The Daily Tar Heel

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Activists learn to avoid burning out







DTH FILE/NINA TAN Sophomore communications and history major Mitch Xia (left photo), junior nursing student Charity Lackey (right photo) and many other students participate in protests on and off campus.

Student activists rally against injustice — and then rally to finish homework

By Victoria Mirian **Assistant University Editor**

Student activists face global issues like justice and equity alongside everyday concerns of schoolwork and self-care — and though the balancing act can be a challenge, they say they're learning to manage it.

Mitch Xia, a sophomore communications and history

major who uses they/them pronouns, is a member of the UNControllables, a radical political student group. Xia said the amount of time they put into activism — including rallies and protests at Board of Governors meetings - varies based on what's happening on state and national levels.

"Sometimes I'll just go entire weeks without really talking to another organizer

about organizing just because there's nothing going on," Xia said. "Usually that comes right after a really big action and everyone is exhausted we do need time to recharge. We can't just keep doing this."

Other times, Xia said they go several weeks in almost constant contact with other organizers, and academics

can fall to the wayside. "I often find myself falling behind in classes," Xia said. "I don't like that I fall behind for organizing, but I also don't like that it causes me such anxiety to temporarily focus on organizing rather than classes, just because such weight is assigned to our

GPAs and how we do in class." Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, said academic stress in college, coupled with other

life stressors, pushes students past the amount of stress that can encourage productivity in a healthy way.

"It's my impression that most people who are in an academic setting are currently stressed beyond what their body is actually geared to tolerate," O'Barr said. "It's bad enough when you don't have any other stress besides academic stress, but when

you add the other stresses in, it tips the balance."

Kierra Campbell is a co-director for outreach at the Campus Y who is also involved with the NAACP. The senior global studies and political science major said during the 2014-15 school year, when she was involved with the Real Silent Sam

SEE **ACTIVISTS**, PAGE 4

Public forum addresses privatization

High schooler joins fight

in House Bill 2 lawsuit

Many were concerned about transparency and scholarships.

By Alexis Bell Staff Writer

Students, administrators and faculty shared their concerns about the privatization of UNC Student Stores on Friday.

The transgender

student attends the

School of the Arts.

By Zaynab Nasif

Staff Writer

2 just met its youngest plain-

tiff — a junior in high school. Hunter Schafer, a trans-

gender woman and student

Arts high school in Winston-

Lauren Whitaker, a spokes-

at the UNC School of the

Salem, joined the lawsuit

on Thursday involving the

American Civil Liberties

Union, Equality NC and

Lambda Legal.

The case against House Bill

Brad Ives, vice chancellor for campus enterprises, explained the decision behind choosing to privatize with Barnes and Noble College at the forum.

"Going through this process and hearing the pros and cons and working through all the presentations that we saw, what we ended up with was a consensus opinion around

SEE **STUDENT STORES**, PAGE 4

person for the UNC School of

the Arts, said in an email that

the law has greatly impacted

ests in the arts and entertain-

its students and their inter-

ment — and has caused the

cancellations of shows by

Bruce Springsteen, Ringo

Star and Cirque du Soleil.

"Canceled concerts and

events and film projects relo-

mean fewer job opportunities

for students and alumni who

cated from North Carolina

routinely work behind the

scenes," Whitaker said in an

these projects and events are

inconsequential should con-

sider that the creative econo-

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 4

email. "Anyone who thinks

Prince's purple reign at Carmichael in 1980s

The late artist's legacy lives on at UNC, 33 years after he originally performed here.

By Morgan Vickers Senior Writer

Lavonda Burnette said her love of

Prince has shaped her life. On February 15, 1983, the then-12year-old Burnette snuck to the front of Carmichael Arena — then "Carmichael Auditorium" — to watch Prince perform.

watching Prince's film "Purple Rain." Burnette had been saving up in hopes that Prince would expand his tour to

A year later, she spent every Sunday

include more locations, like the Triangle. When she got a call Thursday announcing Prince's death, Burnette

said she was devastated. "He was my first concert," she said. "I always thought I'd see him again."

Prince at UNC

The 1983 performance at Carmichael Arena was part of the Prince's "1999 Tour." The Time and all-girl band Vanity 6 were the openers.

African, African American and Diaspora Studies professor Perry A. Hall said Prince performed at UNC before he was a major star.

"In 1984 'Purple Rain' came out, which pushed him to the level of major superstar, but in '83 he was still relatively unknown as far as the pop-crossover market," he said. Still, he said, the arena was packed.

"If not for his music, people wanted to see the controversy," Hall said.

"He gave us everything."

Crossing generations

Hall was teaching when he heard. "Although (students) were younger than the generation that grew up with him, they still had a connection to Prince."



COURTESY OF UNC UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Prince performs in Carmichael Area as a part of his 1999 Tour on Feb. 15, 1983.

Senior Judy Robbins, who grew up listening to Prince, said she has spent several days processing his death.

"Prince really redefined art for me, and I think that losing him, for me, was part of that artistic understanding," she said. "I saw that a lot in my peers as well because, yes, we might not have listened to all of his hits all of the time, but the way that he affected his own art and the art of other people was really significant."

Burnette said Prince's art continues to be appreciated by all, regardless of age.

"Last year, I asked my daughter for a Taylor Swift album for Christmas, and she didn't want to get me that type of music," she said. "Ironically, she put the 'Purple Rain' CD and the VHS in my stocking to replace my worn-out copies. She knew."

Prince's legacy

Robbins said in Prince's lifetime she

started to see some traditional barriers

in music and art being challenged. 'You could not put Prince in a genre, and if you tried, it just wasn't whole or

didn't fully connect," she said. Following Prince's death, tweets emerged displaying Prince's unpronounceable "Love Symbol #2" taped over bathroom signs on UNC's campus.

The genderless emblem, which Prince once described as a combination of male and female symbols, taped over bathroom signs came shortly after the passing of House Bill 2.

Hall said Prince's barrier-breaking actions stemmed from the singer's creative soul and will inspire others.

'He was a superstar, and he probably made a lot of money, but that wasn't what he was primarily about," he said. "He was about being a vessel for creative impulses to come into reality.

