transmission, new short block 390 V8. Beautiful interior. Well maintained. Very good condition. A bargain at $12,000. 919-968-8222.

Did You Know
You can now place your DTH classified online at
www.dailytarheel.com
Click on **"Classifieds"**
IT'S EASY!

Services

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road
(919) 942-6666

HOROSCOPES

If March 28th is Your Birthday...
It's a year of exploration, discovery and insight. Look for answers, and push beyond old limits. Travel and study. Consider options and plan. Spark a new collaboration after 3/23. Energize your work by focusing on health after 9/1. Vacation? A two-year partnership phase begins 9/9. Navigate changes after 9/16. Journey together.

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 9 – New travel opportunities present themselves. Wait to make a final decision until you've researched the best value. Resist the urge to splurge. Simplicity satisfies ... no frills necessary. Pack lightly and eat local food.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Pay bills and send invoices over the next few days. Work together to align on practical spending priorities. Costs may be higher than planned. Act quickly on a bargain. Walk off excess energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Get into an adventure together. You and a partner can stir things up today and tomorrow. Profit from a dreamer's vision. Provide what the other one needs. Adjust course to suit. Support each other.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – Get to work, and expect it to get busy today and tomorrow. Accept more authority. It's easy to overspend ... keep track. Successes come through expending energy and effort, despite the impulse to run.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Fun with family over the next two days entices. Play and relax together. Favorite games and sports delight. Enjoy the company. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and little treats. Children share wisdom if you listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Enjoy domestic comforts over the next few days. Ease someone's suffering with kindness. Clean and handle home improvements. Decorate with flowers and bright colors. Lovingly cooked meals by candlelight treat the whole family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Provide leadership. Avoid a risky investment. You're exceptionally clever for the next two days, and a tangle is unraveling. Read and write today and tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Follow the money today and tomorrow. Don't gamble. Your head's full of profitable ideas. Declare intentions. Enlist support from your partner. A rush job pre-empts scheduled programming. Work quickly and carefully, without provoking upsets.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – You're even more powerful than usual for the next two days. Take action. You can afford to take a risk. Assume responsibility. Take advantage of creative energy. Follow a personal dream. Invite participation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Enjoy an introspective cycle. Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow. Listen to the emotional undercurrent. Address an uncomfortable situation head on. Begin a fresh page in tranquil solitude. Pursue peace and beauty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Group projects and community endeavors go well over the next few days. Get together for a good cause. Your friends join in. Turn an obligation into a party. Go for the gold!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Make a professional power play over the next few days. Crazy dreams seem possible. Prepare for inspection. Keep commentary to a minimum, and toss the superfluous. Coach your team to victory.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Place a DTH Classified...
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

Two UNC faculty members and an optometrist have co-founded Resurrection Church, a new church that is based in Hillsborough.

New church aims for open discussion

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

A typical church service at Resurrection Church, which happens every Sunday at 11 a.m., is surprisingly similar to a traditional church, co-founder Chris Lundberg said — until the end.

"We have a pretty traditional liturgy, creed, hymns and everything," Lundberg said. "After that we open things to questions and discussion … for anyone to voice not only what they appreciated but also what they didn't agree with."

The new Hillsborough-based church co-founded by two UNC professors combines thoughtful discussion with traditional Christian doctrine by focusing on the story of the resurrection.

The church's three founders — Lundberg, Trey Benfield and Praveen Sethupathy — look different from a typical church staff. All three have advanced or doctorate degrees: Benfield is an optometrist, and Lundberg and Sethupathy are faculty members at UNC.

The three had concerns with the approach some churches took to discussing difficult issues, Lundberg said.

"We wanted a place that not only ministered to your soul and heart but also your mind," said Lundberg, a professor in the communication studies department. "That place was difficult to find, so we decided to roll our own."

Sethupathy, a genetics professor, said Resurrection Church fills a unique role in the religious community.

"These days it's increasingly challenging to find a worship community that is really serious and committed to their faith but at the same time is thoughtful and reflective and willing to ask hard questions," Sethupathy said.

Benfield said the discussion element of the church's early history has been lost.

