

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/SARAH DWYER

North Carolina guard Joel Berry (2) goes up for a shot in No. 5 UNC's 90-83 win over No. 17 Duke on Saturday in the Smith Center. Berry finished with a team-high 28 points and five made 3-pointers.

Berry avenges past misses in Duke win

The junior guard scored 28 points in UNC's victory

By Logan Ulrich
Senior Writer

Joel Berry still remembers. Last year, with the final seconds ticking down — six of them, to be exact — Berry had

the ball and the chance to seal the win against Duke in the Smith Center. He missed. And 23 days ago, with the North Carolina men's basketball team losing to the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium, Berry stood at the free-throw line with precious few minutes remaining and a chance to cut into his team's deficit. He missed again. But with the time ticking down in Saturday night's rematch with No. 17 Duke, with the No. 5 Tar Heels holding a fragile lead, Berry didn't miss. He took three shots in the game's final four minutes — a driving layup in which he switched to his left hand, a contested 2-point-

er and a high runner off the glass. All three splashed through the net. "Big-time players have to make big-time plays in big-time games," head coach Roy Williams said. By the time Berry stepped to the free-throw line with 34 seconds in the game, the Tar Heels (26-6, 14-4 ACC) led by five and the 90-83 win was all but sealed. He hit the first from the charity stripe to give him seven points in the game's final four minutes and 28 for the game. "Joel was unbelievable," senior forward Isaiah Hicks said. "You see him come out,

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	90
DUKE	83

making those tough shots back to back. Something just lit up in him."

With junior wing Justin Jackson — the ACC Player of the Year — struggling to find his shot, Berry shouldered his team's offensive burden in the first half. He scored 19 points in

SEE BERRY, PAGE 8

Grier and Adkins still in SBP race

The candidates received deductions to their maximum budgets.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

Student body presidential candidates Maurice Grier and Elizabeth Adkins are still in the running for the position, though both were awarded penalty points by the UNC Board of Elections on Sunday.

The Grier campaign was given four points and the Adkins campaign was given one point. For each point given, the maximum budget — originally \$150 — decreases by five percent. Each candidate is required to turn in a financial statement by 5 p.m. after election day to the BOE. Paul Kushner, chairperson of the BOE, said there is a line in the Student Code saying the board can, by majority decision, disqualify a

SEE HEARINGS, PAGE 8

Jackson wins ACC Player of the Year

The junior wing also earned All-ACC first team honors after scoring 18.3 points per game.

North Carolina wing Justin Jackson was named the 2017 ACC Player of the Year on Sunday.

Jackson is the 14th Tar Heel to win the ACC Player of the Year honor and the first since 2012. He joins a short list of North Carolina players to win the award under Roy Williams. In 2008, forward Tyler Hansbrough earned ACC Player of the Year honors. A year later, guard Ty Lawson took home the award. Finally, Tyler Zeller won in 2012. "It's an honor and a blessing by my God," Jackson said in a press release. "My teammates are a huge part of this award, and I can't thank my coaches and them enough."

Jackson is still in the running for a number of national awards, including the Wooden Award, the Naismith Trophy and the Julius Erving Award. This season, Jackson has averaged 18.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. He leads the Tar Heels in made 3-pointers (85) and is setting career highs in scoring average, 3-point percentage, 3-pointers and rebounds. This honor in Jackson's breakout junior campaign comes after a quieter sophomore season. In the 2015-16 season, Jackson ranked fourth among the Tar Heels in scoring with 12.2 points per game and shot 29.2 percent from beyond the arc. Jackson was also named to the All-ACC first team along with Duke's Luke Kennard, Wake Forest's John Collins, Notre Dame's Bonzie Colson and Louisville's Donovan Mitchell. UNC placed one other player

on an All-ACC team, as guard Joel Berry earned second team honors. Berry was named National Player of the Week twice and ACC Player of the Week four times this season. "I'm just ecstatic for Justin, Joel and our team," head coach Roy Williams said in a press release. "Justin and Joel have been outstanding for us the entire season. They're a big reason why we've been able to reach the first of our goals — to win the ACC regular-season championship." North Carolina is 26-6 this season, including a 14-4 record in league play. The team capped off its 31st regular season ACC title with a 90-83 win over Duke on Saturday and will open ACC Tournament play at noon on Thursday against the winner of Syracuse and Miami.

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DTH/NATHAN KLIMA



DTH/ALEX KORMANN



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

Thousands of fans followed tradition and rushed Franklin Street after the No. 5 North Carolina men's basketball team defeated No. 17 Duke 90-83 on senior night in the Smith Center Saturday.

Fans and students flocked to Franklin Street after victory

People celebrated at the intersection of Columbia and Franklin streets.

By Meghana Srikrishna
Assistant City Editor

In the final 10 seconds of UNC men's basketball's 90-83 win over Duke, people began

rushing out of Top of the Hill restaurant to get to Franklin Street. Town residents and students alike wanted to be the first on the street to celebrate the win. While restaurants and bars on Franklin were a popular spot to watch the game, some students found it was easier to rush from campus. First-year Jessica Thompson watched the game with friends at the Student Union.

"Just getting to be here for the very first time and see Carolina beat Duke, it was just mind blowing," she said. "The best part is getting to be here with my friends and classmates and feel that energy. We were all just so happy in this moment." As the streets filled, people started Tar Heel chants, sent drones into the air and burned couches. First-year Nicholas Vorobiov said he

was overwhelmed, but excited by the action. "It's good to get the win, good to be out here, it's good to just be on top of Duke," he said. "We're all just having a good time, there's a little bit of fire, but everyone's being safe about it." All of the activities caused street closures on Franklin and Columbia streets, according to a

SEE FRANKLIN, PAGE 8

“Every religion must have its Devil, and ours are Blue.”

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I went to the Duke game through Carolina Fever

Students in the top 150 of Carolina Fever get Duke tickets.

By Jordan Howard
Staff Writer

After going to almost 40 different Carolina Fever events, spending over 100 hours cheering on UNC athletics and waiting since Feb. 17, 2016 for this rematch, the time had finally come.

I entered the lottery and, on Feb. 25, I received an email from Carolina Athletics. I opened it with eager anticipation for my long-awaited phase one ticket.

And there it was. My gold-en ticket. Phase one.

Junior Sarah Rossi is also a part of Carolina Fever and received a phase one ticket by being in the top 150 of the organization. For those not familiar with Carolina Fever, students earn points for each sporting event they go to in order to gain access to tickets.

After attending countless games, her reward was here.

“It was just a sigh of relief,” she said. “All the hard work we had put into this finally paid off.”

The days ticked by until it

was finally time — March 4.

My alarm went off at 6:30 a.m. and I finally made my way out of bed. Despite the early morning hour, I was excited. It was time to #beatdook.

I got to College GameDay and received my random-ization band: 56597. That was the number that I was praying Coach Roy Williams would choose so I could realize my lifelong dream of being front row to watch Carolina play Duke.

College GameDay was full of signs that expressed how Carolina students felt about Grayson Allen, about this new scientific discovery that the earth is flat and how UNC is the mitochondria of the ACC.

After an hour of cheering and waving my sign trying to get on TV so Mom and Dad could see me, the time had come to choose the random-ization number.

Theo was picking.

And daggum’ it he didn’t call my number, but I wasn’t too far back.

Last year I got randomized 30 from the back so was I really complaining this time around? Nope.

I found my place in line and took a seat. I had three-and-a-half hours until I was

“It’s been a lot of fun. Everybody here seems to be happy and excited.”

Jessica Hoffman
Junior who received phase one tickets

allowed indoors and six hours until tip-off.

Junior Jessica Hoffman received a phase one ticket through Carolina Fever and had been at the Dean Dome with her friends since about 7:30 a.m.

“It’s been a lot of fun. Everybody here seems to be happy and excited,” Hoffman said. “There’s just this atmosphere of excitement, I don’t know how else to say it.”

And what an atmosphere of excitement there was.

At 5:30 p.m., they finally let us in. Students were rushing to get the best seats they could. We were the first ones in.

My seat was behind the dook bench, maybe 10 rows up.

The first thing we saw and the only person on the court warming up was none other than Justin Jackson. Every 30 minutes, herds of students began filing in, filling up the seats one by one. The crowd was growing.



DTH/JORDAN HOWARD

After participating in Carolina Fever, sophomore Jordan Howard received a phase one ticket to the men's basketball game Saturday.