"His sheer creativity will live on." @mmorgan paigeearts@dailytarheel.com



The Daily Tar Heel

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DANNY NETT

JANE WESTER

KERRY LENGYEL

CITY EDITOR CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYI FY FOWI FR

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO

& ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

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

KELSEY WEEKMAN ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS

ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM SAMANTHA SABIN

DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COMMUNITY MANAGER COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **JOSÉ VALLE** DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM UNIVERSITY EDITOR UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS PHOTO EDITOR PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG COPY CHIEF COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI

VIDEO EDITOR MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Film Screening: Almanya:

Welcome to Germany: The Center for European Studies will help put on a showing of the film "Almanya," which explores postwar migration and Turkish German filmmaking. This event is free and open to the public. Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

UNC Music Department: University Chamber Players: The music department at UNC will put on student ensemble performances. This event is free and open to the public.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Location:** Person Hall

TUESDAY

Plant Communities of North Carolina: The N.C. Botanical Garden will have Alan Weakley, the director of the UNC Herbarium, teach participants about the state's diverse flora and its effects on distinct regions. This event costs \$130 for non-members and \$117 for members. Time: 9 a.m. to noon

Location: N.C. Botanical Garden

Bacon Night: UNC Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington: The Tar Heels will take on the Seahawks

at home in Boshamer Stadium. Attendees will have a chance to win free bacon for a year. There will also be bacon-themed concessions and free grilled cheese sandwiches for students. Admission is free for UNC students, staff and faculty with valid One Cards or hospital IDs.

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailvtarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

WCHL Community Forum

Tuesday, April 26 8 AM-6 PM

Tune in to 97.9 FM or 1360AM or streaming on chapelboro.com

ON-AIR LINE UP

8am: Town and Gown

How does our government and university coexist and work together?

9am: **Higher Education**

Addressing the current direction and value of higher education.

10am: **Transit**

Discussing current transit and the light rail project.

11am: **Inclusion**

What's happening to bridge the gaps across race, religion, and House Bill 2.

12pm: K-12 Education

How do our schools measure up in terms of quality and teacher pay?

1pm: **Sports**

In the midst of recent success, what is the future of athletics at UNC?

Young Professionals 2pm:

How can we encourage graduates to invest their skills locally?

3pm: **Business Climate**

How are we addressing the needs of new and local business owners?

4pm: Development

Major changes in our landscape and how they affect our area.

Community Activists 5pm:

Discussing issues faced by local grassroots community leaders.

Special Guests include:

Chancellor Carol Folt Faculty Chair Bruce Cairns Director of the UNC LGBTQ Center Terri Phoenix UNC Professor Deb Stroman The Daily Tar Heel's Hayley Fowler

PRESENTED BY



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Follow the discussion live on twitter @WCHLChapelboro

POLICE LOG

 Someone broke into and entered a vehicle in a parking lot at 207 Connor Drive at 8:12 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered an unlocked vehicle, reports state.

 Someone shoplifted from GNC at 1804 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person put \$150 worth of health supplements in their pockets and left without paying, reports state.

 Someone damaged a vehicle in a parking lot at 703 Copperline Drive at 1:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The side door of a vehicle was damaged, totaling \$300, reports state.

 Someone communicated threats at a restaurant at 1800 Fordham Blvd. at 6:22

p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was making veiled threats toward a former employer, reports state.

- Someone made a noise complaint on the 100 block of Elliot Road at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music on the 300 block of West Cameron Avenue at 12:54 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported found property on the 100 block of South Fields Circle at 2:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person turned in an inert pineapple hand grenade, reports state.

• Someone reported a larceny from Kangaroo Express at 500 Jones Ferry Road at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person said someone stole \$4 worth of hot dog buns, reports state.

• Someone reported loud noises on the 500 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 9:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

TIPS

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

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

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Joseph Jordan, director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, welcomes guests to the Innovation Lab.

Stone Center lab fosters innovation

Friends and family of the lab's namesake spoke at the opening.

By Olivia Browning Staff Writer

Curtis Sutton, a UNC graduate and scientist who died in late 2012, loved singing and performing along with practicing medicine — and the Curtis Sutton Innovation Laboratory honors his legacy.

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History unveiled the new space on Friday.

At UNC, Sutton's academic pursuits were matched by his passion for performance. He traveled across the country as a member of both the men's glee club and the speech team.

While he pursued careers in both medicine and singing, Sutton ultimately received his medical degree in 1986 from the UNC School of Medicine.

In 2013, the Stone Center, with the help of Sutton's friends, family and colleagues,

launched plans to name and

lab space. The goal was to

renovate the former computer

produce a creative technology

space that would embody and encompass themes from the life of the Tar Heel and North Carolina native.

"When the decision was made to launch the Curtis Sutton Innovation Lab, the thought at that time was that we would spur creativity around technology, science, arts and humanities," said Bernard Bell, UNC's entrepreneur-in-residence and a friend of Sutton.

"So I think there is a broad brush for us to be able to paint with on what I hope to be a very large palette."

After leaving UNC, Sutton followed his passion for neurology, completing a fellowship at the University of Virginia and joining the department of radiology at Tulane.

The grand opening of the **Curtis Sutton Innovation** Laboratory celebrated Sutton's accomplishments with reflections by friends and family members, all of whom expressed their desire for the space to embody his creativity and passion for learning.

The innovation lab was designed with the objective of providing a space where culture and technology collide. Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center, said it will create opportunities for students and community members to engage in innovation and leadership.

Bell said he wants students studying entrepreneurship to utilize the lab.

"We hope that the Curtis Sutton Innovation Lab will be a beautiful collaboration between entrepreneurship and the Stone Center," Bell said.

Junior Charity Lackey, who attended the grand opening, said the innovation lab strengthens the cultural model of the Stone Center and will ultimately give students a space to cultivate their own ideas and confidence.

The room will serve as home to several Stone Center programs and will be opened to the entire campus to promote cooperation and partnerships, Provost Jim Dean said.

"The technology in the room I think would satisfy the scientist in Dr. Sutton, and I think its focus on the cultural and the arts, innovation and entrepreneurship would please his artistic side,"

university@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

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



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Chiraayu Gosrani It's Nothing Personal

Senior economics and global studies major from Fuquay Varina. Email: cpgosrani@gmail.com

It has always been personal

o you live here?" exclaimed the police officer who had pulled into our driveway and interrupted my and my brother's basketball game. A few minutes earlier, I had climbed onto the trash bin to fix the insect screen that had fallen off the nearest window. The sight of a 12-year-old brown boy atop a trash bin in a white neighborhood must have raised the suspicion of the neighbors.

The officer was shielding himself from behind his car door, and his hand was hovering over his holster. He continued to question us: What were you doing? Why were you on top of the trash can? Why were you fixing the insect screen? Do you really live here?

We were overcome with a sense of fear and numbness as we proceeded to answer his questions. We felt unsafe. In our own driveway.

