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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# ‘Little things’ doom Tar Heels in loss

## UNC can’t muster enough to beat No. 3 Cavaliers

MEN’S BASKETBALL

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**By Brendan Marks**
Senior Writer

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Theo Pinson (1) reacts during the second half of North Carolina’s 79-74 loss to Virginia on Saturday. The team racked up 21 fouls and 13 turnovers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The visitors’ locker room in John Paul Jones Arena is mostly empty. There are walls of navy blue lockers, plenty of small gray floor tiles.

Just not many people — Joel Berry is one of the few still hanging around. He’s fussing with his necktie, only looking up to answer a question.

What happened?

“I mean, it’s been happening to us all season — especially the games that we’ve lost that were really close. We weren’t dictating what we wanted them to do. We were just reacting all night, and they took advantage of that.”

But it was more than turnovers that doomed the No. 7 North Carolina men’s basketball team Saturday night. Giveaways, missed free throws, errant passes — all those little things added up to a 79-74 win for No. 3 Virginia.

There’s Brice Johnson too, getting dressed in the corner — so Brice, what needs to change?

“Just not do those things,” he said.

“Play better. Play harder. Not let guys run us down and take it from behind. Just do all the little things and not let them do those little things to beat us.”

That’s easier said than done.

Consider all the things the Tar Heels did do against UVa. — a career-high 21 points for Berry, nearly 50 percent shooting as a team, out-rebounding one of the best rebounding teams in the nation. And they still lost.

It must be the little things, then. The 13 turnovers, five of them Johnson’s. The six missed free throws, in a game decided by five points.

And then there’s the other moments, the plays that got away. Those inexplicable moments that swing the momentum — and the game — for one team or another.

One stands out:

There’s about 11 and a half minutes left in the game. Theo Pinson passes the ball to Johnson, his back to the basket. He corrals the pass, and everything seems normal.

But two guys swarm him, sprinting over to double-team UNC’s leading scorer. Trap, trap. Force a mistake.

Brice’s eyes open wide, looking somewhere — anywhere, really — for help. He sees something behind him. And then?

“He threw it in the seventeenth row of the stands,” Coach Roy Williams said later. “It’s all those little things that made them end up with more points than we did.”

Johnson and Berry leave the locker room. Justin Jackson’s the only one left.

He might not have turned the ball over like his teammates, but he still bears some of the blame. Everyone does. It was a total team effort, you could say, or maybe a lack thereof.

So Justin, all those free throws?

“You know, we just missed them. I know I missed one, which was the front of a one-and-one.”

He’s buttoning the sleeves on his shirt.

“Those are free. We gotta take advantage of things like that.”

And then he leaves, too. Williams just finished next door, but reporters are still trickling out as his press conference winds down.

A question isn’t necessary this time — he’s going on his own.

“Do I want us to play harder, with more intensity and not have somebody pick up every loose ball and get every offensive rebound?”

All he does is shrug. And then he leaves, too.

*@BrendanRMarks*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

# Neighbors remember Christmas shooting

## Residents continue to heal after the death of Maleah Williams.

**By John Foulkes**
Staff Writer

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

A vigil was created outside the home of Tylena Williams, Maleah’s mother. The vigil was made up of toys and prayer candles.

Trinity Court seemed like any other neighborhood this past Christmas Day. Children were playing with their new toys outside while being watched by their parents. Everyone was celebrating the holiday.

A car drove down the neighborhood’s parking lot, turned around and drove up a hill where it parked. At approximately 5:43 p.m., a man inside the car then began spraying bullets into the yard below, in the direction of the playing children.

The 911 calls reveal the witnesses’ shock and confusion.

“Please hurry up,” said one female caller repeatedly through her tears.

A male caller could barely get out the address of the shooting while saying, “Oh my God,” continuously and yelling expletives.

Another caller could be heard screaming on the phone upon discovering the shooting victim was an infant.

One-year-old Maleah Williams was an infant who was fatally wounded that day. She died three days later, Dec. 28, at UNC Hospitals.

As pictures of the wide-eyed young girl with the big smile began to spread throughout the media, members of the Williams family started a GoFundMe page to raise money for medical expenses. Donations continued long after Maleah was pronounced dead, raising $12,570 with the latest donation taking place just almost two weeks ago.

Ramone Jamarr Alston, 22, and Pierre Je Bron Moore, 23, were both charged with first-degree murder and remain under arrest.

Shaquille Oneill Davis, 22, was arrested and charged with attempted first degree murder, but all charges related to the shooting were dropped Feb. 16.

A vigil has been made outside the door of Tylena Williams, Maleah’s mother. Toys and prayer candles are all around, and a poster has been placed where friends, family and neighbors could write their goodbyes and regards to the happy child affectionately referred to as “Peanut.”

Sonya Rene Hernandez said the neighborhood was not violent and was improving. The streets were quieter and people were respecting each other more.

Hernandez, 45, is living off

SEE **SHOOTING,** PAGE 5

# Resources for ESL students are limited

## The Writing Center is a major resource for help with English.

**By Jamie Gwaltney**
Staff Writer

Resources at UNC aim to make the language transition for non-native English speakers easier, but they don’t address every challenge.

Gigi Taylor is an English as a Second Language specialist at UNC’s Writing Center. She helps international students whose first language is not English with their assignments and adaptation to learning in an English-only environment.

“The big challenge … for some of them is that even though they’ve studied English and can speak English very well, can read and write very well, they may never have been in an environment where English is the only language spoken,” Taylor said.

These students have to adjust to English spoken faster and the slang and colloquialisms that come with it.

“Slang doesn’t make it into the textbooks, and it changes so quickly,” Taylor said.

### “There could be a lot more.”

Although international students make up 3 percent of the undergraduate population, they make up about 20 percent of the traffic in the Writing Center, Taylor said.

“They can get feedback on not only their language use but also on the rhetorical expectations of American university assignments, which are different from maybe a lot of the writing expectations that they’ve had before,” Taylor said.

SEE **ESL,** PAGE 5

# NC teachers at risk of losing tenure

## The state Supreme Court heard educators’ case this month.

**By Sierra Dunne**
Staff Writer

North Carolina teachers are again at risk of losing their tenure in a legal battle against the state — but this time, the case is going to the N.C. Supreme Court.

Educators like Mark Simmons, a social studies teacher at Mill Creek Middle School in Catawba County, could lose the tenured status they have had for years.

“It’s one of the few protections we still have,” Simmons said.

Rodney Ellis, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, described tenure as the right to due process for teachers. If a teacher feels like they were wrongly terminated, tenure gives them the opportunity to appeal the termination to a local school board, which will then call a hearing to decide whether the termination was lawful.

“It just prevents administrators from being able to fire teachers at will, and it’s important that we maintain it because North Carolina will be one of the few states that does not offer these types of due process protections to teachers,” Ellis said. “When teachers feel like they have at least those protection rights and benefits, then they are more likely to come to our state.”

He said the state can’t compete with others to get the best teachers, especially since North Carolina is one of the lowest ranking in terms of teacher salaries.

“The reality is, you can go across the border in any direction of our state and get an automatic $10,000 salary increase, plus due process rights,” he said.

SEE **TEACHER,** PAGE 5

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“As long as you can still grab a breath, you fight. You breathe … keep breathing.”

LEONARDO DICAPRIO IN “THE REVENANT”

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**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

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# The best of online

## At least we're smarter than Durham

**By Mali Khan**
Staff Writer

Ever heard of Marvin, N.C.?

If your answer was no, maybe you should consider relocating — because according to a list compiled by Zippia, a California-based career services company, it is the smartest city in North Carolina.

Zippia ranked 132 North Carolina cities with populations large enough to be considered, or those with more than 5,000 residents. Chapel Hill made the top ten, ranking tenth. Apex came in sixth.

Raleigh ranked number 45, Charlotte number 57 and Durham number 60.

"I wasn't too surprised at who made the list," said John McLean, Zippia marketing associate. "I know that the first city on there is pretty small, and of course it's no surprise that Apex (and) Chapel Hill ... ranked because they're close to the Triangle and known for being another tiny powerful state."

**DTH ONLINE:** Read more at www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill

## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

### YEEZUS

*Staff writer Trevor Lenzmeier reviews Kanye West's new album,* The Life of Pablo.

Kanye West frantically announced to the "Saturday Night Live" audience on Feb. 13 that his seventh studio album, *The Life of Pablo*, was streaming on Tidal. The highly anticipated and repeatedly delayed album had undergone three name changes, accompanied several trademark Kanye Twitter rants and expanded and contracted to meet Ye's whim.

