

## Title IX office decides Artis has not violated policy

**Delaney Robinson and her lawyer are appealing the ruling.**

By **Acy Jackson**  
University Editor

The Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office has determined that UNC football player Allen Artis, who is currently suspended from the team, did not violate any university policy regarding

the sexual assault case filed by sophomore Delaney Robinson.

“Allen Artis has been notified by the University of North Carolina’s Title IX Compliance Coordinator that after a ‘thorough investigation,’ UNC found that Mr. Artis did not violate any UNC policy as claimed by Delaney Robinson on February 14, 2016,” said Kerry Sutton, Artis’ lawyer from Sutton & Lindsay’s Durham office, in an email.

Robinson filed a report

about her assault on March 9, 2016, to the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office. Then, she said in a press conference that because she was upset with the way her case was being handled, she submitted self-sworn misdemeanor charges against Artis on Sept. 13, 2016.

Robinson and her lawyer, Denise Branch of the Raleigh firm Stuart Law, have decided to appeal UNC’s decision.

“Ms. Robinson is shocked and dismayed by the failure

of UNC Title IX office to hold Mr. Artis accountable for his actions,” Branch said in a statement.

Artis is still facing the misdemeanor charges Robinson and Branch filed in September 2016. The date for the court case is still unknown.

“Mr. Artis still faces the misdemeanor civilian warrant initiated by Ms. Robinson on September 13, 2016, and maintains his innocence in that matter,” Sutton’s email said.

Branch’s statement said Robinson is still cooperating with Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall in the ongoing criminal investigation.

The University cannot comment on specific cases in the Title IX office, and Vice Chancellor of University Communications Joel Curran said in a statement the university is obligated to protect students’ privacy rights.

“Allegations of sexual assault are extremely concerning for everyone involved.

We are deeply committed to the safety and well-being of our students, and we take every allegation and investigation of sexual assault seriously. We also take seriously the rights of the reporting party and the responding party to receive a fair investigation. In every case, we offer the highest levels of compassion and personal care to all students who need support,” Curran’s statement said.

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## Puppets and pianos celebrate the arts

**Arts Everywhere Day puts art all over UNC**

By **Leah Moore**  
Senior Writer

Arts Everywhere Day, an initiative sponsored by Chancellor Carol Folt, is bringing live music, puppets and even a pendulum created by the Physics and Math Departments to campus today.

The idea for Arts Everywhere came from students, said Emil Kang, executive director for the arts at UNC.

The event will include several exhibitions, including 10 pianos UNC students and staff transformed into works of art, which have been located around campus since Wednesday.

The goal of Arts Everywhere Day is to highlight the talent and creativity of the campus, said Rachel Ash, associate director of Arts Everywhere.

“We want to animate the entire campus with live art experiences and events so that from North Campus on Franklin Street all the way to South Campus towards the Dean Dome, people are encountering the arts as part of their daily lives.”

Richard McLaughlin, math



DTH/TARYN REVOIR



DTH/TARYN REVOIR



DTH/TARYN REVOIR

For Arts Everywhere Day, the arts will be represented all over campus with pianos, puppets and a pendulum sponsored by the physics and math departments.

## New constitution brings many changes

**Elizabeth Adkins will receive only one stipend for her role.**

By **Preston Lennon**  
Staff Writer

With a new student government administration comes a new constitution and a new set of rules.

The principal change under this version is that there are now two student governments, both with their individual structures and chains of command, separately serving both the undergraduate and graduate populations.

Starting next year, either president will be able to run for the position of student body president. This year the role is being served by Elizabeth Adkins.

While the new constitution was being drafted, it was decided to give Adkins the position after her counterpart in the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, Madelyn Percy, turned it down.

“This year was different in that I didn’t have to run for student body president, given that our new constitution was just enacted last night with our inauguration,” Adkins said.

SEE **CONSTITUTION**, PAGE 7

## Law school event celebrates Chambers

**UNC School of Law wants to have students support the Center for Civil Rights.**

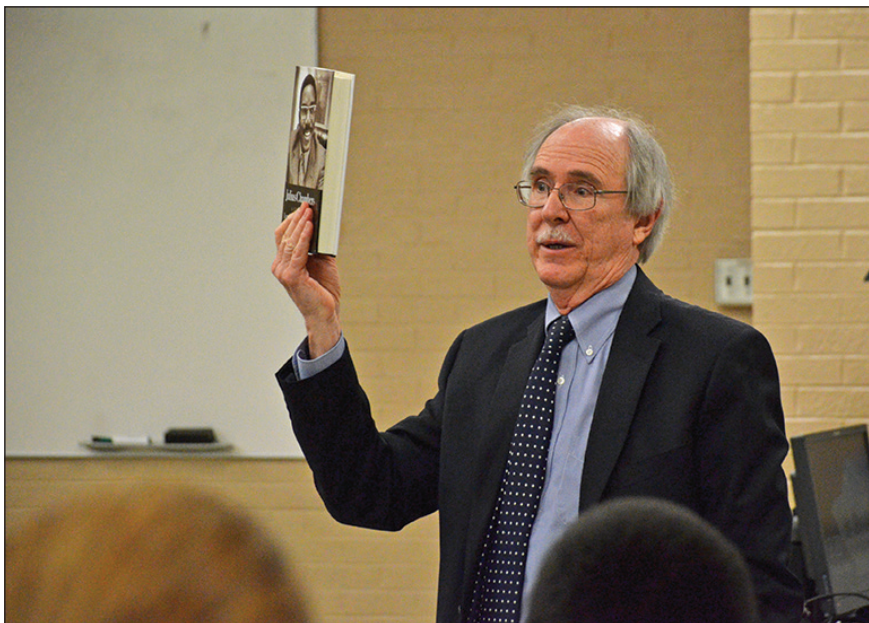
By **Hannah Lang**  
Staff Writer

Students paid tribute to distinguished UNC graduate Julius Chambers at an event by the UNC School of Law that urged attendees to respond to the Board of Governors’ evaluation of the UNC Center for Civil Rights.

The event was organized to draw attention to the importance of the center in hopes of preventing its closure, although the BOG is only in preliminary steps of the evaluation process.

One panelist, Gene Nichol, professor and former dean, described how students can make a difference for the center.

“I wouldn’t trust the representation of



DTH/REBECCA LAWSON

Former UNC Law School dean Jack Boger presents an analysis of Julius Chambers’ book at a two-part event on civil rights at the UNC Law School Thursday.

### DTH Pop-up Shop at the School of Nursing

DTH staffers will bring our limited-edition merchandise and 2017 National Championship editions to the lobby of Carrington Hall on South Columbia Street on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. One free copy per customer; up to four additional copies per customer for \$1 each. Cash only.

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The 2017 NCAA National Championship Magazine goes on sale on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Get your limited edition magazine with 40 pages of season coverage, photography and DTH-exclusive stories, our 2017 National Championship newspaper, and collectors’ edition posters and magazines from the 2009 championship. The 2017 magazine costs \$7.95 — cash only!



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THE CHAINSMOKERS



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SWERVE

Paupers to perform Lin-Manuel Miranda show

Immigration in New York City is the focus of “In the Heights.”