Years later, and I still wonder whether our neighbors would have called the police if I were a white boy atop a trash

I wonder whether the police officer would have felt threatened by our presence had our skin been white, not brown. I wonder whether the officer would have pulled the trigger had our skin been Black, not

I grew up navigating a world of black and white as a brown boy in post-9/11, rural America.

From an early age, I learned that the mantra of life, liberty and happiness was a false hope, one that failed to encapsulate the politics of my

"Don't talk to the neighbors," warned my father. "They think we are terrorists."

"You can't come up here," taunted my white schoolmates from atop the playground structure. "Your skin is brown."

To be Black and brown in America is to be racialized as pathological and criminal. To be phenotypically Muslim is to be a terrorist. To be Indigenous and Latino is to be illegal and alien. To be Black is to be policed and surveilled. To be a melanin being in America is to experience the traumas of being.

Melancholia saturates the memories of my childhood an abstruse and abiding sorrow arising from the oppression of my spirit.

I placed my faith in my parents' words that education and career success would grant me the life, liberty and happiness I desperately craved. I will be graduating from UNC in a few weeks, yet I am not liberated from the injustices that define my existence.

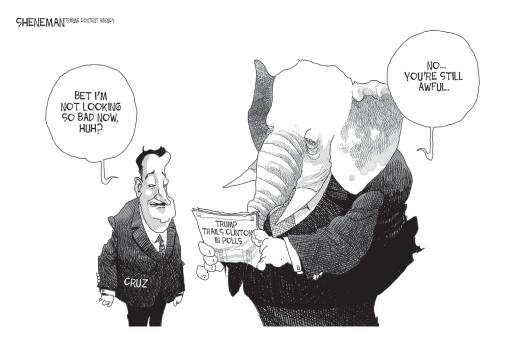
For years, I could not contextualize my experiences as a brown boy in America beyond the emotional and psychological wounds that

they inflicted. I wrote this column to expose these wounds. I wrote to voice the melancholy that blinds me. I wrote to stitch my oppression and that of other Black and brown folk to the expanses of white supremacy, capitalism and imperialism. I wrote to demand justice over peace.

I wrote to heal.



EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



You can call me Ishmael

y name is two syllables long. It comes from the Hebrew language meaning "God hears," and is sometimes such a tongue twister that it's shortened to "Ish" for the sake of brevity.

Typically, in an encounter with someone new I am asked if I am named after the narrator in "Moby-Dick."

"Call me Ishmael" is the common response that pours from people's lips as generously as uncorked wine.

In truth, it was picked from holy scripture by my father, like a citation for guidance. And this blessing has yet to fail me. For writers, our names are as important

to us as our pen and pad. It has everything to do with our credibil-



Ishmael Bishop Senior editorial board member

Our names outrun us to new places and are the first and last line of defense against slander and false allegations.

For a writer to share themselves with an audience larger than their inner voice takes unbelievable courage. It is a testament to their desire to tell the truth.

I would like to think I always put forth the

truth in everything that I write. When I spoke out against a student body president campaign in 2014, I was putting forward the truth that campaigns based on identity are irresponsible. When I wrote to black students and community in a series of columns in 2015, I was putting forward the truth that blackness is vast, beautiful and complicated. And I hope that my editorials from this year have put forward the truth that love for university is not beyond reproach.

Regardless if we disagreed on how it came across (column, comment section, editorial, poem), I did what I did to communicate that we are accountable to one another and must always be ethical and compassionate, even when I was not. For some, this won't come easy, while for others it's a way of life to treat others who are nothing like us with respect.

I did what I did and was hated for it. Or I did what I did and was praised. But I did what I did not for whatever fame came with it. I did what I did so that I could look myself in the mirror, say my name, both syllables, and not feel ashamed.

think some of us, particularly myself, did not understand the 2) would do.'

"I need to do a better job of educating myself about transgender individuals."

Both of these are actual quotes from two of the 11 North Carolina House Democrats that voted for House Bill 2 in March. Each quote conveys a sense of removal from the weight of the very law that these legislators

But I see evidence of a wider political

When we talk about justice, our language is so often constrained to the space of abstractions. We debate and discuss



Kate Stotesbery Junior

the political realm we try to decry that which we believe runs contrary to our theories and our models of the world. But at the heart of

even these efforts, I often see such heart-wrenching distance — between theory and practice, policymaker and citizen, powerful and impacted — that not only breaks down discourse but sepa-

rates the powerful from those they affect. To be clear, this is a twofold divide: A divide that separates proponent and opponent, but also a divide between that which someone chooses in theory and the reality of how that power is instrumented.

I simply believe in the power of persuasive, impassioned political debate even when it is deeply uncomfortable— of meeting an opposer, looking her in the eye, recognizing her humanity and believing in the opportunity to persuade through thoughtful conversation. Specifically, it's choosing to discuss the impact of policies in human terms, even when it is deeply uncomfortable.

When we view a dissenter as an unpersuadable enemy, we forfeit that chance for human dialogue. This uncomfortable proximity is the only way to make space for genuine compassion in any political debate. When we choose silence in person, but we choose to amplify our voice elsewhere, we forfeit that chance for genuine engagement.

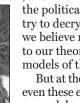
We often say that ignorance is the true enemy to justice. If that is so, let's get uncomfortable and let's educate.

Remove distance. engage the person

implications of what (House Bill

and rhetorical trend: Distance.

justice in the ideal, and when it comes to



editorial board

member

kept together. Prof. George W. Houston

EDITORIAL

Taking the next step

Fraternities ought to reform a toxic culture.

n April 20, the Interfratenity Council and student government held a cookout in Fraternity Court, with proceeds going to Project Dinah, a campus anti-interpersonal violence organization. On April 7, four fraternities hosted It's On Us, a fundraiser for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. These events "promote sexual assault awareness and prevention." It's impressive that Greek organizations have recognized sexual assault as endemic to their communities.

But now, we call on the IFC, Greek Alliance Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the entire university community to translate this desire to promote awareness into actual, thorough reform of Greek culture.

If fraternities are serious about sexual assault, it requires more than self-congratulatory events. Sexual assault is a direct result of a culture founded upon an unhealthy vision of masculinity.

A thoughtful approach to curbing the ways in which this toxic masculinity is perpetuated through Greek culture is needed.

There are countless intervention points for policy reform in Greek life. Neither of the aforementioned awareness events suggest any policy changes. They serve more as public relations events by allowing fraternities to say they're dealing with sexual assault by throwing events to donate to organizations who, ironically, combat the very same culture fraternities foster.