Junior Nyla Numan had never been to a Duke and Carolina basketball game before, but her friend gave her a phase one ticket.

“It’s going to be the loudest I’ve ever heard it,” Numan said. “It’s going to be awesome.”

It was almost comical how any time Grayson Allen even touched the ball there was a constant booing coming from the crowd.

It was the most beautiful thing I’ve ever heard.

But the most beautiful thing I’ve ever seen may have

been the five 3-pointers that Joel Berry made.

And the most beautiful thing I’ve ever experienced?

Well, it may have been Michael Jordan telling me that the roof is the ceiling, Nate Britt and Kennedy Meeks making the crowd (read: me) tear up during their senior speeches or it may have been rushing Franklin with thousands of Tar Heels.

Either way, it was a day I will never forget.

swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|--|--|--|
| • Someone disturbed the peace at The Library at 120 E. Franklin St. at 2:03 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was trying to | start a fight, reports state. | ing to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone reported a loud noise at the 200 block of May Court at 12:24 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person complained about barking dogs, reports state. | police reports. The person entered the vehicle through an unlocked door and stole a hand gun, valued at \$425, reports state. |
| • Someone disturbed the peace at the Vraj market at 167 E. Franklin St. at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday, accord- | | The person was arguing over change due from a lot-tery ticket purchase, reports state. | • Someone reported breaking and entering, and a larceny from the vehicle at the 700 block of Merritt Mill Road at 11:01 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill | • Someone reported harassment at the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 10:57 a.m. Thursday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was making rude comments at a bus stop, reports state. |

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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What does it mean to betray?

Betrayal is all I can seem to do these days — which is odd, because I don't think of myself as a traitor.

Take David Friedman, our president's selection for ambassador to Israel, who has said that American Jews who support J Street are worse than the kapos — the Jews who helped the Nazis in their camps.

Or there's always David Duke, masterful failed politician that he is, who believes that I'm a traitor to all whites for not voting for our current president. Then again, the wise and venerable Duke doesn't really consider me white anyway, but hey, white I remain.

There are those on the far left who said I betrayed progressivism by voting for Clinton, both in the election and especially during the primary. And then there's the slightly less-left that believe me to be a traitor for insisting that Nazis have the right to not be assaulted.

These revelations of the depths of my treachery befuddled me to no end — I had never really considered myself part of any group that I could betray by examining my values and reaching my own conclusions.

Now in times of my befuddlement I go to my coping mechanism — history, or with current vernacular in mind, I suppose we should say I betray the present. See, this isn't the first time my family's been branded a traitor.

My grandparents were communists back when it wasn't such a popular ideology. The FBI followed my grandfather and kept some records for "surveillance purposes." He was a traitor to this country, after all, so why not?

And, if you read my columns, you'll know my father is a journalist — or an enemy of the American people. I guess I'm just doing a family tradition proud in my constant two-timing.

These reflections, while comforting, helped my befuddlement not in the least — the source of which was the naive belief that people with honest and well-meaning ideas could easily do wrong but could not betray. Oh, for such a time of ignorance.

But now that bliss has ended, and what is there left to do for such a traitorous wretch like me but to offer an apology. Forgive me if it's a little rough — my time as a traitor to the Jewish faith has left me somewhat unprepared for offering a mea culpa.

So here goes. I'm sorry. I'm sorry that my dedication to the idea of tikkun olam, or repairing the world, means I am for the two-state solution, Mr. Friedman.

I'm sorry that I betrayed my race in the 2016 election because there's more than one race in this country and I voted with all of them in mind, Mr. Duke.

To the left, I'm sorry that I don't fall in line with whatever new litmus test you propose each week for the movement's ideological purity.

And most of all, I'm sorry that this is a conversation and these are accusations hurled around by informed adults.

EDITORIAL CARTOON "BEAT DUKE" By Keren Sanchez, kms95@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Allegedly, fine

In the reporting process, who do allegations hurt?

Editor's note: content warning (sexual assault)

A woman alleges that a man has sexually assaulted her. Nearly a dozen more women join her. In a leaked tape, the man boasts that women will let him do anything to them because of his celebrity status. Years later, the man is elected president.

A woman alleges that her boss sexually harassed her before she left the project altogether. Another woman alleges the same. The two cases are taken to court, and a settlement is reached. Years later, the man is awarded the Oscar for Best Actor. In his acceptance speech, he wishes he "had something more meaningful to say." He doesn't.

We have come to expect and accept this pattern: A woman alleges that a man has violated her, and in some cases, the man receives a form of punishment and returns to his life.

If the case is publicly covered, defenders of the accused are quick to share their skepticism and concerns — you have to remember the false accu-

sations against those poor Duke lacrosse players in 2006, you have to wonder why the woman waited this long to come forward, you have to think about how this will damage his career, his reputation, his potential, his future!

When a UNC student shared the story of her February 2016 sexual assault after six months of dealing with the frustrating university reporting process, apologists rushed to defend the man she had named — all in the name of protecting the objectivity of the judicial process.

It is currently impossible to find the records of how the University handles the cases of students who are found guilty of sexual assault, but all it takes is Googling his name to find that Allen Artis' favorite food is Chinese and his favorite TV show is "Psych" on his player bio that is still displayed on goheels.com despite his suspension from the team.

The people who defend alleged or convicted sex offenders have likely never gone through the reporting process. The process is painful, emotional and can be triggering or traumatic. Even entertaining the idea that a woman would willingly go through this to serve a personal vendetta on a false accusation is

an insult to the women who risked normalcy for justice.

If you still entertain that notion, maybe you took the film "Gone Girl" too seriously, or maybe the Duke lacrosse case so struck you as an example of men falling victim to a woman with ulterior motives that you must recite the case in response to the every future case of a woman falling victim to a man with ulterior motives.

This is not to delegitimize the experiences of male victims of sexual assault by women, or of same-sex sexual assault.

The pattern we have unfortunately come to terms with is one that has enabled Trump's presidency and Casey Affleck's Oscar win. It has also enabled Woody Allen's lifetime achievement award and Clarence Thomas' seat in the Supreme Court.

It would be shortsighted to ignore the factors of race and class in this dialogue — the pattern described in this editorial is just one piece of the larger question of whether we can or should separate a person from their actions.

From what's left of the devastated careers of so many once-powerful men, it's clear that we can.

EDITORIAL Reform the BOE

Let's make sure this whole mess doesn't happen again.

Last week, this board hoped to write an editorial in today's paper commenting on the aftermath of the election, which we believed would finally, finally have its resolution Thursday night.

Instead, here we are — still without a 2017-18 student body president, with the respect hard-won by decades of strong student governance weakening every day.

The Board of Elections has caught plenty of criticism in the past few weeks. Much of it is well-deserved. But many of the problems the board has faced come from structural issues, not mistakes that this particular board has made. To avoid another fiasco like this year's election, the BOE needs some help. These reforms would also improve student governance overall.

First, change the Student Code to give the BOE less leeway in how

points can be awarded for infractions. Through all hearings of candidates and ex-candidates, we've seen that the board has a lot of say in how much someone is punished — and just a few points are the difference between keeping a candidate as a potential president and removing their chances altogether. Surely we can make this process more precise.

Next, another adjustment to the Student Code: reexamine every possible charge and ask "Does this electoral offense really hurt anyone? If not, why do candidates get in trouble for doing it?"

We're sure the myriad offenses were written for a reason, but they've gotten far too bloated to be practical. The longer the list gets, the more likely another election will get tied up like this one.

Finally, give students more say in who sits on the board. Yes, we elected the current SBP, Bradley Opere, and he appoints plenty of other leaders with control over our lives,

but the members of the BOE can knock out presidential candidates with the stroke of a pen. Even if we disagreed with every single thing Opere did and every cabinet leader he appointed (for the record, this isn't true — we think many of them are doing good work), at least they will all go away at the end of the year. The BOE's actions have long-lasting consequences, so its membership must be more carefully scrutinized.

Consider this election a wake-up call. Before this spring, we were pretty comfortable with the past roles of the BOE — certifying votes and overseeing the occasional hearing.

We are genuinely concerned about whether students will be able to maintain their freedom to self-govern in the coming weeks and months. Past generations fought for that right, and it's even more important right now — we are certainly not comfortable leaving South Building with uncontested power.

