

Anson Dorrance covets culture over championships



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance has won 22 national championships in 38 seasons, but off the field is where he makes his biggest mark.

At North Carolina, it's about the decisions you make

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a numbers game. At least, that's how he gets you in the door — one propped open by any of the dozens of trophies littering the floor of the McCaskill Soccer Center.

But that's not what you're here for. You're here for the 22 other trophies, so many they're practically spilling out of their display case. And you're here for him, the coach with more wins than anyone else in college soccer.

You're here for Anson Dorrance. And he's here to tell

you why you should stay. Just look around: 20 ACC championships and 19 more national titles than any other program.

"You can't argue data," Dorrance said.

So what do you say? Do you want to continue the legacy of the North Carolina women's soccer team, the greatest dynasty in sports? Of course you do.

Grab your jersey. Oh, and don't forget your copy of Hyrum Smith's "The 10 Natural Laws of Successful Time and Life Management" on your way out — you're going to need that.

Confused? I can see how you

might be. But making this commitment means you're getting one in return. Because, as little as he advertises it, Dorrance is going to spend as much time coaching you off the field as he does on it.

"I think one of the best pieces of our program we don't recruit with," he said. "Because I don't think they would believe us if we told them our priority is character development."

The vision of a champion is someone who is bent over, drenched in sweat at the point of

exhaustion when no one else is watching.

While driving around campus one morning, Dorrance spotted Mia Hamm during a workout, all alone and visibly fatigued. The coach left her a note scribbled with a message, letting her know she embodied what he wanted from the rest of his players.

"Everybody wants to say that they're working hard, but at the end of the day I think that your integrity is seen when nobody's watching you," former UNC forward Heather O'Reilly said. "And

SEE DORRANCE, PAGE 4

Graffiti expresses anti-Trump sentiments

Graffiti was found in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery following the election.

By Jane Little
City Editor

Following the result of Tuesday's presidential election, anti-Donald Trump graffiti was discovered in the gazebo at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on Thursday morning.

"Nazi pres elect" was spray-painted in the cemetery in reference to President-elect Trump.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said a second display of graffiti was discovered that read, "As a woman I am sad."

The graffiti was reported by Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department employees, Mecimore said.

He said parks and recreation employees maintain Chapel Hill's cemeteries and found the graffiti while doing maintenance.

He said the employees will request the graffiti's removal by Chapel Hill Public Works Department.

Mecimore said there haven't been any other reports of vandalism related to the 2016 election.

Historically, Orange County has voted liberally. The county has not voted for a Republican presidential candidate since 1928, when it voted for President Herbert Hoover.

In the 2016 election, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton defeated Republican candidate Trump in Orange County by about 50 percentage points. Trump won North Carolina, beating out Clinton by 3.77 percentage points.

In response to the election results, UNC students gathered Wednesday on the steps of South building to protest Trump's victory.

Trump has made controversial comments about marginalized communities throughout his campaign, including threatening to ban all Muslim immigrants, bragging about sexually assaulting women and calling Mexican immigrants rapists.

The demonstration served as a platform for students to talk about their emotions and concerns about a Trump presidency.

@janelittle26
city@dailytarheel.com

Trump presidency worries international students

The election could particularly affect non-citizen students.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

After Donald Trump won the presidential election Wednesday, international students at UNC have had serious worries.

Currently, international students must complete a comprehensive application process through Homeland Security to study in America, said Elizabeth Barnum, director for International Student and Scholar Services.

"The process of maintaining status is also a serious obligation for all international students," Barnum said.

Ceciel Huiberts, an American studies international student from the Netherlands, has been keeping up with the presidential election.

Huiberts' primary concern with Trump's campaign was not only his views on immigration, but also the potential

impact on students.

"It's not just about the student visas. My main issue with his campaign was his misogynistic and racist comments," Huiberts said.

Huiberts said she believes it will be more difficult for students to obtain a visa and study in America in the future.

When Trump won the presidency, Huiberts said she received phone calls from her friends and family in the Netherlands, who were concerned about her status here as a student.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, an executive order under President Barack Obama, allows undocumented students — including some at UNC — who came to America as children to study here.

"The change in administration could allow a different president to end DACA with the stroke of his pen," Barnum said.

Barnum said no students have come to her with concerns about Trump's plans for immigration reform.

"We are continuing to

think about ways how presidential orders or laws could affect our students," Barnum said. "The reality of it is, nothing changes until the administration changes, unless Congress decides to have some sweeping reform which is so unlikely."

Lora Razzon, a first-year biology student from Turkey, said a Trump presidency changes her views on America as a whole.

"I grew up with views that America is a very modern country and it's the best country in the world," said Razzon. "But even Trump being a candidate shows that America is not as modern as everyone thinks it is."

Razzon said her biggest concern with Trump is his hate for minorities.

"People will see him as a role model and people will think that it's okay to vocalize your hate," Razzon said.

Huiberts said she was worried about a Trump presidency.

"I think it will affect my stay here because it changes my views on America," she



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

First-year international student Lora Razzon, a biology major, fears the effects of a Trump presidency.

said. "It's a big thing that Clinton won the popular vote, but her voters got screwed over."

Barnum said even with political changes and events, the number of international students still grows each year.

"Even when the processes get more complex, the

University continues to have a strong presence of global education."

university@dailytarheel.com

Faculty and staff voice concerns at Board of Governors forum

The Board seeks feedback on its strategic plan with more forums and surveys.

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

Faculty members expressed a desire for more inclusion in the focus of the UNC Board of

Governors' Strategic Plan for the UNC system at a board forum Thursday.

Board members presented the plan at the forum, hosted at the Center for School Leadership Development in Chapel Hill, then opened up discussion to the public on the plan's five themes — access, student success, affordability and efficiency, economic impact and community engagement, and excel-

lent and diverse institutions.

"It's important to bring a voice to the faculty and to the strategic plan, especially the fixed term faculty," said Nancy Fisher, professor of microbiology and immunology at UNC-Chapel Hill.

She said nearly half of the faculty across the UNC system, including at UNC-CH, are not on tenure track.

Andrew Kelly, UNC-system senior vice president for strategy

and policy, said while the UNC system has been responsive to student issues, it hasn't heard as many faculty opinions.

"We don't just want to produce diplomas, we want them to mean something," Kelly said at the forum.

He said surveys and campus forums will improve community engagement and provide a medium for responses from faculty and staff, current and former students and

other community members.

James Peacock, a former anthropology professor at UNC-CH, said fixed terms leave faculty with low benefits, low pay and insecurity. He also said faculty are critical in producing the research the UNC system is pushing for.

