

## Election cycle shows holes in Student Code and process

**A high number of complaints complicated this year's election.**

By Celia McRae  
Staff Writer

Contentiousness and controversy in the student body election this spring delayed the vote for weeks — from the original date of Feb. 14 to the first vote on March 10, which was followed by a runoff election two weeks later.

Bobby Kunstman, the senior associate director for student life and leadership at the Carolina Union, said this past election cycle has been the most complicated that he has seen in his three years at UNC.

“From conversations I’ve had with other students and other student leaders from past administrations beyond my time here, I think there’s consensus that this might be the most tumultuous election,” Kunstman said.

Candidates Joe Nail, Matthew McKnight, Elizabeth Adkins and Maurice Grier all had complaints filed against them throughout the duration of the election cycle — but the complaints against Nail and McKnight led to their disqualification from the race because they received more than 10 points. Nail received 12 and McKnight received 15.

Houston Summers, the student body president for the 2015-16 school year, said he does not know of a similar election cycle in recent UNC history.

“The back and forth and the overturning of the Student Supreme Court was definitely interesting — I don’t know that that’s happened in recent history,” he said.

### Student Code

McKnight said this year’s election cycle showed that the Student Code needs to be significantly reformed.

“The rules don’t reflect what it takes to win a campaign in 2017 basically ...” McKnight said.

Summers said he believes the UNC Board of Elections has always been a nonpartisan and unbiased group that tries to make judgments based on their interpretation of the Student Code.

“I think that’s part of the inherent risk, if you will, with the sort of system that is — even in the United States and other democracies — based upon the interpretation of the Constitution or, in this case, the Student Code; obviously there are

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 5

## ‘This is for all of you guys’



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Thousands of fans welcomed the victorious UNC men’s basketball team back to Chapel Hill in the Smith Center Tuesday afternoon.

## The national champions returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday

By Blake Richardson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Underneath the rafters of jerseys commemorating North Carolina men’s basketball giants, the 2017 national champions jogged onto the Smith Center stage.

The crowd was roaring. The

UNC students taking pictures with their cell phones, the fans clad in Carolina blue, the kids who did cartwheels on the court during the hours of waiting.

With one of the nets hanging from his neck, Joel Berry pulled out his phone to capture the rambunctious Smith Center crowd, the six national championship banners looming in the rafters above and the empty spot next to 2009 that will soon — finally — be filled.

Berry’s jersey will adorn that ceiling too, one day. So will Justin Jackson’s. Right up with those of Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson — the two 2016 leaders who ignited a fire that would only be satisfied by the taste of glory.

“Nobody understands this,”

*“I’m so happy for you and the team. You raised the ceiling to the roof tonight.”*

**Michael Jordan**  
The former Tar Heel’s text to Roy Williams

Williams said, “but the most fun as a coach is seeing the looks on your guys’ faces when they’ve accomplished something that’s very difficult.”

Just a year ago, Paige was crying under Villanova’s confetti. The Tar Heels came home to empty-hearted fans with nothing. Nate Britt remembers the Snapchat stories and Instagram posts of the UNC community as it followed the team’s journey, and the sting of the celebration that never was — snatched away in 4.7 seconds.

But this time, their plane’s touchdown was broadcast on five screens inside the Smith Center, met with the screams of delight. And this time, Britt walked onstage holding an NCAA championship trophy. “We told you we were going to be back,” Theo Pinson said after stealing the microphone from Berry.

Nobody could have believed it except the players themselves, who stared defeat square in the face and took it as a challenge.

SEE HOMECOMING, PAGE 5

## NCAA will consider state for championship sites

**The announcement came after a partial repeal of HB2 Thursday.**

By Corey Risinger  
State & National Editor

Just hours after UNC men’s basketball team celebrated its tournament redemption, the NCAA Board of Governors made a long-awaited announcement of its own — it will consider North Carolina’s bids for championships sites.

The decision comes after N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper signed a partial repeal of House Bill 2

into law Thursday.

The NCAA said it did not lobby for any particular change in the legislation.

“The Board of Governors, however, was hopeful that the state would fully repeal HB2 in order to allow the host communities to ensure a safe, healthy, discrimination-free atmosphere for the championship sites,” the NCAA Board of Governors said in a press release.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said the organization worked hard to accommodate the state, and it would have otherwise chosen sites earlier in the year.

The board remains concerned about the public perception of a moratorium on enacting or amending nondiscrimination ordinances until December 2020 — which passed as a part of N.C. House Bill 142, Thursday’s partial repeal of HB2.

James Esseks, director of the ACLU’s LGBT & HIV Project, responded to the NCAA’s Tuesday decision in a press release.

“North Carolina’s new law does nothing to guarantee that LGBT people will be protected from discrimination, and as the NCAA’s own statement acknowledges, the rights of

trans student-athletes, coaches and fans in particular remain in legal limbo,” Esseks said. “This is not an environment that protects people from discrimination.”

Equality NC and the Human Rights Campaign criticized the NCAA for backpedaling.

“After drawing a line in the sand and calling for repeal of HB2, the NCAA simply let North Carolina lawmakers off the hook,” the statement said.

But N.C. President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, released a joint statement with N.C. Speaker of the House Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, praising

the NCAA’s announcement.

“We are pleased with the NCAA’s decision and acknowledgement that our compromise legislation ‘restores the state to ... a landscape similar to other jurisdictions presently hosting NCAA championships,’” the joint statement said.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said the NCAA had no business influencing North Carolina legislation.

“The NCAA’s boycott of North Carolina achieved what it wanted — the repeal of HB2 — proving that

bullying works as long as you meet the demands of the bully,” Fitzgerald said in a press release.

The board said it voted reluctantly, and that any North Carolina sites chosen to host must submit additional documentation to demonstrate how fans and athletes will be protected from discrimination.

“If we find that our expectations of a discrimination-free environment are not met, we will not hesitate to take necessary action at any time,” the board’s press release said.

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## Elizabeth Adkins officially takes the power of the presidency

**Elizabeth Adkins and other officials were sworn in Tuesday.**

By Eva Ellenburg  
Staff Writer

The incoming student government officers for the 2017-18 school year were inaugurated Tuesday at the Great Hall in the Student Union.

The elected students were sworn in for the offices of student body president, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, speaker of Student Congress, Honor Court chairperson, senior class president and more.

In her inaugural speech, Student Body President

Elizabeth Adkins reiterated her major campaign platforms, such as sexual assault prevention, mental health advocacy and her dedication to diversity and inclusion.