"In Scripture there's this phrase — 'iron sharpens iron.' Do we really have that anymore? Because iron sharpening iron is loud. It sends sparks. I don't see that going on in the church. I just see everyone coming in their own little echo chamber," he said. "We're trying to be an alternative to that."

The church works with organizations like City of Joy Rwanda, which provides livestock to families in Rwanda, and Stop Hunger Now, which packages and donates food across the world.

Benfield said they want very little money going to the church itself. No pastor takes a salary.

"If you look at a typical church budget, the money is mostly going to go toward perpetuating the church," he said. "We're actually trying to get away from that."

Lundberg said the church is seeking to expand its 30-member congregation.

"Politically we're really diverse. We range from Cruz people to hardcore Bernie people and everything in between."

"The people who have shown up are committed Christians who are kind of misfits at their regular church — wouldn't quite fit into standard, vanilla, evangelical Christianity."

university@dailytarheel.com

CHAPEL HILL'S
best flippin' burgers & fries
Buns BURGERS & FRIES
107 N. COLUMBIA ST.
CHAPEL HILL
(919) 240.4746
BUNSOFCHAPELHILL.COM

the BICYCLE Chain
We Know Bikes
www.thebicyclechain.com
- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Certified Mechanics
- Lifetime Free Service
- Trade In Program
- Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.
919-929-0213
Open 7 days a week
SPECIALIZED

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!
Check out summer.unc.edu

games SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
www.tms.tribune.com

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

A very doggy Easter

The Hillsborough police put on an Easter egg hunt for four-legged children. See pg. 8 for story.

Students react to HB2

UNC students react to the recent passing of House Bill 2 in the N.C. General Assembly. See pg. 1 for story.

We're all Carries inside

A few fashion trends from "Sex and the City" that will never get old. Visit Dress Code for more.

I don't wanna grow up

Declaring your major is the absolute worst, a staff writer says. Visit Pit Talk for more.

Summer Positions Available at the Chapel Hill Tennis Club!
www.chapelhilltennisclub.com
Interested Lifeguards contact chamby147@aol.com
Interested Pro Shop Attendants contact zsteffen-chtc@ncrrbiz.com

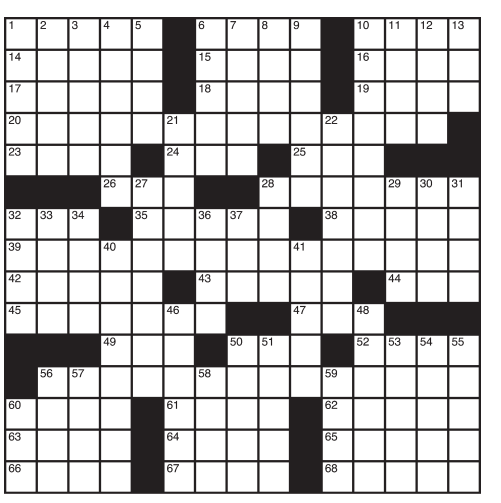
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Across
1 5th Dimension vocalist Marilyn
6 Degrees for mgrs.
10 On a trip
14 Like cheering stadiums
15 Honolulu's island
16 Give (out) sparingly
17 Not glossy, as a finish
18 Sourpuss
19 Short comic sketch
20 Accepts a grim reality
23 Thickening agent used in ice cream
24 "Way cool!"
25 Rock's __ Speedwagon
26 Slalom need
28 Cavs-vs.-Mavs event
32 Tax deadline mo.
35 In need of calamine lotion
38 Cobb or Waldorf dish
39 Hams it up
42 Enjoys an elegant meal
43 Bothered big-time
44 Ballot markings in boxes
45 Train amenity with drinks and food
47 Eeyore's pal
49 Nonstick spray brand
50 Troop gp.
52 Small notebooks
56 Is raring to go
60 Layered hairdo
61 Japanese rice drink
62 Irritate
63 Stretch out, say
64 Pigmented eye layer
65 Not at all lenient
66 Verses of praise
67 Exec's benefit
68 American Pharoah, e.g.

