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The Daily Tar Heel

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Final Four Preview

Friday, March 31, 2017

SUMMIT

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Partial HB2 repeal signed into law

Legislators, Cooper rushed to meet NCAA's deadline

By Bailey Aldridge, Corey Risinger, Hannah Smoot and Jane Wester
Senior Writers

Rep. Deb Butler, D-New Hanover, woke up Thursday morning to the news that legislators had begun a new deal to repeal part of House Bill 2.

Butler, one of two openly LGBTQ members of the N.C. General Assembly, said she was part of a morning meeting with N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper, and she did not see the written text of the bill until she got to the floor.

"And that's really a tragedy, truthfully," she said. "But that is apparently not uncommon."

House Bill 142, heralded as a compromise by proponents, removes restrictions requiring transgender people to use the bathrooms corresponding to the gender written on birth certificates.

It also prohibits local municipalities from enacting

ordinances regulating private employment practices or public accommodations — like the one passed in Charlotte not long before HB2 came into law — until Dec. 1, 2020.

The bill was signed into law by Cooper Thursday afternoon, after the N.C. House and Senate passed it earlier the same day.

"It was clear that they were not going to do a full repeal of House Bill 2," Cooper said at a press conference Thursday afternoon. "What we've done today is allowed local governments to pass some ordinances that they could not pass under House Bill 2, both today and in the future."

'I don't think it goes far enough'

Sen. Dan Blue, D-Wake, said no compromise is perfect. A December bill that proposed a similar, shorter moratorium on non-discrimination ordinances failed to pass in the General Assembly. But this time, even with a longer moratorium period, Blue said the issue was too urgent to vote against.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, said the bill is good for the state right now, though he recognized that not everyone felt that way.

"I don't know if there are

that many people who are extremely happy about where we are," Berger said on the Senate floor.

Despite a series of failed repeal attempts, Cooper spoke strongly in the news conference.

"I believe with all my heart that this is the right thing to do," he said. "I thought about it; I prayed about it; I talked to many people about it."

Rep. Yvonne Holley, D-Wake, who eventually voted for the bill, called the vote gut-wrenching.

"I am torn apart, because I want to support my governor," she said in a House debate.

But support for the governor did not similarly dictate Butler's vote.

"I will say that the governor, who I greatly admire, worked very hard to put this bill together in an effort to repair our reputation," she said. "I don't think it goes far enough to protect LGBT citizens."

During the House debate, she emphasized she's part of a community that will be primarily affected by the law.

"We would rather suffer HB2 than to have this body deny us — one more time — the true and unfettered protections of the law," Butler said.

The NCAA impact

The NCAA set a Thursday



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Joaquin Carcaño expressed concerns when House Bill 142 was presented in committee Thursday.

deadline for an HB2 repeal in order for the state to make a bid for championship events from 2018 to 2022.

Andrew Reynolds, a UNC political science professor, said the vote was explicitly driven by the deadline.

"One would assume that the North Carolina leaders would have spoken to the NCAA and worked out what they needed to do to get the NCAA

to rescind their ban," he said. "So I would be amazed if they were dumb enough to do this without getting it cleared with the NCAA."

Clinton Wright, an activist from Durham protesting Thursday, said the bill is not what North Carolinians have been fighting for.

"For the NCAA to have our politicians' ears more than the people of North Carolina

is highly problematic," he said.

Joaquin Carcaño, a UNC-Chapel Hill employee and a plaintiff in the ACLU suit against HB2, said the law passed Thursday is a replacement, not a repeal.

"This bill sacrifices our lives and safety for the sake of basketball," he said.

SEE **HB2**, PAGE 5

Q&A with NC State professor Anna Bigelow

UNC Muslim Students Association filed a petition that asked the University to reject a \$867,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security's Countering Violent Extremism program.

The grant, which was received by communications professors Cori Dauber and Mark Robinson, will fund a project to create a series of sophisticated videos and other materials to counteract jihadist propaganda that targets young people," said a February press release from UNC.

Senior writer Brinley Lowe asked Anna Bigelow, an N.C. State University professor of religious studies with a specialization in Islam, about her opinion on the grant.



Anna Bigelow is a professor at N.C. State University in the religious studies department.

The Daily Tar Heel: What do you know about the the Countering Violent Extremism program?

Anna Bigelow: (The Countering Violent Extremism program) is a large rubric that is framed as being about broader issues of violent extremism in society, but is actually quite clearly targeting the Muslim community with some lip service to right-wing groups and

other domestic terrorism.

DTH: When you read over the grant, what were your impressions?

AB: Largely their focus is on Muslim extremism, but not a one of (the experts) is actually an expert in Islam, which is particularly striking given that UNC in particular, but the Triangle in general, has one of the strongest communities of scholars of Islam that one could hope to find pretty much anywhere in the United States.

It's truly a glaring oversight either not to have attempted to partner with any of these individuals or to have attempted and been refused.

DTH: Is the Countering Violent Extremism program known for being problematic and controversial?

AB: Yes, it's absolutely been controversial from the get-go ... President (Donald) Trump has said he would like to shift it from being sort of generally about violent extremism, which is kind of a way of at least attempting to appear that this is not just about Islam ...

The risk from domestic terrorism that is not related to Islam is much higher than it is coming from any kind of foreign or domestic Islamic terrorism, but (Trump) wants to remove even that thin veneer that this could possibly be applying to any com-

munity other than Muslims ...

Do we have any evidence that any CVE programs have effectively prevented a single terrorist attack? No, we do not. In fact, we have evidence that some of the kinds of programs and projects that have developed under CVE have actually mistakenly identified basic Muslim practices and ideas and community participation as signs of blatant extremism—you know, people who go to the mosque more than once a week.

DTH: Could the proposal be rewritten to give the Muslim community more agency?