“As a proud biracial woman, I know what it feels like to feel that I’m not included in a predominantly white institution,” Adkins said.

One of the first things on her to-do list as SBP is to initiate reforms to Title VI, which contains the rules for student government elections. She hopes to make appropriate changes so the issues and contentiousness in this year’s election cycle can be avoided.

“We can say, ‘O.K., this is what we went through — we don’t ever want to go through that again, so let’s go through the code, edit it, and see what

changes we can make,’” she said.

Former student body president, Bradley Opere, thanked the student body for trusting him as their leader and said he hoped the work he put in was meaningful to their UNC experiences.

“I have spent every single minute, every bit of energy I could be to be able to give back to the faith that they gave to me,” Opere said.

Opere said he believes Adkins will be a capable successor and lead with values that have been important to his administration.

“I feel positive because I think Elizabeth Adkins’ administration is going to do a good job, and I trust her to take the legacy that’s not just for me but is 200 years old,” Opere said.

Chancellor Carol Folt said she always looks forward to collaborating with those in student government.

“I don’t think there are people I enjoy spending time with any more than I do working with the students, especially when you’re working on things for which they feel such passion,” Folt said.

The importance of continuing to allow students to govern themselves was reiterated throughout the ceremony.

“We honestly believe that there can be no greater educational enterprise for our students than to challenge them to take some level of responsibility of the various decisions that are made that create the future of this place,” Winston Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs, said.



DTH FILE/RYAN HERRON

UNC Student Body President Elizabeth Adkins celebrated her inauguration Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Speaker of Student Congress Cole Simons gave some simple advice to the incoming student government officers.

“Get ready to work, have fun, and enjoy making Carolina home.”

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“There is something very special about this place.”

STUART SCOTT



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SWERVE

Public records: 2 Chainz loves juices

By Sarah Vassello  
Swerve Director

The people spoke, and the Carolina Union Activities Board listened — according to public records released to The Daily Tar Heel on Monday.

2 Chainz also loves assorted juices, according to the same records.

CUAB said in previous interviews they based their decision for a Jubilee performer from a student survey, conducted in October. According to public records, the survey opened Aug. 19 and lasted until Sep. 18.

There were 1050 responses, 599 of them saying they would like to see a hip-hop/R&B artist — 57.05 percent of the total response. Other categories included pop with 223 votes and alternative with 127 votes.

Public records also released the contract of Jubilee performer, 2 Chainz.

According to his contract, 2 Chainz was supposed to perform for approximately

90 minutes, until 9:30 p.m. Per request of CUAB, he only performed for an hour.

While in previous years, artists have gone wild over Doritos Locos tacos, 2 Chainz falls in line with those in favor of fresh fruit.

According to his contract — which confirmed that CUAB paid \$125,000 for the show — 2 Chainz requested one gallon of Simply Wholesome Lemonade; one gallon of cranberry juice; two gallons of pineapple juice; one half gallon of orange juice; one case of Sprite; 12 20 oz. cans of Lipton Natural Green Teas in citrus, mango and pomegranate flavors; one case of regular Red Bull; one platter of chicken wings or chicken tenders with dipping sauces, specifically including Louisiana Hot Sauce; one fresh fruit platter for 15; one large bottle of hand sanitizer; five pounds of ice.

The contract specifically requested all drinks be chilled in ice and that the ice be replenished after the show.



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

2 Chainz performed at Carmichael Arena on Sat. April 1 for the Carolina Union Activities Board's 2017 Spring Jubilee concert.

He also asked for six medium and three XXL UNC men's basketball jerseys, 40 complimentary tickets and the assurance that he would be "afforded 100% sole star billing in all advertising and publicity".

He also requested that his sound check be private.

"THIS SOUND CHECK SHALL BE PRIVATE!!" the release stated. "ABSOLUTELY NO VISITORS WILL BE

ALLOWED OTHER THAN THOSE CLEARED BY ARTIST TOUR MANAGER AND/OR PRODUCTION MANAGER AND CUAB/ CARMICHAEL ARENA STAFF"

As with all UNC-sponsored events, the use and/or possession of drugs and alcohol were not permitted by CUAB.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed identity theft on the 600 block of Coolidge Street at 9:50 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence on the 1100 block of Roosevelt Drive at 4:53 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person kicked in the exterior door to the garage, opened an interior door to the house and stole jewelry and a car, worth a total of \$37,000, reports state.

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# Weather changes He's Not viewing plans

## The bar plans to make it up to those affected

**By Doug Dubrowski**  
Staff Writer

Harsh weather Monday night caused trouble for Tar Heel fans looking to watch the game outside at screenings hosted by different venues around Chapel Hill.

Fleming Fuller, general manager at He's Not Here, said the decision to cancel their screening wasn't easy, but he felt it was the best thing to do given the circumstances.

"We had gotten confirmation from the projector company that we could do the screening in the rain," Fuller said. "But then they started saying there would be wind gusts and a tornado warning."

Fuller said he canceled the outdoor portion of the screening early in the afternoon, rather than waiting until just before tip-off, to avoid leaving fans with little time to find another place to watch the game. He also expressed concern that the wind gusts and lightning would have compromised the

safety of viewers.

Celia Vitale, a senior at UNC, had planned to watch the game at He's Not but just missed out on getting an indoor seat.

"We got our names on the list, but they ran out of inside tickets like five people before my friends, so we had outside tickets," Vitale said.

Vitale and her friends were told the screening was canceled around 1:30 p.m. — so they needed to look for a new place to watch the game.

"I actually ended up going to Country Fried Duck, and it was first-come-first-serve, \$10 cover," Vitale said. "We just kind of camped out all day from like 2 p.m. until the game, and that's where we ended up."

Not all outside watch parties were canceled, however. Pantana Bob's was one of several venues that decided to screen the game outside despite the forecasts of poor weather.

Corey LaPrade, manager at Pantana Bob's, said that he would have canceled had the weather become too severe, but he didn't expect it to be necessary.

"Most of our venue is inside, so I didn't think it would really be a concern," LaPrade said. "We had a tent out there to protect people from the rain."

Vitale said that customers who bought an outdoor ticket to watch at He's Not were told that there would be a reimbursement process and to



DTH/SARAH REDMOND

Due to a tornado warning Monday evening, He's Not Here canceled its outdoor screening plans for the NCAA championship game.

keep an eye on social media, the only way He's Not would be able to contact everyone eligible for a refund.

Fuller said that He's Not is taking steps to ensure that everyone who bought a wristband to watch at the

canceled screening would receive a refund.

