

## UNC defense smothers Yellow Jackets

The Tar Heels held Georgia Tech to three points in the second half

By Brendan Marks  
Senior Writer

There was no rah-rah, no spirited sermon. There was no change in the plan, no grand revelation or sense of reckoning.

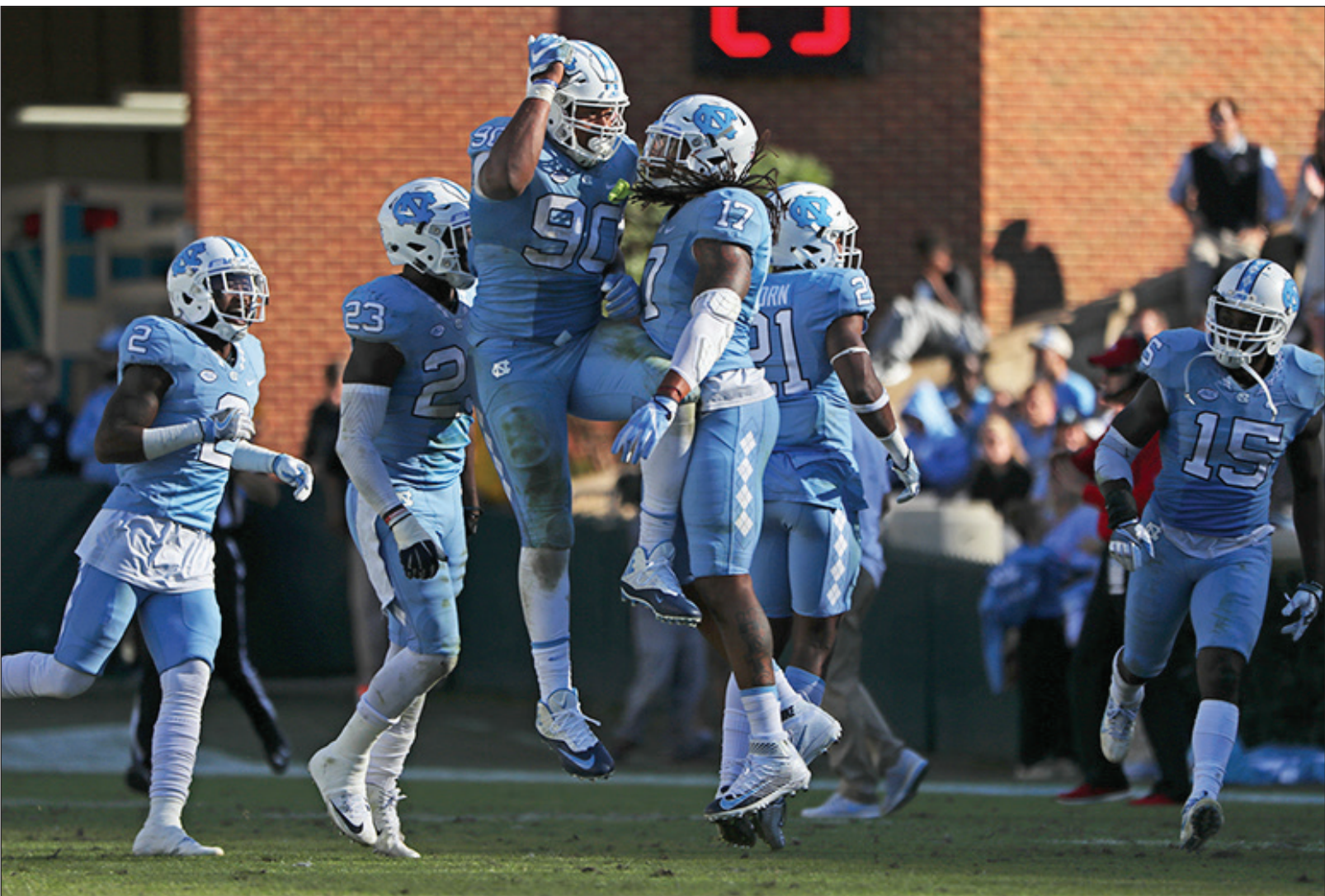
None of that was necessary Saturday, especially not at halftime. When the No. 15 North Carolina football team funneled off the field and into the confines of its locker room — a 27-17 lead in hand — there was no talk of adjustments, no murmurs of “fixing.”