By Alexandra Blazeovich  
Staff Writer

Fans of “Hamilton” creator Lin-Manuel Miranda no longer have to wait until Durham Performing Arts Center’s 2018 “Hamilton” run to see the Tony Award winner’s work. Student musical theater group Pauper Players will open Miranda’s show “In the Heights” — which won four Tony Awards in 2008 — tonight and run until April 10 at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. The show takes place in Washington Heights, a neighborhood in Manhattan that is home to many immigrants from Mexico, Central America and South America. Graduate student Maria Durán, who is co-directing the show with Meleah Faucette, said the musical threads together the stories of people trying to find the true meaning of home and what it means to belong in America. “I couldn’t imagine better timing for this production given the political climate that’s been surrounding our community,” she said. Junior Stefanie Clinton plays Nina in the show. Clinton said she strongly relates to Nina, who goes to

Stanford as a first-generation college student and works two jobs to pay for her textbooks. “The role is so unlike anything I’ve ever played,” she said. Throughout her career, Clinton said she has played the over-sexualized Latina character that has become a pop culture stereotype. “This is really refreshing to be able to play a Latina who is actually driven and determined, has a good head on her shoulders, knows what she wants and really wants to break the barriers in her way,” she said. Clinton said she is dedicating this performance to her mother, an immigrant from Mexico. In his fourth show with Pauper Players, junior Jonathan Olivares plays Nina’s childhood friend Usnavi, a role originally played by Miranda himself. Olivares said he’s grateful to be in a show that has given him insight to people’s stories which are different than his own. “I’m pretty privileged as a Latino to be able to go to college and have a supportive family, so going into a place where that necessarily isn’t true for a lot of the other characters — it’s a privilege to be able to explore these type of narratives that I don’t deal with on a daily basis,” he said. Durán said she appreciates how “In the Heights” is relat-



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

Pauper Players begin their four-day run of Lin-Manuel Miranda’s musical, “In The Heights,” today.

able to people from all backgrounds while also emphasizing how much immigrants must overcome when they move to America. “Even though we are not homogenous and we all have our different cultures, we are all still human beings,” Clinton said. “We have our own individual stories and

struggles, and ‘In the Heights’ really strives to show that.” All three students said they are looking forward to performing a story that is not only known by many people but also holds a special place in their hearts. “I’m excited to celebrate the diversity of our cast and I’m especially excited to be a rep-

resentation and the visibility of Latinx bodies on a theater stage — that doesn’t happen very often,” Durán said. “Bringing this diverse community onstage is also very telling of what diversity means and why it’s important for Carolina.” @alexablazeDTH swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed shoplifting at the Circle K at 201 South Estes Drive at 2:07 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person concealed a beer, valued at \$1.99, and left the store, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism on the 100 block of North Columbia Street at 8:39 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a gate, valued at \$100, reports

- state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at the Timberlyne Animal Clinic at 110 Banks Drive at 4:43 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person walked into the employee section of the clinic, reports state.
  - Someone reported vandalism on the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 8:52 a.m. Tuesday, according to

- Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke a window with an unknown object, causing \$500 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle on the 400 block of Westgreen Drive at 1:54 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the victim’s vehicle and stole a laptop, iPad and iPhone, valued at \$4,500 total, reports state.
  - Someone reported larceny on the 300 block of South Columbia Street at 2:56 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took the victim’s book bag that contained a tablet, wallet and cash, valued at \$1,477 total, reports state.

- Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a purse snatching on the 800 block of West Franklin Street at 2:14 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person ripped the purse, value at \$1,500 total, off of the victims shoulder, reports state.
  - Someone reported larceny on the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 2:49 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim set belongings, valued at \$232 total, down during a street celebration and the items subsequently went missing, reports state.
  - Someone reported a loud party on the 500 block of Cotton Street at 3:18 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel

- Someone reported fighting on the 100 block of Fraternity Court at 3:18 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The subjects were involved in a large fight, reports state.
- Someone reported vandalism on the 400 block of Hillsborough Street at 4:16 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw a rock through a window, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny on the 100 block of Melville Loop at 7:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$12 in cash, reports state.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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WHAT: One free national championship edition per person; additional copies for \$1. Cash only! Limit of 5.

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The 2017 NCAA National Championship Magazine drops on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Get your limited edition magazine with 40 pages of season coverage, photography and DTH-exclusive stories, our 2017 National Championship newspaper, and collectors-edition posters and magazines from the 2009 championship. Cash only!

WHERE: Daily Tar Heel HQ at 151 E. Rosemary Street  
WHEN: Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
WHAT: Limited edition National Championship magazines \$7.95; one free national championship newspaper per person; additional copies for \$1. Cash only! Limit of 5.

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Alison Krug  
Copy Chief Emeritus  
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# Swaddle me in Carolina Blue

I don't want to take off my Carolina Blue-colored glasses. There's going to come a day when I don't wear Carolina Blue. It probably won't be on purpose. It'll most likely be an early morning when I'm running late, and it won't cross my mind that I haven't dressed myself in the head-to-toe regalia I've been wearing since Monday.

On Monday, April 3, 2017, the University of North Carolina won the National Championship in a 71-65 game against Gonzaga, and I have dressed as a UNC Student Stores mannequin ever since.

I dearly dread the morning I do not tie my light blue sneakers or tug on my Daily Tar Heel sweatshirt or top off my UNC coffee mug before I head out to class. How will anyone know it's a #GDTBATH if I'm not swaddled in Carolina Blue, holding a DTH and playing "Raise Up" just loud enough that passersby can hear the dulcet tones of Petey Pablo's magnum opus?

I want to get texts from friends searching for spare commemorative National Championship issues of the DTH for the next 10 years.

I want jokes about how the ceiling is the roof but the roof isn't always a ceiling and a rectangle isn't always a square (or something like that) to never disappear from my Twitter feed.

I want to read think pieces about how Petey Pablo is the Bruce Springsteen of North Carolina. And then followup think pieces about how Bruce Springsteen is the James Taylor of New Jersey.

Actually, I want to write those think pieces.

I was always tremendously jealous of Daily Tar Heel alumni who would visit the office, mention they graduated in 2009 or 2005 or 1993 and then pause, waiting for us to exclaim, "Oh, you graduated on a national championship year!"

How wonderful will it be to actually be that alumna, coyly year-dropping and waiting with a faux-humble smile as I graciously accept praise for a sports victory I had very little to actually do with, a sports victory of a team I knew nothing about just four years ago.

There's something about college athletics that strips the stigma of being a bandwagon fan.

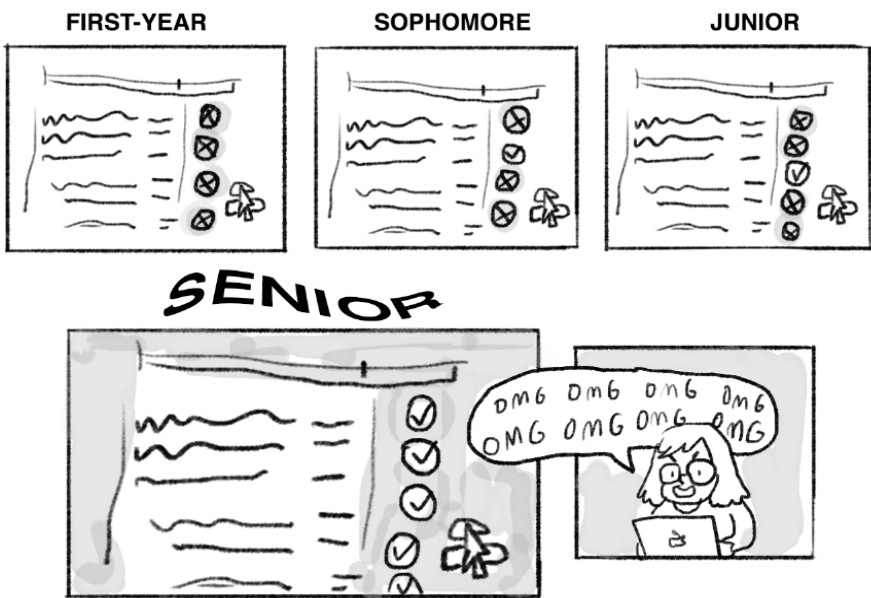
Having been raised in a household that recognized UConn women's basketball as the sole legitimate sport in existence, I didn't grow up knowing about Carolina basketball. I knew there was some rivalry against another shade of blue and that we got to claim "Space Jam," but I didn't know what it was like to feel your heart rate skyrocket in the last 30 seconds of a game. What it was like to watch UNC beat Duke in the Dean Dome. What it was like to watch UNC almost win a National Championship and to have it taken away in seconds. What it was like to watch UNC finally take home that title and rush Franklin with tens of thousands of others who care about UNC as much as I do.

On my first day at UNC, I would never have imagined myself just four years later knitting socks on the floor of a country bar three hours before tipoff, soaked by rain but barely caring.

NEXT

4/7: Kvetcher in the Rye  
Benji Schwartz writes on politics and culture.

EDITORIAL CARTOON "REGISTRATION" By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



COLUMN

# Words are weighty

## What happens when the words of representatives lose meaning?

Scouting the room for fellow civilians among a sea of naval uniforms, I spotted a table in the back of the mess hall that was dotted with both and took a seat.

This was at a dinner at the political science conference on the relationship between gender equity and peace-building at the U.S. Naval Academy I attended last year. The eyes of a service-member at my table flashed up when she recognized a scholar who had worked in Iraq sit down to my left.