*To read more, go to dailytarheel.com.*

### ONLINE POLL

*The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents about their favorite places to run in Chapel Hill. Results as of publication.*

"I love finding cool trails!"
— 41 percent

"Sometimes I have to run-walk to class."
— 23 percent

"The treadmills at the SRC."
— 20 percent

"Franklin Street is my go-to."
— 16 percent

*To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com.*

# inBRIEF

## ARTS BRIEF

### Monday Salsa lessons back at Roots for $5

Salsa Mondays return tonight at Roots Bakery, Bistro and Bar. Abuelo Salsero will be DJing, and the lesson starts at 8:30 p.m. For $5, attendees will can receive a lesson and then dance.

*— staff reports*

## CITY BRIEF

### Part of Orange Grove Road to close for repair

The N.C. Department of Transportation will close a portion of Orange Grove Road between N.C. Highway 54 and Teer Road beginning at 9 a.m. today to repair a deteriorating pipe under the roadway.

The road is expected to reopen by 5 p.m. on March 9.

*— staff reports*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Brainstorming Your Medical Personal Statement:** University Career Services will offer students advice on constructing personal statements for applying to health professional schools. This event is free and open to students.
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
**Location:** Hanes Hall, Room 239

**Spirit Night at Al's Burger Shack:** Al's Burger Shack will host a benefit night for Strowd Roses Inc. Attendees should tell the cashier they're there for the fundraiser, and Strowd Roses will receive 15 percent of the proceeds from their purchase.
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
**Location:** 516 W. Franklin St.

**UNC Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse:** The Tar Heels will take on the Orange at home in the Smith Center. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
**Location:** Smith Center

**Class: Springtime in Italy:** Southern Season will host a class led by Kim Calaway and her son Lane. They will teach participants how to prepare gluten-free Italian dishes.
**Time:** 6 p.m.
**Location:** 201 S. Estes Drive

*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 disturbed the peace at Lincoln Center at 750 S. Merritt Mill Road at 9:04 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was arguing in the cafeteria and refused to leave, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party on the 400 block of Melanie Court at 3:20 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was trespassing at the Waffle House at 127 E. Franklin St. at 4:24 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was harassing Waffle House employees, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 5600 block of Fordham Boulevard at 7:16 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a CD duplicator, valued at $1,500, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at a residence on the 1000 block of Willow Drive at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was yelling at another person, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired at 309 E. Main St. at 2:43 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone created a disturbance on the 100 block of Pleasant Drive at 7:23 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed fraud on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 9:44 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "University houses with histories" misrepresented the history of UNC's property at 620 Park Place. The home at Park Place was built to house faculty returning from World War I.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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# Carrboro to slow down downtown

### The town will soon be discussing a new slow zone policy.

**By Alexis Hinnant**
Staff Writer

The speed limits in downtown Carrboro are an issue to some pedestrians.

The Board of Alderman is trying to respond to these concerns by implementing a new downtown slow zone policy to encourage safer driving and protection for pedestrians.

Board of Alderman member Damon Seils said the downtown slow zone policy was previously brought up to the board by the Transportation Advisory Board.

The board then had to figure out how a policy like this could function and work in Carrboro.

"The board directed staff to come back with more information on the feasibility of adopting such initiatives, and they did that May of 2014," Seils said.

"So the board asked the staff to start drafting a policy for a downtown slow zone."

He said this new policy is not a policy inspired by accidents in Carrboro.

He instead explained it was a precaution to prioritize safety and compliance with already existing speed limits and regulations.

"It's not in response to specific incidents," Seils said.

"Although the idea of a downtown slow zone is inspired in part by initiatives you may have heard of called Low Vision Bureau."

Low Vision Bureau is a project that has created improvements in various parts of society, especially in transportation, to benefit those who are visually impaired.

"The goal of a downtown slow zone is to reduce interaction between pedestrians and the cars and to increase the safety of pedestrians," Seils said.

"What people can expect to see with a downtown slow zone policy is a collection of physical measures and aesthetic measures, educational and enforcement activities that will basically improve compliance with our existing speed limits."

Board of Alderman member Sammy Slade said the board wants to encourage the people of Carrboro to utilize different forms of transportation.

He said this will ultimately make Carrboro's downtown a safer environment for residents.

"It's more of a means in which to provide a safe place for pedestrians and bikers and encourage more people to use alternative forms of transportation," Slade said.

"So it's a safety issue and a means in which to stop using as many cars as we currently use in this time of climate change."

Bergen Watterson, transportation planner for the town of Carrboro, said the downtown slow zone policy is still in the beginning stages of development and that it will not yet go through the Board of Alderman for discussion.

"It is just in the beginning stages and will likely go through a lengthy process before going to aldermen for actual discussion," Watterson said.

*@aIexishinnant*
*city@dailytarheel.com*

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

**EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS**

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**Rachel Rhodes**
Editor's Note

Sophomore public relations and political science major from Concord.

**Email:** opinion@dailytarheel.com

# No wrong way to grieve

Death is an uncomfortable subject for the living. It's terrifying, intimate and mysterious all at once, making it a taboo topic of discussion.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with loss, I can tell you this — grief is so much more than being sad. It is a physical and emotional experience more painful than any injury I've ever encountered.

On Friday, March 6, 2015, I received a phone call from my mom. She told me she was at my dorm and had loaded my things into the car and that I needed to get there as soon as I could. At 11:52 that night, I watched my dad die after a six-year battle with cancer.

In the following months, I felt more lost and alone than words can express. Friends, family and acquaintances looked at me with expressions full of pity and started acting uncharacteristically nervous around me. It was painfully clear that no one knew what to say or how to act because none of my friends had experienced the loss of a parent.

I became scared to express my feelings about losing my dad, resulting in huge breakdowns at inopportune moments, and was constantly paranoid about how I was making other people feel. So I taught myself how to fake a smile to avoid discomforting others and made it seem like I was perfectly fine. I wasn't. Putting on this act was not only exhausting, but extremely self-destructive.

There is a senseless stigmatization behind grief that can disturb the mourning process and inhibit healing. There are preconceived notions of how one should grieve, who it's acceptable to inconvenience when talking about loss and how much time is appropriate for mourning.

Everyone experiences grief differently; there is no wrong or right way to mourn. But there is a correct and incorrect way to support a friend who's grieving.

To those who haven't experienced the death of a loved one: First and foremost, tell the people that matter to you how much you love them every chance you get.

Secondly, if a friend is experiencing grief, try to empathize with them. Just making an effort to put yourself in their place, letting them know that you want to provide a safe space to be open about their feelings and offering support wherever it's needed can make a world of difference.

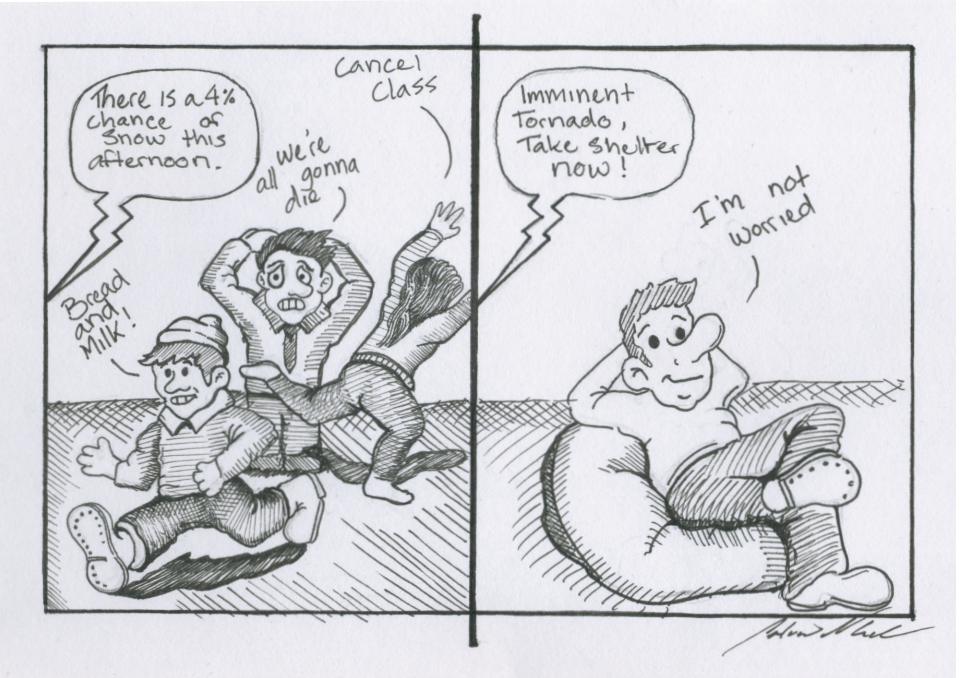
Truthfully, I don't know if I'm done grieving. I'm not sure that I'll ever really be done. But, one year after my dad's death, I can finally say that I've found peace. I no longer measure the passage of time by how many days it's been since he died, and I smile when I think about him more often than I cry. Time alone cannot fully heal, but it helps. It has allowed me to go through thousands of my dad's pictures, listen to some of his old voicemails and bake a Key lime pie (his favorite) to celebrate his birthday.