Kelly said the UNC system is interested in producing more gradu-

SEE BOG, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

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JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER, ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COURTNEY JACOBS, ELLIE SCIALABBA
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
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King of the Hill: Gym vs. Arboretum

Woollen Gym is home to sweat, basketball and real friendship.

By Seth Pyle
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Vote for your favorite campus spot each week through Swerve's Twitter account.

There are nicer basketball courts on campus than the ones found in Woollen Gym. Courts that have an effective air conditioning system, newer floors or good lighting, but there are no courts like the courts at Woollen Gym for playing a game of pick-up

basketball.

The gym has two defining physical features: its heat and size.

Woollen Gym gave me empathy for lobsters because I cannot help but feel slightly boiled once I leave.

It has eight basketball courts, which, assuming all courts are being used for 5-on-5 games, translates to 80 people all playing basketball at the same time, a sight to behold.

But it's the people who make Woollen special. Woollen attracts every type of person, each similar to the next only through love of basketball.

I have played with and against people from all walks of life, from firefighters and

professors to middle-schoolers and graduate students.

Most importantly, Woollen creates bonds between those people. I became friends with three of the human beings I live with through playing basketball at Woollen Gym.

I met them during my first year at UNC.

I had hung out with them a couple of times before, but did not know them very well. I still wasn't sure if I should say hi to them or not on campus.

Then I played pick-up with them one day at Woollen. We ended up playing basketball for 3 straight hours. Once you play basketball with someone for 3 hours, you know them and they know you. And

"And like a beautiful basketball flower, my friendship with my roommates bloomed into the majestic creature it is today."

Seth Pyle

like a beautiful basketball flower, my friendship with my roommates bloomed into the majestic creature it is today.

Since then, playing basketball at Woollen has become something of a tradition, and we try to play basketball there every week.

I am not saying that if a person goes to Woollen Gym they will meet a friend for life. But any person going to Woollen is going to meet new people who are there for the

same reason they are — to play basketball and have fun.

And when a person leaves, they are going to leave sweaty and knowing someone they did not know before.

I forgot to mention: the UNC men's basketball team played in Woollen until 1965, which, in a way, means playing at Woollen is like playing in the Dean Dome around 50 years ago.

@sethpyle22
swerve@dailytarheel.com

The Coker Arboretum is a beautiful, botanical haven

Get in touch with nature on campus at the Arboretum.

By Nicola McIrvine
Staff Writer

It's almost like Narnia in the spring. It's the secluded, quiet haven of UNC where some sort of flower is always in bloom, color is vibrant and discoveries are to be made.

Disclaimer: There is no cool talking lion. Sad, I know. But UNC's Coker Arboretum truly is a world of its own.

The Arboretum was founded in 1903 by Dr. Williams Chambers Coker, the University's first professor of botany. What began as a humble outdoor classroom

evolved into an examination of East Asian and North Carolinian plants.

Time passes differently there. It is a reminder of the sanctuary that nature offers us and the natural beauty found in this world. It's also a great place to take a nap in the sun.

I have my priorities straight, you know.

I first visited the Arboretum the summer before my first year at UNC during orientation. The air was hot and sticky and the mosquitoes were out. It was humid and uncomfortable as a North Carolina summer day is known to be.

But, like all good places on campus, the Arboretum makes you forget that discomfort for a little while.

My orientation group was

looking for a place to take the traditional orientation group picture for the OL Instagram competition.

Upon entering, we spotted a beautiful bride taking bridal pictures in the freshly cut grass with a backdrop of sunflowers and warm sunshine. So naturally, we intruded and took pictures with her.

I still have that picture saved on my phone because it was pretty adorable. We posed as her bridesmaids and groomsmen. I hope she wasn't too uncomfortable. She probably was.

Sorry, bride lady.

I encountered the Arboretum my sophomore year quite a bit because we explored it for a plant biology class of mine. It was hands down the worst class of my

"It's a lovely place to show to your friends who visit campus. You can go for a walk and catch up on life, surrounded by peace and quiet."

Nicola McIrvine

entire life. But visiting the Arboretum once in a while was a nice break, so it really was a plus.

Not to mention, it's a lovely place to show to your friends who visit campus. You can go for a walk and catch up on life, surrounded by peace and quiet. You can have yourself an amateur photo shoot for your Facebook album because nothing beats that backdrop.

If you're lucky, you might catch some of the plant specialists who work in the arboretum as gardeners or scientists. Go and say hi. They

are truly some of the most genuine people on campus and love for people to be interested in the diversity of the land that they tend to.

Since winter is coming, don't forget to visit the Arboretum when it snows. Narnia in the winter might mean that the creepy pale lady who feeds kids candy to lure them to her castle is in charge of things, but it's still pretty gorgeous.

It's a place of pure natural beauty we are lucky to have and should cherish always.

@nicola_mcirvine
swerve@dailytarheel.com

Students embrace their feelings during Polk Place group hug

By Joseph Held
Staff Writer

Two days after the results of the presidential election left many fearful and heartbroken and in the midst of midterms, UNC students and faculty came together for a group hug at Polk Place.

The event was created by senior Anna Hughes, who changed her Facebook status to "Group hug on quad?" after joking about it with her mom. Her friends liked the idea, so she decided to make it a public Facebook event.

lic Facebook event.

On Wednesday, the event received a large number of attention. Around 600 people said they were interested and over 200 said they were going on the event page.

Hughes said that she did not expect such a high amount of interest.

"It was really nice, however, to see so many people interested," she said in an email. "I wasn't the only one who was upset and could really go for a big ol' hug sesh."

At noon, Hughes and two

of her friends stood in a circle wrapped in the embrace of one another, breaking the bond occasionally to let in a few more huggers.

After 15 minutes, the group had grown to about 30 members. Each said their name and the food item they would be on a menu as they entered the circle.

"It was a lot more loving and pleasurable than I thought it would be," said sophomore Paige Springman.

She said she was happy that she came to the quad

instead of the library.

"Especially during this time, hugs and love are all you really need," she said.

Jun Chou, senior, said she felt privileged to have this space.

"The quad is my favorite place ever, and hugs are my favorite things. So, it was a perfect union of the two," she said.

For many of the students in attendance, the event was a reminder that they are not alone.

When students began to leave, Marisa Escobar, an

assistant professor of Italian, said her door was always open for students.

For first-year Natalie Daumen, the decision to attend was an emotional one, rooted in her desire to be strong for others.