Down
1 Deadly African snake
2 Newmark with an online list
3 Terra __: earthenware
4 Many John Wayne flicks
5 Valuable rocks
6 Coffee-and-chocolate flavor
7 Uncovered
8 Captain in Ishmael's tale
9 Many a commuter's home
10 Lay's "Betcha can't eat just one" is one
11 Responded to the alarm
12 Touched down
13 "Still and all ... "
21 "Foolish Pride" singer Travis
22 Charge for using, as an apartment
27 Smooch shower on a Jumbotron
28 Wall St.'s "Big Board"
29 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
30 Fully grown filly
31 Nestlé ice cream brand
32 Electrical adapter letters
33 Golfer Mickelson
34 Brand in contact lens care
36 Scorch
37 In a lather, with "up"
40 Google search successes
41 Gemstone weight
46 Intensifies
48 Not against trying
50 Cake maker
51 T-bone or porterhouse
53 Mammy Yokum's lad
54 Christian's dresses?
55 "Gypsy" composer Jule
56 Libya neighbor
57 Thin fog
58 Squirrel away
59 Slinger's dish
60 __-mo replay

B	A	B	A		S	T	A	D	T		S	O	D	A
E	L	A	N		T	O	G	A	S		U	N	O	S
L	I	T	T	L	E	R	O	C	K		N	E	W	T
A	T	S	E	A				T	E	A	R	O	S	E
				S	U	N	D	A	Y	D	R	I	V	E	R
A	L	E		D	O	I	L	L		E	S	E		
S	O	N			B	E	I		E	M	E	R	G	E
P	O	D		B	L	U	E	J	A	Y		P	A	D
S	T	E	V	I	E		N	E	S			A	L	I
		A	I	T		S	E	E	Y	A		R	A	T
C	A	R	P	E	N	T	E	R	A	N	T			
L	A	M	P	R	E	Y				A	A	M	C	O
A	R	E	A		A	L	B	E	R	T	H	A	L	L
C	O	N	S		T	E	R	R	A		O	R	A	L
K	N	T	S		O	D	O	R	S		E	T	N	A



REASON #890 TO GET REC'D
THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPION SHIRT HAS BEEN COVETED FOR DECADES. YOU, TOO, CAN JOIN THE RANKS!
CAMPUSREC.UNC.EDU/INTRAMURAL-SPORTS
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 13, BOSTON COLLEGE 12
MEN'S LACROSSE: MARYLAND 11, UNC 8
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, NOTRE DAME 2

Bukauskas unveils slider in series loss

BASEBALL

GEORGIA TECH 6
NORTH CAROLINA 0

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

With a scouting report that advises batters to be wary of the fastball, J.B. Bukauskas turned to a different pitch to out No. 25 Georgia Tech's batters — his slider.

And the adjustment paid off.

While No. 7 North Carolina (19-4, 6-3 ACC) dropped two games to the Yellow Jackets (18-5, 5-4 ACC) for its first series loss of the season, the Tar Heels shined behind Bukauskas on Friday. The sophomore pitcher went eight innings, tying his career high of 11 strikeouts and retiring 17 consecutive batters at one point to lead UNC to an 8-0 victory.

"That's the best he's thrown his slider (for extended innings)," Coach Mike Fox said.

Bukauskas was the only starting pitcher who found success against the Yellow Jackets this weekend.

Both junior Zac Gallen and sophomore Jason Morgan were credited with a loss as they struggled to contain Georgia Tech on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

"They just battle out there," Gallen said. "There's no easy outs. I had trouble putting guys away."

Save a three-run fifth inning, Gallen held the Yellow Jackets scoreless in Thursday's 3-2 loss. But he was unable to come up with 1-2-3 innings early on, driving up his pitch count and keeping him from going deeper into the game.

"They were patient," said Gallen, who ended his outing after five innings. "They got what they were looking for. Put good swings on the bat and hits just kind of fell in."

All three pitchers noted that Georgia Tech thrives on the fastball. Morgan struggled to combat the Yellow Jackets in this regard in a 6-0 loss on Saturday, as one of his fastballs resulted in a home run.

"They're a first-pitch swinging team ..." Morgan said. "They were hunting fastballs."

When Bukauskas noticed how Georgia Tech took a liking to the fastball in early innings, he decided to switch to the slider. He found success with the change right away.

Bukauskas told teammates he'd been working on his slider over the summer. And sophomore shortstop Logan Warmoth noticed an improvement, saying that the slider is so successful because Bukauskas can disguise it.