I still have a long way to go. But I couldn't have found this place of healing without those who made an effort to empathize with me and never stopped asking how I was feeling.

NEXT
**Not Your Token**
Gwendolyn Smith writes about the value of looking back.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu




## EDITORIAL

# Equality over hate

### North Carolina needs to recognize LGBT rights.

It is 2016 in North Carolina. It is troubling that this editorial needs to be written, but due to the immoral nature in which this state treats persons with LGBT identities, it is necessary.

On the state level, there are no ordinances protecting LGBT folks from being denied services at restaurants, bakeries or anywhere else — and there is no policy protecting transgender residents' right to use bathrooms corresponding to their gender identities.

With a conservative state government doing everything in its power to spew a hate-filled agenda, it does not seem like this is going to change any time soon. So thankfully, in places like Charlotte and Chapel Hill, the local governments have decided to exercise their autonomy and create laws that equally protect residents regardless of sexual preference or gender identity — essentially doing what the law tells them to do.

Recently, Charlotte passed a city ordinance that extends current anti-discrimination laws to the LGBT community — we thank the mayor and town council of Charlotte for this and encourage the city to continue looking for ways to protect all its residents.

While this is a small victory and ought to be celebrated, it does little to protect the rest of North Carolina's LGBT residents living in other municipalities across the state. And it is sure to face much opposition in the state legislative bodies.

Gov. Pat McCrory promised retaliation if the ordinance passed, and he is not the only person trying to keep discrimination in North Carolina. It seems many of the people entrusted to lead this state are in concurrence with him.

Last year, Senate Bill 279 was the first attempt to sneak a clause into an unrelated bill that would restrict local governments from creating anti-discrimination policies, but thankfully the section was removed from the final draft of the bill.

But the leaders in Raleigh are not done. In the aftermath of the Charlotte anti-discrimination decision the N.C. House Speaker Tim Moore has said a special session will be called to deal with the situation.

This proposed session is reflective of the willingness of the state legislator to waste taxpayers' money to hold a ludicrous and expensive session to enforce an agenda that says not all North Carolinians are equal to one another.

Most of the anger of the bill is directed toward the part allowing transgender residents to use the bathroom corresponding to their gender identity. Opponents, like Moore and Franklin Graham, claim this will cause some kind of detrimental harm to the women and children of Charlotte.

But there are no physical barriers-to-entry for bathrooms anyway, only emotional ones for those who do not feel protected from hateful people who condemn transgendered people. So even if people improbably wanted to cause harm in bathrooms, this provision would have no impact on their ability to do so. Instead, it provides more protection for more people without this alleged safety problem.

So the fight for equality goes on. While Charlotte was a massive extension of equal treatment within North Carolina, our leaders are still wasting their time and our money to enforce a short-sighted and unempathetic ideology. Make plans to go home and vote if you would like something different.

## EDITORIAL

# Wanted: Faculty opinion

### Intellectual and editorial labor can work together.

To the faculty of UNC, this is an invitation. We may have no right, but we are asking you to share a bit more of yourselves with us. We would like you to share ideas, evidence, theories and opinions with us through editorial contribution to this and other local and state newspapers.

We ask this because the Triangle, the state and the country need it. The lack of well-formed and informed discourse in today's media universe, amplified gruesomely in an election year, demonstrates the desperate necessity in this country for proud public and political intellectuals. Those who can read, analyze, write and argue well should do so regularly and loudly. Of course as the editorial board of a print newspaper, we are biased. But, we would prefer academics to contribute to discourse in a manner that eschews the fleeting and ephemeral nature of broadcast media for the considered, permanent and easily transmitted form of print.

We ask for faculty contributions to our print media also because it matches strength to strength. You train to produce strong written content, and we have a strong platform, certainly a stronger platform than you most often currently publish through. While we realize that publication of academic tomes and peer reviewed journal articles is the currency of tenure and promotion, that currency is lowly valued, rightly or wrongly, by the laypersons of the communities you are part of.

If we may tempt you, the editorial form allows you to shed the stylistic shackles and obligatory deployment of obscure conceptual vocabulary *de rigueur* in academic forums. And even if your pieces inspire hate mail and nasty online comments, for both yourselves and us, most publicity is good publicity.

We look for inspiration to John Dewey, whose level of publication output, regardless of one's agreement or disagreement with the man, boggles the mind. Even while contributing the kinds of academic work faculty are responsible for, he wrote articles for such popular outlets as The New Republic that solidified his position as an American public intellectual, shaping and enlivening national and even global discourse. We realize that sharing your gifts in this modality might not have direct rewards and we strongly encourage administration to consider looking at this kind of public engagement as contribution to the body of work considered for tenure.

We understand that the pernicious anti-intellectualism that pervades American culture makes it tempting to swim in the protected and familiar waters of academe. Yet we also know our faculty are amazing intellectuals. We humbly ask you to make yourselves public ones too.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Every time I go outside I remember the tragedy. But you're just left to pick up the pieces."*

**Sonya Rene Hernandez,** on the Chapel Hill Christmas day shooting

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"It's easy to scare people but that doesn't mean people ought to be scared. There is a level of risk in everything."*

**Usernameface,** on why not all expert endorsements are meaningful

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DTH needs more class in headline writing

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm sorry to sound like a prude, but I thought the headline "@#it happens at UNC" was quite inappropriate. It's one thing to spell out a cuss word in the body copy of an article, but using profanity on the cover was low class. It's really indicative of how society continues to crawl deeper and deeper into the gutter.

The Daily Tar Heel should follow George Carlin's list of "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" as a guideline.

Yes, times have changed, and our use of language has changed, but class is still class. The DTH and its editors showed very little class in letting that four letter word be front and center of my storied college newspaper.

*Adam Jones*
*Chapel Hill*

### Elect Penny Rich for county commissioner

TO THE EDITOR:

In the primary for County Commissioner District 1, I will be voting for Penny Rich, and I encourage Orange County voters to do the same. She came to the Chapel Hill Town Council in 2009 with valuable experience from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority board and broad knowledge of the issues. She quickly became a strong advocate for issues like affordable housing, homeless support and others touching upon social justice. With clear strategic vision, she saw how issues were interrelated, like, for example, the relationship between mass transit and housing affordability.

During her first term on the Board of Commissioners, she has continued to stress these interrelationships, and this is why for Chapel Hill voters it is especially important for her to return to office. Rich understands that solutions to critical issues ranging from expanding employment opportunities to making housing affordable for all to mending gaps in the social safety net can only come from the coordinated efforts of the county and the towns. Her commitment to this collaborative work is results-driven. She successfully argued, for example, for housing funding to be included on the upcoming 2016 county bond, and her vision for investing in housing includes strategies for working within the towns as well as in the rural areas.

I was proud to serve with her on the Town Council, and I'm honored to have her represent all of our interests on the Board of Commissioners. I urge you to join me in voting for Penny Rich.

*Sally Greene*
*Chapel Hill Town Council Member*

### Don't destroy the track for football

TO THE EDITOR:

I was saddened to read in Thursday's article that the Belk track will be demolished to make way for a new indoor practice facility for the football team. The track is a valuable resource utilized by many students and members of the community: club sports, physical fitness classes, the Relay for Life cancer fundraiser and those running for fitness, to name a few. The proposed location for the new track is convenient for none of these.

On a campus where space is already at a premium, how much more acreage in the heart of campus must we devote to the football-industrial complex? Any rationale for this change seems especially dubious given that the football team already has an indoor practice facility in the Eddie Smith Field House.

