

## WELCOME TO MAYE MADNESS



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina forward Luke Maye (32) celebrates his game-winning shot with juniors Joel Berry (2) and Theo Pinson (1) in their Elite Eight matchup with Kentucky in Memphis on Sunday.

## The sophomore's buzzer beater sends North Carolina back to the Final Four

**By Brendan Marks**  
Senior Writer

MEMPHIS, TENN. — It wasn't supposed to be this way — not this man, certainly not in this moment. But it was, or rather is, and

now always will be.

Rewind back to that moment: How, in the midst of a funnel of navy blue shirts and with an entire orchestra of boos serenading the North Carolina men's basketball team, the most unlikely of

players found himself with the ball — and his team's season — in his sweaty palms; how, with precious seconds left on the clock against Kentucky on Saturday night and the score tied at 73, a former walk-on had to take

the shot that would steer the destiny of his entire team; how Luke Maye, the son of a UNC sports hero in his own right, had a chance to send the Tar Heels to their second consecutive Final Four. And he made it.

"I just shot it," Maye said. "Luckily it went in." For a second, it didn't appear he'd have to take a shot at all. Kentucky's Malik Monk, he of the 47-point supernova against the Tar Heels when the teams first

met this season, almost ensured the sequel would go to overtime.

With 7.2 seconds left to play and Kentucky down three, he slid around Maye

SEE **HOOPS**, PAGE 9

## Chalk writing on campus upsets some students

**The University said campus police are investigating the messages.**

**By Jamie Gwaltney and Aaron Redus**  
Assistant University Editors

Students saw chalk messages — including things like “#triggered Trump wins,” “veganism is wrong” and “we rule” — around campus Sunday morning.

There were also drawings of the symbol of Islam with an X over it and messages saying “Islam isn't peace.”

The chalk messages were found in places including in front of Wilson Library, in front of Lenoir Dining Hall and around Polk Place.

Some messages were faded and appeared to be wiped away or had water poured on them.

First-year Kayla Dowdy said she saw students pouring their water bottles on different chalk messages left on campus.

Dowdy said she thought the chalk messages were unnecessary and that she felt people needed to learn to respect each other.

“Everyone has different opinions, I think, tolerance is a thing that we need to learn, and it is just kind of sad because it is not what we need to be doing right now, especially in like these troubling times,” she said.

MC VanGraafeiland, a spokesperson for the University, released a statement on Sunday in response to the chalk messages around campus.

SEE **CHALK**, PAGE 9

## Durham die-in reacts to health care

**The GOP health care alternative did not make it to a vote.**

**By Sam Killenberg and Carina McDermid**  
Senior Writers

The Republican plan to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act failed to reach the U.S. House of Representatives Friday, pulled at the last moment by U.S. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan and President Donald Trump.

The highly-scrutinized replacement plan, the American Health Care Act, faced heavy criticism from Democrats and divided the Republican caucus, with both conservative and moderate GOP factions opposed to the bill.

Ryan said to reporters that he and Trump agreed to pull the bill because it didn't have enough votes to pass.

“I will not sugarcoat this: This

is a disappointing day for us,” Ryan said in a statement.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who represents Chapel Hill, spoke against the bill on the House floor Friday, calling the plan misguided and short-sighted.

“In all my time in Congress, I have never seen such a blatant disregard for the best interest of the American people,” Price said. “Twenty-four million hard-working Americans will lose their health coverage.”

Meanwhile in the Triangle, protesters of the AHCA staged a die-in Friday at Duke University, where Sen. Richard Burr, R-NC, was speaking at the Health Sector Advisory Council.

Burr called the AHCA “a good first step” when it was released in early March.

The protest, led by the group Protecting Progress in Durham, called on Burr to reject Trump's plans to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

“For some people, this will mean life or death,” said Kelly



DTH/SAM KILLENBERG

Participants spread out in the grass during Friday's die-in in Durham in reaction to the possible changes in health care policies.

Garvy, one of the organizers of the event.

Dr. Gary Greenberg, the medical director of Urban Ministries of Wake County, a charity clinic

serving uninsured low-income patients, spoke at the die-in. He said even under the current

SEE **DIE-IN**, PAGE 9

## Q&A with President-elect Elizabeth Adkins

**Elizabeth Adkins won the runoff student body presidential election.**

**By Molly Looman**  
Staff Writer

*After a prolonged election cycle, Elizabeth Adkins was declared the student body president for the 2017-18 school year*



**Elizabeth Adkins** will be UNC's 2017-18 student body president. She received 55 percent of the vote in the runoff election.

*on Friday. Staff writer Molly Looman spoke with Adkins, whose inauguration is set for April 4, about her plans.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What was it like to win?

**Elizabeth Adkins:** It was incredible. It's been a really long journey. It was a lot longer than all of us expected, but we were so excited and thankful in that moment we were announced — receiving the majority of the vote. I think what we're most excited for is to just be able to hit the ground running and implement our policies

and our platform we've been so excited about for so long, and to finally see that dream come to fruition was an incredible feeling.

**DTH:** What are your next steps?

**EA:** It was an unusual election cycle in that fact that we were just elected and we just now have a student body president-elect

SEE **ADKINS**, PAGE 9

“If I shoot it, it goes in.”

KYLE — AND LUKE MAYE, PROBABLY



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# Poor Pie band is ‘kind of like a musical stew’

By Krupa Kaneria  
Staff Writer

It’s a band name based on a pie recipe.

Poor Pie, a rock ‘n’ roll band based in Chapel Hill, was started by UNC graduate Trevor Terris, and Ryan Hurley, who graduated from Christopher Newport University in Virginia.

They met through Hurley’s sister in 2009, Terris said, and became friends through their shared interests in music.

“He is really the creative genius,” Hurley said. “I saw that he was writing these really great songs, so I encouraged him to start a band together and I played the drums.”

Current Poor Pie drummer and UNC graduate Kyle Parker, who works as a garden assistant at the Carolina Campus Community Gardens,

said Hurley is the creative force behind the band.

“He’s writing the songs and we are building upon them,” he said. “He has got a very unique point of view.”

Hurley was also the one who gave the band its name after seeing a recipe for Poor Man’s Pie.

“I thought we could be the ‘Poor Man’s Pie’ of rock music,” he said.

“There’s not really a story behind the name,” Terris said. “Ryan just threw it out one day, and he was like ‘We are Poor Pie’ and never really explained whether it was a stroke of genius or if he was riding a lawn mower and it just came into his head. I have no idea.”

Parker was into the name. “We were like ‘Man, that’s great.’ He has got a logo, and it’s an original name. Band names are really hard, so we were like ‘Man, you’ve got it.

We are not going to mess with it,” Parker said.

The newly named band still experienced some bumps in the road when they were only half-baked.

“Ryan would write songs and bring them to me and I would give him feedback,” Terris said. “We knew we weren’t going to be ready to perform live for quite a while because he had never sung before.”

The band’s sound can be broadly described as rock ‘n’ roll, but the band members said there is much more to the music.

“We all kind of come from different musical backgrounds, so it’s kind of a mix of a lot of things,” Parker said. “We all come from pretty different places, so it’s kind of like a musical stew.”

Like all art, Parker said their music is all about emotion.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN HURLEY

A Chapel Hill rock ‘n’ roll band, Poor Pie, was founded by a UNC graduate. Another UNC graduate plays the drums in Poor Pie.

“It might make you happy or sad or get you in a certain mood,” he said.

One thing is for sure: While their styles may differ, they all share the same passion for their music.

“It started off mainly as a challenge to be creative and

put something together,” Hurley said. “I really enjoyed working with people, playing with Trevor and the other members and also facing the fear of going through with it and showing other people.”

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# ‘Power Rangers’ an intergalactic ‘Breakfast Club’

By Adam Phan  
Staff Writer

It’s morphin’ time — the Power Rangers reboot quickly morphs into a predictable but enjoyable family adventure.

Based off of the hit TV show “Mighty Morphin Power Rangers,” the movie centers around five teenagers whose lives are forever changed when they stumble upon some mysterious power coins — each of them a different color.

Soon after, they find themselves infused with superhuman strength and other incredible abilities.

However, their newfound powers come with a great task — defend earth from the evil Rita Repulsa (Elizabeth Banks), the former Green Ranger who lost her way.

The movie stays mostly true to the concept of the

original series, although there were a few missteps.

One might think this is a coming-of-age story. After all, we’re introduced to some of the Power Rangers in detention, “The Breakfast Club” style.

Jason (Dacre Montgomery), the star quarterback of Angel Grove High School, pulls a stupid prank that lands him in hot water — with the school and the police. And yet he’s supposed to be the leader, the Red Ranger.

Billy (RJ Cyler), the Blue Ranger, lands himself in detention for blowing up his locker. Despite being quite intelligent, a lot of his mannerisms and commentary lends himself to being most of the film’s comic relief.

Kimberly (Naomi Scott), the Pink Ranger, is a popular girl with a mean streak. But after losing some friends, she sets out to change herself for

the better.

Zack (Ludi Lin), the Black Ranger, plays the role of the cool boy — wild, crazy and reckless. However, he appears to have a soft streak in him when it’s revealed he’s taking care of his dying mother.

Trini (Becky G.), the Yellow Ranger, is easily the loner of the group. She keeps to herself whenever possible, and it all goes back to some deep underlying issues with her family.

One of the film’s strengths is making its core characters relatable, giving them more depth than in the previous incarnations of the series.

From society’s views, they’re all outcasts in some way, and that helps modernizes the film for today’s audiences.

However, they don’t really seem to mature by the end of the film. They learn the power of teamwork, but that’s pretty much it.

Which, to be fair, they’re still teenagers. It’ll take a few sequels to actually see maturity in terms of character development. You can only do so much in a two-hour movie.

Another misstep of the film was how long it took for the real action to take place. It’s understandable that the film took the first half of the movie to set up the story and develop the characters, but it did so at a detriment.

The Rangers’ armored suits — an important mainstay of the series — don’t appear until the last 30 minutes of the movie.

It’s kind of hard to build upon a brand that relies so heavily on the suits when the suits aren’t really even in the film very often.