AB: I think as long as you're treating an entire group of

people as essentially a law enforcement problem, and not as citizens with a shared interest in positive community life and a shared civic process and inclusion in political processes, it's really only serving the goals of the individuals who are engaging in the study.

It will be almost impossible, as they acknowledged themselves, to gauge what kind of response the videos they produce will get. Will they get testimonials from people saying "I was about to set off a bomb in the Pit but then I decided after seeing these videos that my classmate who made that would be bad?"

That's never going to happen.

university@dailytarheel.com

What to expect as Tar Heels face Oregon

Like UNC, the Ducks sport one of the most balanced teams in college basketball.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

The top-seeded North Carolina men's basketball team will take on No. 3 seed Oregon in the national semifinals at 8:50 p.m. on Saturday. This is the Tar Heels' 20th Final Four appearance, while the Ducks are back for the first time since 1939.

UNC leads the all-time series with Oregon, 4-0, but the two sides haven't met since the 2008 Maui Invitational, when 21 points from former Tar Heel Danny Green led North Carolina to a 98-69 victory.

How do they play?

The Ducks are one of the most balanced teams in the country, and they can beat teams in a number of ways.

Oregon's offense ranks among the top 20 teams in the country in terms of



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADAM EBERHARDT/EMERALD

Sophomore Tyler Dorsey (5) celebrates with the Oregon bench. North Carolina will play Oregon in the Final Four in Phoenix on Saturday.

efficiency, effective field-goal percentage and two-point percentage. The Ducks aren't too shabby from three-point range, either, knocking down 38.4 percent of their long-range attempts this

season.

Head Coach Dana Altman's defense might be even more dangerous, as Oregon

SEE **OREGON**, PAGE 5

Group plans to rework curriculum

The goals are to contemporize the rules for students.

By Myah Ward
Staff Writer

A working group is assessing the general education curriculum, with plans to be implemented in the fall of 2019 by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin Guskiewicz.

Guskiewicz said he is excited about the working group and sees good things coming from it. It currently includes about 100 faculty members, students and staff who are working in task forces on different aspects of the curriculum planning.

"I think that we need to be looking at, as I have told people, a general education pro-



DTH ONLINE: Students explain their feelings on curriculum changes.

gram that is going to prepare our students, you know, our graduates, for not only the jobs that exist today but the careers that exist today and for the careers that don't even exist yet," Guskiewicz said.

"We're trying to be really creative and come up with a curriculum that is very contemporary and innovative and has sort of a global perspective to it."

Guskiewicz appointed Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor and director of the Carolina Seminars program, to be chairperson of the working group. Perrin said the group has been meeting to work on plans and goals since last September.

SEE **CURRICULUM**, PAGE 5

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One copy per person;
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SWERVE

Your Final Four hype playlist

By Keaton Eberly
Staff Writer

This upcoming weekend is one of the most highlighted sporting events of the year, and you know why that is? It is because the Final Four is almost upon us.

After watching the Tar Heels battle through four vigorous and difficult games over Texas Southern, Arkansas, Butler and Kentucky to win the South Region in the NCAA Tournament, UNC is back at the same point as they were last year.

Their journey has been a rocky one. From the high preseason expectations to the prevalent injuries, as well as facing one of the most difficult schedules in the country, everyone on this year's team has progressed in an exponential way. However, this year's team has a certain goal in mind that last year's squad was not able to accomplish: to win the national championship.

Starting with Oregon on Saturday, they hope to ultimately reach this goal and make their mark in the history of college basketball.

In preparation of those who

will be pregameing the whole day on Saturday, we here at Swerve have compiled a Daily Tar Heel-official UNC basketball "hype" pump-up playlist for your entertainment. This playlist consists of a bunch of popular hits in addition to some lesser known songs.

These songs branch out from multiple styles, genres and variations of music. The themes of these songs correlate to the state of North Carolina, UNC basketball as a whole, and the sport of basketball in general, as well as some personal favorites.

From my brain to your speakers, here is your Daily Tar Heel-official UNC men's basketball hype playlist:

Hoop Dreams Playlist

Raise Up by Petey Pablo
Jumpman by Drake & Future
Space Jam by Quad City DJ's
Winner by Jamie Foxx (ft. Justin Timberlake and T.I.)
Basketball by Kurtis Blow
Remember the Name by Fort Minor
We Will Rock You by Queen



DTH FILE/NATHAN KLIMA

North Carolina forward Luke Maye (32) celebrates hitting the game-winning shot against Kentucky.

'Till I Collapse by Eminem
Wing\$ by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
All the Above by Maino ft. T-Pain
We'll Be Coming Back by Calvin Harris ft. Example
Pursuit of Happiness by Kid Cudi ft. MGMT & Ratatat

(Steve Aoki Remix)
Secrets by Tiesto ft. KSHMR & VASSY
Wild for the Night by A\$AP Rocky
Who Gon Stop Me by Jay Z & Kanye West
More (RedOne Jimmy Joke Remix) by Usher

Black Skinhead by Kanye West
Lose Yourself by Eminem
It's Time by Imagine Dragons
BURN IT DOWN by Linkin Park

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny of a bicycle on the 200 block of East Franklin Street at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole the bike,

worth \$1,000, and left the front tire chained to the bike rack, reports state.

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the N.C. 54 entrance ramp

from Frank Porter Graham at 12:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged the vehicle's passenger side window and stole \$147.24 in money and goods, reports

state.

- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 1000 block of Hwy N.C. 54 at 1:57 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported vandalism and willful damage to property on the 10 block of Shepherd Lane at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 100 block of Ephesus Church Road at 1:34 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person opened the car but did not take anything, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny at Cruizers Exxon at 1860 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a case of bottled water valued at \$3.99, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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The NCAA is still a scam

For the second year in a row, UNC is in the Final Four.