Over the course of the dinner, the two of them exchanged reflections in their own shared vocabulary: the ethics of intervention in Iraq. And so as we sat in the safety of the large mess hall, this high-ranking servicemember confided in us over salads. She said she was gripped with doubt over her time flying planes in Iraq.

The experience, she said, of working on behalf of American ideals but without a guarantee that policymakers with the intelligence in Washington were seeking the good of the Iraqi people was stomach-twisting. She will carry the memories and doubts about the orders she carried out all her life, she said. It is because of this experience that she pursued a Ph.D. in political science.

Hearing her speak, I felt the gravity of words in diplomacy, the weight of American policy on human lives across the world.

But it also struck me what



Kate Stotesbery  
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a powerful contract politicians' promises were. When politicians and diplomats in the U.S. speak on the international stage, they set out their rationale for policy and their ethical argument as a kind of binding contract.

When those that represent the authority of a nation speak, they set policy. When representatives of the United States claim a moral rationale for policy, the world can hold them accountable if they fail that rationale.

But what happens when representatives' words seem to lose their meaning? This week, the world was shaken by what appears to be a chemical attack on civilians by the Syrian government. President Trump blamed President Obama's decision to not act on the "red line" he set. Yet President Trump said that the attack in Syria "crosses many, many lines, beyond a red line, many, many lines." When pressed on what that means, he said, "I'm not saying I'm doing anything one way or another."

On the campaign trail,

Trump used an expletive to describe how he would bomb ISIS and send in Exxon to take its oil.

Much of the foreign policy world is now debating the meaning of the words he used concerning Syria.

Deciphering those words is necessary, but I hope we can also reflect on the shift in how this administration uses words on the world stage. As White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer talks about the "political reality" of Assad's power, is the administration justifying it? The language isn't clear.

What is clear is that — unfortunately — this administration seems to signal that the rhetoric of diplomacy doesn't matter a lot. With little poetry or graceful prose, and quite a lot of conflicting messages, it's unclear whether this administration believes in the same human rights ideals as others or believes that statecraft can be conducted through discourse and not just missiles.

I sincerely hope that this changes. But I certainly know that if this administration makes any substantial changes to U.S. international policy or military presence, I hope that the decisions will be just. At the very least, I hope that those affected will have the dignity of a verbal contract with the politicians that carry this power.

I don't want to have to mourn the poetry of diplomacy or those affected by its demise.

EDITORIAL

# Thank you, Kennedy

## Our boys returned victorious, but they are still students.

This board decided that now, while you're still experiencing the high from rushing Franklin Street, is the time to not only thank our men's basketball team, but to look more closely at the standards to which they are held.

This week, stores on Franklin and our own Student Stores will be accommodating a higher number of people as local fans and fans from surrounding areas come to Chapel Hill to bask in the glory of a national title and collect their championship gear. These festivities can be credited to the players who left their hearts on the court to bring a trophy home.

Their dedication to the team is undeniable. Joel Berry played through two sprained ankles, and Kennedy Meeks expressed his desire to do absolutely

anything it took to bring that NCAA trophy back to Chapel Hill. Our basketball team is in the spotlight, and now, more than ever, they are representative of UNC.

As championship shirts sell and revenue increases on Franklin Street, there is a straight monetary reward for the players' actions that they will never see any part of despite the extremely high standards they must uphold.

Although we acknowledge they do receive scholarships, there are also rules and regulations that dictate our players' high standards during the season and even during the off-season.

If they accidentally post a picture on social media depicting a situation that could be taken negatively against UNC, they are accused of being horrible role models to younger fans when they are simply engaging in activities like typical college students.

They spend hours on the court during games, hours

in tutoring sessions, hours in practices, but if they are seen with a red solo cup, they can experience immediate detrimental effects.

NCAA victories have lasting impacts on schools. They are known to increase the number of applicants and visitors to smaller schools.

The players' hard work has been manifested in a trophy, and the administration didn't just see a victory — they saw numbers. Numbers regarding money and numbers regarding applicants.

These players aren't just college students — they are athletes whose faces grace posters and whose accomplishments sell T-shirts, and UNC's standards for them reflect this.

For role models in our community, the high standards are somewhat understandable. But for players who are also supposed to be living the best four years of their lives, we need to cut our boys a break and let them have a little fun.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He brightened my day. He put a smile on my face. I felt like I owe it back to him."

Austin Proehl, on his friend who died of cancer in October

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"But tell them that it will make them broke, smelly and socially-isolated, and you start to get more traction."

doubleEwe, on raising the smoking age to 21

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Restore sanity to U.S. foreign policy

TO THE EDITOR:

President Trump has signaled that he may launch a unilateral attack on Syria, overthrowing yet another secular Middle East government. Like in Libya, Afghanistan and Iraq, a regime-change war will undoubtedly be endless and plunge Syria further into chaos, allowing al-Nusra, ISIS and other Islamist groups to thrive in the ensuing vacuum. "Limited" intervention almost always expands, and in Syria, it could lead to direct conflict with nuclear-armed Russia.

The same figures who lied about Saddam's WMDs, and pushed to arm Syrian "rebel groups" that turned out to be jihadists, now demand another counterproductive war to overthrow Assad. While his government is heinous, it is naive to think that risking U.S. military lives can solve that country's woes.

In 2013, mass grassroots opposition dissuaded Obama from escalating involvement in Syria. College students have unique platforms to protest and pursue change. Our generation grew up in the backdrop of endless war, and it is incumbent upon us to restore sanity to American foreign policy.

Now is the time to speak out before the damage is done. If the campus left really cares about racial justice and anti-imperialism, they will push back against Washington bombing yet another country in the global South. If libertarians and conservatives truly value life, the Constitution and small government, they will oppose another expensive war of choice with zero debate and no approval from Congress.

Zach Rachuba  
Class of '16

### The NCAA needs to pay athletes

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there integrity there when some of the student-athletes on the court are playing the game of their life while not even seeing one penny? The NCAA does not pay players because their definition of amateurism relies on the fact that if athletes get paid, they're playing professionally. The hypocrisy of the amateurism ideal is just a way for the NCAA to justify paying everyone except for the players on the court.

The compensation system necessary would be complex, but there needs to be pressure on the NCAA to do something for players who turn huge earnings for the University and the NCAA. There's no perfect way, but they daggum sure need to get started.

Insaaf Mohamed  
Junior  
Political Science

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Gonzaga?  
More like GONEzaga. Lol we won.

To whoever is responsible for tearing up half of the campus around Lenoir: props to you for orchestrating the largest, earliest and most inconvenient senior prank ever (P.S. I hate you so much).

Any cold-hearted Tar Heel who didn't wear Carolina Blue on Monday or Tuesday should have an indefinite administrative hold placed on their ConnectCarolina account.

Joseph Held partied like it was 1924, but guess what? Nobody partied for a championship in 1924. There wasn't one! It wasn't awarded until 1942. Fake facts!

Seriously, what are we digging up near Hamilton? Land mines? Buried treasure? What could be so urgent that it needed to be done before summer break and so huge that it makes our central campus one big dirt pile?

Is scheduling senior theses supposed to be this confusing? Maybe this is some kind of final test before I graduate.

My brain is exploding this week between knowing that UNC exploits its players, but then also RAH RAH CAROLINA BORN BRED DEAD.

Complaining about being cat-called isn't a "humble brag." Being cat-called isn't fun.

Also, cat-callers, just why? Has any women ever rushed into your arms after you yell how juicy her ass is?

TFW the librarians probably think you're trying to start a cultural-sexual revolution because you've checked out books on sexual theory and terrorism in Africa.

Hi, I just finished reading the quick hits in the Daily Tar Heel and it's really funny that there are three articles that mention Duke. The Tar Heels' fans need to be enjoying there looong awaited National championship victory, not focusing on Duke.

Duke wins those championships often, Carolina was on a eight-year stretch without a national championship so instead of rambling about Duke, Relax, relate, release and enjoy your championship ride, might be another eight years or more before you get another one.

Signed, A Duke Fan!!!

P.S. When people can't keep your name (DUKE) out of their mouth, then you know you must be doing something right.

Ed. note: we left the above kvetch in its original form.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to  
opinion@dailytarheel.com,  
subject line 'kvetch.'