From then on, the film takes a predictable route in terms of the action-packed battle between the Rangers and Rita Repulsa.

The action was good, but it left a lot to be desired.

A highlight of the film, however, is Banks’ portrayal of the intergalactic villain. It was a smart move on Banks’ part to play Rita in such a campy way — ridiculous and over-the-top — than rather a serious one.

After all, the idea of Power Rangers is already cheesy enough.

With the Rangers tasked with the very serious role of protecting earth, any more seriousness would undermine the whole concept of the film.

Despite the film’s few mistakes, Power Rangers is an entertaining movie for fans of the original series and new fans alike.

It has enough heart, comedy and action to morph your day into an intergalactic smash.

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## POLICE LOG

• Someone reported identity theft on the 400 block of Summerwalk Circle at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used someone’s social security card to open a Target credit card account,

reports state.

• Someone reported larceny at The Library at 120

E. Franklin St. at 11:48 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a wallet from a purse, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a vehicle on the 600 block of South Merritt Mill Road at 8:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the car and took an iPad Nano valued at \$175, reports state.

Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music and partying on the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 11:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone solicited without a permit on the 700 block of Churchill Drive at 3:01 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person went door to door looking for work, reports state.

• Someone reported drug violations on the 100 block of East Rosemary Street at 2:06 p.m. Thursday, according to

• Someone broke and entered on the 200 block of Kenilworth Place at 1:11 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

## CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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# CHINA

## Free Travel Information Session

Tuesday  
March 28  
6-7:30 p.m.  
ArtsCenter  
Carrboro

**Travel to China** with the  
Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce  
**October 17-26**  
From \$2199 per person  
10 days including flights, meals, transportation and hotels

**More information at carolinachamber.org/China**

UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES PRESENTS

Michael Polanyi Lecture in the History and Philosophy of Natural Science

# Rethinking the Darwinian Revolution

By the time of his death Charles Darwin was one of the most celebrated — and notorious — scientists in the world. How did he come to such prominence?

**Janet Browne**  
Aramont Professor of the History of Science at Harvard University and author of the definitive biography of the acclaimed naturalist

**Tuesday, March 28**  
5:30 p.m., Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center



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**Benji Schwartz**  
Kvetcher in the Rye

Senior global studies and political science major from Westfield, N.J.  
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# Politics isn't like real estate

I'll always remember one of my first poli sci classes at UNC when the professor asked us to define politics. Someone raised their hand and said in Latin "poli" means many and "ticks" are small bloodsucking termites.

The room laughed. The actual answer was something about politics being the discussion needed to determine best courses of action, but I think that for a lot of people revulsion is a natural reaction to the term politics — and this revulsion has had negative effects on this country lately.

The whole American Health Care Act debacle last week is what made me think of this. While I was satisfied with the result because millions of Americans got to keep their health care and I got a new supply of sad Paul Ryan pics (a relief because I've had a shortage of those since the campaign season), why couldn't the GOP, with a commanding majority in Congress and the presidency, pass anything?

The easy culprit is increased political polarization and simultaneous party fracturing, but my main takeaway is that real estate deals are not like politics.

During the negotiations over the AHCA our president went full throttle — he met with individual members of Congress and used his charm and threats to pull them in. When it wasn't enough he switched to concessions by changing the bill to satisfy hard-line members of the House Freedom Caucus.

And I'm sure if the AHCA was some prime real estate or a (fake) business degree the president would have made the sale. But politics is more complicated — it involves leveraging personal relationships, constituent interests, individual appearances and strong civics knowledge. Every factor involved in politics is subject to constant change.

Personal meetings and deal sweetening could only carry Trump so far. And granting concessions alienated the moderate members.

Basically, politics is something you actually have to be good at in order to succeed, and our constant degradation of politicians (even if well-deserved in many cases) has led people to degrade the skill itself. Ben Carson, with no political experience, was a frontrunner in the GOP primary in 2015. Mitt Romney campaigned on his business acumen rather than his time as a governor. We constantly look to military officials for our politicians despite our country's spotty history with military presidents — people always talk about Washington and Eisenhower but forget Jackson and Grant. It's almost enough to make a poor poli sci major break down and cry.

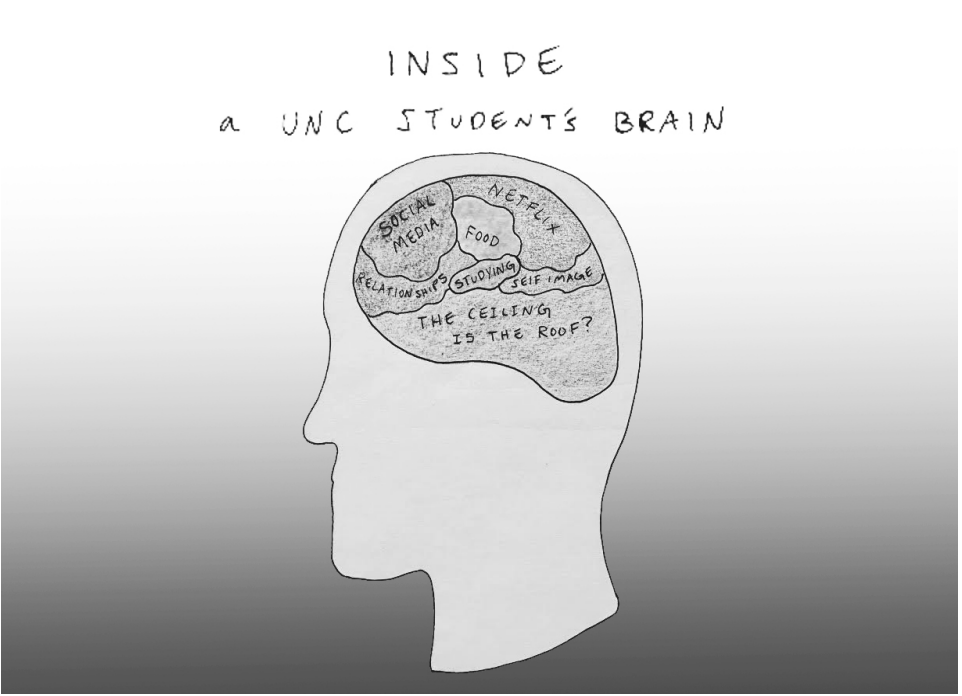
This isn't to say that there isn't skill crossover between politics and other careers — Carson can definitely remain calm under pressure and economic backgrounds come in handy, but when we look for our elected officials we need to look for more.

And I guess that if politics is a skill-less job, then the only explanation for the Donald not managing to clinch the deal is that he's a sub-par businessman. I can live with that.

NEXT

3/28: Editor's Note  
Assistant Opinion Editor Emily Yue writes about their dog.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON INSIDE A UNC BRAIN By Henderson Beck, thbeck@live.unc.edu



## COLUMN

# Congrats, now what?

### Now is the time to hold Elizabeth Adkins accountable.

On Friday Elizabeth Adkins was elected Student Body President of UNC. She is taking over an office that has been traditionally associated with white male recipients of the Morehead-Cain scholarship. This student government election season has been tumultuous, surreal and extremely entertaining, but that the end result is a student body president who breaks many of the traditional barriers to the office should be celebrated. The work that Adkins, and the only other eligible candidate, Maurice Grier, put into their campaigns to arrive at this point is immense. However, after taking time to appreciate the historic nature of this election and Adkins' victory, it is important to prepare to hold her accountable. Adkins didn't run as a collection of identities. She ran promising to take serious action on mental health, sexual assault and diversity. Student government is all too often a place where desire for change goes to die and the primary measurable outcomes are resume line items. Holding the Adkins administration accountable for her promises starts now.

The first indication of Adkins' commitment to the ideas and ideals of her campaign will be the composition of her cabinet. The cabinet, like other student government positions, can often default to a small group that includes campaign managers, SBP also-rans and students on elite scholarships. In her



**Alexander Peeples**  
Junior political science and history major from Daphne, AL.

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platform Adkins argued that UNC's "diverse student population" is foundational to the quality of the University. Her cabinet will be an early and important opportunity to draw widely from the entirety of UNC's population.

As Adkins' term continues, her commitment to diversity and inclusion will be measured not only by who she brings to the roughly 140 positions appointed by the executive branch, but also in the evolution of her concrete plans to follow through on promises of space allocation. Adkins has expressed support for both a Muslim student center created in partnership with the UNC Muslim Students Association and a space for Latinx students on campus designated in coordination with the Latinx Unity Council. If she remains committed to these proposals during her time as SBP, we should see her regularly prioritizing them in discussions of on-campus space. The campus should have established Latinx and Muslim student centers by this time in 2018, but if it doesn't, there should at least

be concrete plans to incorporate that need for designated space into plans for a new student union or in other planned buildings.

Similarly, Adkins cannot control the way the University chooses to spend money, but she will bear a responsibility to advocate that UNC prioritize CAPS in spending and raising funds. As SBP Adkins will have a significant voice, and she can use this in advocating and personally fundraising for CAPS. Beyond this personal scale, UNC is launching a large capital campaign. Adkins will need to hold the University accountable for designating a meaningful part of the resulting funding to CAPS and other mental health efforts on campus. In comparison to those issues, sexual assault is a particularly complex problem to fight. The rules governing it on college campuses are labyrinthine, and it is a particularly damaging and isolating experience to be a victim of campus sexual assault. Adkins has said she will seek to make resident adviser education include further sexual assault training. This is an accomplishable goal that the student body should expect Adkins to fulfill.

It is possible to imagine a world in which Elizabeth Adkins fulfills a significant number of her policy goals, but it is equally possible to imagine a world in which she does very few of them on her way to a lucrative job with McKinsey. Ensuring the first requires a watchful student body.

## EDITORIAL

# Viral misconceptions

### Protest videos don't paint the complete picture.

It's no secret American culture has long been fascinated with youth and the university. And from Yale and Mizzou in 2015 to Berkeley this February and Middlebury just a few weeks ago, it's clear we're living in unrestful times to be on a college campus.