Reform and resist.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We've done a lot for the Hamilton society and fan base, and we're just hoping they could send the love back."

Sara Shmueli, on starting a Hamilton meme account

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'll no longer have to drive to Raleigh or Greensboro to get a slice. Woot."

Joe, on yet another pizza place coming to Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our election system needs an overhaul

TO THE EDITOR:

You know why this SBP election is "embarrassing?" Because people can't follow the rules. Candidates, campaign teams, even the Board of Elections itself are either oblivious to the Student Code or have chosen to disregard it. If this election has accomplished anything, it has at least shown us that it's high time for some accountability.

Our election system desperately needs an overhaul. But what's the point of laws if their application (or lack thereof) relies on the whims of those in power?

No one is above the law, nor does anyone have the right to make up the rules as they go along (I'm largely talking about you, Board of Elections). If you don't like the system, change it — the right way. It's not hard to pass a bill through Student Congress, especially one fixing a system that everyone agrees is broken. But until that happens, we are bound by the laws currently on the books.

Finally, just for clarification's sake, the letter entitled "SBP election is embarrassing" grossly misrepresents the complaint pending in the Student Supreme Court. That complaint is not against a specific candidate — it is against the Board of Elections for failing to properly apply the Student Code.

Let's have this election in a manner consistent with the Student Code, and then let's fix the Student Code.

In the meantime, please don't sit on the sidelines and complain that the laws are actually being enforced.

Colin Russell
District 7 Representative,
Student Congress

We're better than Duke, let's act like it

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Students:

Some 30 years ago I wrote an open letter to Dean Smith that The Daily Tar Heel ran in its editorial section. I wrote to express my concerns of how basketball fans were acting in the stands. There was a new lean toward belligerent, nasty, confrontational and a classless style of support coming from the students.

I told him I hated seeing our crowds begin to emulate those over at Cameron Indoor. No surprise, he wrote back. He told me that he too did not appreciate the crude way our neighbors in darker blue treated visitors, and that he wished our fans could support the team with simple volume and class.

So, here we go again.

I write now to express a bit of embarrassment, a bit of dread, and a ton of shame. It was bad when someone in the stands said something base enough to draw the attention and ire

of a seasoned coach like Coach Pitino, but the other night against Duke, you guys bottomed. I refer to the chant in unison directed at Harry Giles.

Wailing OVERRATED at a young man who indeed left us brokenhearted by choosing another school (Duke, yuck), is more than unfair (especially in this situation), and dangerous, especially when the game was not yet decided, but even more so for our own players' well-being in the future.

As for Mr. Giles' playing performance this season, it is unfair to judge considering his injuries and slower path to development. We have seen many of our own Tar Heel players make their way to perfection at different speeds. So, you are remiss to make such a collective judgement. As a chant toward a team, especially Duke, please, yes, but toward an individual player, uh-uh. He is just a kid, like you. Imagine classmates chanting OVERRATED while you make a presentation in an Econ class.

As for dangerous, you may have opened a can of hate that will hurt terribly. Firstly, I suspect those brainiacs over in Durham are working on some chants of their own to deride one of our Heels directly. That will hurt. Secondly, Harry Giles is the kind of player that just may drop a double-nickel on us in some future game and embarrassingly point out it was the OVERRATED chant that inspired him. Dread. That would really hurt.

Lastly, it was just plain catty, and spiteful. I'm a born Tar Heel. A Chapel Hillian by birth. A graduate. A Tar Heel. A Duke hater to no end.

I have told my sons that if by chance their sports abilities took them as far as getting a Duke scholarship that I'd wish them personal success always, while simultaneously hoping their Duke team lost every contest — forever.

But I am also an empathetic sort, pain inflicted on others is shameful to me. Blatant and obvious attacks like that carried out on Harry Giles are shameful.

Please, be better than ... them!

Go Tar Heels!

Benjamin Wysor
Class of '93

Consider eliminating vitriolic comments

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever considered eliminating the comment section on your website? I've been reading The Daily Tar Heel for years and I've found that they are very unproductive and usually full of vitriol and trolling.

Too often it's used to promote hate, it's rarely worth reading. Usually it's full of misogyny, racism or just general hate and it makes reading things depressing. Thanks for reading.

Sarah Monk
Raleigh

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Section of South Greensboro Street closes today

A section of the road will close for 60 days to replace a drainpipe.

By Carrie Polen
Staff Writer

Starting today, a stretch of South Greensboro Street between Main Street and Merritt Mill Road in Carrboro will be closed for 60 days while the N.C. Department of Transportation replaces the undersized storm drainpipe beneath the road with a larger aluminum arch culvert.

The updated pipe will prevent flooding to surrounding properties, neighborhoods and developments, including the site of the new 40,000 square foot retail development, South Green, which is set to begin construction in June, once the pipe has been set.

The Carrboro Planning Department is involved in the development of South Green that will begin after the 60-day period. Trish McGuire, the department's planning director, said the road will undergo extensive

construction.

"The project involves going underneath the roadway as well as parallel to the street in order to connect everything," McGuire said.

While the road closure and the South Green development are two separate projects, McGuire said that the end result of construction will change traffic flow in a positive way.

Bethany Chaney, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, further expressed reasons for moving forward with the project, citing climate change and the steep landscape as factors contributing to increased flooding around South Greensboro Street in recent years.

Chaney said the business formerly located on the future site of South Green could not sustain the flooding issue and had to relocate.

She said the Town of Carrboro has received a variety of helpful feedback and concern regarding the road closing to begin construction for the new development.

"Nobody likes to have traffic inhibited by a period of construction," Chaney said,

"Nobody likes to have traffic inhibited by a period of construction."

Bethany Chaney
Carrboro Board of Aldermen member

"But the community understands that (the storm drainpipe replacement) is a DOT project and not a city project."

Chaney said she wishes the town had been able to give its residents more of a heads up for the road closing, but time did not permit the NCDOT to give a more advanced notice.

The road closure will also affect the J bus route, which will have a detour.

Nonetheless, Chaney expressed excitement for the long-term results of the drainpipe and new development.

"Even if it means an inconvenience for a short time, everyone will be pleased in the end with the change in speed and traffic flow that will come out of it," she said.

Leah Edwards, a UNC graduate and Carrboro resident, commutes to work at Oasis, a coffee shop in Carr



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

The construction on South Greensboro Street in Carrboro will close the road to traffic for 60 days.

Mill. She said the two months of road closure will affect her daily routine.

Edwards said she usually uses her car and bicycle for transportation, but if she

wants to drive to work during the next two months, she'll have to take another route. She said Carrboro residents weren't made aware of the closure or detours ahead

of time.

"All I've seen is one flashing sign on the road yesterday," Edwards said.

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New law shrinks size of Board of Governors

The BOG will shrink to 24 members and a student by 2019.

By Ana Irizarry and Caroline Metzler
Assistant State & National Editors

Gov. Roy Cooper signed his first bill into law Friday.

The law will reduce the number of UNC-system Board of Governors members from 32 to 24 by 2019. The N.C. General Assembly will elect 12 members during this year's regular legislative session, who will join the previously elected 16 members.

The bill passed with

bipartisan support in the General Assembly.

N.C. Speaker of the House Tim Moore, a former member of the board, said in a statement that streamlining the board will make it more efficient and easier to manage.

"University officials should focus on students and classrooms first, and streamlining the UNC Board of Governors will improve their ability to provide oversight and serve stakeholders in higher education," he said.

The law continues to allow the presence of a student member of the Board of Governors — currently Madeline Finnegan, president of the Association of Student

Governments. But this member will not be granted a vote, as current policy dictates.

Hannah Gage, board member and former board president, said the size of the board has not been a significant problem in a February op-ed for Wilmington's StarNews Media.

"It can be challenging to lead," she said. "Herding cats has come to mind at times — but that usually has to do more with individuals, not the size of the body."

Gage said the real problem is the General Assembly. The piece identified two groups of BOG members: one believing the board is an extension of the General

Assembly and the other believing the BOG should act with more autonomy.

She also said the lack of diversity on the board creates a problem that will be exacerbated by smaller numbers.

"There are many good and well-intentioned legislators," Gage said. "But the best intentions of a white male, Democrat or Republican, can never replicate the life experience and perspective of a female or a minority board member. The best public policy decisions involve more voices, not fewer."