## 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, N.C. 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 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

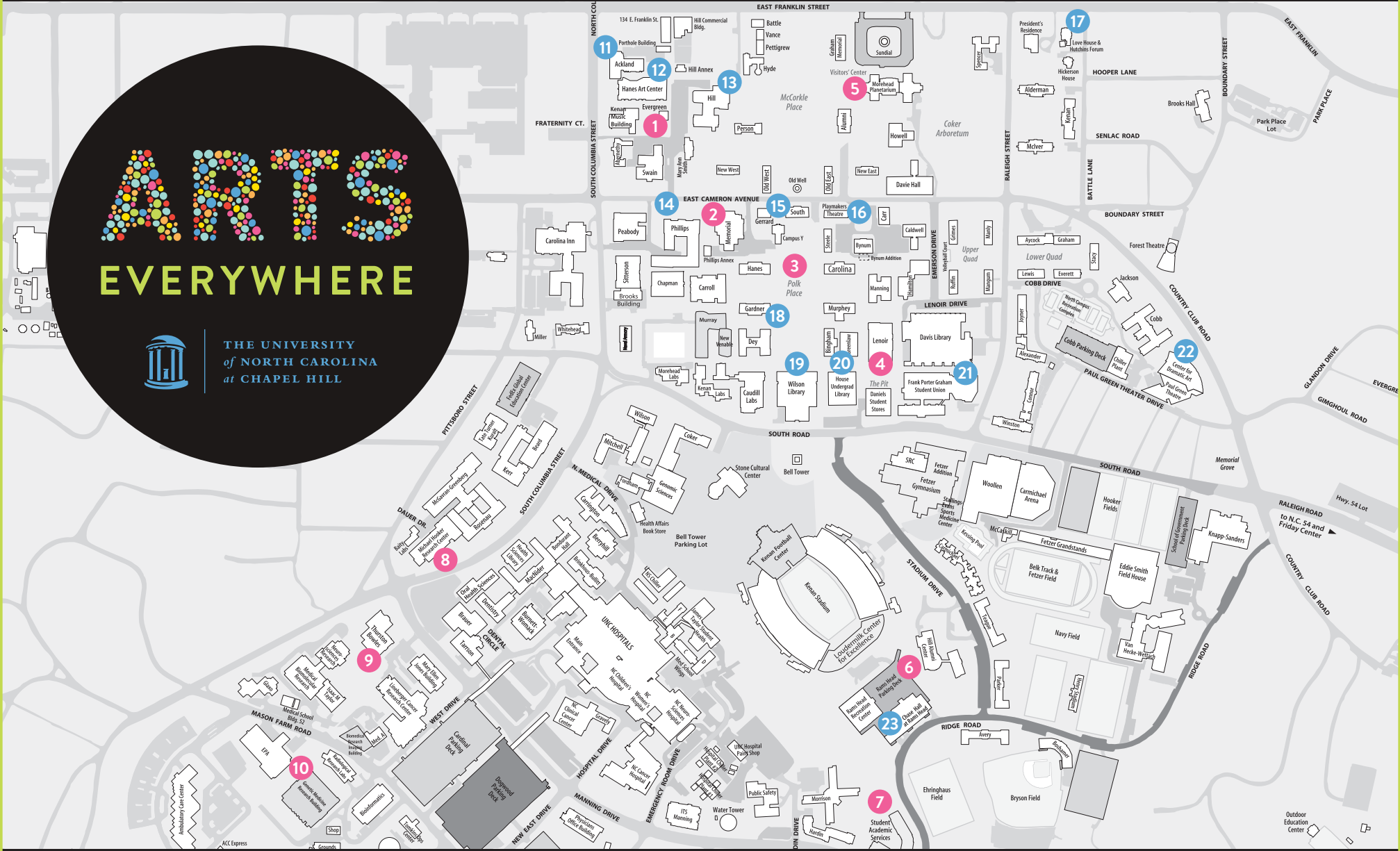


ARTS EVERYWHERE DAY // FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Schedule  
& Map

# ArtsEverywhereUNC

FULL SCHEDULE AT [artseverywhere.unc.edu](http://artseverywhere.unc.edu)



MAP KEY 1-23 Arts Everywhere Day site 1-10 Campus Keys site

All Day

Los Trompos Installation

Ackland Art Museum 11 / Campus Y 15 / Chase Dining 23

Campus Keys

Find all 10 pianos designed by UNC students and staff!

Live Mural Painting with Luke Miller Buchanan

Polk Place 3

Lamar Whidbee Exhibition

Hanes Art Center 12

Screenings by Carolina Film Assoc. & Carolina Animators Anonymous

Carolina Union & The Pit 21 4

Afternoon

Performances by Flying Silk, UNC Cypher, UNC Walks-Ons, & PlayMakers Repertory Company

The Pit 4 // TIME 12:00-1:00PM

Live DJ'ing with WXYC & Social Dancing with Omni Carolina

Chase Dining 23 // TIME 12:00-1:00PM

Paint the Arts Everywhere Day Mural Wall

The Pit 4 // TIME 12:00-4:00PM

Dumpster Monster Installation with Robin Frohardt

Undergraduate Library 20 // TIME 12:00-4:00PM

Pendulum Snake Demos by Math and Physics Depts.

Phillips Hall 14 // TIME 12:00-4:00PM

Live Music Pop-Ups at 9 Outdoor Sites:

Evergreen House 1 / Memorial Hall 2 / Gardner Hall 18 / Polk Place 3 / Morehead Planetarium 5 / Student Academic Services Bldg. 7 / Michael Hooker Research Center 7 / Thurston-Bowles Courtyard 9 / Genetic Medicine Research Bldg. Courtyard 10 // TIME 12:05-12:20PM

Reception for Fear of a Black Matter:

Political Cartoons by Keith Knight

Love House 17 // TIME 1:00-3:00PM

Open Studio led by Undergraduate Art Association

Polk Place 3 // TIME 1:00-4:00PM

Live Music Pop-Ups at 7 Outdoor Sites

Evergreen House 1 / Memorial Hall 2 / Gardner Hall 18 / Polk Place 3 / The Pit 4 / Rams Head Plaza 6 / Student Academic Services Bldg. Courtyard 7 // TIME 1:10-1:25PM

Capoeira Workshop led by Frederico Castellões

Polk Place 3 // TIME 1:30PM

Behind-the-scenes Ackland Art Museum tour

Ackland Art Museum 11 // TIME 2:00PM & 2:30PM

Live Music, Dance and Improv Pop-Ups at 9 Outdoor Sites

Kenan Music Building 1 / Memorial Hall 2 / Polk Place 3 / Gardner Hall 18 / The Pit 4 / Morehead Planetarium 5 / Rams Head Plaza 6 / Student Academic Services Bldg. Courtyard 7 / Michael Hooker Research Center 8 // TIME 2:15-2:30PM

Live Music and Dance Pop-Ups at 8 Outdoor Sites

Evergreen House 1 / Memorial Hall 2 / Polk Place 3 / Wilson Library 19 / Rams Head Plaza 6 / Student Academic Services Bldg. Courtyard 7 / Michael Hooker Research Center 8 / Thurston-Bowles Courtyard 9 // TIME 3:20-3:35PM

Larger-than-life Puppets with Maker-in-Residence Donovan Zimmerman & Students

Historic Playmakers Theater 16 // TIME 3:30PM

Evening

Performances by Kenan Theatre Co., PlayMakers Repertory Co., UNC Opera & UNC Baroque Ensemble and more.