"Every day, I'm going to have one person that I am going to be strong for," she said through tears. "I was thinking about the best way I could do it today and remembered that I had seen this on Facebook."

Carole Fish, a biology

major, said she stumbled upon the group hug, but that she felt that it was a great place.

"Everyone was so loving and accepting," she said. "I feel like a lot of people need that right now. I need that right now."

Fish's final words: "There are people out there who do care about you, and they love you no matter what, even if you don't know them," she said. "You're loved no matter where you are."

@cjheld
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle on the 1600 block of Providence Glen Drive at 7:19 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke into the vehicle and stole \$10, reports state.

- Someone reported a breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 800 block of Providence Glen Drive at 7:59 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle on the 100 block of White Oak Way at 9:54 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a flashlight, valued at \$20, and \$5 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle on the 100 block of White Oak Way at 9:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$100 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny of a bicycle at the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an unsecured bicycle, valued at \$300, reports state.

- Someone damaged property at the Carolina Coffee Shop at 138 E. Franklin St. at

1:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punched a window, valued at \$150, and broke it, reports state.

- Someone attempted larceny of a vehicle at the 300 block of Kirkwood Drive at 7:01 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone damaged property at the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 2:22

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

The person slashed four tires, valued at \$800 total, on a parked vehicle, reports state.

- Someone reported vandalism at the 300 block of South Road at 12:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person spray-painted graffiti on town property, valued at \$300, reports state.

- Someone reported loud music coming from vehicles at the 300 block of North Estes Drive at 5:13 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle at the 100 block of Forsyth Drive at 3:09 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two checkbooks, valued at \$1 each, from the unlocked vehicle, reports state.

DTH AT A

glance

The Daily Tar Heel

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‘It’s never going to be the same again’

Students are still feeling effects of the hurricane

By Aaron Redus

Assistant University Editor

They turned the car around after they saw pictures of the flooding. The trip to Charlotte could wait — their house and belongings could not.

Jane Violette, a senior media and journalism major from Fayetteville, said the first floor of her house was ruined.

“We didn’t expect it to be inside once we got there, but we got as much up as quickly as we could and then had to get out before it got too high,” she said. “We only had probably, I think, eight or nine inches was the height inside, but it still ruins everything. And then our garage was four to six feet inside so everything was submerged there, like my refrigerator was going up and down.”

Violette had traveled home to meet her family and drive to a wedding in Charlotte, but after neighbors sent them pictures of the flooding from Hurricane Matthew, they decided to cancel their plans and return home.

She said, when they got back, her family rushed inside and tried to save their furniture and personal belongings.

“I was looking around the living room and the dining room and I was like ‘this is where all of the memories I have from any holiday — like this is where I opened presents as a child, this is where we share our Thanksgiving meal,’” she said.

“That’s when it hit me; like it’s never going to be the same again.”

Nicole Vandiford, a junior majoring in journalism, said Hurricane Matthew damaged her hometown of New Bern, North Carolina.

“That area got a bit of pounding from Hurricane Matthew, the surrounding area more so,” she said. “My house was not affected



Jane Violette (left), a senior journalism major, and Nicole Vandiford, a junior journalism major, had their hometowns affected by Hurricane Matthew.



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

from the hurricane, thankfully, but I know a lot of places in my area that were. One area near me, Kinston, they got extensive flooding.”

She said being in Chapel Hill while the storm hit her hometown was a strange experience.

“It was just, being here, while my family was there, was really strange, because I just keep hearing about, you know, all this damage that was happening,” she said. “It’s like I’m happy I’m here, because I’m safe, but I feel bad for my family because they’re experiencing it.”

She said watching a hurricane damage her community away from home was a new experience.

“It was just really strange because I just wasn’t there,” she said. “And it was the first time I wasn’t there for a big storm like that.”

Vandiford said the flooding in New Bern

forced the city to postpone her favorite annual event — Mumfest, the town’s celebration of the blooming chrysanthemums.

“The entire community comes together for this every single year,” she said. “It’s my favorite time of the year, and the hurricane postponed it to a weekend that I can’t go home. And it’s the first time not being able to go to Mumfest.”

Rachael Purvis, a junior biology major, used her fall break to serve communities in Robeson County damaged by the storm.

“My co-leader, Beth Clifford, we had, you know, all these plans to meet with community partners, and we had all this stuff planned out, and then of course Hurricane Matthew hit, so

it kind of changed the scope of our trip a lot in terms of who we talked to and what the focus of our trip was going to be,” Purvis said.

Purvis and Clifford led a fall break trip to Robeson County through the APPLES Service-Learning program.

“We went and helped some families — the water had just receded that week, and it had been five feet in their houses,” she said. “So they were just trying to get all their stuff out before the mold got really bad.”

Purvis said APPLES is returning to Robeson County on Saturday for a service-day project.

“Efforts shouldn’t stop after the water recedes,” she said. “Effort and, like, encouragement’s going to be needed for the time to come.”

university@dailytarheel.com

‘Hidden Figures’ author speaks at UNC

The book tells the story of four women in the space race.

By Dominic Andrews

Staff Writer

Women and people of color have been key contributors to American innovation, but their stories are often untold.

Margot Lee Shetterly, author of the book and soon-to-be movie “Hidden Figures,” discussed these stories and other topics concerning race, gender, science and the history of technology at the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center on Thursday.

Shetterly said her book documents the story of four black female mathematicians and the role they played in helping NASA and Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. catch up in the space race against Russia.

Shetterly said when she

speaks about the book, people ask why they hadn’t heard this story before.

“Despite the fact that these bits of documentary evidence have been around, one of the things that is really true is that it’s hard to see what you don’t expect to see,” Shetterly said.

Shetterly said black women worked in a secluded part of the lab and the work they were doing was often classified. This, combined with Jim Crow laws, contributed to their work not being recognized.

Jennifer Weinberg-Wolf, a lecturer in the physics and astronomy department, said she was fascinated to learn more about this part of science and engineering history that she had never heard.

“The sheer number of people and their individual stories — I knew that women were computers and crunching the numbers, but I didn’t know how many worked in research, how many were

“...to see them and to value what they’ve accomplished...”

Margot Lee Shetterly

Author

helping engineers,” Weinberg-Wolf said.

Callie Hood, a senior physics major, said she saw the movie trailers and decided to attend the event.

“Part of the thing that stood out to me was when she was talking about how all of this breaking down of barriers and ingenuity happened in a southern town,” Hood said.

“We tend to think of the South, somewhat rightfully, as more segregated or a harder place to be a person of color and I think that’s totally true. It’s just really interesting that this whole story took place in a town in Virginia.”