And finally, one has to question the grit of a football team that requires an indoor facility in mild North Carolina. Perhaps UNC football can take a lesson in toughness from the women's soccer squad — the lack of a dedicated indoor facility hasn't stopped them from winning 21 of the last 34 NCAA championships.

*Brock Baker*
*Class of '09*

### Rich ought to be a county commissioner

TO THE EDITOR:

With early voting starting this week, the focus of most students will likely be on the presidential primary. However, local government is also very important, and I hope you will support Penny Rich for reelection to the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Students are directly affected by the services that our county provides, and your vote truly matters in a local election like this.

Across the board, from economic development to transportation and everything in between, I trust Penny Rich to do her best for Orange County. As a lifelong resident of Chapel Hill, I know that Penny's efforts to provide more affordable and workforce housing are exactly what we need from our elected officials. As a recent graduate of Chapel Hill High School, I know Penny's support of schools helps to create a better future for the children of our area. As someone concerned with our environmental future, I appreciate Penny's support of recycling and her work to find ways to responsibly dispose of our trash. As a student, I appreciate Penny's support of public transportation.

I hope you will vote with me for Penny Rich. She has worked hard to create new opportunities for Orange County.

*Josh Mayo*
*Junior*
*Public policy*

## 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.

# TEDxUNC encourages reflection on bodies

By Piper Anderson and Megan Stout
Staff Writers

TEDxUNC returned to campus for its fifth year on Saturday to discuss the human body.

At the conference, called "Bodies: Being Human," the speakers discussed different aspects of the body and questions about race, gender, sexuality and body image as they connect to the body.

The student-led event was divided into speaker sessions and a breakout session. The breakout session consisted of interactive exhibits that included wax hand making, virtual reality technology and breaking the UNC record for the most people doing sit ups at one time.

Sarah Wright, a member of the conference design committee, said passion is the key to TEDxUNC.

"My favorite thing about TED talks is they're just little snippets of information everyone's passionate about. So you can learn a lot of different things in a very short amount of time," she said.

Kim Lan Grout, a writer and photographer who spoke at the event, discussed transcending disabilities and positive body imaging. At 18 years old, she had her leg amputated. She said it's human nature to make judgements but we have a habit of turning judgments into something toxic.

"We owe it to ourselves to make safe spaces for us and the people around us," she said.

Lily Clarke, a senior religious studies major, said she loved Grout's talk.

"She was a great speaker, and just thinking about associating something positive with every difference you see is a concept that I might have subconsciously thought was a good thing but I never really put words to it," Clarke said.

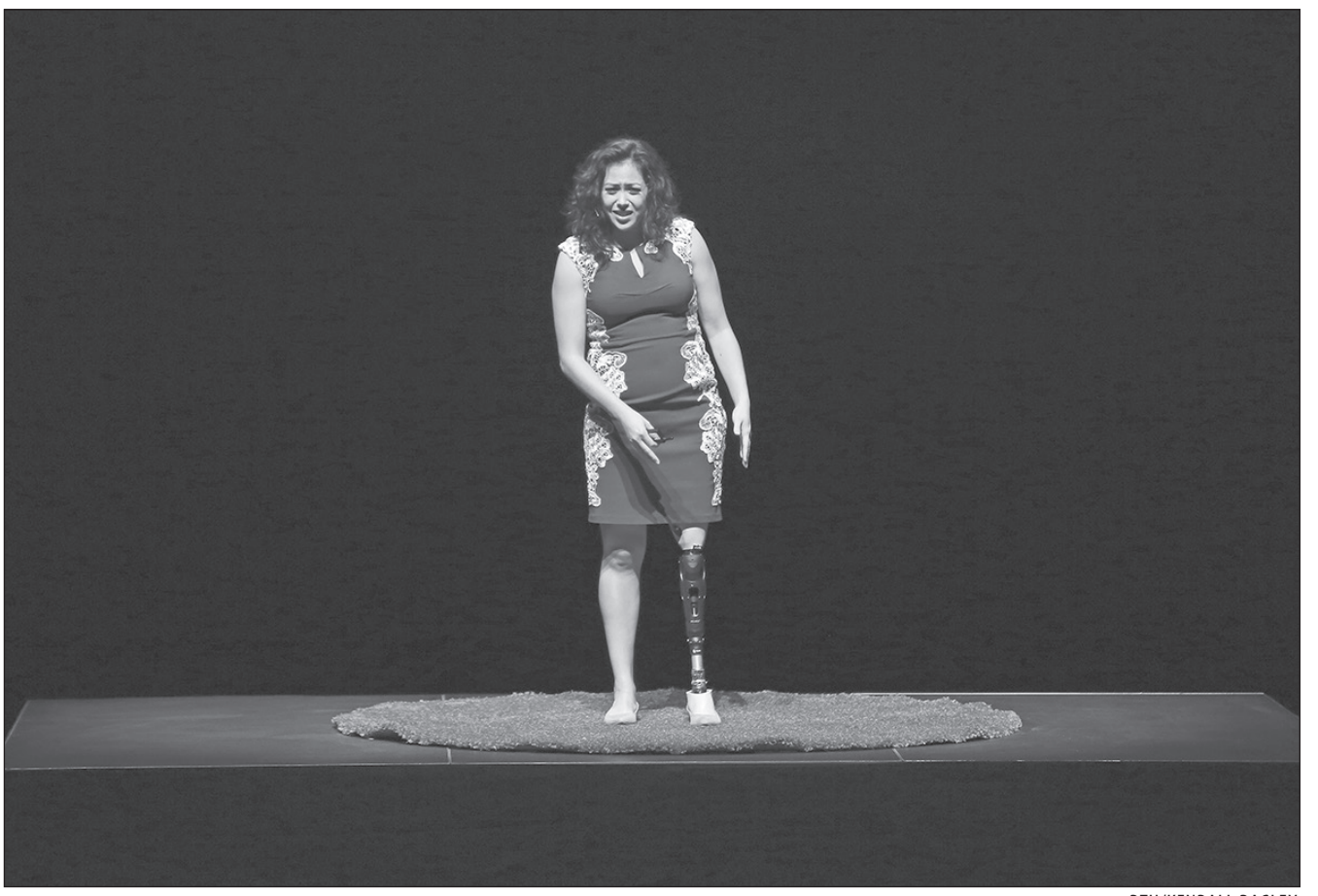
Two speakers, Krystyna Hutchinson and Corinne Fisher, have an anti-slut shaming podcast called "Guys We F****d." They discussed their personal experiences and how they often felt like they owed their bodies to men.

"Well, he paid for dinner and got me flowers so, I guess I'll blow him?" Krystyna said.

They encouraged the audience to always ask themselves if what they're doing is something they want to do or something they feel like they should do.

Kyle Krieger, a hairstylist, discussed sexuality and his difficult journey of self-exploration. He spoke about his addiction and how he was willing to do just about anything to get drugs.

Krieger said when he arrived at his first 12-step meeting, he saw his hairstylist standing in a greeting line with people smiling. His hairstylist said "welcome home" to him.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Writer and photographer Kim Lan Grout spoke at TEDxUNC on Saturday about transcending disabilities and positive body imaging.

He said he now thinks of his sobriety as a gift and has found that working with others has filled up all the emptiness he felt as a child.

David Linden, a professor of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University and speaker at the conference, said he found Krieger's discussion incredibly moving.

Linden's talk was about the science of touching and feeling. He said there is no sensation without emotion, and how we see the world shapes what we see and how we think.

"To be human is to be beautiful, to feel things. Our sense of touch is intrinsically beautiful," he said.

Artist Ariana Page Russell said she used her skin condition — dermatographia — as a canvas for art where she could express and articulate herself. She discussed how bodies are capable and beautiful and expressive, which tied in many themes from the conference.

"We're walking novels just waiting to be read," she said. "Look no further than yourself for inspiration."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# Bernie campaign opens headquarters in Durham

**Supporters rallied with Sander's campaign staff.**

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

The Bernie Sanders campaign kicked off efforts to rally regional support with the Sunday opening of the Triangle Bernie Headquarters in Durham.

Around 150 supporters gathered for the grand opening, where Aisha Dew, state director for the Sanders campaign, asked them for their help preparing for the March 15 primaries.

"I know it's two weeks out, but we are going to win North Carolina," Dew said.

Jennifer Rendall, statewide field director for the campaign, said they are doing everything they can to gather support in North Carolina.

"We have to get out the vote," she said.