Currently, the board's majority is composed of white men. There are no Latino or American Indian

"It can be challenging to lead — herding cats has come to mind at times ..."

Hannah Gage
Member of the UNC-system Board of Governors

members. The board has eight female and four African-American members.

But Michael Jacobs, professor of finance in the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School, said studies have shown excessively large boards hinder debate, in an op-ed in StarNews Media responding to Gage's piece.

"Best practices in governance would tell you that a 32-person board is very likely to be ineffective and

unwieldy," he said. "And good governance is the goal of this legislation."

Jacobs said smaller boards provide accountability more effectively.

"The role of a board is not to replicate the population of all stakeholders of an institution; it is to hold the institution accountable for accomplishing its mission and purpose."

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CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

FINAL SPRING PERFORMANCES

MAR 23/24

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY

MAR 31

SOUNDS OF KOLACHI

APR 12

SANAM MARVI

APR 14

J.S. Bach's St. John Passion
GAECHINGER CANTOREY
CHOIR AND BAROQUE ORCHESTRA OF THE
INTERNATIONALE BACHAKADEMIE STUTTGART

APR 18

BEHZOD ABDURAIMOV, piano

APR 21

SHEMEKIA COPELAND

MAY 7

RHIANNON GIDDENS

Hanes Art Center to house Nasty Women art

The exhibit's goal is to show solidarity for women artists.

By Mark Burnett
Staff Writer

The SAMple Gallery at UNC has followed New York's footsteps and opened a Nasty Women Art Exhibit at Hanes Art Center.

The movement started in New York City, and SAMple Gallery wanted to bring it to Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas.

Co-president of SAMple Gallery and senior studio art major Linnea Lieth said the SAMple gallery is joining a larger movement.

"So it's actually part of an organized art show that started in New York City right after the inauguration, so its part of a larger trend," Lieth said. "There've actually been Nasty Women shows like across the world at this point, mostly they're in America."

She said the goal of Nasty Women is to bring women together and allow them to express themselves through art.

"We thought it would be a really cool thing to do here, just to sort of bring together a lot of women artists and women, you know, creatives, even outside of the art department. So it's just sort of like a statement of solidarity between women and supporter of women," Lieth said.

Lieth said the exhibit is different because of the



The "Nasty Women" art exhibit opened Friday on the second floor of the Hanes Art Center.

mediums of art that it brings together.

"So we have a lot of paintings, but we also have like prints and we also have drawings," she said. "We also have photographs and even the pictures in the corner; she's actually a makeup artist and those aren't often included in art shows so that was kind of the point of this as well."

Co-president and senior studio art major Daphne Rodgers said she found out about the Nasty Women exhibit in Durham and wants other areas around Chapel Hill to have exhibits similar to this.

"I think looking at this art is important because as like

an individual you only have your own perspective and your own way of thinking, and I think looking at the art of other people opens up new ways of understanding the world in a broader perspective," Rodgers said.

As well as being an organizer, Rodgers exhibited her own art at the exhibit.

"I use a really intuitive process, taking in energy from my environment and translating it into form," she said. "This painting I did at the beginning of the semester, kind of thinking about the future and like what the political environment is like, how it relates to me."

Public relations chairper-

son and senior art history and psychology major Dana Rodriguez said if people don't make it to the event in person, pictures of the artwork will be on their website.

"Our goal for the SAMple Gallery is to provide space for emerging artists or other members of the community to be able to share their artwork and create a discussion about any topics that come to mind," Rodriguez said.

The Nasty Women Exhibit will be open on Mondays through March from 6-9 p.m. in room 224 of Hanes Art Center and other pre-arranged times.

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Hillsborough police train to avoid overdose deaths

By Molly Horak
Staff Writer

The Hillsborough Police Department has joined the rest of Orange County's law enforcement agencies in combatting opioid overdose deaths.

Stacy Shelp, spokesperson for the Orange County Health Department, said the Hillsborough Police Department was the last agency in Orange County to be trained to use naloxone, the drug that counteracts opioid medication. The Carrboro Police Department was the first to be trained in North Carolina, followed by the Chapel Hill police.

"It's not just about stopping an overdose when it happens, which is life-saving and critical, but we have seen our local law enforcement saving lives and that's really what it's all about," Shelp said.

Naloxone reverses the effects of an opioid overdose by blocking its effects. According to the Orange County 2017 Public Health Dashboard, more than a quarter of opioid overdose deaths in Orange County from 2009 to 2013 occurred in Hillsborough, though its population is smaller than other towns in the county.

Kim Woodward, operations manager for Orange County Emergency Medical Services, said the naloxone training involved a joint partnership between Orange County Emergency Services and the Orange County Health Department. During training, officers learned about the scope of the opioid problem in North Carolina

and how naloxone works as a course of action.

"In each of the trainings, I asked officers to raise their hands if they've been on the scene and had to wait for EMS to respond, and they all raised their hands," Woodward said. "Knowing we were getting this tool in the officers' hands so they wouldn't have to stand there and have nothing to do — we've now given them a life-saving tool."

The naloxone program is funded by a grant through the Orange County Health Department and the naloxone kits were provided to the police departments at no charge, Woodward said. She thinks the cost is a barrier to similar systems in other counties.

Lt. Andy Simmons with the Hillsborough police said the department has only received positive feedback about their use of naloxone.

"We haven't had to use it yet, and I don't want to say that I wish there was ever a time where we do have to use it, but from this point forward we're glad that we have it and it's a tool that will help us combat drug overdoses in the future," Simmons said.

Woodward said she is proud of the efforts by police to adopt the new protocols.

"We've had eight reversals by law enforcement in Orange County, and all eight of those reversals survived," he said. "There are eight people walking around today because our law enforcement stepped forward and really did an excellent job."

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Inter-Faith Council appoints a new executive director

Jackie Jenks will take over the position on April 10.

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

Out of a pool of 72 candidates, the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service has selected its new executive director. Jackie Jenks will start work on April 10.

Inter-Faith Council Board President Keith Taylor was very positive about Jenks' future with the council.

"She's got an incredible passion for what she does, that is very evident when you get a chance to talk to her,"

Taylor said.

It was that passion that set her apart from the other candidates in the eyes of the IFC, Taylor said, though there were several other strong candidates with the qualities to fill the position.

"No doubt in my mind any of them could have run the organization, but her passion is what really shined through and that was really the kind of thing that set it over for us," he said.

John Dorward is currently co-director for the Inter-Faith Council and has previously served as executive director. He said the position is a fulfilling one.

"I think that being the executive director of the IFC



Jackie Jenks was chosen as the next executive director of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service.

is one of the better jobs in town," Dorward said.

The executive director is in charge of carrying out the programs that the board agrees to work on, Dorward said. The executive director is also responsible for making sure that there is adequate funding, staffing and volunteers.

"You don't have really bad days as the executive director because, if you're feeling sorry

for yourself for some reason, you go downstairs and you go out into the programs and you remember why you're here," Dorward said.

Dorward was a member of the search committee and was able to meet Jenks while she was in town. He will also be a part of the transition team and will still work with the IFC on a plan to build a new community house for homeless men from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

"I think (Jenks is) outstanding," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with her."

Jenks is currently working as the executive director of the Hospitality House in San Francisco. She said she has family in the Midwest and on

"I think she is outstanding. I'm looking forward to working with her."

John Dorward
Former executive director of the Inter-Faith Council

the East Coast and accepting her new position at the IFC brings her closer to them, which is something she's been looking for.

Jenks said she's excited about the IFC's capital campaign — a plan for a new IFC community house in Carrboro.

"That was something that I'm very much looking forward to sinking my teeth into," she said.

While Jenks was visiting the shelter, she said one of the

residents approached her to tell her how special the IFC was and how much they had to offer. Jenks said she was impressed that the resident took the time to talk to her and was so passionate about the organization.

"It really reminded me of something that would happen at Hospitality House, and that was the moment that I knew it was a really special place," she said.

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DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

Green flags were placed in the quad this week to commemorate the thousands of students who struggle with mental illness.

Flags fly for mental health

By Eva Ellenburg
Staff Writer

Mental health awareness was on full display in the quad on Friday.

The UNC Interfraternity Council and UNC-system Association of Student Governments collaborated to place 1,400 lime green flags in Polk Place. Each flag represents 10 people who will suffer from mental illness in their academic career at UNC. Lime green is the recognized color for mental health awareness.