Real change in sexual assault rates on campus requires major reforms, like allowing sororities to host parties, creating a set of IFC safety rules for parties that are realistically enforceable and dismantling hazing culture across all student organizations. The efforts of groups like the UNC Men's Project are also worth emulating.

Significant reform is far away. On this campus there are many brave activist who are leading this fight, and following their leadership could bring about this much needed reform.

(Male) Greek life, you are doing better by acknowledging the problem. But if you genuinely believe that "It's on you," be ready. You can and need to do more.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Prince really redefined art for me, and I think that losing him, for me, was part of that artistic understanding."

Judy Robbins, on losing the musical artist Prince

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I dearly love Carrboro, and I think it would be hilarious if they changed their name to Paris."

jdavrie, on a proposed name change of the town of Carrboro

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't ruin Student Stores' natural flow

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the most pleasant aspects of UNC Student Stores is the close relationship of the bookstore and the coffee bar, and the placement of the latter. After picking up your coffee, you can easily find outdoor seating or wander out into the bookstore and sit at a table surrounded by books.

I was therefore disappointed in Barnes and Noble's plans, as described in Friday's The Daily Tar Heel (April 22). The bookstore, it seems, will move upstairs, along with the pharmacy. No mention is made of the location of a coffee shop.

If the bookstore does move up a floor, the coffee bar will either follow it, making it less convenient of access and eliminating the possibility of outside seating; or it will stay at the level of the Pit, severing its connection with the bookstore. Neither is a desirable option. The proposed fireplace will be pleasant in cold months, but we do not have many cold months.

It is worrisome to find Barnes and Noble so quickly destroying some of the better aspects of the current store. I hope that it is not too late for plans to be adjusted. Bull's Head and The Daily Grind work well together and should be

Professor Emeritus

Edwin Yoder's letter was right on gen eds

TO THE EDITOR: Edwin Yoder is onto something.

At Carolina, it is easier to get a degree than an education. The laxity of gen ed requirements means that our intellectual foundations are built on sand.

Here's an idea: let's replace English 105 — currently a jobs program for English doctoral students — with the sort of rigorous survey course endorsed by Mr. Yoder. What better basis for the rest of our education than the canonical texts of the English language?

> Sam Shaw History Senior

New York hails in comparison to NC

TO THE EDITOR: Pottygate: Though scorners may sneer at and whittlings defame her, Still my heart swells

with gladness whenever we name her. Hurrah, hurrah the good

Ol' North State forever. New Yorkers are truly different from North Carolinians. If this were not so, everyone would have drowned in the Hudson River plane crash had only

Big Applers been abroad. Common courtesy aside, there are other deep cultural differences. New Yorkers are pretty

gullible. They have forsaken the Holy Scripture in preference for thumping the New York Times on which they rely for political correctness. They believe Forrest Gump, the Dukes of Hazzard and Gomer Pyle are real people.

New Yorkers are somewhat delusional. For example they think the New York Giants play football in New York, Al Gore discovered the internet and Mayor Bloomberg was a Republican. Currently, New Yorkers believe Pottygate will get prodigal democrats in control of North Carolina and a bathroom stall of their own choosing.

New Yorkers have a high tolerance for losers: Knicks, Mets, Jets, Giants, Yankees, Buffalo and Syracuse. In the spirit of the Bull Run and Cold Harbor, North Carolina has the Panthers, the Tar Heels and Ol' Roy.

Big Applers are big spenders. Notwithstanding the Times, Big Applers spend more on garbage disposals than North Carolinians do on shotguns and the King James Bible. (Maybe not the KJV). The difference is clear: New York is expensive, North Carolina is priceless.

New York's emigration problem has become North Carolina's immigration problem. It's time for a wall: not on the Mexican border, but on the Mason-Dixon.

Joe Exum

Christians are often mocking God

TO THE EDITOR: The Christian concept of God is a mockery of God.

Not to be offensive, but ... Jesus came to show us that even by death we can't be separated from the

So what did Jesus save us from? Why didn't God just make perfect human beings if that's what God wanted? Christians say God did but then forbid mankind from eating from the tree of knowledge.

So this Christian God has an ego. So did Jesus save us from a imperfect Father that makes mistakes and then demands of us to be perfect or face damnation? Or from a God with an ego? But if God is perfect and we're born in the image and likeness of God.

Then we're perfect too. Then the purpose of sin must be for us to know what and who we are, and are not. Christians don't know who they are as sinners. Christians can't even love themselves. Love thy neighbor as thy self. It all starts with new thoughts about it. Can Christians express love to gay people as they show love of self?

> Michael AndersonLa Crosse, Wis.

SPEAK OUT

SUBMISSION

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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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ACTIVISTS

FROM PAGE 1

Coalition and other groups, she dedicated half of her week to activism on average.

This year, she said while she might dedicate less of her time, she still has to find time to focus on her schoolwork.

"It was difficult, honestly. I was under a lot of stress because figuring that out was a really difficult part," she said. "You know, you're marching or protesting or talking with individuals about something you're very passionate about, and yet I've got a paper due or something."

She said although academic stress can build up, having a firm belief in doing the right thing keeps her going.

"If you're not grounded in that, when the burnout comes, you will burn out," she said. "You will not just burn out with activism, you will burn out with academics."

O'Barr said while heavy involvement in extracurricular activities and activism can put extra stress on students, the threat of burning out contin-

ues after students graduate. "Where you put your energy is a difficult balance for anybody to strike in a university setting, but especially for someone who is involved in activism or other really important extracurricular activities. They're always trying to squeeze all of this into a 24-hour day," O'Barr said.

Balance then and now

When geography professor Altha Cravey went to college, the culture of the late '60s swept her up into feminism, anti-war politics and racial

"They were kind of wrapped up together, but I think the one that really

seems most vivid for me when I think back about college time is the anti-war protest because that had such a sense of urgency," Cravey said.

She said when she was a student, she didn't see activism taking away from her academics, and she wasn't as pressured as today's students.

"This whole question of work-life balance and things, I think, is a recent kind of conversation because there are so many pressures that didn't exist then," she said.

Cravev said since then. she's been trying to find the right balance between the causes she cares about and the rest of her life.

"I think maybe more of my personality is to get really involved in things and then when the time's right, I take a longer break, rather than being the person with some kind of sensible, daily practice," she said.

She said even now she can get caught up in movements and neglect other aspects of her life.