She also said young people are especially important to the Sanders campaign.

"I think a lot of young people support Bernie, and they don't realize the power that rests in their own hands to make a change in this election," she said.

Both Democratic candidates — Sanders and rival Hillary Clinton — have sought the youth vote, but Rendall said getting young people to the polls is a top priority.

Jesse Henderson, one of the original administrators of the Triangle for Bernie 2016 Facebook group, said campaigning on social media isn't enough to attract the youth vote. Instead, he recommended focusing on voter registration, phone banking and canvassing as more effective strategies.

He said the Sanders campaign has and will continue to focus voter registration efforts on college campuses like UNC and N.C. State University to get young voters to the polls.

Joe Burkett, a graduate student at N.C. State, said he plans on volunteering for the campaign. He said he supports Bernie's revolutionary spirit and focus on marginalized communities.

"This campaign is about individuals and not about the states quo or the powers that be — it's about what's best for each and every one of us and trying to serve all of the citizens of the United States," he said. "His policies and his record demonstrate that he's willing to do that and has shown through his years of service that that's what he's about."

Janie Freeman, a Chapel Hill resident, said she came to the grand opening because she has been a Sanders fan for a long time.

"He's honest, he's had a consistent message and he really has concern for working people and for health care and all the things that I think are really important," she said.

Sanders' national campaign has focused on creating a social and political revolution, calling for raising the minimum wage, free college and universal health care.

"For North Carolina specifically, I think he will make sure that there are good jobs for the people that want to work here and that everybody will be making a living wage," Rendall said.

DTH ONLINE: Find photos and videos from the rally at dailytarheel.com.

*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)
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## 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.

NEW MULTI CULTURAL CHURCH THE POWER OF RHEMA. STARTING FEBRUARY 28, 2016. SUNDAY WORSHIP 12:30PM, CARRBORO CENTURY CENTER. 100 North Greensboro Street (lower level). For info. 984-255-8626. powerofrhema@gmail.com. CASUAL ATTIRE WELCOME.

## Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for children ages 15 and 12 in our Chapel Hill home. Must be available 8am-5:30pm M-F starting full-time June 13th. We can also have you afterschool 3:15-5:30pm immediately thru June 12 if you are available. Requires reliable transportation, ability to work legally in US, clean driving history, non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email: nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

LONG TERM AFTERSCHOOL and holiday CHILD CARE needed for 2 elementary school aged, sweet, loving, good natured boys (8 and 11). School term weekday hours 2:30-6/6:30pm. Essentially would take role of a part-time nanny. Prefer part-time graduate student or grad student spouse. Need to have car and drive, some cooking, but most of all fun and mature stable caretaker to develop lasting relationship with kids and family. Email: hroth@neurology.unc.edu or phone 919-968-8133.

## 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.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

## For Rent

1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, $895/mo. Available August 2016. 704-408-6839 or MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com.

4BR, WALK TO CAMPUS. Charming 4BR/1BA cottage in the heart of Chapel Hill. Hardwood floors, parking, available. 2016-17 season. www.hilltopproperties.net or 919-929-1188.

VERY LARGE 4BR/3BA plus bonus room. 210 Prichard Avenue. Walk to Franklin. Hardwoods throughout. New appliances. $2,800/mo. MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

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.

BEST LOCATION DOWNTOWN. 400 West Rosemary 3BR/2BA luxury condo, W/D, garage, rooftop deck. Available June 16. $1,950/mo 919-475-4246 call or text Bobbie, Tarheel Prime Rentals.

STUDIO APARTMENT: Semi furnished, overlooking Morgan Creek Valley. Fireplace, full kitchen, gas range, bath, sleeping alcove, small deck. Ideal for graduate student or professional. Bike or drive to campus. Bus from Southern Village. $625/mo. Includes water. Sorry, no pets. Leave message. 919-967-7603.

## Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT:: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2016. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office and Macintosh computers is a must. Experience with website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2016 and ending on June 30, 2017. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Salaried position includes generous benefits package. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 24, 2016 to Fran Muse, Director; Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS: Summer job in Charlotte NC. Office assistant in SouthPark area. May thru July, M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Call Susan, 980-335-1251.

HORSE FEEDER NEEDED. Early weekday mornings. Experience necessary. Contact Deborah, 919-933-1444.

## Help Wanted

**Serve your community, advance your career, and have fun all at the same time!**

Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available- 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to $11 per hour. **Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!**

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza during school year and summer. $16/hr. Approximately 4-6 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpjbsmith@earthlink.net.

**HOUSEHOLD TASKS HELPER**

We are in need of 6-8 hrs/wk sometime between the hours of 9am-4pm on Tuesdays of an individual to complete light housekeeping tasks such as folding and putting away laundry, organizational tasks, cleaning of kitchen, washing bed sheets and making up beds. We would like a minimum of a 6 month commitment. We are a wonderful family to work for and will treat you very well in terms of pay and work atmosphere. Starting pay is: $15/hr. 919-280-5210.

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

TELEMARKETER: Medical services company. $10/hr. Contract employee, flexible hours. Training provided. REQUIREMENTS: Must feel comfortable making cold calls. Must be professional, articulate, pleasant demeanor and enthusiastic. Excellent customer service skills. Ability to multitask, follow direction and work toward lead generation. Sales experience a plus. REQUIRED EDUCATION Student at 1 of the local universities. Equal opportunity employer. If interested, please send resume to admin@asallc.net.

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.

## Help Wanted

**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.

## Parking

PARKING SPACES FOR RENT by the dental school (Columbia Street). $400/semester. john@johnmerriman.net.

## Summer Jobs

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.

## Travel/Vacation

**BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK**

$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www. BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

## Services

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# HOROSCOPES

**If February 29th is Your Birthday...**

Climb the professional ladder this year. Personal growth (after 3/8) leads to a shift in shared financial priorities (after 3/23). Begin a lucrative two-year phase after 9/9. A relationship moves to the next level (after 9/1), rearranging your personal goals (after 9/16). Grow the 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 an 8 – Manage your money to increase cash flow. Review your resources, and make changes as necessary. Guard against losses. Check statements for errors. Garbled or broken communications could cause confusion. Resist the urge to splurge.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is an 8 – Collaboration takes you further today. Stay patient with communication snafus. Let another decide. Action speaks louder than words. Move quickly, but not recklessly. Watch your step, and open the door to your future.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is a 9 – Shift into higher gear. Anticipate disagreement, and avoid financial discussion for now. Verify the investment of time and money first. You can profit from a dreamer's vision. Get busy writing. It could be productive.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is a 7 – The game is getting good, and your team is hot. Successes come through your own energy and effort, despite the impulse to run. Consider your next move carefully. Listen for the best timing to jump.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 – Dreams reveal a major change. A home project takes an unexpected detour. Shipping and transport could see delays. Adapt your plans accordingly. Get physical with your housework. Clean and sort. Take satisfying action.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is an 8 – Get your message out. Question authority. Untangle communications snarls as they occur. Move fast with breaking news. You know what to do. Romance could interfere with a deadline. Others are depending on you.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 9 – It's easier to make financial decisions. Pay bills and make reservations. Provide leadership. Commit to a new direction. Resist the temptation to spend frivolously. Choose for value and quality. Invest in home security.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is a 9 – You're on a roll. Make an amazing personal discovery. Things aren't as they seem. Wait, and watch developments. Work quickly and carefully, without stomping on anyone. Full speed ahead. A rush job preempts scheduled programming.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6 – Good planning leads to abundance. Take charge. Cut entertainment spending. Give away stuff you're no longer using. Stillness and peace provides the perfect setting for productivity. Work faster and earn more. Increase efficiency.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 7 – Begin a fresh page in a group project. Address an uncomfortable situation head on for the quickest resolution. Watch your step, and get moving. Take advantage of a sudden opportunity. Keep everyone informed as changes occur.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 7 – Go for professional gold! A rise in status lies within sight. Avoid reckless spending. Tempers could be short. Take advantage of the emotional undercurrent. Make a heart-felt pitch. New opportunities require immediate action.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is an 8 – Pack as lightly as possible before traveling. Bring only what you'll need. Toss out the superfluous. Review your route and itinerary. Deviations could require quick thinking. Study the situation, and make backup plans.

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# Q&A with **new planetarium director**

*Todd Boyette, director of the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, was recently appointed president of the Association of Science Museum Directors. Staff Writer Harris Wheless spoke to him about his work as director of the Morehead Planetarium and his feelings about his new appointment.*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** What about this job (as planetarium director) have you enjoyed and what changes or improvements have you worked to implement?