“All we told them was to go out there and play pissed off,” head coach Larry Fedora said. “Didn’t change one thing. Didn’t adjust anything.”

UNC re-emerged from the depths of Kenan Memorial Stadium with no change in strategy — only in mindset. Preserve the lead. Grow it. Stymie Georgia Tech’s famed triple-option offense entirely, and throw a goose egg on the scoreboard to prove it.

And they almost did it, almost kept the Yellow Jackets — who ultimately lost 48-20 — from scoring for the entire second half. Three points on the first drive was all the visitors could muster after intermission.

The Yellow Jackets fumbled twice, got stuffed on 4th-and-1 and almost



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC defensive tackle Nazair Jones (90) and defensive end Dajaun Drennon (17) celebrate after a fumble recovery against Georgia Tech on Saturday afternoon.

had a field goal try blocked for the second time. Still, their performance was less a calamity of errors and more the product of UNC’s defense — a defense determined to crescendo alongside its seasonal heights.

The game began atypically for the defense, which forced two punts on Georgia Tech’s first two drives.

“During the beginning of the year, we had troubles getting three-and-outs on the first series,” linebacker

Andre Smith said. “So that’s something that we’ve really worked on: starting out fast.”

But that quick start wouldn’t last long. It only took Georgia Tech 12 seconds, one play, on its third pos-

session to remind UNC of its own offensive potency.

The Yellow Jackets snapped the ball, but quarterback Justin Thomas

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 5



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Logan Gin and Dani Nicholson were crowned Mr. and Miss UNC at the homecoming football game.

## Miss and Mr. UNC winners announced

The winners will now take their service work to a new level.

By Jamie Gwaltney  
Assistant University Editor

Dani Nicholson was crowned as Miss UNC and Logan Gin as Mr. UNC before the start of the homecoming football game on Saturday.

The two seniors had been campaigning along with four other finalists leading up to the vote on Friday.

Nicholson said she wasn’t expecting to win and she

was shocked when her name was announced.

“All the candidates were just very qualified as far as who they are, their personalities, what their service platforms stood for, so it really was fair game in my mind to any of us,” Nicholson said.

Nicholson said she is planning to complete her service project, Discover You(NC), by April — however she hopes to leave a legacy past her own graduation.

“I really wanted to create a space that students of any background, any culture, any place, any religion, any sexual orientation, gender identifi-

cation and everything else, a place where students could come together and be allies as far as any issues that may be brought or forced against them during college years,” she said.

Nicholson said she hopes her service project will start dialogues and build bridges between students, faculty and administrators — and she has many ideas on how to do that.

Tatiana Egbuna, a sophomore and one of Nicholson’s campaign managers, said she became close with Nicholson through working together on

SEE HOMECOMING, PAGE 5

## County GOP headquarters reopen after firebombing

A GoFundMe raised money for the GOP after the incident.

By Samantha Scott  
Staff Writer

After its Oct. 15 firebombing, the Orange County Republican Party headquarters officially reopened Thursday in another suite inside the original complex on Ja-Max Drive.

In an effort to help the Republican Party of Orange County, David Weinberger, a Democrat from Boston, created a GoFundMe campaign to raise money in hopes of helping the party after the incident. With a goal of \$10,000, the campaign raised \$12,882 in donations from people across the country within 40 minutes.

Weinberger said he was inspired to create the GoFundMe to help preserve democracy.