Still, the sheer amount of keystrokes recently spent fretting over the State of The American College Student can hardly be explained by these factors alone. A familiar fascination with college students is being stoked by a modern form of media: the amateur video and its internet platform. Armchair critics shouldn't let this presentation skew their judgement of university students as a whole.

Recent campus tumult shares a common thread: easily watchable clips have

been viewed hundreds of thousands of times on the internet.

Want to watch Yale students shout curses at their professor-in-residence? If you have one minute and 20 seconds, you can do that (as people have done more than 700,000 times). With only a little more time, you can watch photographer Tim Tai get shoved by Mizzou protesters. Take 45 minutes, and you can watch the whole first act of the protest drama at Middlebury.

All of these videos are appealingly amateur, gritty and personal. Cameras are jostled, f-bombs dropped, voices raised and all with no cable news voice-over to dilute the action. Such videos give the impression of a raw insiders' glance into the psyche of the American college student and the political state of campus. It's great entertainment — reality TV meets ideological conflict meets the intellectual future of the

nation. But the popularity of such videos and the discussion surrounding them advances an availability-biased view of what the university environment is really like. In other words, the fact that such videos make images of obnoxious actions on campus more available leads to such actions being judged as more common in the public psyche.

This is a problem, because most college students and professors are much more moderate than those who have gained YouTube infamy. Most discuss and engage with opposing ideas civilly. Most would never turn to — or tolerate — violence.

Times change, and the ways we communicate change. Of course, this affects the way we judge the morality of those around us. As it does, we should keep in mind that there will always be some people doing things we disapprove of. And many people doing things right.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The thing I'm most excited for is probably just being able to unify our student body."

Elizabeth Adkins, on winning the student body president election

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Why not give reparations to Native Americans?"

HappyDog, on Claude Wilson's column "A Case for Reparations"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Re: UNC fans ought to support ACC teams**

TO THE EDITOR:

No.

*Insaaf Mohamed*  
Junior  
Political Science

**The U.S. should not be anti-immigrant**

TO THE EDITOR:

I express my support and views in response to the Feb. 3 column "President Trump's Muslim ban threatens our identity."

I find it appalling to live in a country that dismisses an entire minority based on origin and religion. Trump has not fooled anyone: to say that this ban is for the safety of our people, rather than a result of prejudice and discrimination, is ignorant. Trump continues to take advantage of fear to promote his agenda.

His claim of a safer U.S. through this ban is unfounded and the prejudice proffered by the ban will cause mistrust in Muslims and all immigrants in general; when a president can act upon his own prejudice, there is no deterrent for other citizens to do so, as well.

I can't help but think, "What if instead of Muslims being targeted, former-communist countries were?" I am the daughter of two Romanian immigrants and know the struggles they faced under the communist regime of Ceausescu. If they had faced a similar ban, I would never have been born here. To deem them as unworthy of being Americans because of where they were born is insulting and demeaning, especially considering the contribution they bring to this society.

Throughout history, immigrants have built the U.S. and are a part of its identity. To paraphrase Thomas Paine, I am a Romanian-American and a citizen of the world and my Religion is to do good.

*Gerry Cohen*  
Former Chapel Hill Town Council Member

**A college degree can provide opportunities**

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article "We generally love college, but not at this moment" published on Feb. 23, I think it is important to contextualize the author's argument. Yes, a college diploma seems to be worth less and less as more young adults attend graduate programs in order to get good jobs. And, yes, college is extremely stressful on a variety of levels.

However, millions of people around the world are not offered even a fraction of the opportunities that are open to every single student at UNC. We have the opportunity to get an amazing education at a campus known as the "happiest place on earth."

Beyond that, success IS attainable in the modern world without a graduate degree, or in some cases without a college degree. Trade schools and community college, while not preferable, should not be entirely dismissed.

I don't mean to dismiss the significant challenges that college students face, which include stress, rejection, student loans and the feeling that to be a contributing member of society requires endless and expensive schooling. But the scope of opportunity afforded by a college education cannot be dismissed either.

*Alexandra Proca*  
First-year  
Computer Science and Psychology

### Local voting patterns have skewed left

TO THE EDITOR:

I've done a deep dive into voting patterns of UNC students living on or near campus who are registered in Orange County, focusing on 1992-1996, and 2008-2016 presidential elections.

There are five precincts including UNC campus housing: Country Club, East Franklin, Greenwood, Lincoln and Mason Farm.

Precinct boundaries are unchanged since 1973 and there has been minimal housing construction. Before 1994, registration was only in-person with a registration official. Mail-in registration and volunteer-registered drives

**SPEAK OUT**

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

**SUBMISSION**

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

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# Leak found at Homestead Aquatic Center

**By Samantha Scott**  
Staff Writer

After closing Jan. 17 for a mystery leak, the Homestead Aquatic Center is now on its way to repair.

The main leak was located in early March in a return line coming out of the pump room. The leak was displacing water to the gutter system of the lap pool, which caused the foundation of the facility to need repair.

Jim Orr, director of Chapel

Hill Parks and Recreation, said the leak was noticed when the pool's water consumption bills were higher than expected.

"The big thing that really brought it to our attention though, was the spike in our water consumption bill — we were using thousands of gallons more than we usually would," Orr said.

Orr said the process of locating and repairing the leak was lengthier than expected due to the discovery

of several leaks.

"We had some pool experts come in, and initially they found that there were a variety of issues that needed repair that could be attributed to the significant amount of water loss, so they began repairing those issues," Orr said.

Orr said the timeline for the pool's reopening is uncertain, as they are still deciding how to repair the facility.

"The reopening of the pool will all be dependent upon

the recommendations of the engineering firm — we are certainly frustrated with the situation, but hopefully we will have a timeline of the project within the next week to two weeks," he said.

Orr said the leak has expended \$20,000 from invoices thus far and caused the loss of over half a million gallons of water.

Other pools within the area have continued to show their support for the Homestead Aquatic Center by honoring

Homestead's memberships at their facilities, such as the Chapel Hill Community Center and the Hollow Rock Racquet and Swim Club.

Chris Jaques, the activities and camp director at Hollow Rock, said they have had a good relationship with the Homestead Aquatic Center and their customers.

"The Homestead Aquatic Center has helped us when we have had some pool issues, so we have reciprocated that favor," Jaques said.

Andrew Stock, assistant general manager at the Orange County Sportsplex, said that the facility had not been negatively affected by Homestead's closure.

Orr said he is hopeful about Homestead's reopening after the repair of the pool's foundation, and he believes business will resume as usual.

"We are trying to get the facility opened as quickly and as safely as possible," he said.

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## US and UK issue flight technology bans, citing intelligence

**By Paige Colpo**  
Staff Writer

The United States and the United Kingdom increased

airline security measures Tuesday, banning passengers from carrying devices larger than a cellphone aboard direct, inbound flights from

certain Muslim-majority countries.

Officials said recent intelligence gave them reason to believe the Islamic State is

developing a bomb that can be hidden in laptop computers.

"We have reason to be concerned about attempts by terrorist groups to circumvent

aviation security and terrorist groups continue to target aviation interests," the U.S. Department of Homeland Security said in a press release.

The American ban, developed by the Department of Homeland Security and the Transportation Security Administration, applies to 10 airports in eight Muslim-majority countries — Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, the UAE and Qatar.

The British ban applies to all inbound flights to the United Kingdom from six Muslim-majority countries: Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Tunisia.

David Schanzer, director of the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security, said federal departments responsible for instituting the ban must have had a compelling reason to do it.

"I don't think they would implement a new requirement unless they had credible evidence that some individuals or groups might be adopting this tactic," he said.

Schanzer said it is possible for people to bypass the ban.

"It does make it somewhat possible to circumvent the ban by having an attacker use a different airport than is on the list," he said.

The restriction has received criticism, including from Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan. In a live television interview after Turkey's Ataturk International Airport was added to the list, Erdogan said the bans are excessive.

"My hope is that they abandon this error as soon as possible," he said.

Affected airlines have spoken out on the issue as well, with Royal Jordanian Airlines tweeting a sarcastic list of 12 things passengers can do on a 12-hour flight with no laptop or tablet.

Emirates Airlines also jokingly addressed passengers via Twitter.

"Who needs tablets and laptops anyway?" the airline said. "Let us entertain you."

The Department of Homeland Security said a small percentage of flights to the United States will be affected, and the exact number will vary on a day-to-day basis.

Meanwhile, the International Air Transport Association estimated that about 350 flights to the United States will be affected per week.

In a press release, the Department of Homeland Security said these changes will likely result in delays as officials screen baggage before returning it to passengers. It recommends affected passengers contact their airlines to rebook flights if they expect delays to be an issue.

The ban will remain in place until the threat changes, the Department of Homeland Security said.

Given the secretive nature of the intelligence motivating the ban, Schanzer said all anyone can do is hope the government is acting appropriately.

"Since we don't really know what's driving it, we're left to put our faith in the authorities and the government agencies, that they know what they're doing," he said. "And they're taking whatever steps they think are prudent and necessary in time."

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Spring 2017

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Jonathan Tyler Alvarez - Biomedical and Health Sciences Engineering

Jacqueline Ivy Battaile - History

Emily Belding - Political Science / Global Studies

Abigail Elizabeth Bell - Global Studies

Suejette Davidson Black - Economics

Catherine McCann Blalock - Political Science

Emma Marina Bogerd - Biology / Environmental Sciences

Sarah Ellyn Boland - Health Behavior / Physics

Srihita Bongu - Economics / Chemistry

Erika Lynn Booth - Biology / Psychology

Grant Scott Broussard - Biology / Chemistry

Megan Nicole Brown - Hispanic Linguistics

William Michael Buddendeck - Economics / Music

Lin Cao - Biology / Anthropology

Andrew Carden - Exercise and Sport Science

Xuwen Chen - Biology / Chemistry

William Matthew Townley Christoffersen - English / American Studies

Katherine Marie Corum - Geography

Benjamin Clyde Creekmore - Biochemistry / Biophysics

Emily Claire Crockett - Information Science / Art History

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Kaitlyn Rose Johnson - Biology

Lily Jewel Jones - Nutrition

Nina Rachel Joseph - Mathematical Decision Sciences / Computer Science

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Stephanie Kim - Chemistry

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# Carrboro installs new stations for bicycle repair

The stations are located at three spots around Carrboro.