**TODD BOYETTE:** I enjoy a lot related to this job. Probably what I enjoy the most is being on a university campus. This is the third science center that I've directed. It's the first one that I've led that's been on a university campus. I love the work that we do with faculty. I love working with the students because we have over 100 students that work here on a regular basis each year.

I like the academic environment, I like the energy and the fact that Morehead is an iconic institution in the state ... Now, in terms of the things that have happened under my leadership, I'll point to two major ones ... We launched the North Carolina Science Festival in 2010 and it was the first statewide science festival in the country and last year we had over 3,800 participants ... The other was the conversion of our planetarium system from an analog projector system to a digital system. We did that about six years ago.

**DTH:** What will your role be as the new president?

**TB:** Well, the (Association of Science Museum Directors), it exists to support science museums and science centers by supporting the leadership in those organizations. And so, my job as president will be to lead that membership organization.

We have a few things that we have to deal with — we just changed our mission statement to be more encompassing ... Membership recruitment is another thing I will take on as president. I want to make sure certainly that the leaders of the leading science museums and science centers in the U.S. and Canada are all participants because we benefit from each other.

If we have directors that are not in the membership and we think should be involved, then I want to make sure that they know about this organization and they know they should be a part of it.

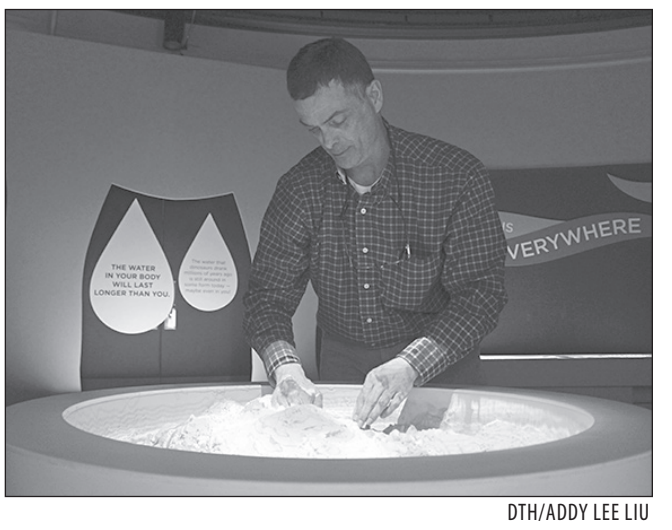
**DTH:** What about this new job excites you?

**TB:** Well, I believe in the work that science museums and science centers do. I've been in this field, in leadership positions, for 20 years and I think that the role that science museums and science centers play in the communities that they serve is irreplaceable and invaluable.

And there is such a national conversation about STEM education. People in this country understand that STEM education is critically important ... And I just want to make sure that science museums and science centers are not forgotten and not left out of those conversations, because a lot of times when people think about STEM education they think about the science education or the math education that happens in the schools.

Well, that's absolutely critically important, but what is at least as important is what happens outside the schools. We spend 95 percent of our lives outside of school. And that's the role that science museums and science centers play... And as president of (the Association of Science Museum Directors) one of the things I'm excited about is making sure that voice is heard — that people remember the importance of science museums and science centers in our world, in our education ecosystem.

When we talk about STEM education systems, remember the Morehead Planetarium, remember the Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh, and remember those places because they play a critical role in educating the populace.




DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

Todd Boyette, director of Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, interacts with an augmented reality display.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## TEACHER

FROM PAGE 1

Terry Stoops, the director of education studies at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said he believes removing tenure would help the state gain higher quality teachers.

"It's one tool in the toolbox for administrators that they can use to get rid of bad teachers without having to worry about obstructions like the tenure or career status law," he said.

Stoops said he believes the state first sought to get rid of tenure in order to give administrators more flexibility in how they can staff schools. Administrators also want to move to a system of short-term contracts for teachers, which would be awarded based on their ability and performance.

But Simmons said there is no reason to get rid of tenure to provide this flexibility, as there are still other ways to remove unsatisfactory educators. Tenure does not guarantee a teacher will keep their job, but it gives them more rights and helps them feel more secure.

Regardless of the case's outcome, Stoops said tenure will be phased out within the next decade.

He said it's unclear how the N.C. Supreme Court will rule, but they tend to favor many Republican policies passed in the General Assembly. They also have been strong proponents of protecting property rights — which is what teachers claim tenure provides.

Simmons said he is not optimistic about the case. Teachers like him might not agree with the outcome, he said, but they will continue to teach no matter what the court decides.

"We are there for the students, and we are there for the kids every day," he said. "It's about doing the best we can for our students and making sure they get the best possible education they can possibly get — and sometimes, I don't think the state understands they're driving teachers out that are killing themselves to do a great job."

*state@dailytarheel.com*

# Feminist Friday talks body image, self-love

**By Sophie Golden**
Staff Writer

Rachel Guerra, a research assistant at the UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders, said society has a skewed perception of eating disorders.

"Historically, eating disorders have been seen as a women's issue," Guerra said. "More specifically, a rich, teenage, straight, skinny, white girl's issue."

Guerra discussed this stereotype at the "Feminist Friday: Self Love and Body Positivity" event, hosted by Embody Carolina and Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality, as part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

"Eating disorders do not discriminate," Guerra said. "They affect people of every age, sexual orientation, religion, race, gender and socioeconomic status. They come in all shapes and sizes."

The perception that eating disorders are a female issue excludes many people who suffer from them, Guerra, a former co-chairperson of Embody Carolina, said.

Rachel Allen, co-chairperson of CAGE, said the event spread the message of gender equality and body positivity.

"I just think that gender inequality perpetuates low self-confidence in women, and I think it's really important to promote self-love and self-care because I don't think people realize that that's an important part of life," she said.

Guerra began the discussion about self-care and self-love by saying that health comes in all shapes and sizes and so does beauty.

"Body positivity is the crazy idea that all bodies are good bodies," she said. "We need to normalize loving ourselves and our bodies."

Students discussed advertising campaigns such as American Eagle's #AerieREAL and the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty, which use models who do not fit accepted stereotypes of beauty. While some students found the campaigns to be a positive step, others said they commercialize women's insecurities and categorize women as "real" or "unreal."

Sophomore Emily Hagstrom said these kinds of discussions are important for people to learn how to love themselves.

"These issues are worth discussing because how we feel about our bodies is so linked to these weird societal standards of how we think that gender is constructed," she said. "It's very important to know that you are worthy of love no matter what your body size (is)."

Sam Stinson, a first-year medical student, said he was interested in the event from a health care perspective.

"I'm just getting an idea of what people are thinking so that, when having a patient interaction and needing to talk about some of these things, I can be more informed," he said.

Regan Buchanan, incoming Campus Y co-president, said she came to support CAGE and Embody, which are both Campus Y committees.

"But also, what rational person doesn't love feminism?" she said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## SHOOTING

FROM PAGE 1

of disability benefits in Trinity Court.

"I don't know what happened," she said.

Maleah's death has hit the tightknit community of Trinity Court hard. This public housing unit consists almost entirely of low-income minorities and refugees.

Jasmine Mitchell, 19, and a student at Durham Technical Community College, has lived in Trinity Court her entire life and grew up with the Williams family.

"Everyone thinks because it is public housing it's dangerous, but no, it's been very safe," Mitchell said. "I've loved living here. Everyone is like family here, and it is a really nice community."

But since the shooting, Mitchell said the community has gotten quieter and that there are significantly fewer loiterers and fewer people relaxing outside.

"Ironically, it feels safer," she said.

Eh Paw is a 36-year-old Burmese refugee and has been a resident of Trinity Court for more than a year. A member of the Karen ethnic group, Paw fled the violence perpetrated by the military junta. Paw lived in one of the many refugee camps in Thailand before successfully applying for refugee status in the United States.

She said she did not expect to see this violence so near her new home.

"Most of the children are too scared to go outside," she said, remarking that she no longer lets her own children play outside, especially at night.

"It was scary (before the shooting), but it's not like after. And my daughter said, 'I don't want to go outside,' and I was so afraid," Paw said.

While other residents said they are unafraid, others said they were unsure of what happens next.

"Every time I go outside, I remember the tragedy," Hernandez said. "But you're just left to pick up the pieces."