DTH/CALEECE NASH

Margot Lee Shetterly speaks about her book “Hidden Figures,” which will become a feature film.

Shetterly read two excerpts from the book and took questions, then signed books at the end of the event.

“Our job, your job, my job is to open our eyes and recognize the power of the extraordinary ordinary people that

we come into contact with every day,” Shetterly said.

“Once we’ve trained ourselves to see people like the ones I wrote about, like Dorothy Vaughan and these other women, to see them and to value what they’ve accom-

plished, our next obligation is to tell their story.”

“Hidden Figures” is being adapted into a movie and will premiere in theatres in early 2017.

university@dailytarheel.com

‘The Daily Show’ correspondent Hasan Minhaj comes to UNC

Carolina Union Activities Board and UNC MSA will host the event.

By Lorcan Farrell

Staff Writer

On Saturday UNC will host “The Daily Show” correspondent and stand-up comedian Hasan Minhaj. The event, Late Night with Hasan Minhaj, is being organized by the UNC Muslim Students Association in collaboration with the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Ayoub Ouederni, president of the UNC MSA, said the event has been in the works since June.

“He is on tour right now and we noticed that North Carolina was absent from the list and we saw an opportunity,” Ouederni said. “This is the weekend right after the election and he was open and free and North Carolina was a swing state so we saw the opportunity and wanted to bring him.”

Ayesha Faisal, the publicity chairperson of the UNC MSA, said they hope this event will be a fun experience for all students and shed some light on the Muslim and immigrant perspective.

“There is not that much Muslim and immigrant representation in mainstream media and being on ‘The Daily Show’ he has such a wide audience,” Faisal said. “Not only with just Muslims but with different demographics so we thought this would be something that would really appeal to everyone.”

Ouederni said he expects the hall to reach capacity. More than half of the available 625 tickets have sold.

Faisal said the UNC MSA is not targeting the event at just UNC students — the event

has been publicized around Chapel Hill and at Duke University and NC State University.

Because this is the first time the UNC MSA has put on such a large event, the partnership with CUAB has been crucial, Faisal said.

“We are definitely taking advantage of their past experience with bringing big names and things like finalizing the legal issues whereas we are handling publicity,” she said.

Julian Esain, diversity chairperson at CUAB, said the partnership formed when UNC MSA contacted CUAB for help with the event.

“We have been working out the logistics of the event’s management and planning as well as any financial aspects in order to bring Hasan to campus,” he said. “(UNC MSA) has created publicity and we’ve helped with distribution because our social media can reach out to a much larger audience.”

This may be the first big event UNC MSA is hosting but it will not be the last, Ouederni said.

“Next semester we are going to bring even bigger speakers. Before this we brought Linda Sarsour, a very prominent Muslim activist,” Ouederni said. “That was kind of a big deal for us and now we keep upping the bar.”

Faisal said the Late Night with Hasan Minhaj event is part of UNC MSA’s goal to increase campus awareness.

“A problem that we realized is that a lot of people know of MSA but they don’t really know MSA in the way that other organizations are recognized,” she said. “It’s not just increasing awareness for the sake of the organization but also combatting Islamophobia and I think we are doing a good job.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Online financial portal works to improve transparency

Orange County Commissioners approved a new portal on Nov. 1.

By Lydia Tolley

Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is working to make residents’ life a little easier.

On Nov. 1 the board approved an online tool that will allow citizens to view the county’s financial data. The portal will be called “Residents Transparency.”

The portal can be accessed by going to the Orange County website.

It will allow residents to view detailed financial information about Orange County government and its departments.

This includes information regarding the use of tax dollars and Orange County’s expenditure, revenue, budget and payroll information. Residents will also be able to access data from previous years to compare to the current fiscal year.

Many local governments across the nation are using online portals to increase civic engagement and improve transparency, according to an Orange County statement.

Barry Jacobs, an Orange County Commissioner, said Orange County doesn’t have problems with transparency.

“I will say we’ve not had problems with openness regarding financial data — it’s just that we believe that sharing as much information as possible is the correct path for government,” Jacobs said.

Despite the lack of controversy regarding financial transparency, the board approved the portal because it seemed necessary to give

residents easy access to financial information. He said the portal was approved as part of a staff initiative.

Penny Rich, an Orange County Commissioner, said it is her duty to be as transparent as possible with citizens.

“One of my goals as an elected official in Orange County is to make sure that factual, reliable information is available and easily accessible,” Rich said. “The portal will assist in this.”

Orange County Commissioner Renee Price said the portal was approved to allow residents to view the county’s financial information in an easier fashion.

“With this portal, residents, constituents, researchers or whomever can access information and data regarding Orange County government,” Price said. “Searches now should be easier and more timely.”

Price said the information will give residents an inside glimpse into the decisions of elected officials and government staff.

“As a citizen, you deserve to know about the revenue streams and expenditures made by elected officials and government staff,” Price said. “We want to bring ‘sunshine’ to the work that we do.”

Gabrielle Villamor, a UNC senior, said he would be interested in using the online portal.

“If it were part of a government website, I would use it,” Villamor said.

Residents can access other useful tools on the Orange County website, such as information about meeting agendas and local volunteering opportunities.

city@dailytarheel.com

DORRANCE

FROM PAGE 1

I think that really hit home for myself and a lot of players that said that they wanted to be the best.”

So what will you do? Will you separate yourself from your teammates? No matter; if you don’t choose now, the “competitive cauldron” will sort you out soon enough.

It’s an idea Dorrance lifted from former UNC men’s basketball coach Dean Smith in the 1980s. Dorrance watched as the team’s managers recorded everything that happened at practice — who shot what percentage, who boxed out, all of it. Then, at the end of practice, Smith would glance at the results.

“The top five guys would go shower immediately, the next couple guys would start doing sprints and the last couple I assume were sprinting until the end of recorded time,” Dorrance said. “And I was thinking, ‘This is fabulous accountability.’ And so we

stole it, we soccer-ized it and we took it to a new level. And that’s been the foundation of our player development.”

Dorrance has always been a borrower. He constantly looks for things that inspire him, and when he finds them, he’ll take it all and throw it in his quote book.

Those that particularly strike him will find their way to the players, whether in the 12 core values they recite every preseason or the words they’re required to say to their teammates when they slip up.

“I want an impact on the human development of my kids,” he said. “And I think the best way I can do that is certainly by being a good role model, but I think in addition to provide them with things that inspire me.”

He learns from how UNC men’s basketball coach Roy Williams helped Brice Johnson reach his potential. He observes how to make the most of the talent at his disposal like North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora.