# ‘We’re in the inspiration business’

**James Lovell spoke about his experience flying Apollo 13.**

**By Mark Burnett**  
Staff Writer

Captain James Lovell came back to Morehead Planetarium on Thursday to give a talk on his multiple space flights and the notorious Apollo 13 flight to kick off the N.C. Science Festival. In addition, Morehead Planetarium announced details about its multimillion-dollar renovations to the facility, including a remodel of the inside of the building. Lovell has flown many space flights, but the Apollo 13 was like no other, and Lovell had to say five words that almost every American knows: Houston, we have a problem. In 1970, after rerouting on the way to the moon for a space landing, an oxygen tank exploded causing the crew to return to Earth before completing their mission. “During our training, Fred Haise always liked to have a

little fun because in the lunar module there was a device that you could turn and it would give a hiss bang — had to do with the environmental system,” Lovell said. “And when I first heard that bang, I thought that was Fred, you know, trying to make some little laughter going on again or being a wise guy, and I went to look up at him, but I could see from his expression — he had no idea what was going on.” Lovell trained for extensive periods in the Morehead Planetarium, studying the stars in order to point out their locations in case the on-board guidance and autopilot failed. “Then I started to look at the instrument panel and my eyes happened to focus on the instruments that told me the condition of two huge liquid oxygen tanks stored away in the back part of the spacecraft, called the service module,” Lovell said. “When I glanced at the gauge of one of those tanks the needle read zero — when I glanced quickly at the other guage on the second

*“... I could see from his expression — he had no idea what was going on.”*  
**James Lovell**  
Apollo 13 commander

tank I could see the needle start to go down ever so slowly and something that you would never see on a normal use of the oxygen on a flight to the moon and that’s when that old lead weight went down to the bottom of my stomach.” From April 7 to April 23, Morehead Planetarium will host the N.C. Science Festival. Jonathan Frederick, the director of the festival, said the festival wants to bring science to areas across the state that don’t necessarily have STEM opportunities. Over the next two weeks, NC Science Festival will hold multiple events — including stargazing and nature hikes. “Well, we’re in the inspiration business, so we really want to see attitudes about science become more posi-



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA  
Astronaut James Lovell receives a standing ovation at the start of his speech in Memorial Hall Thursday.

itive,” Frederick said. “... I think there’s a little bit of, you know, hype that you know people hate science — we found that people actually love it, they may not love science homework, but they actually love science events, science field trips — they like doing all those fun

things so we want people to have a more positive association with science and with scientists.” At the unveiling of Morehead’s new renovation project, Gov. Roy Cooper gave his support for science and signed a proclamation regarding STEM education.

“Now, therefore, I, Roy Cooper, governor of the state of North Carolina do hereby proclaim April 2017 as STEM education month in North Carolina and commend its observance to all citizens,” he said.  
*university@dailytarheel.com*

# NC considers medical marijuana legalization

**The bill would create a medical research program at UNC.**

**By Carina McDermid**  
Senior Writer

A bill introduced in the N.C. General Assembly in late February aims to legalize medical marijuana. The bill lays out the development of a medical cannabis supply system and aims to create a program administered by the UNC system called the North Carolina Cannabis Research Program. The program would conduct studies to determine the safety and effica-

cy of cannabis as medical treatment and develop guidelines for the appropriate physician administration and patient use of medical cannabis. Justin Strekal, the political director of the marijuana advocacy group NORML, said the bill is comprehensive and includes a long list of ailments that physicians could prescribe marijuana to treat. “Some other states have gone a much more conservative approach in terms of what they will consider marijuana to be a treatment for,” he said. Strekal said there are states that only legalize cannabidiol, or CBD — oil derived from a strain of marijuana without psychoactive effects.

“The CBD-only is really great at treating the kids with refractory epilepsy, but as far as the much more holistic approach that can be used to treat a whole host of ailments, it’s important to have access to the whole plant,” he said. “So, as far as medical marijuana bills go, we’re very happy with what’s being introduced in North Carolina.” But the federal administration and U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions have been critical of states legalizing marijuana in recent months. “I, as you know, am dubious about marijuana,” he said in February. “States can pass whatever laws they choose, but I’m not sure we’re going to be

a better, healthier nation if we have marijuana being sold on every corner grocery store.” Whether Sessions and the new administration will actually enforce the federal status of cannabis remains unclear. Strekal said data suggests legalization of medical marijuana could reduce opioid dependency in the state — where drug overdose is a growing cause of accidental death. A study from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center found the annual number of deaths from prescription drug overdose is 25 percent lower in states that have legalized

medical marijuana. “The data is very conclusive that marijuana can be a pathway out of addiction rather a gateway in,” Strekal said. But Calvina Fay, executive director of Drug Free America Foundation Inc., said she doesn’t think the proliferation of marijuana reduces drug-related deaths and overdoses. “Is there a state that has reduced their opioid problem and legalized marijuana? Yeah, I’m sure there is,” she said. “But there’s no proof that marijuana is the cause of that.” In a speech to Virginia law enforcement in March, Sessions said marijuana proliferation will not staunch the effects of the opioid crisis.

“I am astonished to hear people suggest that we can solve our heroin crisis by legalizing marijuana — so people can trade one life-wrecking dependency for another that’s only slightly less awful,” Sessions said. But criticisms of medical marijuana are outdated and not based on scientific fact, Strekal said. “To maintain the same classification of marijuana in the realm of heroin is absolutely absurd,” he said. “It’s unfounded, and it’s unfathomable to deny patients access to a substance that will alleviate their suffering.”  
*state@dailytarheel.com*

The Daily Tar Heel

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Have a Summer School t-shirt?  
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If Summer School staff spots you,  
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Follow @UNCSummerSchool on Twitter to find the location on Tuesday, April 11, where t-shirts will be given away while supplies last.

**Follow UNC Summer School on Instagram for more promotions.**





# Local cheers for North Carolina beers

## Gov. Cooper kicked off North Carolina beer month this April.

By Fouad Abu-Hijleh  
Staff Writer

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper announced April as N.C. Beer Month in an effort to promote local business.

More than 100 breweries statewide are participating in North Carolina's fifth annual beer month, including Chapel Hill's Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery and Carolina Brewery. Carrboro's YesterYears Brewery and Steel String Brewery are also participating.

Cooper highlighted North Carolina's brewery success in a statement.

"Thanks to North Carolina's thriving brewing industry, our state's entrepreneurship and craftsman-

ship can continue to shine," Cooper said.

State breweries expanded from 45 in 2010 to over 200 in 2017 — with 50 more breweries expected to open by the end of the year, according to the North Carolina Craft Brewers Guild.

Dave Tollefsen, of the NC Beer Guys, a duo that travels throughout the state in search for new local breweries, said this month is about bringing together small breweries.

"Craft breweries only make up around 12 percent of the market, so they collaborate together as a way to conquer the big guys," he said.

"Breweries are almost like cooperatives. Old breweries help out new breweries when they open with things like equipment."

Two N.C. Beer Month events will take place on April 22 — Charlotte's Moo and Brew Fest and Hickory Hops, one of North Carolina's oldest

beer celebrations.

A third event, Brewgaloo, will take place in Raleigh the same weekend. While not associated with N.C. Beer Month, the event will support local vendors. Last year, Brewgaloo attracted 30,000 people from all over the state.

Jennifer Martin, executive director of Shop Local Raleigh and head organizer of Brewgaloo, said she expects 99 local breweries to participate this year.

"Brewgaloo is the only event that's 100 percent North Carolina breweries only," she said. "We try to promote local, independently owned businesses. We have local beer, local vendors and local bands."

Martin said brewing beer requires business and artistic skills.

"Behind the art of brewing is the entrepreneurial talent," she said. "Local brewers craft their products; they are arti-

sans. We love entrepreneurs and supporting small businesses in the area. It's exciting to celebrate a person's success, especially when you know the people behind the product."

Tollefsen said craft brewing is an art form.

"Everybody celebrates chefs," he said. "Everybody celebrates how great chefs are at putting stuff together, but they don't realize that with beer, you have to put grain together and make it taste good."

Tollefsen said people do not drink craft beer to get intoxicated — they drink it out of appreciation for the process.

Martin said Brewgaloo will encourage responsible drinking.

"We have Safe Ride Home on site and are working to get Taxi Taxi on site as well," she said. "We encourage people to pace themselves



DTH/REBECCA LAWSON

Gov. Roy Cooper declared April N.C. Beer Month. Participating venues include Top of the Hill and Carolina Brewery.

and drink water."

Brewgaloo has had offers from national sponsors, but Martin said organizers want to keep the event's focus on North Carolina businesses.

"I think there's nothing

better than being in your capital city, celebrating local beers from all around the state, all on Fayetteville street."

state@dailytarheel.com

# LGBTQ politicians come to speak at UNC

## The event aims to promote equality and change culture.

By Anish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

Today, the UNC LGBTQ Representation & Rights Research Initiative will welcome current and former North Carolina LGBTQ elected officials for a special event.

The panel of representatives will discuss their time in office and their experiences since then at 4 p.m. in the FedEx Global Education Center.

Andrew Reynolds, a director of the research initiative, said he thinks people who

attend will have a thought-provoking experience.

"Really the purpose is to get a perspective from the people themselves about the state of play for LGBTQ Tar Heels," he said.

"The officials are a very inspiring group of people, people who have overcome many hurdles to get to where they are today and people who are great role models for North Carolina, so I think the nice thing is hearing their inspiring stories about the sort of activity they've been responsible for to date in their local communities."