“We were horrified by the firebombing and we wanted to do something to express our outrage and commitment that we share with all Americans to preserve democratic process,” Weinberger said. “I read a tweet by a friend that suggested that the Democratic party ought to offer to share a place with the displaced Republicans in Orange County.”

Weinberger said he and a group of friends came up with the idea for a GoFundMe campaign and they have received positive feedback from around the country.

“We’ve mainly received a very positive response — some people are very bothered by giving money to a party that they strongly disagree with, especially with the controversy surrounding the N.C. GOP in particular,” Weinberger said. “Because we are Democrats we wanted to reach across the aisle and say that all Americans of all parties cherish the democratic processes above party differences. Sometimes it’s good to remember we are all Americans.”

Dallas Woodhouse, North Carolina GOP executive director, said the firebombing was not only expensive, but also costly for the party’s progress in the ongoing election.

“The costs to the party have been incalculable across the state — it has scared away our volunteers, it has taken our focus away from getting people out to vote for Republicans — it was an attack on all freethinking people,” Woodhouse said. “The cost monetarily was significant, but it’s more the lost focus of time and energy that matters for all Republicans — many people in offices across the state are now concerned for their lives because this was an accident that

could’ve killed someone.”

The Orange County Republican headquarters has not received the money yet due to the complicated political donation process, but Woodhouse said they are thankful for the gesture.

“We had some people want to make sure that the money was not for campaign purposes for Democrats,” Woodhouse said. “I thought it was very kind — within a small period of time, we saw both the worst and the best in people.”

Tyler Brooks, attorney for Weinberger from Millberg Gordon Stewart law firm in Raleigh, said the donations must be approved by the State Board of Elections before going to the Orange County Republicans. He said it is anticipated that all money will go toward the costs of relocating the office without any leftover donations.

Nancy Oates, a registered Democrat and member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said she was glad no one was hurt during the firebombing.

“Once I realized that no one was hurt, I was very upset that we had sunk to this level,” Oates said. “I like to think that Democrats and ideally Republicans too would remember when Michelle Obama said, ‘When they go

SEE GOP, PAGE 5

## Cat’s Cradle, local musicians sing out against House Bill 2

Senator Mike Woodard joined the activism efforts.

Seth Pyle  
Staff Writer

The Stand Against HB2 - North Carolina Musicians United for EqualityNC and QORDS concert was held at Cat’s Cradle yesterday, featur-

ing an extensive lineup of bands and musicians along with speakers like Senator Mike Woodard.

The concert started at noon and was scheduled to end at midnight, with over 20 artists and bands to fill the entire time.

The concert was the last of the six concert series organized against House Bill 2.

“A week after the law was passed I got a call from Rod

Abernethy, a musician friend of mine,” said Mike Allen, the concert’s organizer. “And he had talked to some other musicians who wanted to make a statement about their opposition to the law, and asked me if I would organize a concert, and I said sure.”

Allen said, although he wished the series had been able to raise more money for EqualityNC than it did — the first concert made around

\$20,000 and all concerts have averaged around 300 to 400 people each — he was happy with the awareness it spread about the bill.

“It’s about education and it’s about music,” he said, “I want people to learn something and I want people to hear the issues that we are facing in this election. It’s kind of an advocacy education music festival.”

Cameron Cook, saxophone player for Matt Phillips and

the Back Pocket, said he enjoyed performing with a political message.

“It’s a great thing to benefit and put our energy towards and just get people out to spread awareness and get donations,” Cook said.

Cook’s sentiment about the concert was a shared one among the performers at the concert.

And it was not just the musicians who came to the

concert in support of repealing House Bill 2 — Democratic senator Mike Woodard attended the concert and spoke out against Pat McCrory while telling people how important it was for them.