"I guess in my lifetime I felt that my level of commitment kind of comes and goes, and that's fine," Cravey said. "Some vears I won't do as much, and some years, like the last couple of years, I've been really obsessed, and I've just had to accept that. I haven't been very good about balancing it, but I've just gone with it."

Learning self-care

Campbell stressed the importance of self-care in finding a balance between academics and activism.

"I would say self-care involves knowing yourself," she said. "You need to just recognize your body symptoms and your mind. You need to recognize when your mind gets tired and when

your body reaches its breaking point. When you recognize that, you need to first of all take a step back and stop answering phone calls or answering emails — just rest."

She said she's had to find ways to relieves stress to avoid burning out.

"For me, self-care looks like dancing. I love to dance, so after my body was well rested, I would get up and go dance somewhere. It's cheery and just lifted a lot of that weight physically and emotionally off of me. Self-care is also for me spending time with people I care about and love," she said.

"It looks like taking care of yourself physically so you don't physically harm yourself by wearing yourself out, but also that you do activities that uplift your spirit and also really de-stress your mind."

Charity Lackey, a junior nursing major, said she is not involved with any particular activist group on campus, but she and her friends organize around issues of systemic racial injustice.

She said activism can take its toll emotionally, making it difficult to go to class after a particularly traumatizing event. In these cases, she said her friends are an important part of self-care.

"I may have friends check on me both emotionally and physically," she said.

Cravey said taking care of others is an important part of activism, along with practicing self-care.

We need to take care of the people we're working with and recognize when they're tired and invite them to a meal when they look like they haven't had a meal for a while or taken a break for a while," Cravey said. "It's self-care, but also community care, collective care."

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Help Wanted

STUDENT STORES FROM PAGE 1

From Page One

Barnes and Noble - somebody that fulfilled the criteria

we were looking for," Ives said. Charles Streeter, chairperson of the Employee Forum, called the deal a compromise.

"It is not what we wanted, but it is something that you can understand and that the Employee Forum can get behind, because the alternatives could be a whole lot worse.

An advisory committee might be established to advise Barnes and Noble College on how to work with people at UNC and what the University expects of them, Ives said.

asked about the transparency. Harry Edwards, a member of the advisory committee

Junior Nicholas Hatcher

that originally heard proposals for Student Stores' future, said applications for the new committee would be sent out to the whole campus. The goal is for students, administrators and faculty who care about Student Stores to make

up the advisory committee. Ives said there were four

main points that caused the proposal evaluation committee to settle where they did.

The first point was the protection of jobs. Ives said all 48 full-time employees would still have jobs. Under the privatization of Barnes and Noble College, Ives said the level at which students and part-time employees are hired would remain the same.

The second point was student scholarships.

"We've had \$27.5 million contributed to scholarships over the last 60 years from Student Stores operations," Ives said. "In the 10-year term in this contract with Barnes and Noble, we're expecting to get at least that or maybe more."

Textbook pricing was Ives' third point. Under Barnes and Noble's management, Ives said 10 percent will be taken off of textbook prices. There will also be a price match guarantee.

Fourth on the list was Bull's Head Bookshop. Under the new management, Bull's Head

Bookshop will move upstairs and expand, with more lounge space overlooking the Pit.

Sophomore Alexander Peeples still had concerns

about the bookstore. "The book selection often does not line up exactly with what might sell 100 percent best," Peeples said. "But ... for me, that's what I consider a unique part of Bull's Head. How are book selections going to be chosen?"

Ives said the new book selection would be customized towards what people want to read and the culture of the campus. The advisory committee for Student Stores would help to manage that and to stay in touch with UNC's market. Ives said currently only 30 percent of the books being carried are what people want to buy, and Barnes and Noble College will steer the selection to better fit the community.

Although privatization starts July 1, construction is not projected to start until winter 2016.

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LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1

my contributes \$40 billion to the N.C. economy."

Barbara Fedders, a UNC law professor, said it is possible for the lawsuit to win an injunction that would block House Bill 2's effects in public schools within the next month.

"Under Title IX, schools must permit transgender individuals to use restrooms consistent with their gender identity," Fedders said. "Schools should have begun to comply, but if not, once this injunction is moved for and issued, then we will have to comply or risk losing money."

A recent UNC graduate and gender-nonconforming individual, who requested anonymity for privacy reasons, said gender-neutral bathrooms would accommodate a broader spectrum of people.

"Not all trans people are men and women — same goes for cis people, of course but I haven't seen anything written about what this bill means for non-binary trans people," they said in an email. "It's just worth mentioning that non-binary trans folks, like myself, are technically always in the 'wrong' bathroom or locker room if it has a gender marker on the door."

The graduate student said incidents of bullying have risen for transgender people since the passage of House Bill 2, making schools a place of fear for them.

But at the School of the Arts, Whitaker said Schafer and other transgender individuals have been met with encouragement.

"There has been an outpouring of support on campus for Hunter and her decision to join the lawsuit," she said.

"She is an incredible, courageous young woman whose heart and spirit inspire all of

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Want to earn extra money for the summer!

We have full time and part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

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HOROSCOPES



Fall in love again this year. Savor family and friends. Enjoy scientific research and intellectual study. Strategize for larger impact after 8/13. Share your heart newly after 9/1. A two-year busy work phase begins 9/9. Reach a turning point in a community project after 9/16. Play together.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 – Travels flow smoothly today. It may be possible to mix business with pleasure. New opportunities present themselves. Explore new

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Figure out finances with your partner. Costs may be higher than expected. Assess reserves and make a plan to raise what's needed. Grab a profitable

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 – Work out a disagree-

could erupt. Cultivate inner peace, especially in heated moments. You don't need to agree to love each

Today is an 8 - Take a more practical direction with your health and

changes reap big rewards. Today is a 7 – Practice skills you

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 – Give loved ones at lounge with a movie. Provide gentle

topics and keep a journal of your discoveries.

opportunity.

ment with your partner. Controversy

Cancer (June 21-July 22) wellness. Set long-range goals, and monitor daily practices. Win through self-discipline and persistence. Small

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

love. Push your limitations. Old suppositions are challenged ... don't gamble now. Stick to tried and true methods and techniques. Get into the flow.

home more attention. Someone could use your support. Enjoy domestic pleasures like cooking and sharing meals. Make popcorn and

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 – Dig for clues. You're especially intelligent today. Play by

learning. Engage others to participate. Postpone buying stuff you don't need. Clean up and lend a helping hand. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 – It's a great day for

the rules. Write down what you're

Work quickly and carefully, without stirring up controversy or jealousies. A rush job preempts scheduled programming. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 – Focus on personal mat-

ters. Don't worry or try to run away

marketing and sales. You're especially

persuasive. Close a lucrative deal.

from them. Pass on being a party animal. Stillness and peace allows your mind to discover a solution. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 – A quiet day of planning and organization suits your mood. Address an uncomfortable situation

directly, minimizing fuss. Rely on

someone experienced and objective.