And he finds out how to take a team with low expectations and turn it into a national champion, like UNC men’s lacrosse coach Joe Breschi did this summer.

But almost 40 years of absorption hasn’t changed Dorrance’s foundation. He’s still the same man you met earlier.

“He always stayed true to who he was and who he made himself out to be when he first met me,” former UNC defender Katie Bowen said.

He knows who you are. If he didn’t, you wouldn’t be here. But there’s more inside you, and he’s determined to get it out.

The most important decision you’re going to make in your life is your next one, because that is going to determine the rest of your life.

O’Reilly made her intentions clear to Dorrance on her first visit to Chapel Hill.

“I remember sort of joking

that Anson was soon going to need to add space to the boards where the national championship years are hung,” she said.

But things aren’t always that easy. For all the Hammes and O’Reillys, there are twice as many who choose comfort over greatness.

“To see how they invest in their talent is a fantastic exercise in taking this enormous potential and completely compromising it by not going after it ...” Dorrance said, “by being afraid of who knows: pain, injury ... success, whatever their fears are.”

What will you choose? It’s a light-switch decision, as Dorrance told Hamm — one that has to be made all at once.

Whatever you decide, you’ll have to accept what comes next.

It’s the people that blame everyone and their mother for all the different predicaments they’re in and all their different failures that are never

going to make it.

When Dorrance heard former Georgetown men’s basketball coach John Thompson tell the story of a conversation he had with Smith, he immediately grabbed his quote book and started writing.

Thompson’s team was struggling. But Smith assured him he was fine — he had taken responsibility for his failures, meaning he would take responsibility for his eventual success.

“That’s one of the most incredibly powerful and wise stories I’ve heard ...” Dorrance said. “And then the more I thought about it, that’s the coaching game with my kids. Can I get my kids to take responsibility for everything?”

You’ve made your decision. Are you ready to take the blame when things go wrong?

Dorrance’s 2016 team faced a similar decision earlier this year after losing back-to-back games against Southern California and N.C. State.

The Tar Heels (13-3-4, 6-2-2 ACC) rebounded, earn-

ing a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament — which begins for UNC when it takes on Liberty at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Fetzer Field.

“He pretty much left it up to us as leaders to decide whether we wanted to make something out of this season or not,” said redshirt senior defender Hanna Gardner. “And we made our decision and really brought this team back to life.”

You’re almost at the end of the journey, but things don’t end when you take the jersey off for the last time. There might not be any new years on the board at Fetzer, but you can still walk off the field with your head held high.

Oh, and don’t forget your copy of Viktor Frankl’s “Man’s Search for Meaning” on your way out. You’re going to need that.

Because, while this was about numbers in the beginning, it’s about so much more now.

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com

BOG

FROM PAGE 1

ates with credentials in health sciences, STEM and teacher education.

Andrew Perrin, a professor of sociology at UNC-CH, said the UNC system should have

a degree of intellectual humility when predicting which credentials will be important in the future.

“These need to be experiences that expand students’ minds, not just experience for experience sake,” Perrin said.

Trude Amick, director

of technology commercialization at the office of Commercialization and Economic Development at UNC-CH, suggested UNC-CH create entrepreneurial opportunities for students as well.

“If we make it safe to fail,

more students might go out and start companies,” Amick said at the forum.

Don Hobart, associate vice chancellor for research at UNC-CH, said during the forum that research and business endeavors create jobs and educational opportuni-

ties in the state.

“(Research) is a source of workforce for many of our businesses in the state,” he said.

Hobart said the faculty are the source of the UNC system’s success.

“If they’re not happy, they’ll pick up and leave,” he said.

Kelly said the Board will continue to seek comment to improve the draft of the plan.

“North Carolina is a growing state,” he said. “It will continue to grow — the system should grow with it.”

@jmconnnell
state@dailytarheel.com

McCrory declares state of emergency in 25 counties

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

A severe drought in western North Carolina has enabled a series of wildfires to burn across the region over the past three weeks.

Gov. Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency in 25 counties Thursday to help the state combat more than 20 active wildfires. The N.C. Forest Service has issued a ban on any open burning in the area and cancelled burning permits in 25 counties.

Evacuations have been

ordered in Clay, Graham, Macon, Rutherford and Swain counties.

According to a press release from McCrory earlier this week, the fires are the most serious to occur in the state since the late 1990s and early 2000s.

“We have hundreds upon hundreds of acres that are under fire, causing tremendous smoke,” McCrory said in the statement.

Don Simon, a spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service, said one fire was caused by a lightning strike.

Others are currently being labeled as human-caused but are still under investigation. No injuries have been reported and there has been little structural damage.

“We’ve had acres burned, about 6,000 or so acres, but only one structure — an abandoned, dilapidated building — burned down,” he said. “Other than that, we’ve had no damage, except for the forest, which will regrow if we get some rain.”

According to Steve Norman, a research ecologist for the U.S. Forest Service,

this year is the seventh driest on record in the area since 1895. However, he said forest health will not be heavily impacted by the fires, despite their unusual abundance and unpredictability.

“A lot of these forests that are burning are oak-dominated forests, and they are historically very fire-adaptive,” he said. “It’s not like a fire is the end of time; you have to be careful how you talk about wildfire in a fire-adaptive system.”

J. Keith Gillesse, a professor of forest economics at University of California-

Berkeley, said detrimental changes to air quality are the most prominent environmental consequence of forest fires on the East Coast.

“Given that air quality is frequently bad in periods when you’re experiencing forest fire conditions anyway, you add a lot of particulate matter to the atmosphere and you could end up causing some public health issues,” he said. “In its extreme, you can cause very serious public health consequences.”

Norman said the large amount of smoke coming

from the fires is one of the biggest concerns.

“Some homes are being evacuated and people are suffering from respiratory problems,” he said.

To prevent more fires in the future, Gillesse said to exercise caution when using anything that could start a fire.

“Fire is a natural part of any ecosystem, including there,” he said. “You can certainly reduce the number of fire starts by just people being careful about their activities.”