“It’s just a lot of fun because I enjoy the music so it’s a good way to bring people together who are like-minded and we can enjoy the music.” Woodard

SEE HB2, PAGE 5

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious person at the 100 block of Misty Woods Circle at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported an attempted breaking and entering at the 200 block of Hill Street at 8:22 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported communicating threats of intimidation at Insomnia Cookies at 145 East Franklin Street at 2:53 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported trespassing at the 200 block of North Roberson Street at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 1100 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at the 1800 block of Fordham Boulevard at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music at the 100 block of North Street at 7:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported trespassing at Time Out Sports Bar at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 8:28 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported public inebriation at the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music at the 1100 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music at the 1100 block of NC-54 at 10:23 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported larceny at the CVS at 137 East Franklin Street at 10:18 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported larceny shoplifting and trespassing at the Marathon on 1200 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7:37 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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# With books, go home again

When I left home to go to school in North Carolina, my dad gave me a copy of Thomas Wolfe’s “Look Homeward, Angel.” Don’t think too directly about that correlation. It reliably makes me cry.

A story as much about progressive self-discovery as it is about the perpetual struggle to return to some defined sense of self, “Look Homeward, Angel” reminds me of one of the more famous Thomas Wolfe quotes: “You can’t go home again.” (Sadly prophetic, given that Wolfe couldn’t return home comfortably after writing his semi-autobiographical story — the people in his town, thinly disguised in his writing, were insulted by his exploitation of friends and family.)

My dad inscribed the inside of the front cover, his handwriting spiky and slanty and generally indecipherable: “You can go home again.” Wolfe and his writings felt, suddenly, personal.

When I found myself in Asheville for Fall Break, I had to go see Wolfe’s house. Think about the metaphorical resonance — leaving my own home, and discovering, through books and traveling, someone else’s in the process. Think, additionally, about the connection I invariably felt to this particular author, with his themes of home and family and land and identity.

Like Wolfe, I find myself repeatedly conflating home and house. Contentment during a family dinner is intrinsically linked, for me, to the warped, prickly wicker chairs around our dining room table; a sense of reflective solitude is palpable in the pale blue walls of my childhood bedroom.

“You can’t go home again” — the seeming impossibility of my ever fully living at home again, both refuted and strengthened somehow. I can, of course, return to my house, but “home” is a less singular concept. The fuzzy red carpet in our sunroom, where patches of light became dustily diffused; the richly red dirt of Wolfe’s homeland, shaping his family’s obsession with owning the land they inhabit. Physical remnants of a feeling of a place. It’s there, somewhere. Links, through words, to people, which link to places.

I couldn’t actually tour Wolfe’s house. That was OK, though. To be there, surrounded by friends I had aggressively manipulated into joining me, was enough. Stories themselves are powerful, but I’m interested in the intersection of the physical and fictive; the potential for a place or thing to become its own story.

And this, my Kindle-loving friends, is why I remain a loyal book buyer. The weight, and the crack in the spine, creased from re-reading, and that old paper smell. The small thrill of possessing a physical, dense thing — like Wolfe, apparently, I have a penchant for ownership. I know I sound like an overly enthusiastic librarian, but I will never succumb to the soulless ease of a Kindle.

Books become their own stories. When I look at my copy of “Look Homeward, Angel,” I think of home. When I look at a Kindle, I think of Amazon drones and high-speed internet. I know which one I would rather be reminded of.

**11/08: Editor’s Note**  
Opinion editor Tyler Fleming writes on baseball.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Tyler Fleming, flemingtyler1996@gmail.com



## Let’s work this out

### Make a compromise to satisfy different constituencies.

To preserve and improve student self-government, undergraduate/professional student leaders need to come to a compromise. The “Two for Two” proposal that prescribed a distinct undergraduate government and a graduate/professional student government — each complete with legislative, executive and judicial branches — fell 41 votes short of becoming the student constitution.

This ballot box failure (the second for the proposal) left the student constitution unchanged and plan’s sponsors, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation leadership, frustrated. In an Oct. 31 Daily Tar Heel story, GPSF’s vice president for internal affairs said he filed more than 80 complaints related to the election, mostly against the “No for Both” campaign, which opposed all constitutional change. In the story, he also said he wished administration would intervene.