"We've been reimbursing people that come in, in person," Fuller said. "We also have all the credit card transactions, so we're going through those as well."

Fuller also said that He's Not is planning an appreciation night that will likely be either a custom glass or bar night.

"This is not something we do ever, this large of a wristband projector

screening," Fuller said. "So, when you're in a situation where the variables are changing like this, you're constantly coming up with new strategies to deal with it."

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# Students shack up for Habitat fundraiser

## Members of organizations will live in the shack they built for the next week.

**By Charlie McGee**  
Staff Writer

Organizations across campus are building and living in shacks in the Pit as part of Carolina Blueprint, a week-long fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Students began construction Monday on what will be their homes for the next week, scattering the Pit with wood and supplies. The participating organizations will be raising funds during the day through things like date auctions, cornhole games and puppies for donors to play with.

At night, Carolina Blueprint will hold events that the entire student body can participate in and donate during, such as a movie night and trivia night. Habitat for Humanity of Orange County will put the money toward building a home for a janitorial staff member at UNC.

Sarah Renfro, co-director of Carolina Blueprint, said the idea for the fundraiser, which is being held

for the first time this year, came from a passion for affordable housing and the people who need it. She said she hopes it will grow in years to come.

"Our goal is to make this something that is integral to a UNC student experience, like Dance Marathon," Renfro said. "Like, 'Everyone has to live in the Pit in a shack for a week with Carolina Blueprint.' That's our ultimate goal."

Students participating in the fundraiser will be required to have at least one student in the shack at all times during the day and two students at night.

Melissa White, co-director of the program, said the goal is to raise \$10,000 this week. They have already raised \$8,000 through preliminary donations and are looking to earn the final \$2,000 by the end of the week.

Epsilon Eta, UNC's environmental honors fraternity, is one of the organizations participating. Sophomore member Olivia Joyner said the high cost of living in Chapel Hill, and the advantage she has because her parents are willing to help her afford housing, inspired her to join the fundraiser.

*"Our goal is to make this something that is integral to a UNC student experience ..."*

**Sarah Renfro**  
Co-director of Carolina Blueprint

"I think as students that we're aware of how high rent prices are, but then to have staff members on campus that we interact with or see every day that maybe don't have that same luxury, I think it's just so important to help," Joyner said.

Each organization's shack will have its own unique features and themes. Joyner said Epsilon Eta's shack will be a "Shackille O'Neal" theme, with a decal of the former NBA star's face on display.

White said another benefit of an event like this is connecting so many different people on campus in a new way.

"Just seeing all of these different clubs from all over UNC's campus come together and work toward a common goal, I think that's awesome because everyone is from different niches on campus," White said.



DTH/NILE IVERSON

Romeo Antolini (left), Chase Jarvis, Staff Sgt. Christopher Brantley and Niley Head build a shack in the Pit for Carolina Blueprint, a weeklong fundraiser.

The closing ceremony will be Friday at 4 p.m., where the organizers of Carolina Blueprint will thank sponsors, reveal the highest-earning participants and present how much money was raised to the UNC staff

member and his family.

"It's kind of a way to give back to a community that already does so much for us," Renfro said.

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# Students feel the Tar Heel spirit in Spain

## Even while studying abroad, students watched the game.

**By Cole del Charco**  
Staff Writer

SEVILLA, SPAIN — In the aptly named Phoenix Pub, 38 Tar Heels sat and waited.

Students studying in Sevilla had to wait through Monday night, until 3:20 a.m. on Tuesday, to watch the national championship game.

"We got here at 1:50 a.m. because we wanted a good seat," Meg McManus, a junior exercise and sports science major, said. "It was so worth it, 100 percent, because I got the best view in the house with all the best Tar Heel fans in Spain."

Many students slept for part of the night before the game to ensure they had the endurance to stay awake in class the next day.

"I've got an exam tomorrow; Collin's got an exam tomorrow, too," Chris Gsell, a sophomore physics major, said. "It's in social psychology, so I'm studying just by being here."

When the ball was finally tossed at tipoff, and cheers of "Tar" and "Heel" faded, the

gravity of the game started to set in.

Junior global studies major Madeline McGee did not even think the Tar Heels would make it this far in the tournament.

When McGee brought up the possibility of being abroad during the national championship, her dad said she did not need to worry because it was not a possibility.

"I just thought out of any year, last year was the year," McGee said. "I didn't think it'd be this year."

Sophomore Anna Bradsher, a media and journalism major, did not always have faith in the Tar Heel squad this season either.

"I knew we were good in the Elite Eight — it's not that we were really that great, but none of the other teams were that great either," Bradsher said. "After Villanova, Duke, and Kansas went out, I knew we could do it."

Several students studying abroad in Sevilla considered returning to Chapel Hill to watch the game. Seteena Turner, a broadcast journalism and interpersonal communications major, weighed the decision and chose to stay in Spain.

"I was about, literally like two seconds away from buying a plane ticket back to

Chapel Hill ... and I realized that I would've missed out on this great community that we have here, and this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance," Turner said.

Then, it happened.

Kennedy Meeks blocked Gonzaga's last substantial opportunity to catch up with 17 seconds left, and Joel Berry picked up the loose ball and passed to Justin Jackson, who took a two-handed slam to Gonzaga's dreams of its first national championship. Berry took away any doubt when he drained a free throw to put the Tar Heels up 71-65 — the final score.

Phoenix Pub saw the tears of redemption, heard the screams of ecstasy and felt the tremors of stomping feet as Tar Heels rushed outside to cheer even louder.

In the same moment, Franklin Street filled with an estimated 55,000 people, singing the same songs and feeling the same relief, after a year of remorse left over from the 2016 National Championship game.

"I'm upset because I'm not there, but it's okay," McManus said. "Why? Because we're the national champions of 2017, dammit."

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# Carolina Coffee Shop up for sale

## The asking price for the 95-year-old restaurant is \$145,000.

**By Molly Horak**  
Staff Writer

Daniel Austin was working as a server at Carolina Coffee Shop when a couple came in and asked to sit at a specific table by the window. When he asked why, they said it was their 35th wedding anniversary.

"They told me that the first time they met they got set up by a mutual friend while they were all in school here, and this was the meeting place," Austin said.

After hearing this story, he's not sure why anyone would want to erase those memories.

Yet the fate of Carolina Coffee Shop is uncertain: The 95-year-old establishment is for sale.

Since 1922, Carolina Coffee Shop has served Chapel Hill residents and students alike as the longest continuously operating restaurant in North Carolina.