I can't lie. I had my doubts we would make it this far. When I filled out my bracket for this year's NCAA tournament, I quickly realized that UNC would possibly have to play both Kentucky and Kansas to make it back to the championship.

Luckily Oregon beat Kansas, and we were able to overcome Kentucky.

I'm just as excited as everyone else, but I'd be remiss if I didn't take this time to remind everyone that the NCAA is still a SCAM.

The NCAA prides itself as a beacon of opportunity, especially for student-athletes who come from underprivileged and historically underrepresented backgrounds in colleges and universities.

Long seen as an apparatus for socially uplifting minorities in America, many pro athletes (as well as professionals in business, medicine and the government) credit the NCAA for their ability to rise from poverty to create a legacy of wealth for their families.

This March Madness, the NCAA is running a PSA titled "Opportunity." The 30-second ad features scenes of teenagers, some from disadvantaged areas, dribbling and practicing their shots, preparing for college ball. The ad emphasizes that regardless of where you are or any of your identity markers, if you can succeed in academics and sports, the NCAA will provide the opportunity for you.

The video, in my opinion, does a pretty good job of pushing the notion that the NCAA is devoted to helping those in need. While this isn't necessarily untrue, it is a bit misleading when you learn these facts: Fewer than one in five Division 1 basketball players, and one in seven D1 athletes, are first-generation college students.

In 2010, 28 percent of D1 men's basketball players and 24 percent of women's basketball players were first-gen college students. By 2015, those numbers were down to 19 and 17 percent, respectively. For men's football, the NCAA's other cash cow, the percentage dropped from 26 to 23 percent in those five years.

In an article for ESPN's The Undeclared, journalist Tom Farrey cites 3 main reasons for these drops: rising academic standards, increased cost and the importance of early training to be recruited, and a growing Black middle class that can afford training, tutors and private schooling.

While I understand that the world of college sports is competitive, making things like Amateur Athletic Union teams, summer sports camps and transfers to prep high schools required parts of attaining an athletic scholarship is simply not right. Unofficially requiring these "opportunities" shuts out the student-athletes who need them the most.

Ultimately talent will prevail, but if the NCAA is serious about providing opportunity to those in need, they should start questioning why only 14 percent of their student-athletes come from first-generation backgrounds.

NEXT
4/3: MISTRESS OF QUIRK
Evana Bodiker writes about becoming a basketball fan.

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



EDITORIAL Safe as houses

We are cautiously optimistic about county plan.

When you wish to live in the Southern Part of Heaven, the three things driving the price of real estate are going to apply: location, location and location. Orange County is a wonderful place to live. But wonderfulness costs. A lot.

Thankfully, our Board of County Commissioners has a 2016-2020 Affordable Housing Strategic Plan. This funding will be coordinated with other state, federal and private funding to ameliorate the shortage of affordable housing in the county. We hope.

Very soon, proposals will be submitted by developers interested in providing affordable housing to the county in exchange for funding help from the county. We are encouraged by several elements of the county's strategic plan. It recognizes that a fair amount of appropriate housing stock already exists, but much of that needs repair to be habitable.

We encourage the county to make good on this if possible for two reasons: less environmental impact and keeping people in

their own homes and neighborhoods.

The county land on offer for this plan is near our major population centers, recognizing that the poorest of our residents work in service of those centers and should not be constrained by availability of an automobile.

Proposals also require acceptance of Section 8 federal vouchers, which will both help our low-income citizens and bring federal dollars to the county. Trailers comprise a very efficient product that allows quick utilization, comparatively low upfront capital investment and a potentially quick path to homeownership.

For most Americans, homeownership is the single most important way household wealth is built. We believe that a major goal of the county should be spreading owner equity to our poorer residents. As a long-term strategy, this will significantly lessen the proportion of county residents in poverty.

We realize that to affordably house the residents that need help as soon as possible, rental units constructed by non-profit or private developers will play a part of the picture — provided the management and pricing of affordable housing is

watchdogged sufficiently by the county.

The devils we worry about are, as always, in the details. While the county strongly recommends that developers pay their workers a living wage, it is not required. Allowing the robbery of Peter to pay Paul seems a morally short-sighted stance by the county when this condition could have been forced. The point system to award county-controlled funds also incentivizes mixed income and mixed-use projects. This can be good if a commitment to affordable housing stays at the focus.

There is also a somewhat shady set of conditions by which the commitment to keeping the property affordable can be lessened from 99 to 40 years, and a very arbitrary provision where the county may remove owners from restrictive sales covenants that ensure a unit remains affordable to future buyers. We will give the county commissioners the benefit of the doubt. For now.

We urge them to remain true to the letter but also the spirit of their plan, one that we interpret as a commitment to provide as many of our residents as possible the dignity that comes with decent affordable housing.

COLUMN Give everyone money Literally just give everyone money.

There are a little over 150 million employed people in the United States: about 3.4 million drive trucks, taxis, buses or delivery vehicles, meaning that more than one in every 50 workers in the U.S. operates a motor vehicle.

Within ten years, many will be out of a job, for self-driving vehicles will become cheaper than paying humans. This inevitable displacement of human workers means a radical change is necessary.

Given that capitalism is unlikely to go away anytime soon, I propose a humane and efficient way to address this problem: a universal basic income (UBI).

The idea of a UBI is simple. While the details vary from proposal to proposal, the fundamental policy would be that everyone, regardless of employment or occupation, would receive a fixed regular income — enough to cover all basic necessities.

Some of the most prominent political thinkers, such as Thomas Paine and John Stuart Mill, proposed forms of basic income, and even



Claude Wilson
First-year undecided major from Chapel Hill.
Email: claudew@email.unc.edu

the Nobel Prize-winning, libertarian capitalist economists Friedrich Hayek and Milton Friedman are among the concept's most prominent advocates.