Everyone won't like everything. Budget and compromise. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 – Romantic traditions are bonding. Watch for a hole in your pocket. Impulsive spending could

burn one. Enjoy good company on the

cheap. Avoid risky business. Prioritize

basics and toss the superfluous. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 – Prepare for a contest or challenge. Avoid gambles or traveling. Face a deadline with determination. Do the job without giving up your principles. Release an old fear. You can do it.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhill-rymnastics com

You can now place your DTH classified online at

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QUESTIONS? 962-0252

The Daily Tar Heel will be closed April 29 through May 9th for Summer Break. Deadline for display advertising on May 12 is May 10. Deadline for classifieds is May 11.

Q&A on Harriet Tubman's move to the \$20 bill

The Federal Treasury announced last week abolitionist Harriet Tubman will be the first woman featured on American currency in more than a century. Though former President Andrew Jackson's image will be moved to the back side of the \$20 bill, former President Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton will keep their respective placements on the front of the \$5 and \$10 bills.

Staff Writer Yoon Ju Chung spoke with Glenn Hinson, a UNC professor in the departments of American studies and anthropology, about Tubman's $move\ to\ the\ front\ of\ the\ \20 bill and the next steps for the Federal Treasury.



The Daily Tar Heel: What is Tubman's historical importance?

Glenn Hinson

is a professor

departments

of American

studies and

anthropology

in the

Glenn Hinson: Tubman is important within a number of areas. The first thing is simply that as an enslaved person, she not only escaped slavery but became a conductor of the Underground Railroad leading so many others to freedom. Symbolically, she has

always served in African-American community as a representative of the achievement of freedom. Also, just the idea that she has been nicknamed during her life, "Moses," is pretty compelling.

DTH: What is the significance of removing Jackson from the front side of the bill?

GH: Jackson was always something of a contested figure. Jackson was a slaveholder and during his presidency, he oversaw the removal in the South of many First Nations people.

It was during his presidency that the Trail of Tears, for example, happened and that forced removal, which was

really a kind of ethnic cleansing of the southern region, remains a lot in the history of

And then if you compare that with the severe liberation struggle, it makes great sense to move him to the back of the bill. I think a lot of people would rather see him removed altogether from the bill.

DTH: How have people received

GH: There are many people who are saying 'but, but, but, but, but' without recognizing the importance of this move in terms of the statement about human rights and civil rights.

It's true that it was a sur-

prise decision that Hamilton remained on the \$10 bill, largely because of the current moment of popularity because of that musical on Broadway. At the same time, it was the \$10 bill that the Treasury had said they were considering the replacement.

Actually in my mind, the fact that they chose to replace the \$20 bill — it's far more significant. That's the bill that has much higher profile, and so to make that shift is to make a much more dramatic statement.

Also the plans of the \$10 bill are to place folks on the back of the bill, so you have a whole series of women on the back of the bill now. It's not what

I had preferred, but it is the movement on the right direction. Rather than joining that argument, it is important to celebrate what's happening in the 20. Let the 10 be next.

DTH: Where would you like to see representation on bills

move in the future?

GH: The fact that all the bills have been historically male, that all have been white male political leaders from the elite classes who have had political power, is a misrepresentation of American history. Perhaps the next step is to move toward the First Nations' portrayal.

state@dailytarheel.com

Student group Bridge the Gap rolls toward disability awareness

By Brooke Fisher Staff Writer

Basketballs and wheelchairs are an unlikely matchup, but not for Bridge II Sports.

Bridge II Sports is a Chapel Hill nonprofit bringing adapted sports to those with disabilities in Chapel Hill and surrounding areas.

The nonprofit partnered with Bridge the Gap, a student organization spreading awareness of those with disabilities, to bring a wheelchair basketball tournament to UNC on Saturday.

"I was a person born with a disability — I was born with spina bifida — and through my years of growing up and not being able to play, I actually later learned that I was athletic," said Ashley Thomas, executive director and founder of Bridge II Sports.

Because of her own experience, Thomas founded Bridge II Sports to give those with disabilities the opportunity to play adapted sports. Bridge II Sports offers 10 different adapted sports, including basketball, archery and boccia.

The organization also partners with universities and businesses to spread awareness about disabilities and

does policy work on a state and federal level.

UNC professor Diane Groff teaches a class on disability, culture and introductory therapeutic recreation. One of Groff's students, junior women's lacrosse player Katie Kinsey, decided to do a project to raise money for a sports disability program. From there,

Bridge the Gap began. "The entire class has worked the whole semester long to pull the tournament together," Groff said.

Bridge the Gap had an initial goal of raising \$2,500. The organization has raised a total of \$5,185 on its GoFundMe page as of Sunday evening. Groff said the total did not include all the money raised during the tournament. All proceeds went to Bridge II Sports.

"Doing the tournament is a very hands-on experiential way to really help our community come together to learn about and increase awareness of individuals with disabilities," Groff said.

Kinsey said working with a camp for disabled children over summer 2015 sparked her drive to help those with disabilities.

She said she originally

worked on the project alone and thought it would only raise a few hundred dollars. When she ended up in Groff's class, she pitched the idea, and her class got on board to turn Kinsey's dreams into a reality.

The coolest thing about all of this has just been the development," Kinsey said. "It's just been really awesome to see everyone kind of come behind this and support it and see how much it can grow."

Bridge II Sports provided all wheelchairs and officials for the tournament. The event allowed students who did not have disabilities to experiment with getting around in a wheelchair.

"It takes a lot of coordination," said first-year Elijah Kerr-Brown.

UNC junior Mallory Young said the hardest part was steering and trying to shoot from a sitting position, but she liked the goal of the tournament.

"It seemed like a really great way to have a lot of fun playing basketball in a different way but still raising money for a good cause," Young said.

For Thomas, Bridge the Gap and similar events are breaking down stereotypes about people with disabilities and showing how they can be an integral part of society. "Really, (we're) changing how we as a society see

disability and hopefully

break(ing) down some of those barriers and understanding and enabling those with limits to be a part of our community in a meaningful way," Thomas said.