By Lidia Davis  
Staff Writer

The League of American Bicyclists gave Carrboro a silver rating in overall bicycle-friendliness in 2014, but the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and advocacy groups aim to increase this rating to gold within the next few years.

To help reach the gold rating, the town officially opened three new bike repair stations located at Town Commons, Libba Cotten Bikeway and Wilson Park on Saturday. The Fixit bike repair stations include several wrenches, screwdrivers and a pump, so

bikers can easily make adjustments and repairs to bikes.

“It’s nice when I go on bike rides around town — if I don’t have all my stuff ready on my bike, I can just stop by and fill up my wheels and make any adjustments,” Carrboro resident Grey Hubbard said.

The grand opening on Saturday featured police-escorted bike rides for elected officials and community members and demonstrations on how to use the Fixit stations.

Tamara Sanders, manager of The Clean Machine, gave one of the demonstrations.

“Ultimately, it’s pretty clearly demonstrated that towns that are more bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly have a happier population,” she said.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said local cycling club

Triangle Velo donated money for the town to install one of the stations. Seils said the town also put in money and worked alongside the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition in getting the stations installed.

Triangle Velo member Eric Schoch said the club has been looking for causes to donate funds raised from club races throughout the year, especially ones that support healthy lifestyles and physical activity.

“Our cycling club, Triangle Velo, donated some money to the town of Carrboro to install one of these bike repair stations over at Wilson Park,” Schoch said. “The town not just matched, but decided to purchase some additional stations on their own as well as install some of the covers over the stations.”

Molly De Marco, a mem-

ber of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition Board and public health professor at UNC, attended the grand opening on Saturday to support Carrboro’s strides in facilitating healthier lifestyles.

“I’m just really interested in people being able to get around without driving,” she said.

But Carrboro’s increase in bicycle-friendliness looks to go beyond the social and health-related benefits.

“In Carrboro, we try to promote alternative forms of transportation as a means for offsetting or combating climate change and for health reasons — facilitating bike infrastructure is a major component of that effort,” said Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Sammy Slade.

Slade said to see Fixit stations finally implemented was



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

The town of Carrboro installed three bike stations around town to offer places for cyclists to repair their bikes.

exciting because they support efforts to decrease fossil fuels and also help increase community interaction.

“If we’re on a bike or walking, we’re more likely to

engage with each other and talk to each other as opposed to being in our little metal bubbles,” he said.

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# Food drive collected food for refugee families

The drive focused on culturally appropriate foods.

By Lydia Tolley  
Staff Writer

Bins on top of the Wallace parking deck on East Rosemary Street were full of pita, rice, dried chickpeas and other foods on Sunday.

The Food Drive for Refugee Community Partnership collected food at the Food Truck Rodeo on Rosemary Street to benefit refugee families.

“There’s a big issue with other organizations that collect food in food drives, but they are not targeted to the types of foods that are culturally appropriate,” said Moriah Swick, a volunteer with the Food Drive.

Swick said the main event for the food drive was on March 25 at the Chapel Hill Community Center.

She said the drive raised 463.8 pounds of food, \$610 through GoFundMe and extra cash donations at the main event.

“The GoFundMe and cash donations will go towards buying gift cards to go to the Burmese market and they can buy fresh local vegetables, fruits and meat,” Swick said.

Swick said there are around 30 Burmese families and six Syrian families in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area who will benefit from the donations. She said she has been wanting to serve refugees in the community.

“My March mission was to help refugees, and a friend of mine helped me contact the Refugee Community Partnership,” Swick said.

She said social media helped the event become a

success.

“I’m a member of a thing called SoDu Parents Posse, or Southern Durham Parents Posse, and I did a post saying that I wanted to become involved with volunteering with my toddler son so that he will become accustomed to helping others,” Swick said.

“There was such a strong response that I created a thing called the Lil Volunteer Posse and we have over 250 members that do monthly volunteering events.”

Therese Garrett said she heard about the event through the Lil Volunteer Posse Facebook group and wanted to donate food to help the refugees.

Jenna Kanoy Darby, a volunteer with the Food Drive, helped coordinate the event.

“A couple of months ago I contacted the Refugee Community Partnership because I’m at home with my kid all day, and I have so much flexibility,” Darby said. “I wanted to know what I could do and the needs of the area. We brainstormed a lot of ideas and the food drive seemed to be a good place to start.”

Darby said she helped to advertise for the event by handing out flyers.

“Staples donated 150 flyers, and I plastered those all over the area. Some people said they saw flyers at Med Deli and other places around town,” Swick said.

Swick said there are plans to help the refugee families through food drives in the future.

“We would ideally like to continue this on a regular basis, maybe quarterly. We want to look into possibly collecting other items that these families need, such as clothing or furniture,” Swick said.

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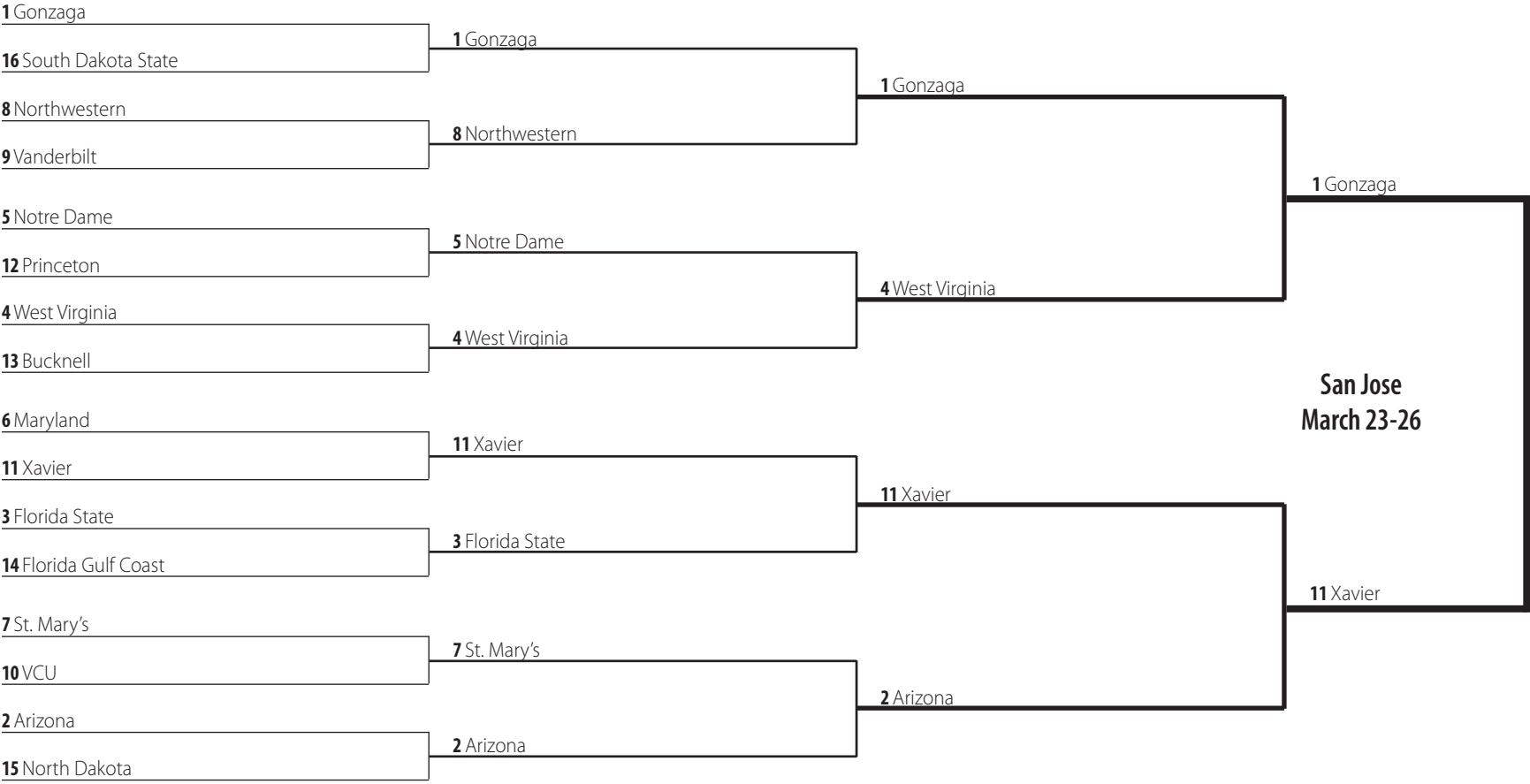
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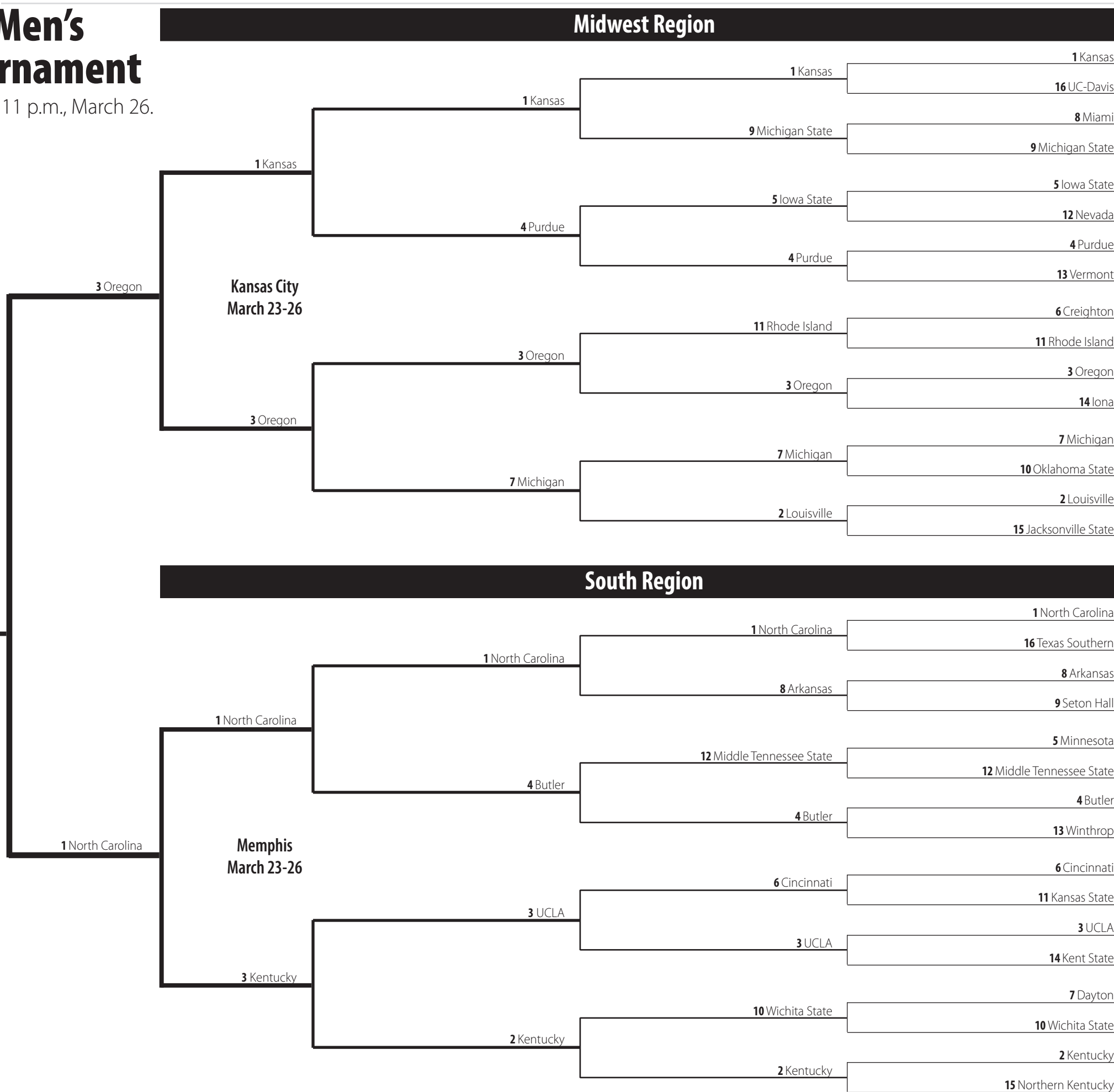
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# AA Men's Tournament