How would such a program be funded? One way would be a land value tax, in which land owners pay a percentage of the unimproved value of the land that they own.

The land value tax has been advocated for by many economists, including Adam Smith. The cost would also be offset somewhat by the elimination of programs that would then be redundant, such as most forms of welfare and tax credits.

The most common argu-

ment against giving people an income to cover their basic needs is that they will stop working.

However, in the '60s, universal basic income experiments all over the U.S. found that it made a negligible difference in the numbers of hours worked — and those who chose to work less were either students who spent more time on their education, or mothers who spent more time raising young children.

Only the rich wouldn't benefit from a universal basic income system. For the capitalists reading this, I give a distinct reason why you should want a UBI: the threat of social unrest.

As poverty and inequality grows, so too does the chance of violent revolt. Our economic conditions increasingly resemble those that led to the French Revolution.

If there are no aggressive attempts to address poverty and inequality, the impoverished will grow hungrier.

And, as the saying goes, "When the people shall have nothing more to eat, they will eat the rich."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"As a member of the LGBT community, any-time there's an issue with gay rights, it gets a little bit personal listening to it."

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle, on HB2

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
"If Dungeons and Dragons brought in the kind of money the NCAA does, the GA would probably listen to them too."

doubleEwe, on the NCAA's deadline for House Bill 2 repeal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC night parking fee prioritizes profit

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to "Night parking fee raises concern for some employees" by Leah Asmelash, I agree that night parking fees could be problematic for a large community of people. It could impact not only nighttime employees, but also students and their visitors.

It is already quite challenging for students to get on-campus parking passes, and some who do not have them still need to drive to get to class, work and meetings. Parking cannot always be free, (but) it will add unnecessary stress for students if parking is always paid. The majority of us do not have full-time jobs and cannot afford to dedicate half of our paychecks to parking.

Nighttime parking fees will make it more difficult for students to have guests for any reason. The inability for visitors to afford parking overnight will likely steer them away, ultimately leading to a more negative and unhappy university climate.

This parking plan shows concern for profit rather than the satisfaction of people, and this does not align with the mission of the university.

Ariana Wiggins
Sophomore
Media and Journalism

DTH should give José Valle a shot at EIC

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weekend, the DTH's board of directors disqualified José Valle from running for editor-in-chief. He had accidentally submitted the wrong file for his budget proposal, which is a new requirement for EIC candidates this year.

When José attempted to resubmit his budget proposal, his application was deemed incomplete at the time of submission, therefore precluding him from running.

While certainly within its rights to deny José the ability to run for the position, I'm asking that the board show some leniency.

I think it's a bit harsh to deny someone the possibility of achieving a long-standing dream based on what is essentially a technicality. More than that, José deserves to run.

The board is already aware that DTH editors spend 40+ hour weeks in the office. That in mind, I feel very comfortable asserting that even among editors, there are very few who have consistently demonstrated the level of dedication to producing this newspaper that José has.

For a man that has already given so much to the paper, this is the least the board can do.

Tyler Vahan
Class of '16

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.

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

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What do you think about HB142?

Compiled by assistant editors Aaron Redus and Meghana Srikrishna

House Bill 142 was passed today by the N.C. General Assembly and signed by Gov. Roy Cooper. The bill repeals part of House Bill 2 and responds to a threat by the NCAA to not hold tournaments in North Carolina for several years because of House Bill 2.

Willie Daye Chapel Hill resident	Cassandra Cassidy Sophomore	Annie Dijiovanni Chapel Hill resident	Peter Birdsong Sophomore	Jacquelyn Gist BOA member	Lily Woods Junior
					
<i>"I think we're still gonna get backlash; I don't think it's gonna be any different until it's repealed completely, and going the way the nation is going ..."</i>	<i>"... The fact that it's being repealed speaks to our campus's community and Chapel Hill's community and North Carolina's community ..."</i>	<i>"It's the matter of the principle of not being discriminatory to our people ... I think the bathroom needs to be in the compromise to protect children ..."</i>	<i>"Yeah, I think it should be repealed because I feel like it was a bad thing, for — like A) morally, kind of a bad thing and B) for like business ..."</i>	<i>"I am very disappointed that Roy Cooper signed the bill ... I can only imagine how members of the LGBTQ community ... must be feeling today."</i>	<i>"I don't think you should be discriminated against by the gender that you're born with ... I just think it's so backward, so backward."</i>

Local leaders react to partial HB2 repeal

House Bill 142 was signed by Gov. Roy Cooper on Thursday.

By Jane Little
City Editor

Local leaders expressed mixed opinions following the swift passage of House Bill 142, a bipartisan bill to partially repeal House Bill 2.
The bill was passed Thursday in response to pressure from the NCAA to repeal HB2 or risk losing all of North Carolina's bids for NCAA championship sites through 2022.
In a statement, Chapel

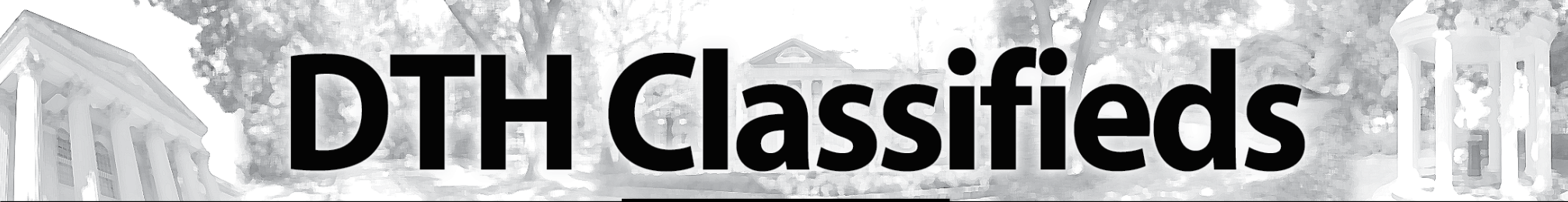
Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger noted her appreciation of Cooper, but said House Bill 142 doesn't do enough to address discrimination.
"We know that work remains to be done and will continue to advocate for non-discrimination and equality for all," she said.
Chapel Hill Town Council member Michael Parker said that while House Bill 142 removes the most public parts of HB2, like the bathroom restrictions, it still prevents local governments from enacting anti-discrimination ordinances.
Parker said pressure from the NCAA helped to create a deadline to repeal HB2, but