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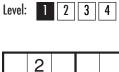
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4 6 4 2 9 7 8 9 5 4 3 6 7 1 5 8 8 1 3 4 2 8 3 1 9 5

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

TRIBUNE

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

than a summer at Carolina!

Waffle House to writer

UNC graduate James Adams wrote a book about his time as a Waffle House worker. See story online.

Top 10 movies for finals

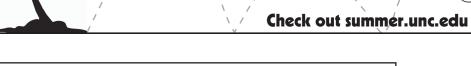
Finals got you down? Check out the 10 best movies to get you through finals week. See Medium blog.

Celeb documentaries

Take a look at four other celebrities who would make for good documentaries. See Medium blog.

Lessons of a first-year

Look at lessons from a first-year that don't have to do with academics, re: walking is exercise. See Pit Talk.



Nothing finer

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across 1 One capsule, say 5 Metaphorical sticking 57 Whitewater ride 59 One with a bleeping job

62 Feel sorry about

63 Notable periods

14 App that connects riders with drivers 64 Make available, as merchandise ... and a 15 Hard pattern to break hint to the start of the

Down

8 Lushes

1 Tear conduits 2 Bush successor

3 Sans __: type style

5 Compelling charm

6 Pro __: in proportion 7 Share a border with

4 Make a mistake

16 Prominent giraffe answers to starred clues 66 Law business feature 17 *Sing on key 19 Skedaddle 67 Entices 68 Continent explored by Marco Polo 69 "__ old thing" 70 Lyric poem 71 Neighbor of Kent.

20 "Please, I've heard enough," in texts 21 Speaker on a soapbox 22 Cutlass automaker 23 Jungle adventure 25 Store with Kenmore

points 10 Jacob's twin

appliances
27 Sloppy
30 Corsage flower
33 Players in a play 36 Severely injure

38 Crystal-bearing rock 39 Illuminated 40 *Try, with "at" 42 Civil War soldier 43 Desert

building brick 45 Fashion magazine that's also a French pronoun 46 In-flight

53 Draft

predictions: Abbr. 47 Trickery 49 Discourage 51 24-__ gold 10 Implement, as laws 11 *Underestimate

12 Breezed through, as a test 13 Luau instruments 18 Days of old 24 Tsp. or tbsp.

for a mythological ship 28 Rescue 29 On-ramp sign 31 Original thought 32 Belles at balls

26 Constellation named

33 Not naked 34 Teacher's helper 35 *Cattle enterprise 37 Bachelor party attendee 40 Estate beneficiary

52 Prepare to drive, as a golf ball 54 Wipe clean 55 Altercation 56 Family auto 57 Foul callers, at times 58 Operatic song 60 Fictional sleuth Wolfe 61 Went like the wind 65 It may be tipped by a

41 Warm up for the game

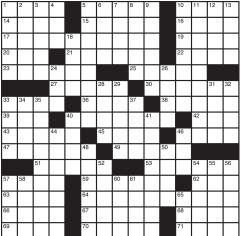
44 "I'm baffled"

46 Unit of work

48 Bring down the

50 Make, as a living

running back



SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL: Wake Forest 3, UNC 2 SOFTBALL: Notre Dame 12, UNC 2 MEN'S GOLF: UNC finishes ACC Championship tied for eighth place **FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @DTHSports**

UNC claims elusive ACC title



The women's tennis team celebrates after winning the ACC Tournament championship. The team will play next on May 13 in the NCAA Tournament.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA MIAMI

By Kevin Mercer Staff Writer

Ashley Dai, a senior on the North Carolina women's tennis team, has seen her team accomplish a lot during her four years.

The Tar Heels (29-2, 14-0 ACC) have amassed 116 wins and played in the national title match in 2014. They have won every regular season ACC match in the past two years.

But one thing Dai hadn't seen was an ACC Tournament champi-

Now, she can put that on her esume, as well

Playing as the No. 1 seed, the Tar Heels defeated Wake Forest (4-1), Virginia (4-1) and Miami (4-2) in consecutive days to earn the cham-

"I'm just so proud of our team," said Coach Brian Kalbas after Sunday's win over the Hurricanes. "There were so many momentum switches throughout the match, and I'm just really excited for our seniors to win this."

Dai won her matches against Wake Forest and Virginia, but the senior was locked in a three-set battle on Sunday against Miami and did not finish her match before the Tar Heels clinched the title.

"It just has always been our goal to carry that big old trophy," Dai said. "We talk about it and we work for it and we think about it and when it was finally there we were

just kind of like, 'OK, let's take it one at a time and enjoy every moment."

Not every moment this weekend was as enjoyable for UNC.

In the championship match on Sunday, the Tar Heels found themselves tied at 2 despite winning the doubles point. Four of the six singles matches went to three sets, but UNC finished strong by winning the final two matches to capture that elusive ACC Tournament championship.

Junior Hayley Carter — the nation's No. 1 player — said the mental toughness the Tar Heels demonstrated during the title match was the culmination of all they had put in during the season.

"Coach says it all the time: we're the hardest working team he's had," said Carter, who won the ACC Tournament MVP after earning

ACC Player of the Year honors.

"And I think we know when times get tough, we can rely on that work we've put in. And I think that showed today."

For the first time in her career, Dai could enjoy every moment.

"To finally be able to do it as a senior ... was just an unreal feeling that I can't even put into words,"

The Tar Heels have until May 13 to enjoy this victory before the NCAA Tournament begins.

Dai has seen her team win from Las Vegas to Puerto Rico and everywhere in between. But the senior would like nothing more than to see her team win in Tulsa, Okla. — the site of the national championship.

> @kmercer94 sports@dailutarheel.com

UNC loses semifinal to Virginia after long rain delay

MEN'S TENNIS

VIRGINIA NORTH CAROLINA

> By Christian Phillips Staff Writer

Just like that, it was over. Looking to turn late-season momentum into a conference championship, the No. 3 North Carolina men's tennis team swept No. 30 Georgia Tech before blowing a 3-0 lead against No. 1 Virginia in a 4-3 loss in the ACC Tournament semifi-

With an opening matchup against the Yellow Jackets (16-8, 8-4 ACC) - a team the Tar Heels (25-4, 9-3 ACC) had beaten only a week before — UNC felt confident it could defeat Georgia Tech again.

The Tar Heels started strong with a win by senior Brett Clark and sophomore Robert Kelly, clinching the doubles point behind a victory from junior Ronnie Schneider and first-year Anu Kodali.