Austin, now general manager of the shop, said he was not surprised by the owners' decision to sell the restaurant. After functioning as "absentee owners" for the past several years, Austin said the ownership group decided to go public with the sale to attract investors.

The sale, which does not include the restaurant's building, is being handled by National Restaurant Properties, a broker firm based out of the Triangle area. Online postings list the asking price at \$145,000.

Neal DePersia, one of the firm's brokers, said the listing price is in line with similar establishments, which tend to sell from anywhere between \$100,000 to \$200,000.

"It all depends on equipment, the lease, the location, the assets, the sale and the earnings," DePersia said.

Since news of the sale went public, Austin said he has seen mixed reactions from customers.

"Since we went public, some people have been really concerned," Austin said. "Some think it's awesome and that this will be great for us, some just have said, 'Please don't do away with the French onion soup.' It's been a mixed bag of genuine emotion in regards to personal ties to this establishment."

Nikolaus Reasor, a UNC first-year, said he takes his friends to Carolina Coffee Shop all the time.

"Sometimes the service can be a little spotty, but it's quintessential to the Chapel Hill experience," Reasor said. "It's a place where you can go to chill out for an hour and get a cup of coffee or tea, some good breakfast and take in the day."

The authenticity of the shop is the primary appeal to visitors, Austin said. The walls, booths and back bar are all from the original 1922 restaurant.

Rae Ashley, who graduated from UNC in 1984, said he remembers the Carolina Coffee Shop from his days at UNC.

"It wasn't a real hangout for students but we went a couple of times," Ashley said. "Any time you see a place close like that it's bittersweet."

Austin said he hopes the new owners will leave the restaurant intact, as there are very few places that can boast longevity like the Carolina Coffee Shop can.

"Anyone who comes in and wants to buy a 95-year-old restaurant would be, for lack of a better word, stupid to try and change anything about it that would jeopardize getting to 100 years," Austin said. "They're buying it for the history of it, not to run it to the ground."

Hearing the stories of returning alumni, past employees and couples back for an anniversary dinner is what makes the Coffee Shop special, Austin said.

"Stuff like that — that's the thing you can't put a price tag on," he said.

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# Female a cappella group celebrates 35th birthday

The Loreleis began performing in 1981 with eight members.

By Anish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

As they celebrate their 35th anniversary this year, the Loreleis recounted how their history and commitment to excellence helped them become one of the most important all-female a capella groups at UNC.

Loreleis President Hunter Travers said the group was initially founded to give female singers a chance to perform without requiring any previous learning experience.

“The Loreleis were founded in 1981 to provide female singers without formal musical training a venue to show off their talents,” she said. “The eight original Loreleis had an informal start with their first performance at Morehead Planetarium and just four total songs in their repertoire.”

Loreleis Business Manager Karli Krasnipol said she was impressed by the strength and vibrancy of the alumni community after their 35th anniversary concert on Saturday.

“We had almost 100 alumni at our concert, and there is no better feeling in the world than feeling that support from the many Loralums that came before you,” she said.

The Loreleis Music Director Celia Vitale said the group is named after the mythical siren who enchanted sailors to their deaths with her beautiful voice.

Vitale said the Loreleis took some time to become prominent and successful, but they haven’t looked back since. In 1996, the group become more well-known after they won the Varsity Vocals International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella.

“And now just earlier this spring, we opened for Jay Leno for the second time at the Durham Performing Arts Center and are celebrating

our 35th anniversary as a group this year,” Vitale said.

Travers said ever since the Loreleis were founded, the group has worked toward carrying this mission of providing opportunity to all female singers while still being identified as one of the top female a cappella groups.

“I believe the group has remained true to its original purpose but after many years of performing, we also now strive to be one of the best female a cappella groups in the collegiate a cappella world,” she said.

“Every single year is different because we have members graduating and also entering the group, but the traditions and guiding principles unite everyone, past, present and future, who is a part of the Loreleis.”

Travers said her favorite part about singing with Loreleis involves carrying on the group’s longstanding reputation.

“Being a part of this group has given me a purpose at

Carolina and it’s truly an honor to be in an organization that has been a part of the school for so long, and to be able to carry on a tradition at UNC, especially as a leader, is something that I’ll take with me for the rest of my life,” she said.

“We’re a paid performance group, so there is a certain quality of service that is expected from us, especially having been a group for 35 years.”

Krasnipol said that, as an all-female a cappella group, the Loreleis have embraced their gender as a large part of their image.

“We embrace our gender and use it to push ourselves, never to hold us back,” she said. “The purpose is still very similar today, but has developed into an outlet in which we can empower each other to be proud, hardworking women who love to sing, build each other up and make each other feel more confident in ourselves.”

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DTH/NATHANIA SMITH

The Loreleis, which began as an a cappella group with just eight members, celebrated their 35th anniversary with a performance.

# Jean Kilbourne speaks on objectification in TV and media

By Madeleine Fraley  
Staff Writer

Jean Kilbourne, internationally acclaimed media critic, author and filmmaker, spoke at UNC’s Gender-Based Violence Symposium Tuesday on the relationship between objectified images of women in advertising and gender-based violence.

Kilbourne highlighted the theme of this year’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month in her presentation addressing gender-based violence through challenging social norms.

“We all grow up in a culture in which women’s bodies are turned into objects,” she said. “And this is everywhere — advertising, social media, pornography, TV.”

Kilbourne said sexual and gender-based violence have become more than something that only affects a few. She said it is now a public health problem that affects everyone and can only be solved by changing the environment.

L.B. Klein, a graduate student at UNC who worked to plan the event, said the symposium and Kilbourne’s

speech are both aimed at emphasizing the month’s theme of amplifying new voices and shifting social norms to lead to prevention.

Nicole Castro, a graduate student at UNC who presented a short talk at the symposium on her research on the role communication plays in sexual violence, said this change will start in the way people talk about sexual assault.

“I think it’s so important to start reconceptualizing sexual violence and where it is,” Castro said. “We still have

these myths that say it’s pervasive and happens over there to someone else.”

Kilbourne stressed that the current toxic environment created by the media and advertisements is the core cause for rampant sexual violence against women.

She showed examples of advertisements depicting sexualized and objectified women and contrasted them with our culture’s lack of similar images of men.

“Women are seen as things, and certainly turning a human being into a thing, an

object, is almost always the first step in justifying violence against them,” Kilbourne said. “It’s impossible to be violent to someone we see as an equal human being, but it’s very easy to abuse a thing.”