"When you see it come out of his hand, you don't know it's a slider," Warmoth said. "That's exactly what those kids were saying to me when I was at second.

"They were like, 'I didn't know if it was a fastball or a slider unless I swung it and it was in the dirt.'"

Bukauskas' performance culminated with a final strikeout in the eighth inning. Pitching longer than he had all season, he still had more to give.

When he realized he was one good pitch away from shutting down another batter, he decided to have some fun with the fastball.

"When I got two strikes I was like, 'Alright, I'm letting this one eat,'" he said.

And with a 96-mph pitch to put the final batter away, that's exactly what he did.

@BlakeR_95
sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY
J.B. Bukauskas (38) throws a pitch against Miami during a game in March 2015. Bukauskas pitched six perfect innings.

Gores cherishes final year with men's tennis team

MEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA 5
VIRGINIA TECH 2

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

On April 24, 2015, Andrew Gores started what he thought would be his last match for the North Carolina men's tennis team in an ACC tournament match against Duke, losing in straight sets in his team's 4-3 win.

When the team's season ended in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament with a 4-1 loss against TCU, Gores thought his injury-plagued career had come to a close.

He suffered an ankle injury during his first year on campus, causing him to redshirt that season. After playing the next season, the recurring injury caused him to miss his third season as well.

When he returned to Chapel Hill this past fall, he planned to finish his few remaining classes before heading into a job this summer as an investment analyst in Washington, D.C.

But after talking with his coaches, Gores realized he had one year of eligibility remaining.

This left him facing a tough decision. With the team talented from top to bottom, he would have to fight to gain a roster spot.

"I told him I couldn't make him any guarantees at all as far as starting or anything like that," Coach Sam Paul said. "To really think about, do you want to go through this again, and stick around and work and put everything into it?"

Gores decided he did.

"I thought we were going to get rid of him after last year," said junior Ronnie Schneider, who has known Gores for four years. "Couldn't quite do it, so he's around for another go."

Gores' perseverance has paid off this season. Including his doubles loss in UNC's 5-2 win against Virginia Tech on Sunday, his record is 9-3 this season in doubles matches with five different teammates.

Gores is enjoying every minute of it.

"This year has kind of been a dream come true being able to come back and be on the No. 1 team in the country," he said. "Just trying to soak it in every day and have as much fun with it as we can."

Even though he has not played in every match this season, his experience and energy have been invaluable to his teammates. He understands his role on the team and focuses on improving not just his own game every day, but that of his teammates, as well.

"I guess I'm the oldest kid on the team now being the fifth-year senior. So I definitely try to take on a leadership role ..." Gores said. "I try to share my experiences, my stories."

Gores has been through it all — on and off the court. For some, being forced to compete for a roster spot would be too much for their pride. But that's not why Gores came back. It's about the team, not him.

He wants to guide his teammates to the NCAA Championship that has eluded them for so long.

"I'm really just trying to leave it all out there," he said. "Because from a competitive tennis (perspective), this is the last, actually, two months that I'll have for the rest of my life."

@CPhillips2020
sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH/ALEX KORMANN
Andrew Gores returns a volley during the UNC team's victory over Clemson.

'We won on everything except the scoreboard'

SOFTBALL

FLORIDA STATE 12
NORTH CAROLINA 5

By Kirk Meyer
Staff Writer

North Carolina softball coach Donna Papa emphasizes improvement every day.

In a season marked by inconsistency, the Tar Heels (15-17, 3-6 ACC) showed fight in the face of No. 11 Florida State.

And after a sweep at the hands of the ACC-leading Seminoles (26-3, 6-0 ACC), Papa held onto her principles — focusing on the positives and improvements her team made rather than the disappointing end results.

"They're a quality team, they've kind of dominated our conference in recent years," Papa said of Florida State. "But I thought we hit their pitchers (well)."

In Friday's game, the UNC batters faced 4-0 and 7-2 deficits in the middle innings, but battled to stay within striking distance and trailed only 7-4 after the fourth.

But the Seminoles finally pulled away en route to a 15-6 win.

Despite the lopsided score, Papa stayed positive.