Given all this, the editorial board suggests a compromise: a new student constitution that would

give graduate and professional students their own legislative branch with exclusive jurisdiction over graduate and professional students and control of their full fair share of student fees, all while maintaining a united executive branch of student government that represents the entire student body.

Despite the sometimes toxic nature of their recent conflicts, the leaders of student government (in both undergraduate student government and GPSF) have shown by their dedication to their own ideas that they have the spirit and intelligence to implement a compromise solution well. We hope they do so quickly enough that UNC administration will not feel the need to intervene and, in so doing, sully student government’s traditional independence.

Graduate and professional students have legitimate grievances with the current construction of student government — grievances that inspired the failed constitutional proposal. First of all, while it reserves spots for graduate students, Student Congress does not fill them. Despite the fact that graduate and professional students make up almost 37 percent of UNC’s student body, they

fill only three of the 15 seats reserved for them in Student Congress. The bottom line is that the GPSF Senate (the body that the “Two for Two” constitution would have endowed with significant legislative power) is filled with graduate and professional students, while Student Congress is not.

Graduate and professional students do have real needs that could be met by a more representative student legislature. For example, allocating funding for individuals presenting research at conferences — something Student Congress currently does not do — would be an excellent way to promote the University’s mission and help graduate students advance their careers. On the other hand, undergraduate student leaders who opposed the “Two for Two” plan, are right to fear the weakness of a divided student government in relation to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

The “Two for Two” plan’s wholesale splitting of undergraduates from graduate and professional students would likely dilute student voice.

We Tar Heels are in this together, and our student government should reflect that.

## Real talk, trans talk

### Be respectful in your attempts at inclusivity.

Queer and transgender people existed long before 2016. Sure, it might have taken until this year for transgender actresses to pave the way for media representation (hats off to Laverne Cox), but America has had gay Americans since America became America.

In 2011, a major meta-analysis of the size of the LGBTQ population in the United States by the Williams Institute estimated that 3.5 percent of adults were LGBT.

A recent report from the Public Religion Research Institute found that 7 percent of millennials are LGBT after surveying more than 2,000 U.S. adults between the ages of 18 and 35.

And as the Pew Research Center reported, conventional surveys may underestimate the LGBT population because of

unreliable self-reporting. Respondents are far more likely to report they are queer when assured of absolute anonymity than when presented with a survey that connects their name to their answers.

However, the jump in the country’s reported LGBT population in the last five years has less to do with genetics contributing to the “gayest generation of all time,” and more to do with the sociopolitical circumstances that surround coming-out culture and identity.

UNC offers queer and transgender students a multitude of resources to encourage an attitude of acceptance across campuses. Pride Place, the UNC LGBTQ Center, CAPS and the student-run Sexuality and Gender Alliance and the Queer and Trans People of Color Coalition all do great work in the Carolina community to provide for queer and questioning students.

Despite all the efforts to further understanding between queer and

straight students, the University takes several steps forward and one step back with every survey it forwards to all its students.

In both the Student Union’s student feedback survey and the Campus Dining Survey sent this week, students were given the options “Male, Female, Transgender and Other” for labelling their gender identity.

Are transgender men not men? Are transgender women not women? Of course they are.

If UNC administrators want to know the opinions of the school’s queer demographic, then they should use language to address the community with an informed level of respect.

Understanding that language will contribute to validating our queer brothers, sisters and siblings. When we use their correct pronouns, when we approach categories in a survey with nuance and when we make an effort to learn — we make progress.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Sometimes it’s good to remember we are all Americans.”

David Weinberger, on post-firebombing donations to the local GOP

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Making people confront their racism is the only way to obliterate it; requiring it is the only way to guarantee all people get it.”