as of 11 p.m., March 26.

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# Opere brings African students to UNC

**By Hannah Lang**  
Staff Writer

UNC student government welcomed students from four different African countries on March 18 as part of its first African University Leader

Exchange Program. The exchange aims to create an “intellectual and cultural exchange between the brightest student leaders from the continent of Africa and the University of North Carolina,” according to the

program’s website. The idea for the program came from Student Body President Bradley Opere who, while visiting his home in Kenya during the summer, realized that both UNC and universities in his home country were facing several of the same problems, such as sexual assault and race relations. He said the idea for the program came from wanting to learn from other people, and he believes UNC is in a good position to make these connections. Senior advisor and coordinator of the program Laura Limarzi said she thinks universities from around the world face the same problems. “You might think universities here are so different from universities across the world,

but then to hear someone say ‘we’re dealing with very similar things’ is very empowering,” she said. Limarzi utilized UNC’s existing connections with African universities to promote the program and select 15 African students from an application pool of 50. Nine were able to attend the program. The program ends April 1. The students have spent their time in Chapel Hill discussing solutions to on-campus issues as well as learning about various leadership institutions and on-campus resources, such as Honor Court and Counseling and Psychological Services. The program is funded by student government and the universities of the African students. Student government did not cover travel

“... to hear someone say ‘we’re dealing with very similar things’ is very empowering.”

**Laura Limarzi**  
Senior adviser and program coordinator

costs. Some students self-funded these expenses, while others received government or university funding in their home countries. Student government received some money from UNC to supplement food and transportation costs within North Carolina. Zander Prinsloo, a student from Stellenbosch University in South Africa, said he has learned a lot, both from UNC and from the other African students on the exchange with him. “That’s the way it’s been approached from both sides,” he said.

Limarzi said every student she’s talked with is very excited about the program, and that student government hopes to continue this kind of leadership exchange with foreign students in the future. “We can benefit from these students, in ways that we might not always think about ...” she said. “It’s also a powerful tool to say ‘We’re really alike; we have a lot we can learn from these students, and why not try and work together to make all of our university campuses better?’”

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## Q&A with CAPS app creator Ray Cheever

**By Tiffani Gibbs**  
Staff Writer

*Sophomore Ray Cheever is in the process of developing an app for the Counseling and Psychological Services with other students and faculty. Daily Tar Heel staff writer Tiffani Gibbs talked with Cheever about his plans for the app.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** How did you get involved with CAPS?

**Ray Cheever:** I just wanted to make it more accessible to students here. So, getting into the purpose of the app, I think it would be great to students who might not otherwise consult a mental health professional. It’s also good for people with concerns who might not require professional help, for instance things that can be talked through with friends or family members. I still think it’s good having something on their phone that constantly reminds them to take care of themselves. So how I got started, I created a

pamphlet on common negative thinking styles.

**DTH:** Can you describe the app in depth and how it works?

**RC:** It’s actually going to look a lot like the Instagram app as far as the way it’s structured. As far as content, we want personal stories and testimonials of students here. That’s going to be a really big piece of it. Many students have already been getting involved with the app and they have their own unique ideas with how to contribute. There’s going to be a literature database of articles that are going to provide information about different mental illnesses, and there are also going to be self-diagnostic inventories. We are going to have daily tips and reminders that are going to pop up on someone’s phone via notifications. There’s also going to be information about how to support a distressed student.

**DTH:** What is your position involving the development of

the app?

**RC:** The name of my project is the Touch Initiative and the name of the app will be “Touch,” we think. My role is consulting with the director of CAPS, and I am learning about what information he wants to be included in the app. I am organizing it in a way that I think will best benefit students. Other (students) within the group are programming the app. They are putting it together.

**DTH:** Is it already finished and open to the public?

**RC:** It is not finished. We hope to have it completed in about a month to two months. I think a great goal would be to have it as something incoming students can download at orientation. It will be an iPhone and Android app.

**DTH:** What are your hopes for this app?

**RC:** For people who might not otherwise consult men-

tal health professionals, I think it would give them some resources to help them. There has just got to be some kind of benefit of having something on your phone all the time that reminds you to smile. I think the personal stories will be important because they help treat this big sense of guilt that goes along with mental disorders. I think knowing that you’re in good company on our campus and having an open discussion about these kinds of issues will make (mental disorders) a front-and-center issue.

**DTH:** Is there anything else you would like to say about the app?

**RC:** We want to publicize other sources on campus such as the (Carolina) Women’s Center and the LGBTQ Center, as well as some other student led groups like Active Minds and Rethink (Psychiatric) Illness. We would like to coordinate with them.

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### HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1

and Justin Jackson and pulled up from three. Monk’s shot was wobbly, off-kilter — but it, too, went in.

As the tying heave dropped through the net, FedExForum powered on like it hadn’t all night. Swaths of Kentucky fans, anxiously clutching their breaths and their sodas and one another, all roared to life at once.

Still, there was time. UNC just had to use it wisely.

And after being burned in the reverse situation in last season’s national championship game, they were fully prepared to do so.

Kennedy Meeks, who notched a career-high 17 rebounds, scooped the ball up and inbounded it to Theo Pinson, already starting to run down the court. No timeouts, no setup — just going.

Pinson drove the length of the floor, a second gone with almost every stride he made. Kentucky players, with a congregation of thousands praising their names, blocked his path to the basket — maybe there wasn’t enough time for him to lay it in. Maybe this wasn’t supposed to be.

“When I got the ball, I was like, ‘I’m about to make a play and win this game for us,’” Pinson said. “But making a play isn’t just scoring.”

Without a shot of his own, Pinson swiveled, and there, looking back at him from underneath a set of scraggly eyebrows, was Maye.

“I could’ve shot it,” Pinson said. “Luke was wide open,

spotting up.”

He dumped the ball back to Maye and waited. Watched as time seemingly froze, the basketball hurtling through the air, the only thing moving in that snapshot of an instant.

Then he watched it go in, watched a historic shot unfold in front of him.

And then he watched the celebration unfold — Maye bear-hugging Joel Berry and scooping him off the floor; the hugs and high-fives and absolute calamity unraveling on the UNC bench as the team

realized it had earned a bevy of plane tickets to Phoenix for the Final Four.

“The one person probably nobody expected to hit a game-winner,” Isaiah Hicks said, “and he made it.”

Maye finished the game with a career-high 17 points, none bigger than those last two. And he was rewarded for it, earning Most Outstanding Player honors in the South region — ahead of his teammates Jackson and Berry.

When it was announced over the intercom that Maye

won MVP, he was in the middle of a scrum with reporters. He never stopped answering questions, even then. A small grin was all he afforded himself.

But seconds later, Kenny Williams interrupted the interviews, the regional trophy in his arms. He passed the award to Maye and patted him on the back as he walked away.

“Hey, hold this,” Williams said. “You earned this one.”

*@BrendanRMarks sports@dailytarheel.com*

### CHALK

FROM PAGE 1

“UNC police are aware and are looking into it,” the statement said. “While we have a campus that allows for free expression, we encourage individuals to do so in a way that maintains a culture of respect

and inclusion and to engage in thoughtful dialogue.”

In February, posters were put on campus depicting violence against fascists and destruction of hats saying “Make America Great Again.”

“The flyer and its message are the antithesis of the values that are the foundation of

our University,” Chancellor Carol Folt wrote in response to the posters.

First-year Elise King said she saw drawings on her walk from South Campus to North Campus, and that there were drawings around Rams Head Dining Hall.

King said Sunday was the

first day she had noticed the chalk messages.

She said it looked like people have been trying to wipe the messages away — she saw groups of people squatting around the messages and wiping their hands across them.

She said she saw vulgar drawings with foul language

and hate messages.