that legislators worked only to the minimum of what the NCAA would accept.
"By creating something that was so egregious, people are willing to settle for something that under most circumstances they never would've tolerated," Parker said.
Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said she's disappointed by the outcome, but she thinks a full HB2 repeal won't come until the issue of gerrymandering is solved in court and new members of the General Assembly are elected.
Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said she wished HB2 could've been repealed entirely.

"It was very clear that HB2 was not going to be repealed anytime soon with this Republican majority, and I truly believe that Governor Cooper worked as hard as he could to get a repeal with reasonable conditions, and what passed today, HB142, is still a bad bill, but it's not as bad as HB2 was," she said.
Lavelle said it was an emotional day.
"As a member of the LGBTQ community, anytime there's an issue with gay rights, it gets a little bit personal listening to it," she said.
"You kind of hear people talking about a group of people as if they don't know gay people or transgender people."

Lavelle criticized the over three-year moratorium House Bill 142 places on local non-discrimination ordinances.
Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney criticized House Bill 142, but said the bill may prevent any further negative economic effects from HB2.
"It does nothing to restore protections, or the promise of protections, that local governments would be able to offer," she said. "And aside from that, this is just another example of how contentious state legislatures have been to local governments, particularly progressive communities."
Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Damon

Seils said the bill was not the full repeal he was looking for.
"The three-year moratorium is, to me, a glaring signal of one of the central problems we've had all along with House Bill 2 and every attempt to repeal it: North Carolina does not have inclusive statewide non-discrimination," he said.
He said, in some ways, LGBTQ people may have been better off under House Bill 2 because of the inclusion of the moratorium in House Bill 142.
"This work is not done; this job is not done," Seils said. "I know they're eager to move on, but we can't let them."
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HOROSCOPES

**If March 31st is Your Birthday...**
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 -- You're getting smarter over the next few days. It's easier to concentrate, and words flow with ease. Profitable ideas abound, with Mercury entering Taurus. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 -- You can make extra cash today and tomorrow. Compute expenses before agreeing. You're especially clever, with Mercury in your sign for the next few weeks. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 -- You're more assertive, creative and confident today and tomorrow. Expect some of your best thinking over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 -- Private contemplation suits your mood today and tomorrow. Team communication and collaboration comes easily for the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Plan social gatherings. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 9 -- Teamwork flowers in coming days. Accept new responsibility over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Communications skills advance your career. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 -- Focus on professional tasks and opportunities over the next few days. Travel tempts over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Make long-distance connections.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- Explore your subject today and tomorrow, and stay current with news. Cash flow and financial communications flow with greater ease, with Mercury in Taurus. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Resolve financial priorities with your partner today and tomorrow. Communication flowers between you both, with Mercury in Taurus. Share love, gratitude and appreciations. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Compromise with your partner over the next few days. Talk about ways to balance work and health over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Passion surges over the next several weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Express your love. Practice your arts. Get your body moving today and tomorrow. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Relax, and enjoy friends and family today and tomorrow. With Mercury in Taurus, resolve a household issue. Invent a domestic vision that works for everyone. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Your communications buzz over the next several weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Write reports, posts and articles. Be comfortable today and tomorrow.
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57 Zen riddle
58 Buddhist teacher
59 "Beowulf," for one
60 Adjective for rapper Jon
or Kim
61 Tonic go-with?
62 Snap receivers: Abbr.

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DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

The North Carolina men's basketball team hoists up the South Regional Champion trophy after defeating Kentucky in the Elite Eight in Memphis on Sunday. The team will play Oregon in the Final Four on Saturday.

Experience sets North Carolina apart

Saturday marks Tar Heels' 20th Final Four appearance

By David Adler
Senior Writer

Experience can be overrated. In the one-and-done era of college basketball, veteran-laden teams are often viewed as inferior because they lack NBA talent.

But while experience may

not be as sexy as a star first-year, it gets the job done. All four teams playing in the Final Four this weekend are led by upperclassmen and lack any surefire lottery picks. North Carolina is the only team in Phoenix with players who have prior Final Four experience — Gonzaga, Oregon and South Carolina have been to one combined Final Four in their programs' histories. With five national championships and 20 Final Four visits in program history, North Carolina holds an NCAA record for trips to the Final Four. But this experience is even more apparent as the Tar Heels enter Phoenix surrounded by Cinderella

teams. Either way, head coach Roy Williams wasn't making it out to be as big of an advantage as it appears. "We'll be better with all the B.S. going on," Williams said. "But when the game starts, that makes no difference and I really believe that. If you can play, you can play on game night." The "B.S." that Williams is referring to is all the dinners, events and media obligations that make the Final Four the spectacle it is. Having gone through all of the festivities during last year's Final Four run, the moment shouldn't be too big for the Tar Heels. Despite playing in a football stadium,

the court is still 94 feet long and the rims are still 10 feet high. As far as doing anything differently in the time leading up to the Final Four, junior wing Theo Pinson joked that he'll make sure not to pack so many pairs of pants to the Arizona desert. What will be different for UNC this time is that it will constantly be reminded of its heartbreaking loss to Villanova in last year's championship game. As painful as the loss was, it has been the motivating factor to get North Carolina back to Final Four to have an opportunity at redemption. "We were four seconds away," senior forward Isaiah

Hicks said. "Just to see your dream taken away right in front of you, that's all the motivation you need." "Of course, nobody likes to lose, but that one — when you're right there, all of us, we just need that second chance." Although North Carolina desperately wants to avenge its loss from last season, Williams believes the good times during the run the Tar Heels went on last time are motivation enough. "I think it did make those guys work harder in the off-season," Williams said. "I asked them one time, 'What's the most fun you've ever had in basketball?' And they said, 'Last year.'"