"To answer back is big, you always want to answer back, " she said. "I feel like we won on everything except the scoreboard. We fought every single inning."

Saturday's doubleheader followed much of the same script.

In the first game, Florida State jumped out to a 9-2 lead after two innings but UNC fought back. Taylor Wike's two-run home run — the sophomore's sixth on the season — and Aquilla Mateen's aggressive base running drew the Tar Heels to a three-run deficit after three innings.

From that point, Florida State pitcher Meghan King and UNC's Lauren Fuller held both teams scoreless in what ultimately became a 9-6 win for the Seminoles.

Florida State finally broke through on Fuller in her start in Saturday's second game, tagging her for twelve runs - eight earned.

"They're a great hitting team," Fuller said. "So the more they see a pitcher, the better they're going to hit."

Despite Florida State's success at the plate, the Tar Heels still refused to roll over.

A Kristen Brown RBI single in the fourth inning closed the deficit to 8-5 before Florida State broke the game open in the fifth with four runs, closing out the sweep with a 12-5 victory.

But even after three disappointing results, Mateen was positive about her team's resilience.

"We competed, we fought and punched back. When they scored in an inning, we always came back and responded," the senior said. "I think that's a great step."

After the series loss, Papa is happy for the team to put the weekend behind them and focus on moving forward.

"We lost all three games; that part stunk," Papa said. "However, I do think we're making progress to where we want to be, and it may not all happen in one game and at one time.

"It's just going to be small steps for us."

sports@dailytarheel

No. 7 Tar Heels lose first series of season to Georgia Tech

UNC struggled to hit consistently in three games this weekend.

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

Brian Miller thought the momentum had shifted.

With No. 7 North Carolina down by six runs on Saturday and runners on second and third base, the sophomore stepped up to bat in the seventh inning, hoping to ignite a spark in UNC's offense against No. 25 Georgia Tech.

But that spark didn't come.

Miller hit a grounder to second base and sprinted for first. The ball reached first just as Miller darted across it, and the umpire ruled him out. Missed by milliseconds.

The call — met with a chorus of boos from UNC fans — ended the inning and the Tar Heels' chance at a comeback. North Carolina (19-4, 6-3 ACC) went on to lose 6-0 to the Yellow Jackets (18-5, 5-4 ACC), costing UNC its first series loss of the season.

"I've been telling our guys, in this league when you've got a starter that doesn't walk you and a defense that doesn't make mistakes, somebody's got to step up and get a big hit," Coach Mike Fox said.

That didn't happen on Thursday or Saturday. UNC fell 3-2 in the first game of the series, then managed just four hits in the series finale.

On Saturday, Georgia Tech starting pitcher Zac Ryan only tallied three strikeouts and walked three batters. But when UNC's bats connected, the balls fell close enough to Yellow Jacket gloves to prevent the Tar Heels from reaching base.

While Georgia Tech pitcher Brandon Gold had a strong game on Thursday with five strikeouts, the bulk of UNC's difficulties came from quick outfield defense.

"I thought I hit some balls well," Miller said. "They just didn't fall a lot of times."

The Tar Heels did answer Fox's call for big hits Friday.

North Carolina pressured the Yellow Jackets with a three-run first inning in the second game of the series. The Tar Heels had 10 hits, including a home run from junior Tyler Ramirez, to claim an 8-0 victory.

Sophomore Logan Warmoth attributed his team's success on Saturday to two-out hits. Both Warmoth and senior Eli Sutherland came up with one in the first inning, notching three collective RBIs for their team.

But in the rubber match on Saturday, UNC came up short at the plate once again.

"(We) got a little anxious," Fox said. "I think we swung at way too many first pitches against a guy that I don't think had a strong strikeout pitch."

Fox said he saw multiple opportunities to score when Georgia Tech held slim leads in Saturday's game. But North Carolina could not capitalize.

When the Tar Heels score in the first inning this season — like on Friday — the team is 14-0. But Fox said his team has struggled when trailing, worsened by its inability to string together hits.

"I mean, you've got to swing your way back into games when you're behind," Fox said. "And we obviously didn't do that today, and we haven't done it the few times we've been behind.

"So you've got to learn how to play from behind."

@BlakeR_95
sports@dailytarheel.com