“They aren’t very inclusive messages, I guess, not very nice,” King said. “I mean I don’t really pay much attention to them, I was just walking by Rams. But the ones I have seen, they have been kind of vulgar.”

King said she felt disheart-

ened after seeing the messages around campus.

“It kind of makes me sad that people feel that is necessary to do,” King said. “We’re all here together, might as well include everyone and not say mean things.”

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### DIE-IN

FROM PAGE 1

Affordable Care Act, many poor people are left uninsured and have no access to medical care except for emergency situations.

“We only cover a fraction of the need,” Greenberg said. “So it strikes me as an injury, (the idea) that charity might take over where the government has let up.”

Greenberg said he hopes services available under the

ACA are enhanced, and that they provide for a larger population.

“It’s important to understand, that the intent was never to make it a fluffier program, but just a more comprehensive program and more available program to the patients that find themselves in need of medical attention,” he said.

Sloan Meek, a Durham resident with cerebral palsy, criticized Republican efforts to do away with Medicaid and

Medicare.

Meek, who spoke through a computer attached to his wheelchair, said health care allowed him to live a fulfilling and active life.

“This is what my life would be like without Medicaid and Medicare: I would be forced to live out the rest of my life in a hospital bed, in a nursing home or some other kind of institution,” he said.

John Thompson, a resident of Greensboro, spoke about voting Republican his entire

life until losing his job and becoming uninsured.

“I got cancer but thank god for Obamacare, it was our lifeline,” he said. “Without it, I would be uninsurable to this day: no diagnostic test, no surgery, no rehab, no hope.”

Thompson said he worked to pay taxes and support his community before he lost his job and got sick.

“But in my hour of need, when my back was against the wall in the richest country in the universe, Sen. Burr,

where was your GOP for me?” he said.

“If it was up to you guys, and you could have done to Obamacare then what you’re

trying to do now, shoot, I would probably be dead in a grave somewhere.”

*@CarinaMcDermid state@dailytarheel.com*

### Tar Heel Verses

“Over the past four years at Chapel Hill, my name appeared twice in our fine newspaper -- once with my picture on Franklin Street at Halloween, and the second time accompanied with a poem I wrote. The first time, readers saw what I look like. In the second appearance, readers saw how I think, who I am, and what I find interesting and important. That’s the value in continuing to feature poetry in the DTH: so that students might peek into each others’ souls at a small but spectacular moment, without judging external appearances.”

~ Lily Clarke ‘16

Lily Clarke is currently pursuing her MFA in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Check out Tar Heel Verses this Wednesday!

### ADKINS

FROM PAGE 1

whereas it should have been in February, but now inauguration is April 4, so we knew going into this whoever won, it was going to be a very quick turnaround ... and once we are able to have an administration moving forward, we’ll be able to make decisions about the cabinet, committee members and things of that nature.

DTH: How are you going to select your vice president, treasurer and other executive positions?

EA: So they go through a selection team which is

made up of current executive branch officers, so members of the Opere administration do all of the selection process there, but of course they’ll select the most qualified candidates, and then we will come together and select our officers.

But I think, personally, what I’m really looking for in my close team are just people who just truly believe in our message and our vision for Carolina. I think that’s how we’ve run so far and how we’ve been successful, and how we’ll continue to be successful as an administration is to have people believe the policies that we set forth.

DTH: What are you looking

forward to?

EA: The thing I’m most excited for is probably just being able to unify our student body. We went through a very rough election cycle, it was very divisive and it turned a lot of people off from student government, and I think before this people were very apathetic to student government in general, and that is something I wanted to work on in the beginning ... improving transparency with student government. But after this election cycle it’s something I want to work even harder for. I think gaining the trusts of the students back and then taking it that step further and show them we are truly here

to work for them and better their Carolina experience.

DTH: What are your top priorities?

EA: Right now, first and foremost, getting a team together so we can be a fully functioning administration, but after that I think the main things I wanna focus on are priorities that were set forth in our platform — being sexual assault, mental health awareness and this idea of diversity inclusion. And those are the things we built our campaign on and those are the things we’d like to tackle in our administration.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

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DTH AT A glance

The Daily Tar Heel

EXHIBITION OPENING

### More Than One Story | Más de una historia

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Join students, farmworkers, and organizers from Student Action with Farmworkers (SAF). This bilingual event will celebrate an exhibition of photographs and oral histories about farmworkers in the Southeast. Materials are from the Southern Folklife Collection in UNC’s Wilson Special Collections Library.

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“More Than One Story | Más de una historia” will be on view in Davis Library through February 2018.

UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



# An inside look at the 24 hours of Dance Marathon

**By Mark Burnett**  
Staff Writer

Carolina For the Kids hosted its annual Dance Marathon on Friday and Saturday, following an 18-year tradition. The event raised \$420,062.95. Sophomore Ryan Carp, a member of the publicity committee, allowed The Daily Tar Heel to follow him throughout the 24-hour period and see what the inside of the marathon was really like.

**8 p.m. Friday**

An hour after the marathon began, there was a line of people waiting to check in inside Fetzer Hall, and loud music was already blasting from the dance floor. In the main gym there was a huge stage set up with flashing lights and the UNC v. Butler men's basketball game airing.

"So I think, on one level, I kind of have a similar goal as everyone else, just to like experience the marathon again, and sort of for me the marathon is kind of a way for us to kind of get close to what the kids feel — just the grueling nature of all of this," Carp said. First-year dancer Shawna Milam said she joined CFTK because she would've liked to have had something like Dance Marathon to support her brother. "My brother had cancer when I was younger, so I mean it's a really good cause that helps a lot of the families at UNC Children's, and I kind of like wish somebody had come up to us — so, like, actively putting ... support into that program," she said.

**1 a.m. Saturday**

Carp said the marathon

moved to Hooker Fields for an energy boost, with Ben and Jerry's ice cream. Carp had just finished practicing his dance routine for the committee dance show, but said he didn't feel physically tired and was hoping to meet new people later in the event. On the field, people were playing soccer, frisbee and stretching their legs on the elevated bricks. In order to help dancers stay on their feet for 24 hours, Dance Marathon has a morale committee led by sophomore Ellie Lewis, the chairperson of the morale committee, said she feels as though Dance Marathon is a family and wants to see coordination with marathons at other North Carolina schools. "With Dance Marathon, I would be really interested in seeing all of the different North Carolina schools house

their marathons on the same weekend instead of having some in the beginning of the year, some at the end of the year to have all of them doing it at the same time for however long they choose to do them — I think that'd be pretty cool," Lewis said.

**4:30 p.m. Friday**

During the first half of the marathon Carp said he was excited for Tar Heel Town, a community event with games and food, but for the rest of the event he was most looking forward to hearing the stories of the families and how CFTK has benefited them. "So the rest of this is kind of all ... it's the most like rewarding part of it, all of the kid co-captains are here," Carp said. The kid co-captains are kids who have been in the



DTH/JACK DAVIDSON

Students have fun while staying on their feet during Dance Marathon, a Carolina For the Kids event, over the weekend.

hospital or are associated with someone in the hospital and run a committee of UNC students. The marathon ended at

7 p.m. on Saturday with an announcement of the money raised and a balloon drop. [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# Pupusathon to raise money for scholarships

**By Nicole Booth**  
Staff Writer

From March 20 to April 20, local non-profit Pupusas for Education and food truck So Good Pupusas are asking student organizations on campus to get involved in their Pupusathon. The Pupusathon is a fundraiser to raise money for last-dollar scholarships for undocumented immigrants. "Last-dollar scholarships are the last \$1,000 or \$2,000 that undocumented students would need to

attend a school every year," Steve Palacios, director of development for Pupusas for Education, said. "Our scholarship is renewable, so our scholars receive \$1,000 a year and it's renewable for four years." Cecilia Polanco, founder of Pupusas for Education, said the issue for undocumented students is they do not qualify for a lot of financial aid. "The idea behind the Pupusathon is to generate money to be able to provide scholarships to undocumented

ed students," Polanco said. Although the main focus of the Pupusathon is raising funds for scholarships, Jazlin Laboy, scholarship director for Pupusas for Education, said they hope the Pupusathon will promote education equity as well as cultural diversity. "We're not just a scholarship," Laboy said. "We try to mentor our recipients. Our recipients are getting much more than just money. It is mentorship and it is resources. We're plugging them to people they can con-

nect with." This is the first year Pupusas for Education is asking for student organization involvement in the Pupusathon. "In the past, student groups on campus have often come to me and asked how they can help contribute," Polanco said. "Previously, I have only been able to tell them they could book us for catering. But now that we have a non-profit in Pupusas for Education, we can start looking at what student

partnerships can look like and how they can help us fundraise." Pupusas for Education has contacted organizations that align with their mission. They hope this will build more of a community around undocumented students and show the scholarship recipients that there is a group of people who want to see them succeed, Palacios said. "We know that in our first year there will probably be little involvement, and then it can grow in the years as we get bigger with our fund-

raising efforts too," Polanco said. In addition to groups on campus, the Pupusathon also looks to reach out to a larger crowd. "This scholarship is something we are trying to include the community in," Laboy said. "We hope to shed light on the fact that it's not as easy of a road as some people think and also shed light on immigration policy and undocumented students." [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## UNC-system happenings

**Faux gun installation to be featured at UNCA**

Artist David Hess will be displaying his installation, "Gun Show," at UNC-Asheville's third annual art festival April 8. Hess began making faux guns to highlight the violence of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. After 30 years of focusing on furniture and architecture projects, Hess picked up the practice again in 2012. His faux guns responded to the tragic shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. By making "tools of violence" out of common household and industrial materials, such as shoes, crutches and kitchen appliances, Hess said he hopes to emphasize how deeply integrated gun culture is into the everyday life of American society. Hess, himself a gun owner, said on his website his goal is not to polarize the debate in the United States. Rather, he said his mission is to inspire political and social dialogue with his work. "The bodily, tactile and psychic experience of this work allegorically addresses the abstraction of war and the monumentality of modern day violence," he said on the website. "The myth of mechanized warfare has inspired an imaginary detachment from violence."