Deja Gilmore, the Association of Student Governments vice president of campus outreach, said a 2016 Healthy Minds Network study said roughly 46 percent of four-year college students under the age of 25 reported a mental health condition.

Luke Cullifer, IFC vice president of public relations and the campus liaison for the Association of Student Governments, said he wanted to create a visual display of the issue's prevalence.

"This was to bring awareness to mental health, not being something that like 2 percent of us struggle with — it's something almost half of us struggle with," Cullifer said.

The flag display was part of the association's mental health awareness week.

Two volunteers from each of the 25 IFC fraternities put out the flags Thursday night. Originally supposed to last for 24 hours, the display was extended to last until Monday night due to positive responses. Cullifer said the IFC wants to make this an annual event.

Cullifer said he got the idea for the flag display from

the American flags put out around the Bell Tower in the fall to commemorate those who died on 9/11. He said he hopes the flags will make people think of what others are dealing with instead of their own problems.

"I'm hoping what these flags will do is help people look at the campus community and take that watchful look around and say 'how can I help a person today?'" he said.

Gentry Fitch, the vice president of governmental strategy for the association, said he thinks the flags show the actual way mental illness affects people's lives.

"It's a really beautiful symbolism, I think, actually. The flags on the quad — when you think about it, number one, there were a lot of flags and they took an entire portion of the quad and that

was disruptive," Fitch said. "I think the symbolism there was to show that mental health is disruptive."

Gilmore said she wants the flag display to help end mental illness stigmas.

"Really, I want the reaction to be increased dialogue about the issue of mental health and self-care because when it comes to mental illness, it is something that isn't talked about," Gilmore said.

Cullifer said he wants people suffering from mental illness to forget the stigmas surrounding the issues and to treat mental health as importantly as they do their physical health.

"Mental health does not mean you're weak," Cullifer said. "It does not mean you're less."

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Fixed-term faculty get new titles

The new titles will help show career progression.

By Leah Asmelash
Staff Writer

After 15 years of fighting, fixed-term teaching faculty at UNC are finally getting recognition with Resolution 2017-3, which adds teaching assistant professor and teaching associate professor as title ranks.

Originally, lecturer was the only title that existed for fixed-term, non-tenure faculty. This meant those faculty members lacked a stable career track or opportunities for promotion.

In 2008, former Chancellor Holden Thorp proposed two more ranks for fixed term faculty, resulting in the formation of senior lecturer and master lecturer titles in 2011.

Three years later, in 2014, master lecturer was replaced with teaching professor due to negative connotations associated with the word "master."

Jean DeSaix, former chairperson of the fixed-term faculty committee, said she was thrilled when she finally became a teaching professor, versus being referred to as merely a lecturer.

"All of my life I had taught and yet not been able to be called a professor," she said. "It just felt bad to be here, as a faculty member, and not be legitimately referred to as a professor."

Nancy Fisher, current chairperson of the fixed-term faculty committee, said the addition of teaching assistant professor and teaching associate professor as fixed-term faculty titles would align all the titles as a progression toward teaching professor.

She said it would also acknowledge the academic contributions of the teaching faculty.

"It's a professionalism that we're reaching for here," Fisher said.

"The term lecturer is outdated and denotes somebody that just comes in and teaches a few classes and is not really part of the faculty ... It doesn't necessarily carry as much clout as teaching assistant professor or teaching associate professor."

Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss said he supports the resolution because it recognizes that all faculty members are part of the professorate, but said the changes serve to create more parallels between the tenured or tenure-track faculty and fixed-term faculty.

"I think what they do is they help to create less of a division between our fixed-term and our tenured/tenure track faculty members," he said.

Fisher said it is important that professors have titles that show their academic accomplishment.

"Professors, even though they have the title of senior lecturer or lecturer, are people who usually have terminal academic degrees, they have professional accomplishment," she said.

"They're good at what they do, they know what they're doing. They're not somebody that has just been plugged in to regurgitate course matter."

DeSaix said after so many years of working for this change, she finally feels satisfied with the titles and ranks for fixed-term faculty.

"Not to compare myself to Elizabeth Warren, but she persisted," she said.

"That's kind of what we've done — we have just persisted."

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writers Erik Beene and Gabrielle Micchia
Photos by Nathan Klima and Addy Lee Liu



Stoney River Steakhouse opens its doors

Stoney River Steakhouse and Grill opened at University Place on Feb. 27.

Stoney River is a chain of upscale steakhouses spread across seven states. This location is the first in North Carolina, next to Silverspot Cinema at 201 S. Estes Dr.

Chris Conlon, vice president of operations for Stoney River Restaurants, said Chapel Hill is an affluent, under-served, upscale market, which was part of what drew Stoney River to town.

“We believe we bring a local, neighborhood-type restaurant to the community,” Conlon said.

Stoney River’s menu features hand-cut steaks, fresh seafood, salads and specialties.

“A few of the favorites include the steak and biscuits, our coffee-cured filet, prime rib, Scottish salmon and our bistro chicken,” Conlon said.

Conlon said the restaurant caters to the local community and business travelers, and three things make Stoney River stand out.

“Our genuine hospitality, a beautiful atmosphere and outstanding food,” Conlon said.



Kidzu museum celebrates 11 years

Kidzu Children’s Museum in Chapel Hill celebrated its 11th birthday on Sunday.

The museum has been an important part of the Chapel Hill community for more than a decade.

The anniversary was celebrated with a cake-cutting and candle-blowing party, and throughout the day they had multicultural story time and live music.

Elisabeth Suttee, manager at Kidzu, said she likes that the museum is a part of the surrounding community.

“We are the only kids’ museum in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and for the past 11 years we have been happy to provide a community space try to be inclusive to the different communities around here,” Suttee said.

Suttee also discussed the future of the museum.

“The ultimate goal is to have a free standing space of our own, I think that would be the best way to maximize the museum as a community space, but I think for right now we really appreciate being a part of the University Place community, I think we are in a great location,” Suttee said, “I love the exhibit we have and I hope we don’t change anything too soon.”



Second Dunkin’ Donuts location to open

Dunkin’ Donuts will be opening a new Chapel Hill location on East Franklin Street in summer 2017.

The new location will be led by local franchisee Peter Turner, who owns several Dunkin’ Donuts locations throughout the Triangle, according to a statement by a Dunkin’ Donuts spokesperson.

The donut and coffee shop will be located at 1509 E. Franklin St., which is close to the Chapel Hill Public Library and The Siena Hotel.

This is the second Chapel Hill Dunkin’ Donuts location. The first is located on Airport Road.

First-year biology major Samantha Boeshore said she prefers Dunkin’ Donuts to Starbucks due to Dunkin’s lower prices and larger coffee sizes.

“Like most people on this campus, I’m addicted to coffee,” she said.

“So that’s just one more source of my addiction, and it’s also cheap.”

Boeshore said even though the new location would be a little far off campus, she’d still make the effort to go.

“I just think it’s worth the walk,” she said.

On the wire: national and world news

Trump’s allegations of wire-tapping denied

WASHINGTON (MCT)—James Clapper, the longtime director of national intelligence under President Barack Obama, said unequivocally Sunday that Donald Trump’s home and office were not wiretapped before the presidential election last year.

Clapper, who was director for more than six years before he left in January, also said he knew of no evidence that members of Trump’s campaign had colluded with Russia during the election campaign and that no suggestion that they had was made in a January report on the subject.

“We did not include anything in our report that had any reflection of collusion

between members of the Trump campaign and the Russians,” he said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” “There was no evidence of that included in our report. We had no evidence of such collusion.”

Clapper said, however, that he still agrees with that report’s conclusion that Russian President Vladimir Putin had developed a “clear preference” for Trump and that the release of Democratic operatives’ emails stolen by Russian computer hackers was part of the effort to support the Republican candidate.

An unclassified version of the report was made public Jan. 6, two weeks before Trump was sworn in as president.

Earlier Sunday, the White House demanded that the Republican-led Congress

expand its investigation into Russian meddling to include Trump’s allegation that Obama ordered wire-taps on Trump’s New York offices. Trump made the claim Saturday via Twitter, but offered no evidence for the claim. An Obama spokesperson, Kevin Lewis, said the allegation was “simply false.”