Reynolds said a similar event was held two years ago, but more speakers will attend this year. He said he hopes the panel motivates people

to become more aware and inspired to act regarding LGBTQ issues.

"We're trying to understand better the reality of LGBTQ lives in North Carolina, as well as what we can do to bring around more equality in the state," he said.

"So this event is part of our goal to understand how people are elected, what they do once they're elected and how they change hearts and minds once they're in office."

Damon Seils, a member of Carrboro's Board of Aldermen who helped organize the event with Reynolds, said the event will take a conversational form.

"Along with a moderator — Steven Petrow from the Washington Post — who is

*"Really the purpose is to get a perspective from the people themselves ..."*

Andrew Reynolds  
Political science professor

going to be there to moderate the discussion, we'll be talking about the status of many LGBTQ factors in North Carolina," Seils said. "And at the end, there will be a reception for folks to meet the people and talk with us one on one."

Seils said he is particularly looking forward to discussing the recent events surrounding House Bill 2.

"As representative Deb

Butler previously noted, LGBTQ people were not included in the conversation about the repeal of House Bill 2, and it'll be important for us to all be in the same room together talking about what that means for us as community and where we go from here," he said.

Rep. Butler, D-New Hanover, who will be one of the event's panelists, said she hopes to widen the perspectives of young people in attendance by sharing her experience as an openly LGBTQ representative.

"I think it's important that we as politicians serve as role models within our community and be visible and fearless for particularly the young people in the room," she said.

"Being gay has never been something I was ashamed of in any way and I feel like it's an obligation to inspire folks where I can."

Butler said she intends to share part of the procedure through which HB2 was partially repealed.

"The timing is particularly interesting because we have just witnessed the repeal of HB2 and I know there are a lot of disappointed activists, myself included, in the way that it evolved," she said.

"But I want to explain it in as much detail as I can, so people can understand that this is at least a step in the right direction, which bodes well for the future."

university@dailytarheel.com

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The Daily Tar Heel is hiring a student finance manager for invoicing and (supervised) book-keeping. Experience with Quickbooks or Quick-en, and customer service skills are strongly preferred. Supervise two student customer service reps. \$9/hour, 10-15 flexible hours/week. Undergraduate, graduate and professional students are eligible to apply. Email cover letter and resume to betsy@dailytarheel.com by March 31.

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## Summer Jobs

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## HOROSCOPES

**If April 7th is your Birthday...**

Revelations illuminate new possibilities this year. Reach a turning point with a team collaboration this August, before new passion steals your heart. A lucrative year begins this October. Group efforts benefit from discipline for a two-year cycle beginning December. Pull together for love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- Don't just run around in circles. Handle basic responsibilities and avoid distractions. Review career goals with Saturn retrograde. Choose stability over illusion. A well-made plan goes exactly as expected.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 -- Family comes first. Take it easy, and don't rock the boat. It's hard to tell which way to turn. Make practical plans and enjoy the company.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Fix up your place. Don't overlook what your family needs. Carefully research for best value. New information clashes with old views. Take inspiration from distant lands. An old friend comes back to visit.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Catch up on reading. Review, edit and revise your communications. Prepare and plan. Favor private over public time. Study the situation and watch for hidden agendas.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- There's potentially more money coming in. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Don't provoke anyone. Resist the temptation to overspend. Hold out for the best deal.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution. Energy surges are predicted. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Consider a new hairstyle.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Keep a low profile. Find a private spot for planning and organizing. Peace and quiet suits your mood. Get productive backstage. Limit travel and expense.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 -- Keep your team grounded and reality-based. Use insider information. Slow to avoid accidents or breakage. Collect provisions and gather resources. Go for substance over symbolism.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 -- Work takes priority. A storm is brewing. Strengthen infrastructure and build support. Slow to avoid mistakes. Read the manual first. Someone influential is paying attention.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 -- Plan your next adventure. Create an inspiring itinerary and make preparations. It's not a good time to gamble; stick to well-tested sources. Avoid frills or extras.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions. Plan strategically, rather than responding impulsively. Determine financial priorities. Join forces with another. Explore possibilities in private. Share a vision.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- Strategize with your partner for shared priorities. Brainstorm and take notes. Do the background work for a collaborative effort to launch in a few months.

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Religious Directory

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

MASS SCHEDULE DURING LENT

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 pm
Sunday: 9:00 am, 11:00 am, 7:00 pm
Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: 12:30 pm
Eucharistic Adoration Tuesday: 8:00 pm
Stations of the Cross Friday: 5:45 pm

218 Pittsboro Street (across from The Carolina Inn)

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125 Chapman Hall

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Uniting - Just Peace Church.

-College Students Welcome-

Coffee Hour & Classes at 10:00 a.m.

Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am



## CONSTITUTION

FROM PAGE 1

The SBP previously received a stipend, and this practice will continue. The only difference is a new provision stating, “If serving a dual role, the student body president shall not be eligible for multiple stipends.”

Cole Simons, speaker of Student Congress, said the stipend levels won’t change from last year.

“The money is paid from the same student fee money that pays for student organizations and everything else.”

Percy and Adkins have already formed a strong working relationship and have begun to put the theoretical changes in the new constitution into practice.

Sam Green, the student body vice president, was part of the group responsible for crafting the new constitution. He said having an under-

graduate serve the double role while Percy serves as the GPSF president will not pose any issues moving forward, but the two presidents will have to work together to make sure that graduates are represented adequately.

“Madelyn will be making sure that Elizabeth is briefed on graduate issues and that her speeches to the Board of Trustees will pertain to graduates,” Green said.

The role of the student

body president on the Board of Trustees is to inform the board of the needs of the students, both undergraduates and graduates.

“The trustees and hired administration want to know what the students are talking about,” Green said. He said he thinks the split will make the SBP’s presence on the board more significant.

The new constitution enacts a checks and balance system with the establishment of the

Joint Governance Council, a body designed to advise the Undergraduate Student Government and GPSF. The student body president will be a non-voting member on the Joint Governance Council.

“It’s a new compromise, hoping that there would be codified conversation between graduates and undergraduates not only in the executive branch, but in the legislative branch as well,” Green said.

Moving forward, the

new administration will look to utilize compromise and conversation in making sure the new constitution is implemented with minimal resistance. Adkins said she is excited to be the first person to serve in a dual capacity.

“I think it’s going to be very much a learning year for a lot of us, testing out this new constitution and seeing what works and what doesn’t work.”

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## CHAMBERS

FROM PAGE 1

chancellors and provosts and deans, but I would trust your engagement, your powerful struggle over what a legal education at the University of North Carolina can be,” Nichol said. “That can make a difference.”

The event focused on Chambers’ work and legacy in civil rights law, including a

panel of three faculty members who knew or worked with Chambers. The panel included Nichol, professor and former dean Jack Boger and Elizabeth Haddix, a senior staff attorney at the UNC Center for Civil Rights.

Chambers was a groundbreaking civil rights lawyer, winning cases against racial segregation since he graduated from the UNC School of Law. During his presentation,

Nichol called him the greatest lawyer to ever emerge from the University.

Nichol said he asked Chambers to help him found the UNC Center for Civil Rights, which continues to provide an outlet for law students hoping to work on civil rights cases today.

All three speakers noted the center may be evaluated for decommission, and they urged students in atten-

dance to support the field of civil rights law. Haddix said Chambers provided an excellent model of conduct.

“That professionalism in the face of being treated oftentimes like you’re less than, like you’re not quite up to par, like you’re a civil rights lawyer because you weren’t at the top of your class in high school,” Haddix said, “That’s something we always keep our eye on at the center, and we are

grateful for his model and his memory in that regard.”

Matt Taylor, second-year law student, said he and his peers were inspired to organize the event after reading a recently published biography of Chambers and hearing about the possible decommissioning of the civil rights center.

“We’re hoping to mobilize everyone to do this, so a big part was getting everyone to

come eat Chipotle and put their emails on the listserv, so we can hit them with all these events and organize an effective student response,” he said.

Taylor hopes the informal lunches have inspired students to take formal action moving forward.

“We knew that by educating people, we’d inspire them to get more involved,” he said.

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## ARTS

FROM PAGE 1

department chairperson, said they are hoping to present math and science in an artistic way.

“It’s a neat opportunity to display the math and the physics with a visual thing that we’re hoping students will enjoy and appreciate,” McLaughlin said.