**ASU studies thinking about future and pessimism**

Andrew Monroe, a psychology professor at Appalachian State University, recently published a study that found that thinking about the future — even with an optimistic outlook — might cause people to behave pessimistically and make risk-averse decisions. He found there was a mismatch between people's optimistic ideas of what their futures would look like and their capacity to trust others and make high-risk, high-payoff decisions. Monroe said in an email that the results initially surprised him. "You might expect that these types of positive thoughts would motivate people to be more trusting and risk-tolerant. (Yet) focusing on this bright and promising future appears to make people more worried about making mistakes or losing out on their desired, imagined future," he said. When asked how future-oriented college students should interpret this finding, Monroe said that, while thinking about the future is critical to success, merely imagining one's ideal future is not enough. "Mistakes are bound to happen, but thinking about how you're going to get from your present to your future will help you minimize mistakes and seize opportunities," Monroe said.

**"Hidden Figures" author to be UNCG speaker**

Margot Lee Shetterly, author of the book "Hidden Figures," from which the movie of the same name is based, will be featured as the commencement speaker for the UNC-Greensboro graduating class of 2017. "Hidden Figures" tells the story of three African-American women who, while suffering discrimination due to both their gender and skin color, worked for NASA during the space race. The women solved intense mathematical equations that helped the United States execute a number of space exploration missions, and they were referred to as female "computers." UNC-G was once a women's school, then known as the North Carolina College for Women. Shafer said during the 1930s, Virginia Tucker, who attended the college, was recruited by the precursor to NASA — the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Shetterly was chosen because of the salience of her book's message — that if given the opportunity, anyone can achieve great things, said Jeff Shafer, UNC-G associate vice chancellor. Shafer said he hopes Shetterly's story will inspire the graduating class to achieve their goals in life and empower them to overcome life's obstacles.

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**Announcements**

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BOBBY G. Fun Run/Walk/Dance event at noon on Sat. April 1 at the Old Well. 96-year-old UNC athletic legend Bobby Gersten will lead a fun exercise event and pre-game Final Four pep rally/parade to promote physical fitness and support the Tar Heels. Free ice cream served by Maple View Farm. Click Fun Run at [uncwalk-forhealth.com](http://uncwalk-forhealth.com) to sign up.

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# HOROSCOPES

If March 24th is Your Birthday...

Compromise and work together for shared commitments this year. Try new things. Travel and explore. Changing team priorities this August comes before you fall in love (again). Family resources grow after October. December brings a two-year phase of rising professional status. Collaborate for what you love.

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

<b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is a 9 -- A new personal phase dawns with this New Moon in your sign. Take charge. Find and develop a passion. Grow your talents, capacities and skills. Follow a dream. <b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is a 6 -- Insights, breakthroughs and revelations percolate with the New Moon. Plan for the future. Discover something about the past. Begin a new philosophical, spiritual and mind-ful phase. <b>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community with this New Moon. Take a group endeavor to a new level. Organize together. <b>Cancer (June 21-July 22)</b> Today is a 9 -- Complete old work and begin a new phase in your career and profession with this New Moon. Accept new responsibility and launch your next endeavor. <b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is an 8 -- Open a new door with your education, travels and exploration under this Aries New Moon. First person experience is most memorable. Study with a master. <b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is a 9 -- A lucrative phase dawns under this Aries New Moon. Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. Launch a profitable initiative together.	<b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 9 -- Advance a level in your relationship under this Aries New Moon. Partnership blooms. Support each other to new heights. Together, you're a powerful force. <b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is an 8 -- Embrace healthy lifestyle practices under the Aries New Moon. Vitality floods your work and health. Recharge by nurturing yourself before taking care of others. <b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is an 8 -- This Aries New Moon sparks a family, fun and passion phase. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love, your greatest strength. Grow together. <b>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</b> Today is an 8 -- A new domestic phase arises with this Aries New Moon. Wrap your love around home and family. Create something wonderful together. <b>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</b> Today is an 8 -- Miracles and breakthroughs arise in the conversation with this New Moon. Adapt communications to a new story. Invite participation. Share your passion, gratitude and appreciation. <b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is a 9 -- Break through old limitations and barriers in your relationship with money, with this Aries New Moon. Step into new levels of prosperity.
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DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP  
Junior Brian Miller (5) runs toward third base during the game against Miami on Friday.

# Brandon Riley’s home run helps Tar Heels win series

BASEBALL  
MIAMI  
NORTH CAROLINA

By Chapel Fowler  
Staff Writer

There’s a pine tree on the outskirts of Boshamer Stadium. It’s tall — somewhere in between the stadium lights in right-center and the three flagpoles next to it. The list of things that have touched the top of that tree is up to one’s imagination. Birds? Maybe a few adventurous squirrels? After Saturday, one thing is concretely on that list, and it will be forever — Brandon Riley’s home run ball. Neither UNC nor Miami had scored in the second game of the series. UNC first-year pitcher Luca Dalatri had stranded a Hurricane on third in two consecutive innings. Now it was time for the offense to cash in. It started with a bit of luck. Senior outfielder Tyler Lynn reached first base on a Miami throwing error.

After junior Zack Gahagan flied out to centerfield, it was Riley’s turn. The sophomore outfielder stepped up to the plate, and Miami’s Jeb Bargfeldt stood at the mound. It was the first time these two would meet today. He wasn’t nervous. “I was actually going up there and planning on taking the first pitch,” he said. Riley had seen the tape on Bargfeldt. As a lefty, he was guilty of throwing across his body a bit. So when that happened, he was a little surprised — but not unprepared. “It was just one of those pitches that was too good not to take,” he said. With a crack of the bat, the ball went soaring. And it kept soaring. Although it didn’t totally clear the pine tree, it came pretty close. “I didn’t think it was going to go that far,” Riley said. The scoreboard now read 2-0 as Lynn and Riley jogged around the bases. It didn’t change again until the fourth inning, when Brian Miller got in on the action with a two-RBI triple that just snuck over a Hurricane outfielder’s

outstretched glove. “I was just trying to be aggressive and hit whatever he threw to me,” Miller said. The Tar Heels won that game, 6-3. Friday’s 7-2 victory was more comfortable, but Saturday’s was action-packed. Sunday’s was a letdown — a 6-2 loss — but Riley still had a strong showing. He tied Miller with a team-high three hits. On a day when his team allowed a season-high six runs, Riley still showed some life. He’s been on a tear since Wednesday’s 6-2 win at East Carolina. In that game, he hit his first home run of the season. On Saturday, he doubled his home run total from last season with what will be the longest hit of his career for the foreseeable future. Head coach Mike Fox singled out on key trait in Riley that’s kept him riding this wave. “Confidence,” Fox said. “He’s just confident. He works ... There’s nothing like confidence.” “He had a good weekend.” @chapelfowler sports@dailytarheel.com

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across  
1 Ponzi scheme, e.g.  
5 Impersonated  
9 Your \_\_\_ Highness  
14 Drilled bowling ball feature  
15 Artist Magritte  
16 Shah of Iran, in 1979-'80  
17 Bahrain big shot  
18 Writer's chief work (Latin)  
20 Sphere of influence  
22 Drinking glass edges  
23 Ambulance initials  
24 Done deal (French)  
28 Farm country skyline highlights  
29 Nissan model  
33 "Take me for a walk!"  
36 Expel from office  
38 Amazon's business  
39 With 42-Across, cars like BMWs and Audis ... or 18-, 24-, 53- and 63-Across  
42 See 39-Across  
44 Rhett's last words  
45 Siamese, now  
47 \_\_\_ dye: food-coloring compound  
48 Live (in)  
50 Lover of Euridice, in a Gluck opera  
53 English, in many non-English speaking countries (Italian)  
58 Word with health or day

61 Oboist's need  
62 Lagoon-enclosing isle  
63 Young sensation (German)  
67 Sinister  
68 Cortés subject  
69 Wrinkle, as a brow  
70 San \_\_\_, Italy  
71 Suppose for argument's sake  
72 Many van Goghs  
73 Killed, as a dragon

Down  
1 Harvest bundle  
2 Grammar class subject  
3 Legal defense mechanism?  
4 Advantages  
5 Shortstop's asset  
6 Green soup veggie  
7 Thoroughly absorb  
8 Jeans fabric  
9 Dreaming phase  
10 Kitchenware brand  
11 Frightened exclamation  
12 University fund-raising

target  
13 A smaller amount of  
19 Quartet assigned to bases  
21 Mai \_\_\_  
25 Plumber's challenge  
26 Dracula's title  
27 Avid about  
30 Skater Lipinski  
31 Nabisco cracker  
32 "Wait, there's more ..."  
33 Miles away  
34 Traveled by bike  
35 Abbey titles  
37 Princess' headpiece  
40 Oscar winner Jannings  
41 Roundabout, as a route  
43 Offend slightly  
46 Entertainer who often got tied up in his work?

49 Part of DOE: Abbr.  
51 Historic period  
52 Many top-rated TV shows of the late '50s/early '60s  
54 Gordon \_\_\_, "Wall Street" antagonist  
55 James Joyce work  
56 Weather, in poems  
57 Permit  
58 Tit for tat, e.g.  
59 "The Godfather" novelist Mario  
60 Teeny colonizers  
64 Agnus \_\_\_  
65 Zip, in soccer  
66 Wino's woe

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University Career Services



# SportsMonday

## UNC plans to ‘keep this journey going’

### Tar Heels one step closer to redemption after victory over Kentucky

By C Jackson Cowart  
Sports Editor

MEMPHIS, TENN. — There was no confetti raining down from the rafters.

There was no NCAA Championship, which the North Carolina men’s basketball team has craved since falling 4.7 seconds short a season ago.

No, that comes later — if it comes at all.

But there was a trophy, and T-shirts declaring the Tar Heels as champions of the NCAA Tournament’s South Region. There was a postgame water bath for head coach Roy Williams, whose team returns to the Final Four after a 75-73 win over Kentucky.

And there was a buzzer beater, courtesy of Luke Maye, that puts UNC one step closer to avenging the last-second stunner that sparked this vengeance tour.

This isn’t the end. But for North Carolina, this is the first taste of redemption.

“We’re going to do anything we

can to keep this journey going,” Theo Pinson said.