"We'd heard it from the coaches for a week. (Anu and I) played really well at Duke, so we continued that to start Georgia Tech," Schneider said. "I think in the tiebreaker we did the same thing. We're just hoping to keep that up until (Saturday) against a really good UVa. team."

Following the match, Kelly said the team knew that despite its two victories over Virginia this season, the Cavaliers (24-3, 11-1 ACC) would be a difficult foe the following day.

"It is tough to beat a team three times in a season," he said. "They are definitely going to be up for it. We're ready, and they're ready.

"It is going to come down to a couple of points here and there."

And he was right. The Tar Heels started the match Saturday as quickly as they had ended the one the night before. The third-ranked doubles team of Clark and Kelly stormed past the No. 2 duo of senior Ryan Shane and junior Luca Corinteli, helping UNC clinch

the doubles point once again. Brayden Schnur continued his team's momentum with a 6-0, 6-4 singles win over Shane — the defending NCAA singles champion — for his third victory of the season over

the Virginia standout. Then, the rain began to fall. After a delay of two hours and 40 minutes, it looked like the Tar Heels would keep their momentum going, as Schneider quickly finished his match in straight sets to take a 3-0 lead.

It felt like it was over. But from that point on, everything

UNC had worked for washed away. "We had some good momentum; they are just tough," junior Jack Murray said. "I mean, they came out and toughed through some of the closer matches today."

The Cavaliers picked up their first point of the day when Corinteli defeated Kodali in straight sets. The final three matches went to a deciding third set — Clark dropped his set 6-3, and after Kelly fell in a tight tiebreaker to lose the set 7-6, Murray quickly followed with a 6-1 defeat.

And just like that, it was over. $@\mathit{CPhillips} 2020\\$ sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC's roller coaster season trends up

MEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA NOTRE DAME

By Logan Ulrich Assistant Sports Editor

In summer 2015, North Carolina men's lacrosse coach Joe Breschi visited Carowinds amusement park. He and his daughter, Samantha, rode the Fury 325, billed as the world's tallest and fastest giga coaster.

He'll put his team's season so far

up against that roller coaster. "I went on that puppy," Breschi said. "And I liken our team and our season to the Fury. So if you want to

hop on, man, it's been fun." With their 17-15 comeback victory over No. 1 Notre Dame on Saturday, the Tar Heels hit a new high point in a topsy-turvy season. The same team that only scored five goals in a loss to Hofstra in February secured a share of the ACC regular season championship and the No. 1 seed heading

into the ACC Tournament. It was only fitting that UNC's biggest win of the season was as much an emotional roller coaster as the season preceding it.

Coming off a 13-7 road loss to Syracuse, the Tar Heels opened the scoring only 17 seconds into the game with a goal by Luke Goldstock. Notre Dame responded by scoring three straight and totalled six in the first

for the Fighting Irish all season. The final goal came at the buzzer after somehow finding the net from 50 yards out. It seemed representative of UNC's season — a talented young team that shot itself in the foot with its inexperience.

period — the best quarter offensively

But the Tar Heels stayed with it. They battled back to tie the game at 8 at halftime, then after Notre Dame tallied another six-goal period in the third, UNC scored the final seven goals of the game. Goldstock dominated the final

quarter, scoring three times and assisting twice. The junior has been a model of consistency, going 30 games with at least a point. But even he's not immune to the nature of this season, as he's scored

leading 50 a season ago. "We lost a lot of good offensive players last year, and I think there's an emphasis on all 15 or however many guys play," Goldstock said. "As long as we put up 17 goals, I don't

only 23 goals this year after a team-



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Attacker Luke Goldstock (1) jumps in celebration after scoring a goal during a game Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels defeated the Fighting Irish 17-15.

really care."

The changing offense minimized his role, but he still flashes his dominance. He ripped his third goal from 20 yards out.

"He's a great shooter," senior Steve Pontrello said. "He made the shots when it counted and I'm proud of him."

Goldstock and the Tar Heels have been through many ups and downs

this season. And if Breschi's experience this summer is any indication, there's more twists and turns to

But no matter what happens the rest of the way, they have an ACC title for their troubles.

"It's been quite the ride," Breschi said.

@loganulrich sports@dailytarheel.com

Women's lacrosse ends perfect ACC slate, sets sights on trophy

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA DUKE

By Ben Coley Senior Writer

Throughout the 2016 season, North Carolina women's lacrosse coach Jenny Levy has asked her senior players one simple question: "Who are we?

She said the response changes often. But in No. 3 UNC's 16-8 victory over No. 15 Duke on Saturday, the Tar Heel seniors showed that the answer to Levy's simple question might be simple — the team is goal-oriented.

"You give us a task, and we're going to spend the time to really focus and get that done," Levy said. "And I think that sums up this group (of seniors).

"They've been reliable, consistent and hardworking in the four years that they've been here."

With the win over Duke (9-7, 4-3 ACC), the Tar Heels (13-2, 7-0 ACC) finished undefeated in the ACC for the third time and for the first time since 2012.

Saturday also marked the

final regular-season game for seven UNC seniors.

Six different players scored at least two goals in the matchup — including three goals from senior attacker Aly Messinger and two from redshirt senior midfielder Kelly Devlin.

"The balance on our team is really starting to show up," Levy said. "I think we're hard to shut down. Whether it's settled offense or coming in from transition, we've got a lot of different pieces that are really clicking together

Messinger, who is second on the team with 45 points

this season, is a four-year starter who has tallied 137 goals and 69 assists in her career.

She said the pregame ceremony that honored the seniors was filled with emotion for her and her team-

"It's definitely a little sad because everyone departs after graduation," Messinger said. "We've had a lot of memories and experiences

together. "But it's the next chapter, so we're going to enjoy it and embrace it while it lasts."

This year's senior class has compiled a record of 64-14 in the past four seasons - earning a national title, national runner-up and two ACC regular season titles along the way.

Devlin — who has served as one of the team captains for two years — said the senior class wants to leave a legacy by reaching goals it has

yet to accomplish. "We've won regular season ACCs, but we've never won it in the (conference tournament)," Devlin said. "So bringing home a trophy

would be nice this year.' The Tar Heels, who are riding a 10-game winning streak after defeating Duke, will

the No. 1 seed for the second consecutive season. And as the postsea-

enter the ACC Tournament as

son quickly approaches, Messinger has one goal placed in the back of her mind.

"Now it's crunch time you lose and you're out," Messinger said. "We're really excited for it, and this is what we play all season for.

"I started my career winning a national championship. So I want to end my career with a national championship."

@BenColey15 sports@dailytarheel.com