@beccaheilman
state@dailytarheel.com



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Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

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HOROSCOPES

If November 11th is Your Birthday... Envision an impossible dream this year. Create a fun game for the future. Plan your moves, and invite others to play. Navigate professional change over springtime, before new love appears. Adapt to new domestic circumstances next autumn, leading to a career blast-off. Nurture your roots.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Use your power and energy for good. Accept greater responsibility over the next few weeks, with Venus in Capricorn. Watch for career advances. Assume authority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Thoughtful wandering leads to discovery. Travel flows with ease over the next three weeks, with Venus in Capricorn. It's easier to venture forth. Study what you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Take action behind the scenes. Move quickly to maintain your advantage. The next month is good for growing shared finances, with Venus in Capricorn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Slow and steady wins the race. Finish a job despite challenges. Work together for best results over the next three weeks. Partnerships flow with greater ease, with Venus in Capricorn.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Explore and indulge your curiosity. Your work is getting more fun over the next three weeks, with Venus in Capricorn. Guard time to nurture your health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Partnership recurs as a theme today. For the next month, with Venus in Capricorn, love's easier to find. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Play together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Your home is your love nest. Partnership unlocks doors. You're more domestic this month, with Venus in Capricorn. Focus on family. Beautify your space.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Guard time for health and well-being. Your creative muses sing to you, with Venus in Capricorn for almost a month. Share your work. It reflects you well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Play full out today. Apply your skills and talents. Practice your arts. This next month, with Venus in Capricorn can be exceptionally profitable, with steady action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Pour love and attention into your home and family. Good things are coming your way this month, with Venus in your sign, including affection, beauty and money. Take advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Peaceful research and investigation suit your mood. Private meditation and contemplation provides answers over the next month, with Venus in Capricorn. Guard secrets and nurture seeds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Focus on finances for growth today. Take advantage of profitable opportunities. Benefits come through social networks over the next three weeks, with Venus in Capricorn.

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Religious Directory

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Nobel Prize winner publishes notes

Oliver Smithies gave his science notes to Wilson Library.

By Kayla Drake
Staff Writer

Notebooks detailing the day-to-day thoughts and experiments of a Nobel prize-winning scientist were published on Monday by Wilson Library and the Office of the Provost.

Oliver Smithies, professor in the department of pathology and laboratory medicine, started the notebooks when he was an undergraduate

and kept them throughout his life as he continued his research, which would eventually lead to him winning The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 2007.

“These books have all been scanned electronically, so there’s a record of them, and that record the University of North Carolina has put online with the thought that maybe people would enjoy to see what it’s been like to have a lifetime of science starting from a young age and to my current age, which is 91,” Smithies said.

The project of digitizing all of his notes began about two years ago. Smithies said he

“Seeing the evolution of a scientific career really does provide inspiration.”

Judy Panitch
Spokesperson for UNC Libraries

wanted them to be published to inspire young scientists.

University Archivist Nicholas Graham said the notes were published with the hopes of sharing them with a wider audience.

“He thought the books will have a lot of value for young scientists to be able to see firsthand how a scientist pur-

sues his career,” Graham said.

Smithies said he thinks it will be interesting to people who like to see how time has changed how we look at things.

“It’s an old set of notebooks,” Smithies said.

“More than 150 notebooks going back to when I was an undergraduate nearly 75 years ago, and I have a record that I kept of all of the work that I did, including my undergraduate work and my work as a graduate student, and that’s when it became more interesting scientifically.”

Judy Panitch, spokesperson for UNC Libraries, said the notebooks are a unique

record of not just research, but insight into the way a Nobel Prize-winning scientist thinks.

“You can see the evolution of his research, so there may be information in there that’s useful, but Dr. Smithies himself has talked about wanting to provide inspiration for future researchers and students who come along,” Panitch said.

“Seeing the evolution of a scientific career really does provide inspiration.”

Even though Smithies has published his notes, he still continues to write.

“I’m not doing quite as many experiments as I used to do, but I write down quite often what I’ve been thinking

about doing that day and so on,” Smithies said. “I think everyone writes something, it’s whether they keep them that’s important.”

Whether someone is an aspiring scientist or just interested in seeing how history has changed, Panitch said the notebooks are an interesting read.

“I encourage people to take a look at them even if you aren’t a scientist. It’s really a remarkable record of a remarkable career,” Panitch said.

Smithies’ published notes can be found at <http://smithies.lib.unc.edu/>.

@yikes_its_kayla university@dailytarheel.com

UNC keeps believing on way to tournament

The Tar Heels face Stanford in the first round on Saturday.

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team is leaving behind a tumultuous regular season.

The No. 4 Tar Heels (17-5, 3-4 ACC) draw No. 12 Stanford (14-5, 5-1 Pac-12) at 2 p.m. on Saturday in College Park, Maryland, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Despite on-the-field inconsistencies this year, the team is confident going into the weekend matchup.

“It’s pretty cliché, but you just gotta keep believing,” said captain Julia Young.

While North Carolina has dueled with many of the nation’s top schools during its strong schedule, the Tar Heels haven’t played a team west of the Mississippi River this season.

UNC hasn’t played the Cardinal since 2012, when the Tar Heels beat Stanford twice in two months — including in the first round of the NCAA

Tournament that season.

“We’re excited to play a new opponent,” Coach Karen Shelton said. “It’s kind of fresh to have somebody we haven’t played and know nothing about, and kind of have to start from scratch.”

Leadership will need to be strong for the Tar Heels this weekend, as the veterans guide a young team into a tournament that a handful have not yet experienced.

Young has embraced this role, and rightfully so. As a senior, it almost comes with the territory.

“I wouldn’t say I feel the pressure, but I feel more comfortable doing it,” Young said.

“I feel like it’s kind of part of being a senior, that you just step up.”

Though North Carolina has no prior knowledge of its opponent, it does have experience playing on the field.

In redshirt senior Emma Bozek’s first year in Chapel Hill, Maryland was still a member of the ACC.

“I’ve played there) a handful of times, a bunch,” Bozek said. “Enough to be definitely comfortable with their field and know what to expect.”

This experience will come

in handy for the Tar Heels, who haven’t started the NCAA Tournament away from Henry Stadium since 2009 — the last time the program took home a title.

“This year is a little bit different because we’re not hosting,” Young said. “I think just trying to keep everyone into it, keeping the belief there. Just because we’re not hosting doesn’t mean anything.”

Belief has been key for the Tar Heels, as this season has been one of the most volatile in recent memory — the five losses entering the NCAA Tournament are the most for the Tar Heels since 2013, the last time they had five losses.

“This season was very different from any other season I’ve been a part of,” Bozek said.

“Many more ups and downs this year. It’s been quite the roller coaster, and I think anyone will tell you that.”

The team’s three captains — Young and co-captains Bozek and Lauren Moyer — have made it a point to keep team morale up and the focus keen on moving forward. With wins against ACC



DTH FILE/PEGGY MULLIN

UNC forward Emma Bozek (14) celebrates after a goal against Virginia in the ACC Championship.

rivals Syracuse and Duke and impressive comebacks throughout the season, this North Carolina team has shown it can play with any team in the country.