She said this culture has created a climate of fear for women, cutting them down and silencing them all while doing the opposite for men.

“For men there aren’t consequences as a result of objectification,” she said. “Most men don’t live in a world in which they are likely to be raped, harassed or beaten,

whereas women and girls do.”

Kilbourne said reversing this pattern and changing the cultural climate will help lead to sexual violence prevention. But first the right steps need to be taken, including education, discussion, awareness, media literacy, counter-advertising and changing the norms.

“It’s not a mystery what works to change things, but what we lack is the political will to change things — and now more than ever,” she said. “But it’s not impossible.”

university@dailytarheel.com

## On the wire: national and world news

**Hurricane Matthew named one of the deadliest**

(TNS) MIAMI — Hurricane Matthew will officially go down as the deadliest Atlantic hurricane in more than a decade.

The fierce Category 5 storm plowed across the Caribbean and up the Florida coast for 11 days last fall, and was blamed for killing 585 people directly and another 13 people indirectly. In Haiti, where most of the fatalities occurred, another 128 people are still missing. Altogether, more than 3.7 million people fled their homes, with most on the southeast

coast of the U.S.

In its official report issued Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center also assessed its own performance, giving itself good marks for tracking the storm’s path, but not so great for predicting intensity.

Matthew formed off St. Lucia as a tropical storm Sept. 28 in a year that marked a major milestone: Florida’s first hurricane strike in 11 years by an earlier, weaker storm, Hermine. Matthew scooted up the coast of Florida for a day and a half, ultimately making landfall near Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**Women report effects of Zika on their babies**

(TNS) MIAMI — Underscoring the serious risk of birth defects from Zika, federal health officials Tuesday reported that about one in 10 pregnant women with a confirmed infection in 2016 had a fetus or baby with a brain abnormality or other neurological disorder associated with the virus.

The risk for birth defects was even higher, about 15 percent, among mothers infected during the first trimester of pregnancy, according to the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention’s latest “Vital Signs” report.

“Zika continues to be a threat to pregnant women in the United States,” said CDC Acting Director Anne Schuchat at a conference call with reporters Tuesday. “With warm weather, a new mosquito season and summer travel rapidly approaching, prevention is crucial to protect the health of mothers and babies.”

The CDC report is the first to analyze a group of pregnant women in the continental United States with confirmed infection reported to the U.S. Zika Pregnancy Registry from Jan. 15 to Dec. 27, 2016.

**Civil rights groups react to Sessions’ police review**

(TNS) WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups and experts on police reform expressed alarm Tuesday at Attorney General Jeff Sessions’ order for a review of more than a dozen federal agreements with troubled police forces that address problems of racial profiling, discrimination and use of excessive force.

The broad review reflects the Trump administration’s emphasis on bolstering law and order over investigating allegations of police misconduct, and it could lead to changing

or scaling back consent agreements or negotiations underway in several cities, including Baltimore and Chicago.

Proposed consent decrees could be scrapped or overhauled in both cities, officials said, despite Justice Department investigations that uncovered systemic problems in their police departments.

The review also could affect an ongoing investigation by the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division and the U.S. Attorney’s Office of the Central District of California into police patterns and practices in the Orange County Sheriff’s Department.

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**Announcements**

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The Daily Tar Heel is hiring a student finance manager for invoicing and (supervised) book-keeping. Experience with Quickbooks or Quick-en, and customer service skills are strongly preferred. Supervise two student customer service reps. \$9/hour, 10-15 flexible hours/week. Undergraduate, graduate and professional students are eligible to apply. Email cover letter and resume to betsyu@dailytarheel.com by March 31.

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# HOROSCOPES

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an 8 -- Fortune is in your favor today. Practice a game you love. Relaxation and recreation restore your sense of humor and fun. Learn a new trick.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- Household issues demand attention. Slow down and listen. Good news comes from far away. Actions taken now have long-term impact. Clean an old mess.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Share information, data and facts. Research, write and keep communications current. Your words go farther today. Back them up with action to take major ground.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Your efforts get especially profitable. Take action for long-term benefit. Upgrade your equipment if it will increase productivity. Monitor cash flow. Love gives you strength.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Use your power and confidence for good. Friends help you make a valuable connection. Pour energy into action to realize a personal dream.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Make plans for an inspiring future. Decide where to put your energy. Create a ritual to initiate this new stage. Find an answer in a dream.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Strategize with teammates. You’re especially productive. Create lasting impact for your project together. Determine who does what, and get moving. Go the distance.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 -- A professional challenge has your focus. Put in extra effort for extra gain. Your quick action draws praise. A bonus is possible. Exceed expectations.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Expand your frontiers and get farther than expected. Dream big! Travel and fun are favored. Remain open to shifting circumstances. Make long-distance connections.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 9 -- Make payments and reconcile accounts. Long-term investments gain value. It’s a good day to buy or sell. Take stock of what you’ve hidden away.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 9 -- Collaboration produces long-term benefits today. Pour energy into a shared endeavor. Brainstorm and share ideas and resources. Spark some action. Together, you’re an unbeatable team.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 9 -- Physical action reaps long-lasting rewards. Get your muscles moving! Act quickly and make a good impression. A long-term prize is within reach.

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## ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

loose and more strict interpretations of that Code, so I would say this year is more on the strict side,” Summers said.

Nail said he believes the BOE applied a stricter interpretation to his and McKnight’s cases than Grier and Adkins’ cases.

“I agree that, given the current Student Code, I should have been disqualified, but my point is that everyone should have been disqualified and the reason why the remaining candidates who ended up on the ballot didn’t get disqualified was because the Code was not actually applied to them,” Nail said.

### Bias on the board

Harry Edwards, a member of the Nail campaign, said there is evidence that BOE Chairperson Paul Kushner was biased against Nail from the beginning of the election cycle and his bias impacted both the Nail and McKnight campaigns.

“I think Paul certainly felt like Joe had no respect for the rules, but, you know, even if that were the case, even if he were right and even if that were the case, as the chair of the Board of Elections, he had to give Joe a fair hearing the first time and he had to give a fair hearing the second time and I don’t think Joe got one

either time,” Edwards said.

Kushner said he and other members of the Board do not believe that their conduct was biased.

“We stand by the work that we did. I think that multiple other agencies have looked at this, to determine if there was a bias. The Supreme Court was given multiple opportunities to intervene and alter our rulings and at no point did they ever see fit to do so, which I think supports the rulings that we had in the first place,” Kushner said.

During Grier’s hearing, he submitted recordings into evidence, some including conversations with Kushner and other candidates. Some individuals in the recordings have said they did not know they were being recorded.