Junior wing Justin Jackson echoed his coach's comments about how fun the journey was and how appreciative he is to be returning. "The Final Four was the most fun all of us have ever had in basketball," Jackson said. "We're going to enjoy the experience and then Saturday, it's all business. You don't get many times to get to one Final Four, let alone two." The Tar Heels aren't alone, though. All four teams are coming into Phoenix having some form of experience. All of them are motivated. And all are most certainly having the times of their lives. @david_adler94 sports@dailytarheel.com

Luke Maye not just a folk hero for surging Tar Heels

The sophomore is making the most of his limited minutes.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

With 5:03 to go in the North Carolina men's basketball team's Elite Eight win over Kentucky on Sunday, head coach Roy Williams made a decision that bore a legend. The Wildcats had just taken a five-point lead thanks to a 10-2 run, and the Kentucky faithful were jumping out of their seats. Uncharacteristically, Williams called a timeout. And perhaps even more so, he subbed out Isaiah Hicks — a senior — for the hot hand of a sophomore Luke Maye. Five minutes and two seconds later, he found himself open from 18 feet, the game on the line and the Tar Heels' season up in the air. And, as they say, the rest is history. Back in November, if you were to tell anyone close to the team that Maye would be a go-to player in the NCAA Tournament — much less the Elite Eight — you would have been laughed out of the room. But now the hotshot from Huntersville has penetrated the collective conscience of America. He's trending on Twitter. His trademark eyebrows grace several different T-shirts. Luke Maye hysteria is sweeping the nation. So how did we get here? It's easy to attribute Maye's meteoric rise to the struggles of Hicks. The senior really hasn't been the same since injuring his hamstring during the regular season — sans some inspired performances against Duke and in the ACC Tournament — and has averaged 7.3 points and 3.3 fouls

over his last three games. But to point the finger squarely at Hicks would be a discredit to his teammate. Sunday's game wasn't a fluke. Two days before, Maye scored a then-career high 16 points and added 12 rebounds in UNC's win over Butler in the Sweet 16. Over UNC's last two games, the man has hit more 3s than UNC single-season record holder Justin Jackson. Maye's recent resume is a far cry from his season averages — 5.8 points and 4.0 rebounds per game — but the jump isn't a surprise to the people around him. It's the type of production his high school coaches expected. It's the type Kennedy Meeks saw firsthand as a senior at West Charlotte High School in 2013, when Maye put up 19 points and 14 rebounds for Hough High School and bounced his team out of the state playoffs. Maye likely won't put up those numbers the rest of the way, but his impact cannot be understated as the Tar Heels prepare for the Final Four. He'll have the opportunity to carve up the Oregon zone Saturday the way he did against the Bulldogs in the Sweet 16, when he went 3-of-5 from beyond the arc, whether it come on the pick-and-pop or after catching the ball in the high post. But perhaps it's the confidence, not the technique, that will mean the most as the Tar Heels search for their sixth NCAA title. The look in his eyes that Williams must have seen when he called his number against Kentucky. The poise that allowed him to go through his regular release — even with the clock winding down and the weight of the program on his shoulders — and helped turn a folk hero into a Tar Heel legend. @jbo_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com

Defense UNC's difference-maker

At the best time possible, North Carolina is becoming a championship defense.

By John Bauman
Assistant Sports Editor

Luke Maye's shot will go down in the history books, and rightfully so. But the North Carolina men's basketball team's stifling defense is to thank for its second straight Final Four appearance. Kentucky guards De'Aaron Fox and Malik Monk were neutralized by smart cross-matches orchestrated by the Tar Heel coaching staff. Theo Pinson opened the game on Fox, who finished with 13 points on 5-of-14 shooting. Justin Jackson's length and effort slowed down Monk just enough. And Joel Berry, hobbled and thus the weakest perimeter defender, hid on Isaiah Briscoe. Kennedy Meeks controlled the inside and picked a good night to set a career high 17 rebounds. He even added four blocks. Bam Adebayo, the Wildcats' vaunted big man, finished with 13 points on 4-of-10 shooting from the field. "Our main objective coming into the game was to play them straight up, wall when you got the ball inside and try to do

our best job of boxing him out," Meeks said after Sunday's 75-73 win. "Because (Adebayo) is a strong guy and does a tremendous job of hitting the boards. As the big man, I think we did a tremendous job of executing that game plan." UNC held Kentucky to 41.5 percent field-goal shooting and one point per possession. It was an all-around great defensive performance against a dangerous and talented offensive team. "Our rotations were great," Jackson said. "Our bigs were extremely active, especially Kennedy. And so when we have rotations like that, kind of covering up for maybe the mistakes that your teammate had on defense, that makes us that much better of a defensive team." North Carolina has been great at times earlier in the 2016-17 season. In the Maui Invitational title game against Wisconsin, the Tar Heels held the Badgers to 0.84 points per possession. Against N.C. State at home on Jan. 8, the Wolfpack could manage only 0.66 points per possession. In the minutiae of nonconference play or even the ACC regular season, breakdowns are commonplace. It's part of playing a 32-game regular season and having a wide margin of error. But now that it's March, every UNC player knows to turn the defensive dial up to 10.