“It’s gonna be really important for us, as leaders, to keep reminding everyone what we’re here for, why we’re doing this and what the aim is at the end of the season,”

Bozek said.

“And now we’re so close, it’s within our reach. We just have to act on it.”

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Assuming it's true

7 "Bloom County" penguin

11 Jams

14 After-dinner gathering

15 Go in different directions

16 Service to redo

17 Spoon

19 Flight status info

20 In addition

21 "The Fault in ____ Stars": John Green novel

22 Leader's domain

24 Dish

28 Chatter boxes?

31 Light weight

32 It may precede bad news

33 Beavers, e.g.

35 "Girls" channel

38 Fork

42 Icarus, to Daedalus

43 Bar employee: Abbr.

44 String quartet member

45 Prefix with arch

48 Bulldozer companion

49 Plate

53 Marx with a horn

54 Vienna's land: Abbr.

55 The munchies, e.g.

59 Hairy TV cousin

60 Bowl

64 Flowery welcome

65 It's retold often

66 Greet on the street

Down

1 New York stadium named for a sports great

2 ____-searching

3 Tree fruit

4 Like some wells

5 One of a Chicago duo

6 Group of like voices

7 Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," e.g.

8 Four score, often?

9 Address bar address

10 "Lie Down in Darkness" author

11 Request before the music starts

12 Beijing-born action hero

13 Passport mark

18 Payable

23 "I didn't mean that" key

25 Bordeaux butcher's offering

26 Eccentric

7 Write effusively

28 Smokehouse order

29 Coiffure style

30 '60s-'70s variety show host

33 Order before the music starts

34 Colony occupant

36 Agricultural bundle

37 Reminder to take out the trash?

39 Big name in WWI espionage

40 Green sci.

41 Research

46 Org. for netmen

47 Like some paper towels

48 Underscore?

49 Some like it hot

50 Like Cheerios

51 "Frida" star Salma

52 Prepare to remodel, maybe

56 Poet Dove

57 Pest in a swarm

58 Where el sol rises

61 Murderers' Row teammate of Babe

62 Part of a hinged-door floor plan symbol

63 Fish-fowl link

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JONATHAN NUNEZ	ZAYNAB NASIF	CRYSTAL YUILLE
KATE STOTESBERY	ELIZA FILENE	



Cameron Jernigan
Lens of Oynx

Junior communications major from Ahoskie.
Email: cameronj@email.unc.edu

The work must never stop

I can't lie. Wednesday morning I woke up afraid. Afraid of the reality of Donald Trump being our next president. Afraid of what could happen to those that are Black, Muslim, Latinx, LGBTQ, women, immigrants, etc. For a while, I felt defeated. Very, very defeated. For a while, I felt like the world was ending.

The reality of a Donald Trump presidency scares us, as it is a dangerous, scary reality for many of us. Trump isn't even in office yet, and it's already more dangerous for minorities. There have been reports on social media of attacks on people of color because of Trump's win. Immigrants, both undocumented and documented, have no idea about their future in this country once Trump takes office.

It's amazing to me how many well-meaning white people don't understand how or why a Trump presidency has all of us fearful for our lives. Some people say that the worst thing about Trump is that he "says mean things." What people don't seem to realize is that words have power.

Language has power. Hateful, mean rhetoric, if spewed by the right people with the right type of power, regardless of truth, can become policy. That policy can then ultimately decimate the lives of entire groups of people. The Holocaust, Trail of Tears and the War on Drugs are just a few examples of this.

White progressives, I'm talking to you all for a second: You can help in creating a better tomorrow, but please stop trying to insert yourselves in our movements and our struggles. The best, most productive thing you can do to aid in the liberation of all oppressed people in this country is to go to your own communities and talk with other white people about the issues we go through. White people listen to other white people far quicker than they listen to non-whites.

But I digress. Yes, we are in a very bad place right now. It's scary. But we can't stay in a place of perpetual fear. That's exactly what they want us to do. They would LOVE for us to wallow in defeat and despair. But that's not going to happen.

Today, we mourn. Tomorrow, we rise.

These next four years will be hard. Actually, that's an understatement.

These next four years will be excruciatingly difficult. We will have setbacks, we will have obstacles and walls to get around. But just like Assata Shakur said, "a wall is just a wall, and nothing more at all. It can be broken down."

We have to spend these next four years breaking down the walls of tyranny and oppression. I promise you this: We will never feel like this again.

The anger, pain, agony, sadness and distress we feel will never be felt again, if we work for these next four years. And keep working after that, until we all are truly free.

We will get through this. We always have. We've been through far worse.

I'll leave you with this quote from Lucille Clifton's "won't you celebrate with me:"

"Come celebrate
With me that everyday
Something has tried to kill me and has failed."

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Tyler Fleming, flemingtyler1996@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Kringle-Rudolph 2016

This holiday season is a time to engage and recover.

To whom it may concern,
Given the events that have unfolded over the past 48 hours, we believe that the holiday season should come early. We can probably hold out for another week or so, but then we all need to sit back and eat, vent and be together.

Let's just go ahead and bust out the mulled wine, the peppermint chocolate and the warm mac 'n cheese. Let's put the Christmas music on and start taking stock of the wonderful things in our life.

An early Christmas would be an opportunity to reconnect as a community. This Christmas, instead of doing everything in our power to prevent political discourse from coming into the vicinity of the roast beast, we will jump at the opportunity to hear the (totally wrong) opinions of people we disagree with.

We will keep our ears open to listen and our mouths open to stuff in those mini chocolate Santas. And if Christmas can't come early, we'll settle for Thanksgiving.

But let it be known —

after this respite, when our bellies are full of yummy food and our hearts are full of hugs from our little cousins and our great aunts twice-removed, we will be ready for action.

This is a little idealistic. While people who live in homes where everyone agrees politically — or everyone agrees to not talk about it — may not experience any hiccups, for the rest of the population, where these holidays may more resemble a warzone instead of a gathering, this holiday season will be emotionally and intellectually taxing.

Family fights can be the most brutal. How can one disengage or show hate to people they are so closely linked to?

Simply put, you cannot and you should not completely remove yourself. Your family can be the one place where you have the largest sphere of influence and a real opportunity to bring change. It may not seem like it during the argument, but your words probably matter a lot.

Moving out of this election season, understanding for opposing views is so, so important. For too long, people have not been engaging in their spheres of influence, and the country is worse off because of it.