“The importance of art in science is really huge. First of all, there’s a lot of beautiful stuff in science. If we can have a way to demonstrate our science artistically, that resonates with a lot broader range of audience. If we can learn how to render our things artistically from the art community, it’s a win-win. The whole thing with having all this exciting art on campus is really going to be enriching for a lot of people.”

Francesca Bernardi, a Ph.D. student in the mathematics department helping run the pendulum, said art can draw people into STEM.

“I think it makes science much more personable and relatable than it otherwise would be to people who are maybe not incredibly interested about the mathematical

background of why the pendulum does this. But looking at it makes them more curious; they want to know more.”

Taylor Brunson, a junior art history major, said she thinks the art department is fabulous but struggles to achieve the same level of influence and reach as STEM departments.

“Being on a STEM-focused campus, I think the arts department faces a lot of hardships. I think there’s an overwhelming belief that if you work or study in the arts department, that you are sort of taking it easy and not having to work as hard as other people,” she said.

“I’ve noticed especially this year, there’s been an intense focus on a lot of arts and humanities programs and departments because apparently there’s this belief that there’s a lot of excess leniency, and people are being allowed to get away with not working as hard as other STEM and business-based departments would have to. I think despite those attitudes and in the face of trying to combat those attitudes, they do the best they can.”

Louise Toppin, Department of Music chair-

person, said she admires the efforts Folt has put into highlighting the arts.

“Chancellor Folt came in and shined a light on the importance of the arts, not just as entertainment, but as a serious discipline that is helpful to all our students, understanding that a well-trained artist is also a creative thinker in business or medicine, as well as many other fields,” Toppin said. “We’ve always known it, but she’s helped us shine a light on what makes a UNC student unique and highly marketable.”

Toppin said arts initiatives at UNC in general have done a lot for the music department in recent years, with the Kenan Music Scholars program and the recent Hill Hall renovation.

“We are thrilled with the renovation because it is helping our students and faculty, and audience actually, have the world-class experience that they should have in a performing hall,” Toppin said. “But there are things such as our practice rooms that need to receive a renovation, and we’re working on that as we speak. I would love to see that last piece of the building expanded and renovated ...

There’s a great need for renovations all over this public institution, so, we’ll wait our turn.”

Brunson said she would love to see arts at UNC supported as strongly as other departments and campus happenings.

McLaughlin said the math department is excited to participate in Arts Everywhere Day.

“Funding for the arts is

being threatened right now, and that’s a scary thing. Events like the thing tomorrow will help to advertise how wonderful art is,” he said. “If we can be a part of that through STEM, then we’re just delighted.”

Katie Ziglar, who recently became the Ackland Art Museum’s director, said she is excited to have started her work at such a pivotal time.

“I’m very happy to be coming to Carolina at a time

when there’s more emphasis being placed on the arts. The development of the program of Arts Everywhere and this first Arts Everywhere Day is all just — we’re moving in exactly the right direction. It’s really a pleasure to take part in it and be able to contribute to it ... I hope it becomes a campus annual tradition,” Ziglar said.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- Chanel product
- Father of Hector
- Interruption
- Give the green light
- "The Flintstones" co-creator
- Martial arts accessory
- Young Pharaoh's mischievous playmate?
- It's on display while boasting
- Eccentric
- Stephen Colbert forte
- Papuan food staple
- Solar prod.
- Overly sweet fruit?
- Features of a Los Angeles aerial view
- Charged thing
- Chekov colleague
- Line on a globe
- Apt cry in reaction to four puzzle answers?
- One in a cage
- Carson predecessor
- "Norma" rank
- Salad garnish brand
- Useless metallurgical product?
- Coll. employee
- Motivate
- Helped create, in a way
- Hold for another time
- "Law & Order: SVU" rank
- Small

shellfish of high quality?

- Succor
- Parking garage component
- Keats' Muse
- Montpelier-to-Providence dir.
- Ski resort near Montpelier
- In la-la land

Down

- Opposite of starve
- Obstruct
- Saint Erasmus of Formia, familiarly
- San Francisco's Hill
- Weekend, usually
- Laser particle
- Large quantity
- Black
- "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- Capital south of Taipei
- Seek a higher authority?
- Have in the oven
- "How unfortunate"

- Hindu ascetic
- Athenians, to Parisians
- Four after do
- Selection word
- Foundation of many islets
- What a homecoming parade generates
- Alms provider
- "Hop-Frog" author
- Literature Nobel of 1948
- Fills in
- Literary sobriquet
- "Carmina Burana" composer
- Former Rocket Ming
- "Air Music" composer
- Obviously astonished
- Vital statistic

- Some Alpine entertainment
- Like Victoria's Secret models
- Woody offshoot?
- Getaway options
- Camera lens feature
- Blessing for a couch potato
- One way to start
- ER shout
- Stan with a sax
- Paris' realm
- Exchanged handshakes
- Indian honorific

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## The Daily Tar Heel

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# SportsFriday

## Proehl and Poe: A connection lives on

The UNC junior wide receiver plays for his friend

By Madeline Coleman  
Staff Writer

Austin Proehl sat across from Joel Poe, a 60-year-old bone marrow cancer patient he met during a hospital visit with the North Carolina football team, talking about last week's game.

The once barren walls were decorated in Carolina blue pictures and posters — a single UNC blanket draped across the white hospital bed. Framed family pictures adorned the tables.

The family of four joked with Proehl, unaware of what lay ahead.

It was just like the countless visits that had come before. Proehl talked to Poe about football, and Poe asked Proehl about his dad.

Proehl met Poe — a funny, outgoing soul whose face was always lit up with a smile — on a Friday two years ago. Poe knew every player by name but always asked for Proehl to come back to see him.

"Whenever Dad watched the games, he would always

say, 'There's my buddy,'" said Kaitlen, one of Poe's two daughters. "It would bring him so much joy during this rough time."

It wasn't just Poe who felt a special bond.

"This was my guy ..."

Proehl said. "He always wanted to talk and know more about you. That's how you know people care about you."

"I think he cared about me, and I cared about him."

\*\*\*

Proehl's caring nature extends beyond Poe.

"Austin is one of the most humble people you will ever meet," said Colton Lee, Proehl's cousin and a first-year basketball player at Randolph College.

"I know for a fact he would tell you what he is doing is nothing extraordinary. It's something he knows should be done."

Outside of hospital work, Proehl also volunteered for Northside Elementary School in Chapel Hill. Because of this and other service work, he won the ACC Top Six for Service award in June.

"He was such a good sport and had all the kids engaged and singing with him as he learned how to love one of our favorite book characters, Pete the Cat," Northside librarian Kathryn Cole said.

Proehl's work ranged from playing tag with third-graders to reading Dr. Seuss to helping with class research proj-

ects. He went a few times a month during football season, but he's trying to go every week this semester.

"He works with kids," Cole said. "He also talks with them, laughs with them and wants to get to know them in a real, genuine way. You don't always get that kind of interaction with busy student athletes."

Proehl invited a few Northside boys to a football practice last spring. He gave them the royal treatment — even arranging for special credentials. But for the boys, the highlight was throwing the football with Proehl and shaking his hand before practice.

"They were talking about it for days after," Cole said. "And it certainly made an impact that he took the time to show them they mattered and were important. Their smiles were priceless."

Proehl wants to give back to God and make a difference.

"I've realized just how blessed I am to have been around the people that I've been around for 21 years of my life," he said. "I want other people to experience it. I want to impact people ..."

"Whether it's the hospital, the elementary school, whatever it may be, I want to be able to bring light to people."

\*\*\*

Proehl was sitting at home in November when he got the text from the nurse. He



PHOTO COURTESY KATHRYN COLE

North Carolina then-junior wide receiver Austin Proehl shares an elbow bump with Joel Poe, a North Carolina football fan who died on Oct. 26, 2016, from bone marrow cancer.

dropped his phone.

"This isn't real," he thought.

Proehl had heard Poe's condition was improving a week earlier. So the news that his friend died on Oct. 26 was a shock.

The legacy of the relationship — and the sting of Poe's death — remains.

More than anything, Proehl wishes he could tell Poe thank you.

"It was more my pleasure

to see him and go talk to him, I guarantee, than it was for him and what it did for him," Proehl said.

"He helped me out in so many ways, just talking to him, getting my mind off football sometimes, and just put everything into perspective for me."