In one recording, Kushner speaks to Grier about the Nail and McKnight campaign filing complaints against each other.

“It’s two campaigns that really hate each other that, in my opinion, are being extremely arrogant about this whole thing, in that they think they are the only two that could win and I think that that’s clearly not true,” Kushner said in the recording.

Edwards said the recordings show Kushner was not performing his position as BOE chairperson fairly.

“You could be biased against someone, but you could refrain from talking

about how biased you are while you’re talking to other candidates and so when Paul’s telling Maurice how much he hates Joe and Matthew, I think that’s, like, incompetence and a lack of professionalism,” Edwards said.

Edwards said in past elections the BOE chairperson would step in and de-escalate and mitigate situations in which campaign rules may have been violated, and then let the election process carry on.

“Nothing has happened in this election which hasn’t happened in every other election in terms of violations — the difference is people filing complaints and being very, very keen to file complaints and then the Board being, or at least starting, very, very keen to hand out points,” Edwards said.

### Threat of intervention

Travis Broadhurst, who ran a write-in campaign after not getting enough signatures to appear on the ballot, filed a complaint to the UNC Student Supreme Court against the BOE regarding the validity of Grier and Adkins’ online signatures, but he withdrew his complaint before the March 10 election.

“It has recently come to light that if this election cycle remains delayed, University administration is almost guaranteed to intervene, and

administration’s interference in Student Government elections would threaten the very fabric of our 98-year-old student self-governance system,” he said in a statement at the time.

Andrew Brennen, a member of the Nail campaign, said University administration felt comfortable intervening in student self-governance.

“They’ve started rumors amongst the student body that they are thinking about intervening on a long, storied, strong history of student self-governance at the University of North Carolina and as a result, they have been able to influence decisions and incentives that people have in order

*“I think there’s consensus that this might be the most tumultuous election.”*

**Bobby Kunstman**

Senior associate director for student life and leadership at the Carolina Union

to do things,” Brennen said.

Nail said because the authority of student government does not come from University administration, the threat of intervention was not a legitimate threat but rather a tool certain student leaders used to “save face” and resolve the election.

“This threat of University, or administrative involvement or intervention was decisive in a lot of ways but

not because it was legitimate, but rather because of the way it was communicated from people with higher information — namely the people who had been embarrassed — to people with lower information, which was a lot of the candidates who were just like, ‘Oh my gosh I can’t believe this would potentially happen,’” Nail said.

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## HOMECOMING

FROM PAGE 1

Williams said their season-long promise to return added pressure — this UNC team is one of four teams to achieve redemption the season after losing the title. But for a team this motivated, those stakes didn’t matter.

This time, the Tar Heels can finally reap the rewards of all of that hard work. They can make a mosh pit in the locker room and watch videos of the 55,000 people storming Franklin Street. Head coach Roy Williams could give Chancellor Carol Folt a four-minute lesson on how to cut the net from the hoop. And when Williams looked at his phone, it was flooded with

messages of praise.

“I’m so happy for you and the team,” one text read. “You raised the ceiling to the roof tonight. Congrats. Didn’t want to bring you bad luck tonight, but I’m so happy for you. Love you, my man. Michael Jordan.”

This time, no replay video from the tournament was off-limits. The players watched them all lined up in folding chairs in front of the Smith Center crowd, swapping laughter and slaps on the shoulder during the highlights. Stilman White’s basket, Isaiah Hicks’ sleek dunks, a Theo Pinson three, Luke Maye’s buzzer beater, and of course, the Kennedy Meeks block and subsequent Jackson dunk in the final sec-

onds of the championship.

This time, when the commotion finally calmed on Monday night in Phoenix, Berry could pull out his phone. Sitting on the team bus, he positioned his face in front of the screen and started recording a live Instagram video. For a few minutes, he sat there in front of his camera. He didn’t say much — just watched the endless stream of praising comments roll up his screen. But suddenly, he broke the quiet.

“Yeah,” Berry said. “This was for you. We had a lot of people doubting us, but this is for all of you guys who believed.”

*@rblakerich\_sports@dailytarheel.com*



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## games



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Chickens (out)

6 Lay eyes on

10 Judge's setting

14 Like kindling when lit

15 Advil target

16 Insulate, as a jacket

17 \*Process of electron gain or loss

19 Killer whale

20 Cereal with lemony lemon and orange flavors

21 Falling-out

22 Bryn Mawr undergrads

23 Have a bawl

24 \*Beneficial substance in berries

26 Lacking the skill

28 Not as much

29 Katy who voiced Smurfette in "The Smurfs"

30 "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin

33 Takes off the shelf

34 \*Eating

37 At the center of

40 Compete in a sack

41 Lets up

45 Asian rice porridge

47 Show up

48 \*London subway system, with "the"

52 Bus. card info

53 Highly recommends

54 "Monday

Night Countdown" ainer

55 Cruciverbalist Reagle of "Wordplay"

56 Danish shoe company

57 Each answer to a starred clue begins and ends with identical ones

59 Big bunch

60 Golf game spoiler

61 Sailor's "Halt!"

62 Gull relative

63 Start of a preschool song

64 \_-Bismol

Down

1 Watches late TV until a teen comes home, say

2 "From my perspective ..."

3 Hotel room amenity

4 Amount to pay in Calais

5 "who?"

6 Absorb the loss

7 "The Martian" genre

8 Snapchat upload

9 Nikkei index currency

10 Diabetic's concern

11 High behind a front, e.g.

12 Holy smoke

13 Campsite shelters

18 Former Education secretary Duncan

22 Golfer Michelle

24 Kirk \_\_, first movie Superman

25 Last Super Bowl won by the Giants

27 Capital of Barbados

30 "Tell \_\_ story"

31 PC key

32 MapQuest output: Abbr.

35 Oldest Brady boy

36 Geeky sort

37 Most severe

38 Accessory for Mr. Peanut

39 Ambien, vis-à-vis sleep

42 Webpage index

43 "Into Thin Air" peak

44 Does business with

46 Workplaces for LPNs

47 Green Gables girl

49 Post-op therapy

50 "Hamlet" courtier

51 Flip over

55 Bit of chess action

57 \_\_-la-la

58 Con man's target

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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# We all will die, but live anyhow

All right, so let's get a little personal. Mi abuela, who is nearing 90, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease about 10 years ago. Also note that the disease is not called 'all-timers.' (Please, if you take anything from this column, please PLEASE take this: It's Alzheimer's, not all-timers.) Over the past several weeks it has become clear she has fewer days ahead than behind her.