Perhaps the most worrying thing we have seen this election season is the lack of empathy for people we do not understand. We think that developing a little more understanding toward people that vehemently, vehemently disagree with us can maybe do something to heal our country.

So maybe when offensive things get said around the dinner table or when a political disagreement breaks out, we can truly listen to those who oppose us. Even if we are forced to live under an administration that threatens our freedom, if we can learn to listen and bond with people who have very different views and pains, then we can take a step forward. Let's talk, let's engage and let's let people know they are heard as we pass the egg nog.

Thanksgiving is coming, and, after the dark age of exams, there will be the rest of the holiday season. It may be tempting to just hide the entire month of December, but this is a crucial time to begin moving on from the election.

We should rest, we should continue to celebrate the holidays we love, we should eat the food that makes us happy and we should start organizing to defend our freedom.

EDITORIAL

Internet should be free

Treat internet as a basic human need and utility.

The internet is seemingly ubiquitous at this point — chances are you're reading this online.

It's become a necessity for most daily activities and a precursor to many opportunities.

Because of its importance, the University provides students on campus with free internet.

Students and guests with passwords can use that internet for everything from homework to finding apartments. At this point it is hard to imagine a college community without internet.

But when you don't have a connection to an institution like UNC that will provide that for you and you can't afford internet, you might be stuck.

Indeed, with about 100 million Americans without internet, those in poverty often find themselves on the wrong side of the

"digital divide."

The negative ramifications are numerous and fairly obvious: a person without internet is not able to easily apply for jobs or even find open positions, search for a house or apartment, or access resources like health care or child care.

As such, we propose making internet more widely available for those who need to access it the most.

We see two possible ways to do this. First, we could treat internet much like we do other utility bills.

Currently, people within the lowest income brackets and with vulnerable individuals within their households, such as children or the elderly, can have some or all of their heating and cooling bills paid for them.

The same could be done for internet, allowing people to find jobs and access other opportunities.

Second, we could follow Carrboro's lead and provide free Wi-Fi at a

large scale.

With this, we provide internet for not only those in the lowest income bracket, but also those struggling to pay their bills.

While obviously this is more expensive than the first option, it is far more equitable and has been consistently funded since its inception.

For either path, we need to focus on getting more people internet access.

The internet has become the toolkit for any kind of success in the US.

Without those tools, we can't expect people to pick themselves up and out of poverty.

The small amount we would spend on providing these services would easily come back to the community from lower rates of poverty.

The United States may be in dire straits, but free internet for all would at least afford each American the accessibility to become more informed for future elections and communal decisions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"... the show was definitely altered, I say, to be more real, to be more poignant, to be more striking, to be more jarring."

Anna Longenecker, on the upcoming "Cabaret" performance

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Amazing ... reason prevails. I suspect promises to withhold major donations to Rams Club and Iron Dukes may be in play."

T100C1970, on the Victory Bell not being changed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do not mourn Hillary, organize for change

TO THE EDITOR:

I volunteered time and money to get Hillary Clinton elected; I'm as unhappy as anyone with the result. But I think there are reasons to keep our heads up.

Big picture: Hillary won the popular vote. Maybe one day that will matter more than the Electoral College, but for now it's worth remembering that more Americans wanted her than Trump, that our values are not defeated. I don't agree with hardly anything the Tea Party folks favor, but when they faced electoral defeat they organized like crazy to "get our country back." We need to do the same; listen to the words of labor organizer Joe Hill when he faced execution: "Don't mourn — organize!"

What to expect from President Trump? I don't think he has any true core political beliefs; you can find him saying almost anything about a range of issues. Now that he's in office, maybe his priority will be to keep going with divisiveness, but it's at least possible that his true value is to get things done. We'll need to fight the former but look for common ground on the latter. Wouldn't it be ironic if the impact of the Trump administration was to get this country back to people being able to stand up for their values but in the end to work together for the good of all?

Joe Swain Jr.
Class of '77

Reach out to those who voted Trump

TO THE EDITOR:

In our world dominated by social media, look outside your newsfeed and seek honest, explanatory journalism about Tuesday's election results. Journalism that explains voter rationale, racial issues, distaste for politicians and the economic anxiety that many Americans are facing, especially those in rural areas.

All candidates have flaws. If we are going to work together again and try to solve the many issues our nation, state and local communities face, we need to better understand each other. A 100-word Facebook post can't define someone else's views or yours. Learn about their humanity. Former N.C. Senator Jesse Helms once said to a young Joe Biden in 1973, "It's always appropriate to question another man's judgment, but never appropriate to question his motives because you simply don't know his motives." Trying to understand each other's motives is a great starting point.

David Vitek
Senior
Public Policy

Editor's note: David Vitek is a member of the DTH Board of Directors.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the TA who was making his recitation wait while he was in line to get Obama tickets — that's savage.

The source of Donald Trump's power comes from drinking liberal tears. Thanks to the entitled millennials on this campus alone, that man will live forever.

The collective crying on social media about how the world is ending and the future for America is dead is my new reason for living.

Really?! No election called on Wednesday? How am I even supposed to know who's President?! #SemiConcernedCitizen

Nevermind, I'll just use Snapchat filters to keep up with current events. #SemiConcernedCitizen

Still out here playing Pokemon Go. I understand what it must feel like to be on "The Walking Dead." "Is anyone alive out there?!"

Just 13 hours and counting until the outcome of the presidential election. Kind of like prepping for a colonoscopy and fearing the results.

I love that voice!!! Tune in, if you are up this early, Monday mornings 3-6 a.m. on WXYC 89.3 for "DEEJAY AJD". She is awesome!!!

There is not enough liquor in the universe to wipe out the reality we are now facing, but I am going to try my damndest this weekend to find it.

Virtual reality is going to explode in business...cause we have just pretty much blown this one.

So when do the "Make America Great Again" hats become cool ironic hipster wear found in thrift shops?

Everything sucks. I am disappointed in you, DTH. At a time when our campus, state and nation need unity, you are spreading dissension. The country is still processing the news from the election and, instead of promoting an agenda of unity and dialogue, your editorial cartoon and "Jesus, that hippie" from the Nov. 10 "Quick Hits" only prove to divide this campus further. While you seem to not support Trump, you should still respect him. Nothing can be done at the moment about his eventual succession to the presidency, so instead of complaining about it, at least try to be less biased.

This country and this eventual president need support not found at the DTH or UNC. You don't have to agree with Trump or like the outcome from this election, but please don't spread further dissension or hate on people. That's like kicking a puppy.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

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

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