*@mrjohnfoulkes*
*city@dailytarheel.com*

## ESL

FROM PAGE 1

UNC's International Student and Scholar Services helps students adjust to life in the U.S., and Taylor said international students have the same academic resources as American students. But the Writing Center, she said, is their only resource for building language skills.

Graduate student Kaylyn Gootman works at the Writing Center, which she said works with ESL students every day.

Gootman said staff at the Writing Center are trained to help all students, but they learn specific strategies to help students whose first language isn't English.

"I wouldn't say it is an extra challenge. It is just different than what the average UNC student (whose) first language (is English) would go through," Gootman said.

Gootman suggested training for faculty and teaching assistants to help international students.

"That way everyone can be on the same page for just knowing what to look for or what may come up in the classroom that maybe prior training hasn't covered," she said.

To attend UNC, international students must pass an English proficiency test, but these tests don't help students learn cultural norms or how to adjust to the American style of education.

Taylor said international students whose first language isn't English might have a harder time keeping up in the classroom and might participate less.

Taylor provides tips, workshops and consultations to faculty who contact her about teaching international students.

"I do provide workshops for tailoring instruction to accommodate international students or to include international students more effectively," she said.

For Taylor, these language resources are important because they promote inclusivity across the campus, but they are not enough.

"There could be a lot more," she said.

### Making the transition

Chien Ming Lim came to America from Malaysia to pursue an education. He spent his first two years at a community college before transferring to UNC as a junior.

Lim said going to community college first made sense financially and also because he wouldn't have to take the SAT.

"Imagine if you are born in a country where English is your first language, and you still find it hard to enter the university with your SATs," Lim said. "For international students, (it) would basically be even harder."

Lim grew up speaking English in school and a Chinese dialect with his family, allowing him to have an easier adjustment to English-based learning.

Lim said international students whose first language isn't English might have a harder time because they are scared they might say the wrong thing or have the mentality that they don't belong.

"For example, if you go abroad, if you learn Mandarin, you can go to China right now. You will feel shy and scared to speak to the locals, although you know the language pretty well, because you don't have that much practice. I would say it is the same concept for international students coming here."

Adam Putera Farid Iskandar, a junior from Malaysia, said he had to adjust to accents at UNC and the different style of learning from what he was used to.

"Here in the U.S., you have to think through it. Your professors will not give everything for you. You have to do your own research, your own extra studies on whatever subject you're taking," he said.

"You have to be independent. You have to motivate yourself to study."

Iskandar said he hasn't utilized all the resources available to international students but hoped there was a program where international students can gather to discuss their time abroad and adjusting to the U.S. style of learning.

"It would be nice if international students had the opportunity to get together and for maybe once a week, have coffee together, discuss stuff that is significant to international students but might not be as significant to American students."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## games SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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### Pedestrian safety

Chapel Hill wants to make crossing roads safer, specifically for older residents. See pg. 2 for story.

### "Being Human"

This weekend's TEDx event focused on different aspects of the human body. See pg. 4 for story.

### North versus South

How does Northern fashion stack up against the style of the South? Visit Dress Code for more.

### Everywhere you look

A reaction to Netflix's new series, "Fuller House." Give us more Uncle Jesse. Visit Medium for more.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**Across**
1 Spot for a ride?
6 Floored
10 Pinking sound
14 Meteorological prefix
15 "United States of Tara" Emmy winner Collette
16 Corsair's syllables
17 Colleague of Charms teacher Flitwick
18 Fly, commonly
19 "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," e.g.
20 Masters home
23 Chef's staples
24 Shimmering South American denizens
25 "Earth still holds __ her gate": Thomas Nashe
27 Juvenile
28 Man in black
32 Harvard's motto
35 They'll put you down
37 2000s Vienna State Opera conductor
38 Joelle Carter's "Justified" role
39 Geriatrics concerns: Abbr.
40 Canterbury tales subject
45 Jet Tila and Mario Batali
48 Not as much
50 Stop on the Turin-Genoa railway
51 Pad __
52 Place to find an argument, perhaps
53 Best selling point
54 Smokescreen
55 Myrrh, e.g.
56 Get in on the deal
57 Goes (for)
58 Lifted

**Down**
1 Condominio, por ejemplo
2 __ mirabilis: wonderful year
3 When Star Wars began
4 Shot container
5 Inflicts on
6 Land down under?
7 Hurt, as feelings
8 All ears, say
9 One cutting in the kitchen
10 Abstract
11 2007 #1 hit for Alicia Keys
12 "It's been said ... "
13 Exit __
21 31-syllable Japanese poem
22 "Dandy for your teeth" toothpaste
25 Lacto-__ vegetarian
26 Candy created in Austria
29 K-Cup competitor
30 Fantasy lit initials
31 Sancho's "steed"
33 Sentence opener in many teens' stories
34 Parisian fruit pie
35 Where to see some kites
36 Scold vigorously
38 Apprised (of)
41 1961 Lenin Peace Prize recipient
42 Keep from spreading
43 Spelling experts?
44 Get-go
45 1953 A.L. MVP Al
46 Trouble greatly
47 Mail lead-in
48 Spanish morsel
49 Newcastle's river

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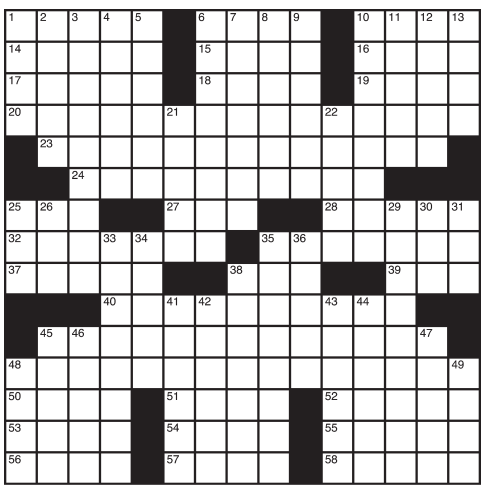

# SportsMonday

**SCOREBOARD**

**SOFTBALL: UNC 8, Georgetown 0**
**SWIMMING & DIVING: The men's team placed third at the ACC Championships**
**GYMNASTICS: Rutgers 193.550, UNC 191.225**

## WALK-OFF WELCOME

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The baseball team celebrates after Kyle Datres (8) hit a walk-off RBI to secure the team's 2-1 victory over Oklahoma State.

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 4
OKLAHOMA STATE 3

**By Jeremy Vernon**
Assistant Sports Editor

Three games. Three players. Three walk-off wins.

In its first series at home this season, the No. 14 North Carolina baseball team turned late-inning magic into a sweep (2-1, 7-6, 4-3) of No. 16 Oklahoma State.

Coming into the season, UNC (5-1) knew it would rely on a combined effort from all of its players to have success. In Game 1 against the Cowboys (2-5), it was first-year infielder Kyle Datres' turn to step up.

On the first day of his first year of high school, one of Datres' teachers told his class to write down three life goals. Scribbled across the top of Datres' list was this: "Play baseball at the University of North Carolina."

Over four years later, he achieved the feat, and with two runners on in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday, he made the most of his home debut.

Datres ripped a 1-1 pitch into the gap in right-center, scoring the runner from second base and handing the Tar Heels a 2-1 win.

"Just to think about all the great memories that have happened here at (Boshamer Stadium), and this is my first time here playing, to end the game like that it means something special," he said.

At the beginning of the 2015 season, sophomore Brian Miller was a walk-on just trying to prove he belonged in a North Carolina uniform.

Miller tied for second on the team in batting average in 2015, and aimed to continue his good fortune in 2016. Through six games, he is second on the team with a .385 average.

"It's a new day," he said. "If you struggle, just do whatever you can to help your team win."

On Saturday Miller got that opportunity. In the bottom of the 10th inning with the score tied at 6, the sophomore had a chance to give UNC its second-straight walk-off win. He delivered.

With the bases loaded and one out, Miller lifted a ball just over the glove of the Cowboys' second baseman.

The Tar Heels, who had trailed 4-0 after the top of the first inning, had come back to win 7-6.

"I don't think anybody thought during the course of the game that we were gonna lose ..." Coach Mike Fox said. "That's a pretty good feeling when you sense that in the dugout."

Senior infielder Eli Sutherland has seen his share of walk-off wins, but that didn't make it any less special when he singled in two runners in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give UNC a 4-3 win and a series sweep.

After the game the former transfer deflected praise onto his teammates, without whom he said his heroics wouldn't have been possible.