On Sunday, it took everything to keep the season alive. The top-seeded Tar Heels (31-7) trailed by five with just over five minutes left, but a 12-0 run gave them a seven-point lead with 54 seconds left. There were shades of a second-round victory over Arkansas — and UNC could nearly feel the Phoenix air.

But the No. 2 seed Wildcats (32-6) clawed their way back in a game that never saw a double-digit lead. De’Aaron Fox nailed a 3-pointer from the left corner five seconds later, and Malik Monk — who torched UNC for 47 points earlier this season — drilled a contested 3-pointer with 7.2 seconds left to tie the game.

It was shades of December, when Kentucky topped UNC in a 103-100 classic. And UNC’s quest for redemption was in peril.

“Don’t,” sophomore Kenny Williams, who was the main victim of Monk’s masterpiece from Las Vegas, remembers saying on the sidelines. “Don’t do this again.”

But there was no time for reflection. Roy Williams left no room for sorrow when his team trailed by five, yelling at his players to fight their way back. There was no difference now.

“I was just screaming, ‘Go, go, go,’” he said.

And they went. There was plenty of time for a game winner — Villanova did it in less — so Pinson charged down the court.

After Kentucky denied the inbound pass to Joel Berry, Pinson



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

The UNC basketball team swarms Luke Maye (32) after winning the NCAA Elite Eight game against Kentucky on Sunday.

took the ball and charged down the court. Wildcat forward Derek Willis met him in the paint, so he flipped back to Maye, who stood wide open just steps behind him. There were shades of the Kris Jenkins shot — now, it was UNC’s turn to break hearts.

So Maye, with retribution riding on his shoulders, took a step back and launched the shot of his life.

Two points later, the Tar Heels were regional champions.

“I don’t think we really understand what we just played in,” Pinson said.

And thus, the celebration began. Nate Britt scaled the ladder and cut down the nets, offering a piece to fellow senior Kanler Coker on his way to the locker room. Kenny Williams danced on his injured right knee, and Pinson smothered Brandon Robinson with a loving embrace. Berry, sporting two gimpy ankles, joked with a reporter before

joining his teammates in the sweetest “Hark the Sound” rendition yet.

No, this isn’t the national title game. That’s still seven days away, and the Tar Heels still have to get past No. 3 seed Oregon on Saturday. But for now, a taste of redemption will do.

“It was part of our checklist to get back to the Final Four,” senior forward Isaiah Hicks said. “And we can check it.”

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## UNC men’s swimming and diving struggles at NAAs

### The men’s team scored six points, finishing 36th at the event.

By Chris Trenkle  
Staff Writer

It has not been an easy year for the North Carolina swimming and diving team. Earlier this season the Tar Heels fell to Duke for the first time in head coach Rich DeSelm’s 10-year UNC career.

It has not gotten much easier since then. While the women’s swimming and diving team finished 17th in the NCAA Championships, the men’s side finished 36th in

the Championships, which concluded on Saturday, with a total of six points. Junior Henry Campbell was the lone swimmer to earn All-America honors, placing 11th in the 500-yard freestyle.

It was a disheartening result for the team after a season full of struggles. The Tar Heels finished 1-6 on the year — including losses against four teams that finished in the top-20 at the NCAA Championships — and hoped their grueling schedule would benefit them come NCAA Championships time.

It was not the case, as the Tar Heels were unable to secure a point after day one of the NAAs.

In analyzing the results, DeSelm boils the performance down to recruitment.

“We need a combination of higher-caliber swimmers in the program either through recruiting or development,” he said. “We need to give them enough experience through high-level competition to be comfortable in a highly competitive, highly intense swimming and diving environment, which the NAAs is.”

Not only must the Tar Heels continue to build their roster, they also must rebuild, with nine seniors on the men’s team set to graduate this year. Former All-ACC diver Jack Nyquist is one of those

people they must replace. But Nyquist is not concerned about the team’s future.

“Henry Campbell is going to be back next year leading the team,” Nyquist said. “He is a super talented guy. We have a lot of young talent that needs to realize their potential.”

DeSelm knows it will not be easy to replace all the leaving talent, but he is confident in his staff’s ability to bring the right pieces into the program. With diving coach Abel Sanchez’s help, DeSelm is confident the program will continue to grow.

“There isn’t a day that goes by that we are not aggressively recruiting,” he said.

“We text, we email, we receive phone calls, we go to clubs and visit practices even when we can’t speak to students. We are trying to do everything that we are allowed to do and we are trying to reach out to the highest-level recruits that we can.”

One thing that cannot be taken away from the program is the mutual respect between the team and the coaching staff.

“Nothing changes depending on how you finish,” Nyquist said. “Having the support group behind us means a lot. My main takeaway is this program really cares about its student athletes and regardless of how

we finish up we will always be backed up by our coaches with 100 percent support.”

Campbell, who will look to lead next year’s team and build off the momentum of this year, echoed the same sentiment.

“The support from the coaching staff means a lot,” he said. “They really care about us as individuals in addition to what we do as athletes. They are there for you beyond just in the pool, and it makes you want to work harder for them.”

“Having that support behind you gives you confidence with the people around.”

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## Men’s lacrosse in trouble after another blowout loss

### MEN’S LACROSSE

MARYLAND 15  
NORTH CAROLINA 7

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

From 2011 to 2016, the North Carolina men’s lacrosse team never lost a game by more than seven goals. Over the last month, the No. 14 Tar Heels have done so twice.

The first lopsided defeat came on Feb. 25, when Johns Hopkins jumped out to a 4-1 lead through one half and dominated the second en route to a 13-5 win. Despite the wide margin of defeat, UNC’s players and coaches were confident they could turn things around.

On Saturday, North Carolina was blown out once again in a 15-7 loss to No. 10 Maryland, whom the Tar Heels defeated last spring to capture the program’s first national title since 1991. And, again, the message was

one of optimism rather than panic.

“We’ve got everything that we want to accomplish in this season right in front of us ...” said senior attacker Luke Goldstock. “We just have to keep working hard and we’ll figure it out.”

But while the positive outlook is one the team needs given its start to the season, time is running out for North Carolina (5-4) to make good on its preseason expectations.

It’s understandable why the Tar Heels have refused to let the blowout losses demoralize them. Last season, the team was in the exact same position — 5-4 after a loss to the Terrapins. Things went pretty well for UNC the rest of the way, as it rallied to make the NCAA Tournament and eventually win the national championship.

“Last year we were confident and this year we’re confident,” said sophomore attacker Timmy Kelly. “We have a good group of guys, and we’re good players. Right now we’ve just gotta figure out our mesh. We’re all doing well, we’ve just gotta figure it out.”

Statistically, this year’s North Carolina team is roughly similar to last year’s squad. Through nine games in 2017, the Tar Heels average over 10 goals a game. And their defense is actually a tad better in terms of goals allowed, but results like Saturday’s have a way of trumping the numbers.

“I thought we were improved as we kind of went through the course of the past couple weeks,” said head coach Joe Breschi. “We’ve gotten better at the defensive end, and we just didn’t show it today.”

What might end up hurting UNC the most the rest of the way is its schedule. The results against Maryland and then top-5 Johns Hopkins seemed like good losses at the time, but the Blue Jays lost three straight after defeating the Tar Heels and the Terrapins had lost two in a row prior to Saturday.

UNC will likely have to win three of its four conference games to feel good about its NCAA Tournament chances. And that’s easier said than



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Maryland lacrosse players celebrate after defeating North Carolina in a 15-7 blowout at Fetzter Field Saturday. UNC players say they’re staying optimistic.

done. All four ACC foes the Tar Heels will face are ranked in the top 15.

North Carolina might be confident, but unless it translates into on-the-field results, the reigning

national champions could watch the tournament unfold from Chapel Hill this spring.

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## Kara Klages leads UNC women’s lacrosse over Boston College

### WOMEN’S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 15  
BOSTON COLLEGE 13

By James Tatter  
Staff Writer

Two seasons and a national title separate the No. 2 North Carolina women’s lacrosse team from its last ACC regular season loss — a 10-9 overtime defeat at the hands of Boston College.

In their first return to Chapel Hill since that over-

time shocker, the No. 19 Eagles held a two-goal half-time lead over the Tar Heels at Fetzter Field on Saturday.

Looking to spark the Tar Heels’ acclaimed offense, sophomore Kara Klages stepped toward the goal for a free-position shot less than three minutes into the second half.

The midfielder found nothing but net, trimming the deficit to one for UNC.

Twenty-one seconds later, Klages’ teammates opened up a lane, and the underclassman had another open look.

“They made it easy for me,”

Klages said.

In less than a minute, Klages matched her season total for goals scored and went on to match her assist total as well, providing all the momentum the team needed in a 15-13 comeback victory.

While Klages stunned the Eagles, her coach knew what was coming all along.

“We knew Kara was going to have a great game today,” head coach Jenny Levy said. “That’s what she’s capable of and that’s what we expect from her.”

Klages’ accomplishments were part of a team turn-

around in the last half-hour of play. During the halftime break, the team talked about how to regain composure.

“At that point the players need to step up and do their job and understand what’s going on on the field,” Levy said, “And make sure that we have an idea of how to play together.”

Klages was one of five multi-goal scorers for the Tar Heels. Senior Molly Hendrick and junior Marie McCool put up hat tricks, while junior Ela Hazar and senior Sydney Holman both scored two

goals. In total, eight different players netted goals.

Distributing shooting among these weapons was one of the keys to the comeback for North Carolina.

“I think the strength of our team can be ball movement with seven threats on the field,” Levy said. “We have the ability and the IQ and the stick work to do that.”

The Tar Heel defense, anchored by senior and two-time National Goalie of the Year Caylee Waters, redoubled in the second half to stave off an Eagle team with the

nation’s No. 14 scoring offense.

“We knew that we were playing how we were supposed to be playing,” Waters said. “We talked about just keep playing our game but play a little bit harder, communicate more, play together and bring it to a higher level.”

Klages’ 21-second outburst in the second half represents the team’s attitude in high-pressure situations.

“Keep the spirits high,” Klages said, “and just keep shoving it at ‘em.”

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