Franken calls for more information on Sessions

WASHINGTON (MCT) -- Attorney General Jeff Sessions should reappear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to explain his contacts with Russia’s ambassador to Washington, Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., said Sunday.

It was a question by Franken during Sessions’ con-

firmation hearing that elicited the then-nominee’s assertion that he had not met with any Russians during the presidential campaign, to which Sessions was an adviser.

Franken, appearing on ABC’s “This Week,” said he wanted to give Sessions “the benefit of the doubt,” but that the attorney general Sessions needed to explain why he had not acknowledged two meetings with the Russian envoy, Sergey Kislyak, during the 2016 campaign.

After the Washington Post’s disclosure of the meetings, Sessions recused himself from investigations of Russian involvement in the campaign, but Franken said that did not end the matter.

“The attorney general owes it to the Judiciary

Committee to come back and explain himself,” he said. “If he lied knowingly, he committed perjury.”

Americans worry for race relations under Trump

WASHINGTON (MCT)—African-Americans, whites and Latinos are united in their pessimism about the current and future state of race relations under President Donald Trump, according to a new McClatchy-Marist poll.

More than half of Americans believe race relations in the country have worsened over the last year and will continue to deteriorate under Trump.

The poll found that 51 percent of registered voters think relations have gotten worse,

while only 10 percent think they have improved. And voters don’t have much hope that things will get better with Trump in the White House: 51 percent also said they expect relations to worsen under Trump.

This gloomy outlook spans racial lines, according to Lee Miringoff, the director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, which conducted the national survey. Sixty percent of Latinos, 57 percent of African-Americans and 50 percent of whites think relations have gotten worse over the last year.

“Usually, it’s a different response from different groups,” Miringoff said. “But it’s practically uniform among blacks, whites and Latinos that it will deteriorate.”

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BERRY
FROM PAGE 1

the opening period, including a blistering 5-for-5 from beyond the arc.

Each shot seemed to be harder than the last, whether it came with a hand in his face or off balance and off the dribble.

Yet each one swished through the net.

"I just tried to be more aggressive," Berry said. "I felt like the start of the season I

was being aggressive, then I just kind of stopped. I just told myself, 'Be patient, my time is coming.'"

"I think when I hit my first two shots, I kind of knew that I was into the game and that it would be a good night."

When the second half rolled around, though, Berry went quiet. He didn't score until a pair of free throws with 8:12 remaining and didn't attempt a single 3-pointer in the second period.

Berry has built a reputation of having more freedom to shoot than most who've played for Williams — but facing a renewed defensive focus from the Blue Devils (23-8, 11-7 ACC), he didn't go hunting for his own shot.

"If I force threes and they didn't go in, they're a great team when they're pushing the ball up," Berry said. "It's hard because they're not running into the paint; they're all running to the 3-point line and that's hard to guard."

"I just told myself, 'Be patient, my time is coming.'"

Joel Berry
Junior guard

"I didn't want to take a bad shot to put our defense in jeopardy."

Instead, Berry put the ball on the floor and drove into the teeth of the Duke defense. And in the final few minutes, faced again with a ticking clock and a game in the bal-

anced, he remembered the past and was determined to change the future.

"I thought about that last game, how I just waited too late to try to be more aggressive," Berry said.

"Every time I thought about that and how I just

FRANKLIN
FROM PAGE 1

statement issued by Chapel Hill police Capt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department. Regular traffic resumed at 12:20 a.m., shortly after officials cleared streets at 11:45 p.m.

No one was arrested while people rushed, the statement said, but Orange County

Emergency Services treated four people.

This was the first time people rushed Franklin Street in 2017. The Tar Heels lost to Duke, 86-78, on Feb. 9 at Cameron Indoor Stadium, and UNC hadn't beaten Duke at home since 2014. First-year Coleman Breen said it was exciting to experience a Franklin rush in his first year.

"It's my first home win here at UNC against Duke,"

he said. "I'm just really happy and excited. It's extremely overwhelming, but it's good."

It was an especially exciting night for UNC seniors, who have had the opportunity to rush Franklin Street three times and watched the Tar Heels play in the National Championship game last year.

UNC senior Elizabeth Dinkins said rushing Franklin Street has been a different experience every year.

"The first time you do it, it's really special," she said. "This year was different because I got to see everyone experience something that I've experienced before."

Last year, Dinkins said she ran to Franklin from the Smith Center after UNC won the Final Four game.

"I remember feeling so conflicted, like 'Do we rush now? Is this a rush worthy event?'" she said. "Because it

wasn't like we had won the National Championship."

Many people arrived at bars and restaurants on Franklin Street early in the day to get good seats. Linda's Bar and Grill bartender Andrew Roush said the atmosphere before the game was crazy, but it calmed down shortly after.

"Once the game starts the atmosphere is totally different because everyone is watching the TV," he said. "During half-

time, people rush to the bar. It goes in waves."

Dinkins said basketball has played a central role in unifying students and residents in the area.

"It's not about the actual rushing, but rushing with your best friends," she said. "I think the community we have at Carolina is a really special thing."

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HEARINGS
FROM PAGE 1

candidate without a hearing process if the candidate does not file a financial statement.

"So the financial statement that any candidate submits has to include their new limit, so if they didn't do that properly then that would be a potential pitfall for them otherwise after the fact," Kushner said.

It is unclear what would happen if a president were elected, then found out to have gone over their maximum budget. Kushner said the BOE would have to meet

and vote on what to do.

"There is not a specific policy set forward," he said.

Election day is still unknown because of a complaint filed against the BOE by Travis Broadhurst.

The UNC Student Supreme Court will have a pretrial hearing on Wednesday and Kushner said a motion for dismissal filed by the BOE could be heard during the hearing.

The board found the Grier campaign guilty of three technology violations — with multiple technology charges combined into one — and one

false start violation. The technology violations come from a lack of sponsorship messages on campaign materials and the false start violation comes from the Grier team hosting a campaign event during the Student Supreme Court's freeze.

The original complaint contained 19 separate charges, but the board said the burden of proof had not been met to show the Grier campaign was guilty of the other charges.

Grier said he doesn't think the budget cut will affect his campaign because he has been adhering to the rules put

forth.

"I hope that it will continue to show the Carolina community my dedication to being a man of character and of value and doing things the right way regardless of the situation or accusations," Grier said. "I will continue to uphold the rules the best way I can."

In a decision by the BOE on the complaint against the Adkins campaign, the campaign was found guilty of one false start violation.

The false start violation is because a member of her campaign shared a Facebook post during the campaign

"...from a candidate side, it is confusing ... it is even more confusing for students."

Elizabeth Adkins
Candidate for student body president

freeze. The campaign pleaded guilty to this charge.

The complaint had 11 other charges on it, but the board determined there was not enough evidence to find the Adkins campaign guilty.

Adkins said she doesn't think her budget will be affected by the penalty points as they were under budget. She said they are excited to

Students react mostly positively to 2 Chainz Jubilee concert

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

Get ready, UNC: 2 Chainz is performing at Jubilee.

On Friday afternoon, the Carolina Union Activities Board unveiled the name of the performer in the Pit with the help of large poster boards and an eagerly awaiting crowd.

Student interest was apparent in the way the \$20 floor seats sold out in an hour and a half after the unveiling. Student reactions seem

to be overwhelmingly positive for the Georgia native Grammy-winning rapper, who has several hit singles such as "No Lie" and "Birthday Song," as well as numerous features on songs like "Mercy" and "No Problem."

Senior Danila Chenchik was one of the students who bought floor tickets before they sold out.

"I bought two tickets and told my girlfriend about it and she was like, 'Oh my god, no way!'"

Chenchik said he doesn't

listen to rap music much, but he's excited for 2 Chainz.

"It seems like 2 Chainz is a very big celebrity and personality so it's kind of cool having someone that's so big come to UNC," he said.

Sophomore Hadiya Howard was there for the announcement, and said people were cheering. CUAB handed out chains after the artist was revealed.

Howard, who said she was not a fan of last year's performer, country artist and UNC graduate Chase Rice,

said she's glad CUAB decided to go with a hip-hop artist.

"It's something to look forward to in the midst of mid-terms," she said.

Senior Jazmin McCorkle said she was hesitant at first, but said she's ultimately glad the genre went in the hip-hop direction.

"I'm more like J.Cole or Kendrick Lamar, but 2 Chainz is still rap or hip-hop," she said.

Some students bought tickets shortly after they were made available.