Three games. Three players. Three walk-off wins.

UNC knows it has to rely on a combined effort to have success in 2016, and Sutherland is confident his teammates — just like they did against the Cowboys — will step up.

"I love this team a lot," he said. "I feel like anybody one through nine, or even off the bench, I got full faith in them that they can do it too."

*@jbo_vernon*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

## Positivity helps UNC women's tennis rebound

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA 5
FLORIDA STATE 2

**By David Adler**
Staff Writer

Positivity.

It was the word of the week for the North Carolina women's tennis team after senior Whitney Kay presented the first chapter of the book the team is reading this season.

"Every year we have a team book for the spring season and I presented first since I am the oldest player," Kay said.

"The chapter was about positivity and that was a key for us this weekend because we needed to keep our heads up after every point."

No. 6 UNC (12-2, 2-0 ACC) needed to keep its head up after suffering two consecutive losses for the first time since 2012. The Tar Heels lost in the finals of the ITA National Team Indoor Championship 3-4 to California on Feb. 8, then dropped a match 2-5 on the road 12 days later against Michigan.

The Tar Heels did not allow those losses to affect them this weekend, as they opened ACC play Friday night with a 4-3 win over No. 13 Miami (4-4, 1-2 ACC) and followed that up with a 5-2 victory over Florida State (7-4, 0-2 ACC) on Sunday.

"We responded really well to our loss last week," Coach Brian Kalbas said. "This week was positive week and we understood that we had to compete and weather the storm."

Storms like during the Miami match, when first-year Chloe Ouellet-Pizer found herself down 4-0 in the second set after losing the first but rallied to win two straight sets to seal the win for the Tar Heels.

"When I was down 0-1, we had three deuce points in a row and I lost them all," Oullett-Pizer said. "Obviously when you go to deuce it's still close and you're still in it so I told myself that if I could just keep giving myself opportunities and start capitalizing, I would come back.

"We had good energy and this week we focused on staying positive and feeding off each other, which helped me get back in the match."

Even though the match was knotted at 3, Oullet-Pizer was not initially aware that her match would determine the outcome. But she realized it once the fans started gravitating around her court.

She wouldn't have it any other way.

"I really enjoy everyone watching, because I think that's what college tennis is all about," Oullet-Pizer said.

While Kay gave the speech about positivity, she also put it into practice. The top-ranked doubles team of Kay and senior Hayley Carter trailed 3-0 against Florida State before rallying to win the set 6-4 and secure the doubles point for the Tar Heels.

Each match had its ebbs and flows, but the players remained upbeat all weekend. They didn't throw rackets or fits after unforced errors, instead they fed off the encouragement their teammates gave them.

The weekend was a character-building moment for the Tar Heels. They manufactured their own momentum with a positive outlook regardless of the score.

"It was an absolute battle," Kalbas said about the match against Miami. "There were times that we could have given in and said 'It's not our day,' but we didn't."

*@David_Adler94*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

## Tar Heels fall in NCAA championship rematch

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

MARYLAND 8
NORTH CAROLINA 7

**By Kevin Mercer**
Staff Writer

The No. 5 North Carolina women's lacrosse team watched hopelessly as No. 1 Maryland milked the clock.

The Tar Heels erased a three-goal halftime deficit, tying the score at 5, 6 and 7. But it wasn't enough, as UNC dropped its second straight game at Fetzer Field on Saturday, losing 8-7.

The loss marked the first time in 10 seasons UNC dropped back-to-back games at home.

"We didn't finish how we would like, but it's always a great match against the Maryland (Terrapins)," said senior Sammy Jo Tracy.

North Carolina struggled to score early in a rematch of the 2015 NCAA national championship game. The UNC offense, scoring 15.75 goals per game, managed one goal in the first half.

The Terrapins frustrated junior Molly Hendrick and sophomore Marie McCool with double-teams. The duo had accounted for 28 goals on the year but scored just once on a second-half goal by McCool.

North Carolina committed six first-half turnovers, while Maryland had seven. Each team also had nine fouls in the first half. But the Tar Heels trailed 4-1 at halftime.

"I thought it was sloppy early," Coach Jenny Levy said. "I thought we left some stuff out on the field that, if we'd finished, probably would have made a little bit of difference early on."

While the Tar Heels' offense failed to produce, junior Caylee Waters kept her team in the game with a career high 13 saves.

"They forced a lot of shots that I'd worked on in practice, and I wanted to see so I was ready for what I was seeing," Waters said.

Sometimes UNC replaces Waters with senior Megan Ward in the second halves of games, but Levy kept Waters in on Saturday.

"I think, overall, there was maybe just one or two that I think she probably wants back, but she was great for us today I thought in second half," Levy said. "She made some great saves. She saw the ball well, attacked, and then we obviously cleared the ball well today, too."

The Tar Heels cut into the Terrapins' three-goal lead early in the second half with fluid offensive movement. Tracy sparked a three-goal run to tie the game at 5 by winning crucial draw controls.

DTH/SARAH DWYER

Senior Kelly Devlin (26) fights for a loose ball in Saturday's match against Maryland. The No. 5 Tar Heels lost 8-7.

"I do work on it every day," she said. "I do well on the draw, but it wouldn't be anything without my teammates."

Although the Tar Heels tied the game three times in the second half, they could never seize the lead.

Maryland sophomore Megan Whittle notched her fourth goal of the game with 3:39 left to give the Terrapins an 8-7 advantage. Maryland won the ensuing draw control and ran out the clock.

While the result might sting, Levy said playing the No. 1 team in the country will prepare the Tar Heels for challenges later in the season.

"I know that those guys want to play," she said. "They're unselfish and they want to play together and they want to do well, so we'll get it. It's a good test for us."

*@kmercer94*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

## UNC men's lacrosse proves its 'manhood' in win over Blue Jays

MEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 15
JOHNS HOPKINS 11

**By Ethan Belshe**
Staff Writer

Coming into Sunday's road game against No. 8 Johns Hopkins, the No. 11 North Carolina men's lacrosse team looked to bounce back from a surprising 10-5 loss to Hofstra.

UNC lacked intensity and played lackadaisically against the Pride, but they came into Sunday's game determined to start with focus and energy.

"When your manhood is questioned, you're gonna get out there and you're going to give it everything you have," Coach Joe Breschi said.

And in the Tar Heels' 15-11 win over the Blue Jays at Homewood Field in Baltimore, the team did exactly that, using a pivotal 5-0 run to secure the victory.

Sophomore attackman Chris Cloutier opened the scoring just 27 seconds after the game began, as he received the ball from a streaking Stephen Kelly and whipped a sidearm shot past the goalkeeper. The UNC attack scored four goals in the first 13 minutes of the game.

"We really wanted to get off to a hot start," said redshirt junior midfielder Michael Tagliaferri. "It set the tone of the game for us and obviously when you can start a game like that it's huge."

Simultaneously, the defense caused havoc in the Johns Hopkins' attack and midfield, forcing turnovers and keeping the Blue Jays from establishing a rhythm. The defense shut out Johns Hopkins and led North Carolina (3-1) to an early 4-0 edge.

But as the game progressed, UNC was unable to keep up this intensity and Johns Hopkins became more comfortable. Despite giving up a season-high seven goals in one half, the Blue Jays found themselves down only 7-5 at halftime.

The game developed into a tight affair after halftime with the two teams trading goals. North Carolina was unable to recapture the intensity of its hot start and after three quarters the score was tied at 9.

While North Carolina was a man down due to penalties, the Blue Jays seized an 11-10 lead with about 11 minutes to go in the fourth quarter after scoring two goals in the span of 26 seconds. It appeared Johns Hopkins was on the verge of taking control of the game, but those two goals would be the Blue Jays' last.

With roughly eight minutes left in the game, Cloutier scored the third of his four goals, sparking a 5-0 run that extended to the final whistle. Four different Tar Heels tallied goals over the course of the run, including junior midfielder Shane Simpson — who scored his first two goals of the season in the game.

"Making simple plays, moving the ball and playing unselfish really paid off for us today," Simpson said. "It feels really good for me individually (to score), but I'm also just so happy for the team and that we could get a victory today."

Breschi praised the composure his players showed in the face of adversity, especially with six of the remaining nine games for UNC coming against ranked opponents.

"The way we hung in there and kept fighting and scrapping, we're just really proud of the entire effort of all of them," he said. "It's not easy coming into Homewood Field and playing the way they did."

*@the_belshe*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*