The last time mi abuela and I were together was years before she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, but I am planning to make my way down to Florida to see her this week.

There I will see aunts, uncles and family I have not seen in years, which is sure to boost my spirits and make my grandmother feel happy even if she will not explicitly remember it.

But you know what is really crappy about this? (And it is not just my experience — it is every single time anyone gets close to death or dies that we all, out of nowhere, remember the importance of living, celebrating life, being with our loved ones.)

It is crappy that this is what forces us to finally make time to see all those people we should speak to regularly but somehow never seem to have time for. It is sad, and a little ironic, that death brings us back into life and forces us to appreciate it.

The bitch about life is that it never pauses. You cannot just take a timeout and deal with the death of a loved one or celebrate life.

This is why we must incorporate living life into our daily grind. Life is meant to be lived. What good is life if we do not get to live it?

This means staying up late tonight so you can see a friend you have not seen in years, or going out on a school night to celebrate the NEW NATIONAL CHAMPS.

Living your life and putting yourself out there is important because, as mi abuela used to always tell me, you almost always regret the things you do not do more so than the things you do — so why the hell not?

Which brings me to my next point — why is it we just ignore death like it is that problematic uncle we only see once every few years?

We live every day thinking we will not die today, and that our death is in some distant future. Statistics may corroborate that, but the truth is: we could die today. I think we do not talk about death because most of us are scared of it — the reality is that no one wants to die, but everyone will.

That reality should scare us, but it should also make us revel in life. Old ass Greek philosopher Epicurus said it best: "Why should I fear death? If I am, death is not. If death is, I am not. Why should I fear that which can only exist when I do not?"

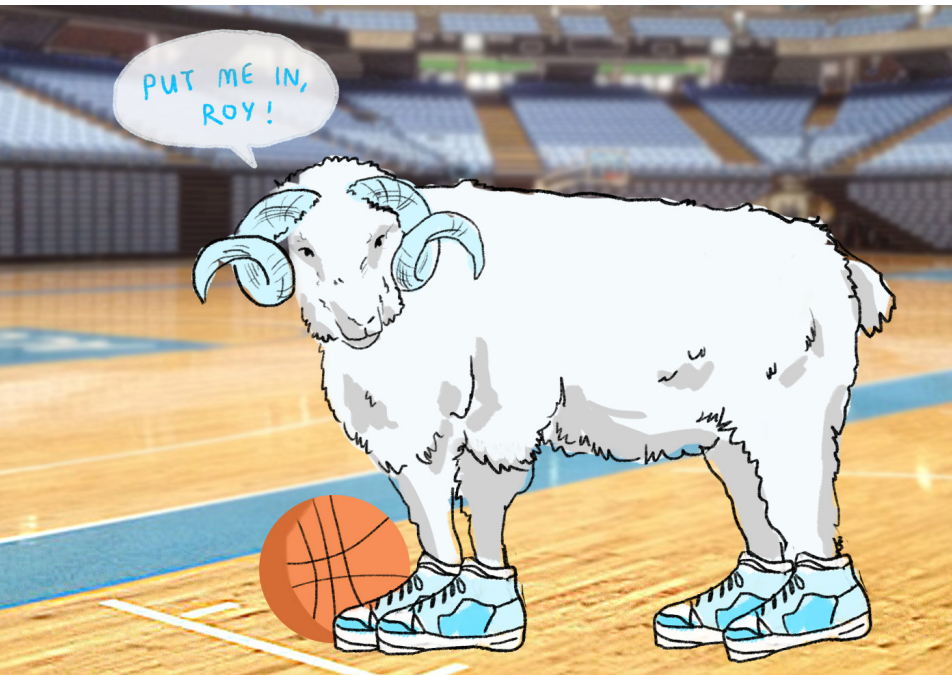
We should live every day thinking we could die today and not that we will die at some other future time.

This is so important. Shifting our thinking can show us how much emphasis we put on things that really do not matter.

NEXT

4/6: Not Your Token  
Gwendolyn Smith writes on culture and politics.

EDITORIAL CARTOON "AIR RAMESES" By Emily Yue, [emyue@live.unc.edu](mailto:emyue@live.unc.edu)



## EDITORIAL What's in a name?

### We have the power to unofficially rename buildings.

Last week, an unofficial Hurston Hall plaque was placed on the building now called Carolina Hall, formerly Saunders Hall. Before the Board of Trustees voted to rename the building in 2015, several student organizations pushed for the name Hurston Hall, after Zora Neale Hurston, a notable writer in the Harlem Renaissance who briefly attended UNC.

The board chose Carolina as opposed to

Hurston in part because Hurston attended the University for a brief time and was not enrolled as a full-time student. While we on this board think this argument is semantics at best, we have some thoughts on how to proceed.

Carolina Hall is a poor name. It's confusing, it shows the University will not consider student voices and it further illustrates that the BOT values bland, uninteresting names over highlighting the achievements of people of color who attended this University.

With the 16-year freeze on building renaming, we

cannot expect the name to change; indeed, it seems unlikely that the BOT would change it. But we do think we have the power to change the name ourselves. We can simply start calling problematic buildings something new and change the collective memory of the University.

This happens regularly on our campus. The Rams Head Dining Hall building's actual name is Chase Hall, yet few students know it by its proper name. Carolina Hall, too, can become just a sign obfuscated by collective memory and, quite literally, student voices talking about Hurston Hall.

## EDITORIAL Raleigh-Durham who?

### Avoid using Raleigh-Durham as a dateline location.

The address of the Daily Tar Heel's office says it is in Chapel Hill. The University of North Carolina we attend is in Chapel Hill. Duke is in Durham, N.C. State is in Raleigh. All this should be clear.

The thing is, some people still refer to the area as Raleigh-Durham — a term we protest.

Obviously, the singular town of Raleigh-Durham doesn't exist, and that's

confusing. Because of its airport-name connection, it promotes the idea that areas outside major East and West Coast urban centers are only worthy of being flown over. We strongly disagree.

When referring to this area, saying "the Triangle" is a much more inclusive way to make sure we don't gloss over all the cool, smaller towns in the region.

The Triangle includes our beloved Chapel Hill and is broad enough to envelop Apex, Cary and Hillsborough — just to name a few.

When looking at the

whole region, we begin to see why we all love this area so much. You can be in hip Durham, metropolitan Raleigh, small town Chapel Hill or rural Hillsborough in just a few minutes' drive.