While she was TAing a class, McCorkle said a student read the announcement and bought a ticket right then from her phone.

The concert will be on April 1 in Carmichael Arena, with a capacity of 5,000 people. CUAB decided on 2 Chainz, who cost \$125,000 to book, after sending out a genre survey to students in October and shopping around for hip-hop artists in their budget.

Twitter blew up after 2 Chainz was announced.

Some people were reminiscing about the last time 2 Chainz performed in Chapel Hill back in 2012.

Many seem to be looking forward to the performance. And, like everything in life, some are not feeling it.

Overall, CUAB's decision seems to be a popular one.

In the words of 2 Chainz himself, the organization "did what they said (they) couldn't, went where they said (they) wouldn't."

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swerve@dailytarheel.com*

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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES LEGAL ASSISTANT

CSLS is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2017.

Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping, and occasional legal research. Requirements include strong working knowledge of Macintosh computers and Microsoft Office, especially Excel. Must also be very familiar with Quicken. Knowledge of website development is preferred. Looking for an individual who is a self-starter with good problem solving skills.

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This is a full-time position, Monday -Friday, 8:30am – 5:00pm, requiring a 12-month commitment starting July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018. Perfect for a May graduate who wants work experience before law school.

Mail or email resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 17, 2017, to: Fran Muse, Director Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc. PO Box 1312 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 csls@unc.edu (Use Legal Assistant as Subject Line)

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HOROSCOPES



If March 6th is Your Birthday...

Grow your nest egg this year. Take advantage of surging cash flow from May through October. Business thrives with care. An August escape allows downtime that inspires creativity and vigor. Academic pursuits and travels after October lead to a two-year teamwork phase after December. Unite for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Take it easy and handle household matters over the next two days. Secrets get revealed. Avoid fuss and controversy, and settle into domestic comforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Speak out, and write your views today and tomorrow. Discuss solutions. Your networks have the connections you need. Unexpected conversations arise.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Focus on income and finances today and tomorrow. Send invoices, pay bills and keep the budget. Avoid arguing over money. Quiet productivity suits you fine.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Things don't go as planned. You're especially sensitive today and tomorrow. Take steps toward fulfilling a personal dream. Chaotic communications and transportation require patience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Slow down and consider an obstacle from different angles. Find a peaceful spot for contemplation. It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Plan your moves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Pull together with your team to pass a challenging obstacle. Share resources and stay in communication, despite temporary confusion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Professional challenges require your attention over the next two days. Take care with words; they can come back to bite you. Prepare for an evaluation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Travels and studies engage you today and tomorrow. Your adventures take an unexpected turn. Traffic and distractions add to the chatter. Slow down and enjoy the scenery.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- A financial obligation requires your attention over the next few days. A lack of funds would mess with your plans; stay in communication to manage it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Have patience with your partner over the next two days. Resolve a breakdown without saying anything you'd regret later. Navigate changes with grace.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- The pace is picking up, and something you've tried isn't working. Keep your cool with rising demand. Take extra care of your health today and tomorrow.


Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Enjoy fun and games with loved ones over the next few days. Chaos and confusion lead to miscommunications. Stay gracious. Relax and wait it out.

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Carrboro traffic alert

Part of South Greensboro Street is closing for about two months starting today. See pg. 4 for story.

The Inter-Faith Council

The IFC's next executive director currently works in San Francisco. She starts in April. See pg. 5 for story.

Hey, Hillsborough

Hillsborough police can now administer naloxone to counteract some overdoses. See pg. 5 for story.

Yum, honestly

Dunkin' Donuts is coming to Franklin Street. It's a bit of a walk from campus, but still. See pg. 7 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Scalawag

6 Barber's razor targets, at times

11 Folder identifier

14 Ann __, Michigan

15 "Haste makes waste," e.g.

16 Color

17 Place for a haircut and a whiskey?

19 Tiny six-footer

20 James Bond is one

21 Be itinerant

22 "Ho ho ho" holiday guy

24 "You're it!" game

25 James Watt, by birth

27 Storage solution for Disney?

33 Pago Pago's place

34 Singer Edith known as "The Little Sparrow"

35 Wicked

37 Final notice?

38 Taps instrument

39 Dust __: tiny house critter

40 Panhandles

41 "Gotcha"

42 Problem during sleep

43 Farmer's wake-up duty list?

46 Hawaiian strings

47 High-tech rte. finder

48 Yummy

51 Exclusive

53 Hockey great Bobby

56 Wednesday

57 How to ask journalist Roberts if she'd like an Oreo?

61 2016 Olympics city

62 Blacksmith's block

63 "Lady and the __"

64 Again and again, to bards

65 Boglike

66 Eye sores

Down

1 Back talk

2 Losing casino roll

3 How experts do their jobs

4 __ juice: milk

5 Equitably divided

6 Skylab org.

7 Eve's mate

8 Buddy

9 I problem?

10 Electric eye, e.g.

11 Word after greater or less

12 Uncle's mate

13 Test version

18 Canceled at 6-Down

23 Efforts

24 Brings forward for inspection

25 Mountain climber

26 Sidewalk eatery

27 Pole tossed in

Highlands competitions

28 Jose's 8-Down

29 Numbered musical works

30 Landlocked African country

31 Sheeplike

32 Fertilizer ingredient

33 Cry hard

36 Grassland

38 What muzzled dogs can't do

42 Sides of an issue

44 Airport luggage checker

45 Eye rudely

48 Hawaiian food staple

49 "I care!"

50 Photograph

51 "Laugh-In" segment

52 Greasy

53 So-so

54 "The __ of the Ancient Mariner"

55 Gym units

58 "Just __ moment"

59 Egg cells

60 Leftover morsel

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 13, Denver 9
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 16, Canisius 8
WRESTLING: UNC finishes fifth in ACCs
WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC places 10th at Darius Rucker Intercollegiate

Isaiah Hicks ends his on-court silence

The senior forward let his play do the talking Saturday

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

Isaiah Hicks didn't say a word.

The senior forward sat alongside assistant coach Steve Robinson on the North Carolina sideline with a sheepish grin as fellow senior Kennedy Meeks heaped praise on his soft-spoken teammate. Twenty-one points and nine rebounds deserved a shout-out, even in a senior night speech.

Hicks' redemptive performance helped No. 5 UNC bury No. 17 Duke, 90-83, in arguably his best showing of the season. But the affable big man couldn't bear to address the Tar Heel faithful after his final game in the Smith Center.

"I feel like if Isaiah would have talked, he would have passed out out there seeing all those people show up," Meeks said. "It's good for him that he didn't talk."

He didn't have to. For the first time in weeks, his play was loud enough.

After combining for 20 points in his previous four games, the senior silenced his

ISAAH HICKS' STATS

21	Points (season high is 22)
9	Rebounds (season high is 9)
2	Fouls (fewest since Jan. 31)

critics Saturday — finishing one point shy of his career high and tying his season high in rebounds.

"It feels like I've got that heavy weight off my back ..." Hicks said. "I'm just glad to be just playing the way I used to play."

When the Tar Heels (26-6, 14-4 ACC) and Blue Devils (23-8, 11-7 ACC) last played on Feb. 9, a hamstring injury sidelined Hicks for the first time in his career. Head coach Roy Williams wouldn't use it as an excuse after the game, but in Hicks' absence, UNC lost the rebounding battle and subsequently lost the game.

Since then, the 6-foot-9 forward has looked lost on the court.

Four fouls in seven minutes against N.C. State in the subsequent game. A foul-ridden 14 minutes seven days after against Louisville. Two points before fouling out in an ugly loss to Virginia two games later.

The hamstring. The whistle. The loss. He couldn't quiet his mind.

"I probably haven't been as focused as I should have been



North Carolina forward Isaiah Hicks (4) applauds on the bench during senior speeches Saturday after his final game in the Smith Center.

out there," Hicks said. "That's when Coach pulled me aside and really talked to me."

Days before the Duke rematch, Williams said a few words to his struggling forward to save him from his late-season spiral. Don't worry about the injury, don't worry about the fouls. Just play like Isaiah.

Coming into the week, the forward finally felt like himself again. On Saturday, it showed.

Offensively, Hicks made

his presence known against the Blue Devils' undersized frontcourt, taking advantage of switches and poor pick-and-roll defense by the Duke defense. The senior hit seven of his eight free throws and seven of his nine shots, and his 21 points were second on the team behind Joel Berry's 28-point masterpiece.