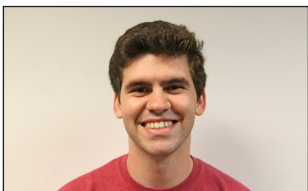
"When you see somebody driving now, all five guys are reacting instead of just a couple and then two of them just looking at the play," Pinson said. "And I think that's a big factor on how much better we've gotten defensively." The Tar Heels know what it takes to defend well — they did it last year. Head coach Roy Williams will sometimes bring this up as motivation to this year's team. "He never really mentions anything about the run that we had, other than the defensive part of it," Jackson said. "He brings in the fact that we really locked in defensively down the stretch last year." North Carolina is up to 17th in kenpom.com's adjusted defensive efficiency rating, which measures points allowed per 100 possessions adjusted for opponent. UNC was 21st at the end of last season. After showing flashes of greatness throughout the season, UNC is morphing into a championship defense. And the transition couldn't come at a better time, with a Final Four matchup against Oregon on Saturday. "We still have some things we could do better," Jackson said. "But Butler and Kentucky, those were probably two of our best defensive games. At the end of the day, why not be your best at the end?" @bauman_john sports@dailytarheel.com

COLUMN

Untold stories covering men's basketball

All the things I wish I could have told you, and why sometimes things are better unsaid.

Most of you will probably recognize my stories better than my face or my name. Nick Weiler's game-winning kick? That feature on Nate Britt from a month ago, or the front page piece on Luke Maye's legendary shot from Sunday night? Well, those were all me. I've been so fortunate, so blessed, to have seen all these games and met all these people in person. They're experiences I'll never forget. But for every story I've written — for every basket, foul, or 3-pointer — there's so many behind the scenes I've never gotten to write about. Say, the time I danced with Kennedy Meeks in a fraternity basement four years ago. Or when I took shots with Nate Britt at Country Fried Duck; spoke with head coach Roy Williams on my personal



Brendan Marks
Senior Writer
Senior journalism and political science major from Raleigh, N.C.

cell phone; grabbed bagels at Alpine with Luke Maye or watched Isaiah Hicks play Call of Duty in his room. I don't mean to sound pretentious with any of this. I just wish I could've shared all these moments as they happened — reminded you all how basketball players on a screen are really just normal people like you and me. Because that's what you guys want to read. You saw

Maye's shot; you don't need me to describe it. What you want to know is what happened next. What you want to know is what really goes down in that huddle. On Sunday night against Kentucky, for example, that was curse words. A whole bunch of them. You can't print those, can't report every single word those guys say to one another — that isn't fair to them. They're college kids playing a game, and they got excited when they won. How would you like if everyone knew every word you spoke, even if just within the circle of your best friends? And so there's plenty more stories — of naked behinds in the post game showers or playlists made exclusively of Drake — but there isn't nearly enough time to tell them. But it's all in fun. And

so I try to recap these little moments, these quirky happenings whenever I get a chance. This postseason, I've written about a texting groupchat, apple juice and a Playstation 4, for example. Those are the things you all want to know. And so I'll do my best to keep sharing them with you. But first, I've got one last story to tell you. After that Elite 8 win against Kentucky, I asked Kennedy Meeks what exactly the team said when they saw Maye's shot go in. The truth, I asked him — you can be honest with me. He just grinned, then looked me dead in my eyes and said something I won't forget: "I can't tell y'all that. I just can't. Some things, you guys just don't need to know." @BrendanRMarks sports@dailytarheel.com

FINAL FOUR: WHO HAS THE EDGE?

As the top seed still alive in the field, the North Carolina men's basketball team returns to the Final Four for its 20th appearance and second in as many seasons.

On the other side, Oregon hasn't been on this stage since winning the first ever NCAA Tournament in 1939.

The No. 1 seed Tar Heels (31-7) emerged from the South Region after a buzzer beater from Luke Maye lifted them over No. 2 seed Kentucky in a rematch of college basketball's most exciting game from December.

Meanwhile, the No. 3 seed Ducks (33-5) overpowered top-seeded Kansas in the

Midwest Regional Final after squeaking past Rhode Island and Michigan, courtesy of two go-ahead buckets from Tyler Dorsey.

UNC has won all four previous meetings with Oregon, most recently a 98-69 win in the 2008 Maui Invitational. The Tar Heels went on to claim the national title that season, but they haven't won it all since.

That season was the start of a four-year tournament drought for the Ducks, but they've made it in the five seasons since — including an Elite Eight appearance last season.

Compiled by C Jackson Cowart and Jeremy Vernon

POINT GUARD

The Tar Heels will go only as far as Berry takes them, and so far the junior has shown he can deliver — even on two bad ankles.

After a rough start to the tournament, Berry rebounded in style against Butler in the Sweet 16, knocking down 8-of-13 shots on the way to 26 points.

Pritchard has scored 12 total points over his last three games. And as a true first-year, he lacks the experience of the All-ACC guard.

If Berry is remotely healthy, he wins the matchup.



Joel Berry

14.6 PPG
3.1 RPG
3.6 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
NORTH CAROLINA



Payton Pritchard

7.4 PPG
3.3 RPG
3.7 APG

SHOOTING GUARD

Both Pinson and Ennis are multi-faceted players who help their teams in several ways.

Ennis — who has spent time at three different schools in his college career — makes his name mostly in the scoring column, tallying double digits in each of his last two games.

Pinson has dealt with injuries this season, but his ability to facilitate and his defensive length and IQ have helped UNC reach its second straight Final Four.

Either could swing the final result. It's too close to call.



Theo Pinson

6.0 PPG
4.2 RPG
3.7 APG



Dylan Ennis

10.7 PPG
4.4 RPG
3.1 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
PUSH

SMALL FORWARD

This is a matchup between one of the top players in college basketball and the hottest player in the country.

Jackson, the ACC Player of the Year, has averaged 19.8 points and 2.8 three-pointers per game in the NCAA Tournament.

Dorsey, who had an up-and-down regular season, has scored at least 20 points in seven postseason games this season. He's also shot 65.4 percent from three in the NCAA Tournament.