The Triangle boasts world-class research, great basketball, major universities and a ton of microbreweries too.

Even though no one's forgetting Chapel Hill this week (thanks, Joel Berry), we don't want a repeat of national news outlets getting our area's name wrong.

Keep Raleigh-Durham to the airport only, please.

## COLUMN You Asked for It In which we are still recovering from Franklin Street.

*Alison Krug (Marching Tar Heels groupie) and Kiana Cole (Really a fan of those guys who mop the court) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*

**You:** What do you think Duke was doing during the national championship game?

**You Asked for It:** Don't believe the hype of the confetti that flies with that final buzzer or the way Franklin Street floods with thousands of overjoyed Carolina Blue-clad fans — winning the NCAA National Championship is a drag!

You're never getting those two hours of your life back. While Kennedy Meeks had to waste his Monday night catching all sorts of rebounds, Duke's team could have squeezed in, like, two and a half loads of laundry! We all get so behind on our laundry during the school week ...



**Kiana Cole and Alison Krug**  
Assistant City Editor and Newsroom Director  
**Submit questions to** [bit.ly/yafidth](mailto:bit.ly/yafidth)

they're so lucky!

Mike Kdoia;fjjkd;a sdl;rjfdsiv was able to spend those precious hours delicately operating the claw machine he uses to gently pick a new consonant to add to his name every millennium. It must be so nice to be bad at basketball.

**You:** I'm still too excited from the championship win to go to class! How do I buckle down?

**YAFI:** As the old saying goes, if you love something, let it go, unless that something is Carolina basketball, and in that case,

set part of your daggum school on fire.

And now that the couch-smoke haze has cleared and there are but a few remaining stragglers still napping atop crosswalk signs at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets, we can say that honestly, we're tired too. We spent three hours knitting socks on the floor of Country Fried Duck before the game, and now every time we move, our bones sound like the wind blowing through a small forest. But we're still giving this 100 percent.

Something something Hinton James/walking LFIT joke, joke about how cute Joel Berry is, blah blah eyebrows, blah blah Justin Jackson finding the meaning of Christmas in a free throw, blah blah. I woke up at 6 a.m. and accidentally started a small bonfire on Pittsboro Street on my way to class while metamorphosing into Petey Pablo, Roy William's/ plaid fabric fan fiction, jokes jokes.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
"They're buying it for the history of it, not to run it to the ground."

Daniel Austin, on finding a new owner for Carolina Coffee Shop

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
"Are there actually people who believe the election was somehow stolen from Clinton?"

Mark, on Sen. Burr leading investigation into 2016 election

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Championship came full circle

TO THE EDITOR:

Back in the spring of 1993, I was 16 years old, and my parents let me borrow their car so I could drive from Durham to Chapel Hill to watch the national championship game between UNC and Michigan being shown on a big screen in Carmichael Arena. I went by myself because all of my friends growing up in Durham were Duke fans. But I didn't care that I was going alone. I just knew I wanted to be around thousands of other Tar Heel fans to experience something I knew I might not ever experience again.

After Chris Webber called his infamous timeout, the place exploded. I marched down to Franklin Street with all of my newest friends. There was a light rain that night, and I just walked up and down Franklin basking in awe at the celebratory energy that exudes from college kids whose team won a national championship. A college girl came up to me and gave me an unexpected and much appreciated kiss of pure joy. Someone else gave me a beer (this was before open container laws). As a 16-year-old, it was probably the most memorable night of my life to that point.

While I was a student at UNC, the Heels made the Final Four in '97 and '98 but never made it to the final game. I was living in Colorado for the championships in 2005 and 2009, and while watching and celebrating with old college friends and fellow Tar Heels was certainly fun, the energy and excitement quickly dissipated whenever we left the bar where we were watching to mill about amongst people who couldn't care less about UNC.

I eventually returned to my roots on Tobacco Road, and last year, I watched the heartbreaking championship game with friends. After being away for so long, I thought that watching the game with close friends was the best way to celebrate what could have been my first Tar Heel national championship back in N.C. Villanova obviously had other plans.

But this year felt different. I felt that we were marching toward the championship game with the winds of destiny at our back. Just as in 1993, rain was in the forecast, and it seemed that the stars were aligning for a night to remember.

So, I drove to Chapel Hill by myself again to watch the final game of the season being shown in the Dean Dome this time. Nowadays, I actually have friends that are Tar Heel fans that could have come with me, but we're all getting older, and Tuesday morning comes pretty early after a 9:20 p.m. tipoff. But again, I didn't care that I was going

alone. In fact, I thought it was actually better luck if I went alone. I just had an eerie premonition that now, almost a quarter century after the 1993 championship, I would be able to relive the memorable experience I had back then.

When Justin Jackson dunked with about 10 seconds left, the place exploded again, and we all marched down to Franklin Street again. Unlike in 1993, the rain held off, and there were no free beers given out on the street this time. If I had been with my wife, who was at home in bed with our baby, I would have kissed her, but instead I watched hordes of overjoyed college kids kissing each other, parents walking around with their kids on their shoulders, old folks cheering and high-fiving and everyone enjoying a night that very few ever actually get to experience.

After leaving Franklin Street to walk back to my car, I walked by Carmichael and looked into the gym where I watched the Heels beat Michigan back in '93. Being there at Carmichael at the end of the night brought everything full circle for me, and for one evening, everything was right in the universe for a UNC alum and lifelong fan.

*Erik Erwin  
Class of '99*

### The big game was a hair-raiser

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter publicly concludes UNC Walk for Health's successful "Let the Fro Grow" campaign in support of North Carolina star players Joel Berry, Isaiah Hicks and Justin Jackson and their sculptured afro dreadlocks hairstyles.

This hair type seems to allow for quicker transmission and reception of electrical and magnetic energy, similar to antennae. By tapping into the divine energy of the universal Creator, we inspired "excellent athletic leadership from Joel, Isaiah, and Justin to bring a national championship back to UNC this April."

On a more personal note, I am so proud to acknowledge and to have witnessed the amazing development of Isaiah from a shy, reticent, introverted, rather lanky and clumsy eighth grade kid at Northern Granville Middle School in Oxford, N.C. to this highly skilled and coordinated number one recruit and state player of the year. (To watch him) lead Oxford Webb High School to a state championship (with MVP honors) and then watch him hit the game-deciding basket in the NCAA championship in his last college game has truly been one of the highlights of my lifetime.

To all Tar Heel players and coaches: You fulfilled the prophecy — Well done, guys.

*William Thorpe  
UNC Walk for Health*

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.