On the other end, he held likely NBA lottery pick Jayson Tatum — who torched UNC in February — to a quiet 13 points on 4-of-13 shooting.

Most importantly, Hicks played 22 minutes and only committed two fouls — something he hadn't done since a win over Pittsburgh on Jan. 31.

"He plays like that all the time in practice," said sophomore forward Luke Maye, who guards Hicks every day in practice. "It was just great to see him play like that tonight."

It wasn't a performance without flaws. Williams still barked from the sidelines

whenever Tatum drove untouched into the lane, and Hicks missed a two-handed dunk late in the first half that sent the ball flying 30 feet in the air.

But when the game ended, Williams didn't have to say anything. Instead, he just looked at his senior forward and smiled.

"He just wanted me to play like myself," Hicks said. "And I finally did it."

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Errors, hitting woes plague UNC baseball in series loss

BASEBALL

LONG BEACH STATE 2
NORTH CAROLINA 1

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

The No. 8 North Carolina baseball team relaxed on Sunday.

Snapping a losing streak will do that to you. The Tar Heels (9-3) hit the ball in key spots and made the plays they needed to defeat Long Beach State 8-5, two things they didn't do in the first two games of the series against the Dirtbags (6-5).

"The pieces are there," junior infielder Zach Gahagan said. "We've just got to put it all together."

UNC's offense was neutralized early, as Long Beach State held the Tar Heels to just three runs in the first two games.

Most of it was good pitching. Head coach Mike Fox said that the Dirtbag pitching staff may be as good as they see all year, noting they throw a lot of strikes, especially with the breaking ball; keep the ball low in the zone and hold runners as well.

"Hopefully this is just a bump in the road for us offensively," Fox said. "But, I think they could really, really pitch."

That high level of pitching left UNC in a tough spot at the plate. The Tar Heels struggled to string together hits, leaving 10 men on base in the second game.

"Hitting is contagious, and all it takes is just one good swing and it just keeps on rolling," Gahagan said. "But this weekend, we just didn't have that roll."

Things corrected Sunday, when UNC got eight hits for eight runs and strung together multiple multi-run innings.

"It's refreshing to see," said senior outfielder Tyler Lynn, who had a two-RBI triple that put UNC ahead for good in Sunday's contest. "It's

easier to just go out there and play."

First-year infielder Ike Freeman agreed. He went 2-for-2 with a RBI-double and home run on Sunday.

"I've been hitting balls, they just find people," Freeman said. "It's nice for it to finally find a hole."

The bats were not the whole story. The Tar Heel's eight errors against the Dirtbags were four times what they had made in the season before this weekend, resulting in eight unearned runs. Long Beach State's speed gave the infield fits, forcing quick throws that sailed away from fielders and tough plays that became infield hits.

"As mediocre as we were offensively, and again I got to tip my hat to their

pitching," Fox said. "If we play defense, we still potentially win the series."

Fox said UNC's bunt defense was lacking, noting mistakes from pitchers J.B. Bukauskas and Josh Hiatt on Friday. But he said a team as fast as Long Beach State creates that pressure.

For now, Fox is content with Sunday's win, noting the experience may help UNC develop before next weekend's series against Virginia to open conference play.

"It was a good series for us," Fox said. "It'll prepare us for what's coming."

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UNC softball extends win streak with ACC sweep

SOFTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3
PITTSBURGH 0

By Shawn Haas
Staff Writer

The 10-2 loss the North Carolina softball team suffered on Feb. 18 against Ohio State was an embarrassing one. The game mercy rule shortened the game to six innings, and it was UNC's fourth loss.

It was also the last time the team lost a game this season.

Throughout the weekend sweep (5-1, 6-2, 8-7) of No. 21 Pittsburgh, UNC set its sights on keeping that streak alive.

Friday's game was the first of a three-game test. It start-

ed with Pittsburgh (12-5, 0-3 ACC) scoring first, as UNC (15-4, 3-0 ACC) left runners on base. However, the Tar Heels weren't deterred.

Berlynn Delamora's long-ball in the third inning tied the score at one apiece and kick-started the Tar Heel offense. UNC scored three runs in the fifth inning, and Brittany Pickett's home run deep over the right-field wall in the sixth was the exclamation point.

"I knew what she was throwing before; I knew I just had to kind of ..." Pickett said, pausing to search for the right word. "Swing."

Pickett's long ball at the plate — her first home run as a Tar Heel — was only half of her contribution. Her pitching performance held

Pittsburgh to only three hits and an unearned run. North Carolina earned a 5-1 victory.

UNC picked up exactly where it left off on Saturday, scoring two first-inning runs.

Strong pitching again lifted the Tar Heels over the Panthers. Kendra Lynch helped UNC escape numerous jams, allowing two runs through 5 1/3 innings. Pickett, the star of Friday's gem, put the bow on Saturday in a relief appearance.

UNC added two home runs to the tally — one from Taylor Wike and another from Katie Bailiff in the 6-2 win.

The Tar Heels' start in the final game of the series couldn't have been more different from the first two.

They were in a hole from

the start, when Pittsburgh blasted a three-run home run. The Panthers tacked on two more runs in the second for a five-run lead. For a second, it looked like North Carolina's win streak was in doubt.

UNC finally stirred awake in the fifth inning, plating six runs to tie the game.

After going to extra innings, the game didn't offer much action for either side until the ninth. UNC capped off the comeback thanks to a bases-loaded single from Bailiff in the bottom of the ninth.

But Bailiff wasn't overtaken by the moment.

"It was a complete team effort," she said. "I mean, we used everybody."

With Sunday's 8-7 win, the Tar Heels extended their win



North Carolina pitcher Kendra Lynch (15) throws a pitch in Saturday afternoon's game against Pittsburgh.

streak to 10 and opened ACC play with a series sweep. Head coach Donna Papa said that isn't the point of emphasis.

"We are really trying to focus on the process," she

said. "If we focus on what we are supposed to, then hopefully at the end of the game we have the victory."

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Carter leads determined North Carolina women's tennis team in conference

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA 6
CLEMSON 1

By Madeline Coleman
Staff Writer

Hayley Carter sat down on the bench with a huff, wiping the towel across the back of her neck. She looked up to the scoreboard — 6-0, 5-0 — and put her head back down.

Head coach Brian Kalbas frantically made his way toward the senior. He became

animated while talking, jumping and showing her how to go about the next serve, the last serve.

She nodded with a faint smile, stepping out onto the court for the last round.

Serve. Hit. Hit. Miss. 6-0, 6-0 in Carter's favor — her 151st career singles win. The dominant victory guided the No. 3 North Carolina women's tennis team to a 6-1 win over Clemson on Friday.

"It's honestly pretty crazy," Carter said of her success. "It's surreal."

Following the win over

Clemson and a subsequent singles win in UNC's 7-0 victory over Boston College, Carter is 20 singles wins ahead of UNC's previous record (131).

"I looked at the numbers," Carter said. "And one way to leave a legacy is to leave history."

The Tar Heels (14-1, 3-0 ACC) have a record of 31 consecutive ACC regular season wins, and this game marked the third straight over the Tigers (3-7, 0-3 ACC).

The team has some of the highest ranking players in the

nation. Five out of six of the singles players that competed Friday night are ranked, and two of those players fall in the top five — No. 3 Carter and No. 4 Sara Daavettilla.

"This is the hardest working team I've had," Kalbas said. "They continue to work. They continue to come to extra practices. They push each other."

The Tar Heels push each other in practice, but they make sure to have fun at the same time.

"For us, that takes the pressure off of having a tar-

get on our backs and being the top ranked team in the ACC," sophomore Jessie Aney said.

The program has only grown stronger. Carter, the 2016 ACC Player of the Year and an ITA All-America selection last season, strives to use the last 14 games before the ACC Championship and NCAA regionals to extend her singles wins record.

But when Carter talks about her hopes and dreams, she focuses on how the future of the tennis team will

progress — even after she graduates.

"We have three incredible freshmen," Carter said. "So I think they're just going to learn and learn this year. Hopefully by the end of the year, we'll be even stronger and better. But, moving forward, obviously, I'm going to miss it incredibly ..."

"The program is on the rise. We have so many amazing underclassmen ... and I'm excited for what's to come, even cheering on as an alum."

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