It's body of work versus the hot hand. Jackson wins out.



Justin Jackson

18.2 PPG
4.7 RPG
2.8 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
NORTH CAROLINA



Tyler Dorsey

14.5 PPG
3.4 RPG
1.8 APG

POWER FORWARD

Brooks was Oregon's go-to player in almost every situation during the regular season, and he has become even more important to the Ducks in the NCAA Tournament.

After Chris Boucher tore his ACL in the Pac-12 Tournament, Brooks slid to the power forward position and hasn't missed a beat.

Hicks has struggled in the NCAA Tournament, averaging 7.3 points and 3.3 fouls per game over his last three contests.

It's an easy advantage for the Pac-12 Player of the Year.



Isaiah Hicks

12.1 PPG
5.4 RPG
1.4 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
OREGON



Dillon Brooks

16.3 PPG
3.1 RPG
2.8 APG

CENTER

Meeks seems to live for the postseason. Over his last eight NCAA Tournament games, the forward has averaged 10.6 points and nine rebounds per contest.

Like Brooks, Bell has had to step up with the loss of Boucher. And he, too, has come up big for the Ducks.

Bell — the Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Year — has three double-doubles in the tournament, including a near triple-double after blocking eight Kansas shots in the Elite Eight.

It's tight, but Bell takes it.



Kennedy Meeks

12.3 PPG
9.3 RPG
1.1 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
OREGON



Jordan Bell

10.9 PPG
8.6 RPG
1.8 APG

SIXTH MAN

After starting all 38 games last season, Benson has been a steady third guard for Oregon — averaging 20 minutes per game in the NCAA Tournament.

But even a homecoming for the Phoenix native pales in comparison to Maye's story.

UNC's sophomore forward set a career high with 16 points in the Sweet 16 before dropping 17 against Kentucky — including a heroic game winner.

Maye is playing out of his mind, and that likely won't stop Saturday.



Luke Maye

5.8 PPG
4.0 RPG
1.2 APG

EDGE GOES TO:
NORTH CAROLINA



Casey Benson

4.9 PPG
1.6 RPG
1.9 APG

HEAD COACH

Only six active coaches in Division I have led their teams to 20 consecutive winning seasons. Williams and Altman are two of them.

The two coaches clashed in the early 1990s, when Williams coached Kansas and Altman led Kansas State. The Jayhawks got the better of the Wildcats in eight of 10 matchups before Altman launched a 16-year stint at Creighton.

They haven't faced one another since. But in his first Final Four, Altman can't compete with Williams' tournament experience.



Roy Williams

9 Final Fours
2 NCAA titles
(2005, 2009)

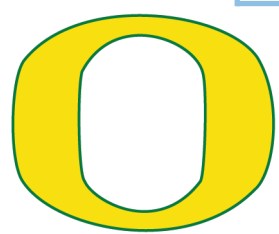
EDGE GOES TO:
NORTH CAROLINA



Dana Altman

1 Final Four
0 NCAA titles

PREDICTION



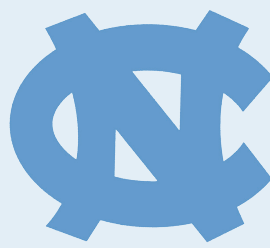
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COLUMN

They **FELL**, fought **BACK**, then found **PHOENIX**

Whether they win or lose in Arizona, this team's comeback season has already been defined by its perseverance.

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

No one wants to talk about how last season ended, and I get it. But lend me your ears for a minute.

You experienced some severe pain on an April evening 12 months ago. You hurled your phone, you spit out some choice words — you might have even promised to never get emotionally invested in a sports team again.

It's hard to blame you. The pain was real, and you will never forget the feeling in your stomach. You'll never look at the number 4.7 the same again. You'll always guard the inbounder in your weekly pickup game.

But let me remind you for a minute that you weren't

"It's because of the hearts and determination of the boys in Carolina Blue."

David Allen Jr.
Senior writer

on the court last April when Kris Jenkins' shot went in. It wasn't your head that the confetti fell on. Those weren't your eyes that shed tears on sweat-soaked jerseys in the locker room after the game. Nor were they your feet that stepped inside the Smith Center to practice once again. But they did.

Yeah, those guys who you are on a first-name basis with. Those guys whose jerseys you wear. Those guys who want

nothing more than to bring back a trophy to Chapel Hill.

They could have lain down. This team could have said, "We had our chance, and we'll never climb the mountain again. It's not in us. We climbed to the top, took a glance at the prize and were shoved abruptly to the floor."

But they didn't. They laced up their sneakers, tucked away the memories of yesterday and swore to ascend that same mountain — where they could look down from the summit before stretching their hands out to cut down the nets.

They didn't just cope without Tar Heel legends Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson, they filled their shoes. They didn't just win the ACC regular-season title, they were crowned

champions with a two-game cushion. They didn't just get back to the Final Four, they did it in dramatic fashion.

Each of the other three teams boasts a great, feel-good sports story. South Carolina is a true Cinderella, Gonzaga believes it doesn't get enough respect and Oregon hasn't been this far since the first ever Final Four.

And while UNC's narrative of redemption might be the most powerful of all, it's not because of numbers or figures. It's because of the hearts and determination of the boys in Carolina Blue.

They got punched in the face and got back up. They didn't ask for pity. They didn't even think twice. They ran unabashed and find them-

selves once more at the precipice of glory.

Yes, there's a chance that after one of the next two games, you may find yourself once more throwing your phone, swearing like a sailor and disavowing the team you held so dear.

But never lose sight of the grand story playing out in front of you. Remember that this season isn't defined by two more wins; rather, it's already been defined by the journey this team has taken.

From their knees in Houston, shaken and bewildered, to their feet in Phoenix, hopeful and determined.

In my book, this Tar Heel team has already won.

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