Proehl still remembers those conversations. Every time he steps onto the field, he plays for those who have

impacted him — like Poe and the kids at Northside.

And when Proehl headlines the UNC offense in Saturday's spring game at 3 p.m. at Fetzer Field, he will think of Poe.

"Every time I went in there, he helped me," Proehl said. "He brightened my day. He put a smile on my face. I felt like I owe it back to him."

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## Austin Pifani leads Tar Heels with grit and passion

The senior was one of the primary reasons UNC won the national title in 2016.

By James Tatter  
Staff Writer

Austin Pifani stood before his teammates, pointing to the left side of his chest over and over.

It had been a bad loss — an upset loss — for North Carolina. A thorough defeat on March 12, 2016, against a Massachusetts team the Tar Heels should have easily outmatched. It led to a scorching postgame lecture from the coaching staff.

So up came Austin.

He sat there, overcome with emotion to the point that he couldn't speak. Instead, he just kept pointing to the "Carolina Lacrosse" logo on his shirt, tapping the embroidery right above his heart.

"I know for me that turned me to tears," said goalkeeper Brian Balkam, then a redshirt sophomore. "For a lot of guys, that did because you see just how much he cares. Right there, right from that UMass game, we all probably would agree that is what turned it around."

What "it" was at that moment was a sinking ship, a potent team off to a feeble 3-3 start. What "it" would become was a team on a title run for the ages, capturing UNC's first championship since 1991.

Austin's emotion in that moment was enough to drive his team to a national championship. But if you ask the senior, it wasn't even the most emotion he had felt sitting with his team after a game.

Less than a year before, one of North Carolina's most talent-rich teams ever was dismembered by

Maryland in the NCAA quarterfinals. It was also Pifani's birthday.

"It was probably one of the most devastating things in my life," Austin said. "Just to see my brothers cry their eyes out."

The tough kid from Philly is the go-to guy, the one his teammates look to in times of trouble.

"He wants to give everything he's got for the guys on his team," Balkam said. "No matter what it is, no matter what it takes."

Don't confuse Austin's emotion for weakness, though. The three-time All-American defender is from Roslyn, Pa. — a suburb of Philadelphia that required grit and strength from Pifani as he grew up.

"He is a hard worker, blue-collar type of guy from a blue-collar family," head coach Joe Breschi said. "Tough as nails."

His parents, Joe and Annette, taught him the fundamentals of making things happen for himself. All he knows is hard work.

That mentality, coupled with his aggressive approach, stems largely from his dad.

"My dad drives tractor trailers for a living and does concrete work and stuff like that," Austin said. "We call him 'Bad Dog.'"

"Bad Dog is this real tough, blue-collar Philly guy," Balkam said. "Seen it all, done it all."

Austin needed that side. Going to Abington Senior High School, unbreakable integrity was his saving grace.

"You can get a great education," Austin said. "But you can also get hooked with the wrong people and do the wrong thing, and it can totally alter your future. I've had friends go down the wrong route — and even lose their life."

Next to his dad's toughness, his mom's gentle nature serves as the

perfect complement.

"And that's kind of Austin," Balkam said. "He's the perfect mix of the two of them. He's got the badass 'I'll sock you in the face' of his dad and he's got the loving, caring side of his mom."

The toughness and passion made Austin a show-stopping athlete, but his parents wanted more than that from him. They had a goal for him to become the first person from their family to graduate college.

And as good as UNC's lacrosse team was, the academics were just as strong. His dad recalled Austin's first call home.

"He said, 'Dad, Abington School did not have me prepared for college at all.'"

Yet by the end of his first semester, Austin was proud to call home to tell his parents about his GPA. When he told his dad the number, he didn't get the reaction he was expecting.

"Bad Dog is like, 'What's that?'" fellow senior captain Stephen Kelly recounted. "'What the hell does that mean? Is that good?'"

Learning the ins and outs of GPAs came with the new territory.

"This is new for all of them," Kelly said. "Like I said, he's the first kid from his family to go to college. That's a big deal. And he's doing really well with it."

Being a first-generation college student — while balancing his starting position on one of the nation's perennial contenders — is "a big deal," as Kelly said.

But Austin wanted more.

"His junior year, he's Dean's List," redshirt junior defender Ryan Macri said. "Everyone sort of looks at each other and is like, 'Austin got on the Dean's List?' He was one of those guys that just put in the work. It was nothing that was given to him."



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Austin Pifani is a senior defender for the North Carolina men's lacrosse team. The two-time captain helped lead the Tar Heels to their first national title since 1991.

That combination of passion, toughness and intellect doesn't go unnoticed by anyone around Austin. You can hear the admiration every time one of his teammates emphasizes how rare it is to be a two-time captain for North Carolina.

"That's honestly the biggest honor of my life," Austin said.

From the day he stepped on campus, Austin's bold leadership struck his teammates. In an early practice, Austin barked commands at a senior captain for not sliding in the right direction.

"At that moment, everyone looked at each other and realized this kid is not messing around," Macri said. "He didn't care he was a freshman. He thought he was a senior from the first moment he stepped on the field, which is what we needed and what really changed the culture of the program."

An effective leader has to command the respect of his teammates, and respect is something Austin

earns from everyone he meets.

"The kid has got a huge heart, man," Joe Pifani said. "He's got that never-quit attitude. All of his teammates know it; I know it."

With a 5-5 record this season — and No. 12 Virginia awaiting on Sunday — expectations that the defending champions can even make it back to the NCAA tournament have slipped. The chance of this team not living up to its potential is weighing on Austin.

"He texted me and said 'Mom, I don't know what I can do,'" Annette Pifani said.

But beating the expectations has always been Austin's specialty. He doesn't care where he starts or what the odds are. He's headed for the top.

"I'm on a mission to win championships ..." Austin said. "If you want something enough, it doesn't matter what people think about you."

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## UNC women's tennis shows resiliency in sweep of Michigan

The Tar Heels rallied days after their first ACC loss of the year.

By Alex Zietlow  
Staff Writer

After its loss to Georgia Tech on Monday, the No. 4 North Carolina women's tennis team gathered around each other — just like it always does.

Despite Hayley Carter's one-legged heroics to keep her team in it until the last match on Court 5, the Yellow

Jackets stole a 4-3 victory in Chapel Hill, handing the Tar Heels their second loss of the season. There were no tears shed. No hearts broken. Instead, there was foresight.

"It's going to be a momentum-builder for us going forward in an unusual way I think," Carter said after Monday's match.

And while it might not be the story of redemption told from Phoenix earlier in the week, North Carolina's resiliency was put on display in its 4-0 win against No. 8 Michigan on Thursday.

While the courts were still

dry — and the wind speed was less than 20 mph — head coach Brian Kalbas worked to refocus his team, experimenting with three different doubles teams. Senior Carter and first-year Sara Daavettilla won 6-1 on Court 1, and redshirt senior Rachael James-Baker and sophomore Jessie Aney won, 6-1, to seize the ever-so-crucial doubles point.

"I'm really happy with how we played doubles," Kalbas said. "We played with some different combinations. Jessie and Rachael had not played ever together, and for them to kind of step up and win 6-1 on Court

3 and play with such intensity and focus was amazing for us."

The Tar Heels grabbed three of six first sets, but were down in five-second sets when the rain came. The match had to continue indoors against a team that had proven tough under the lights.

Time to refocus — again.

Carter looked up at the scoreboard. Even though sophomore Chloe Ouellet-Pizer captured Court 6 easily, 6-2, 6-3, to push the score to 2-0, the match was growing tight. She knew her match could determine the decision.

With her ailing right thigh

covered with a black compression pad, the nation's No. 3 singles player forced a tiebreak in the second set. She never led on the scoreboard in the second until she emerged from the tiebreak with a 6-2, 7-6 (5) victory.

Three down, one court to go. The spectators' eyes darted to Court 5, where North Carolina's Makenna Jones had regained the advantage in the third set after squandering the second.

"I just kind of started off hot," Jones said. "I kind of got frustrated because I just went away from what I was doing,

And then we came inside, and her game is kind of big so she likes to play indoors, so I had to adjust to that."

But Jones channeled her hot start and, with a little luck, clinched the match with her 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 win.

And then, just like they always do, the Tar Heels gathered around each other. There were no wet eyes. No hearts broken.

The one difference — this time — was that the foresight for continued success was implicit.

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