BearAtUNC., on conversations about the Unsung Founders Memorial

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clinton is still a step forward for America

TO THE EDITOR:

I don’t go to your school. I haven’t been in college since 1971. I’m a registered independent who’s so worried about this election that I’m contacting college newspapers in swing states. I hope you will indulge me.

I was a fervent Bernie Sanders supporter. Since he lost, I looked into my options and here is what I discovered: Of the candidates, Donald Trump is completely unacceptable. I decided against Jill Stein because she isn’t on the ballot in all fifty states. I discovered that Johnson’s platform has great social policies, but plans to eliminate Social Security, income taxes, financial and environmental regulations, and privatize education.

I have always had doubts about Hillary Clinton, because she has been part of the political machine for so long. Still, she is competent and has done much for women, families and children. And Bernie got most of his issues into her platform.

I recognize change will be incremental with her, but that seems so much better to me than the sweeping terrible change Trump would bring. To international security, the environment, choice, gay rights, police-community relations, immigration and everybody but the 1 percent — to name a few.

I’m all for a principled vote and have concluded that the principled vote for me is to keep Trump out of the White House. It is too crucial an election for me not to vote or to help Trump by giving my vote to a third party.

I’m voting for Clinton. Please consider voting for her, too.

Judy Nogg  
Omaha, Nebraska

### Governor McCrory has done well for N.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to discuss the article “McCrory and Cooper (hold first debate).” I do not take fault with the article, because it summarizes the debate. The debate was nasty, neglecting to discuss important economic issues in-depth, instead focusing on polarizing social issues. I would like to discuss the importance of the upcoming election and offer examples of McCrory’s work as North Carolina’s governor.

Under Pat McCrory’s “Carolina Comeback”, unemployment has been reduced from 9 percent to 5.5 percent. Unemployment is lower in all counties.

In 2014, North Carolina was listed as the most competitive state in the union. GDP in North Carolina is rising. Since 2013, the GDP has risen by 13.4 percent,

far superseding the 1.55 percent national growth under President Obama.

North Carolina has the fastest growing economy in the country. Cooper (cites) HB2 as a business killer; his “facts” are incorrect. While a small number of businesses have left the state, many more express support for the state ... McCrory has overseen a deficit of \$279 million turn into a \$400 million surplus.

Regardless of political views, one cannot criticize the economic successes that the state of North Carolina has seen under Gov. McCrory. It is not fair to judge the governor’s whole tenure upon HB2. It is important to consider all aspects of McCrory’s record.

By weighing the successes and failures we become educated voters.

Tanner Henson  
First-year  
Political Science

### Orientation editorial missed the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

As a college freshman in 1978, I and millions of other young Americans faced the real possibility that the military draft would be reinstated. Understanding the fundamental wrongness of conscription, I very publicly declared my refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System. More than a few people strongly criticized me for that, even to the point of suggesting I be executed or otherwise murdered. But I had a responsibility, as a citizen in position to effectively challenge war and anti-democracy, to stay the course of resistance, even at risk of life and limb.

Over the years, as I’ve learned more and more about how the U.S. government has carried out and assisted in attacks on peace, social justice and environmental activists, I’ve imagined being the victim of such an attack. Donald Trump’s regular calls for unconstitutional and internationally criminal violations of civil and human rights, and his supporters’ enthusiasm for those proposals, have brought such thoughts to mind more often, and those thoughts involve many more victims than just myself. Donald Trump’s America, filled with the hatred and strife he encourages, is foreseeable, and it is unacceptable.

Young people once again have a special, vital role to play in preventing that nightmare. I urge all young voters to cast their ballots for Hillary Clinton or, in states where her victory is assured, for the third-party candidate of their choice, and then, after Trump and Trumpism are resoundingly defeated, continue working hard and lifelong for peace, justice and Earth.

Matt Nicodemus  
Boulder, CO

## SPEAK OUT

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- 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.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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# UNC table tennis team is growing in popularity

**By Ivy Ingle**  
Staff Writer

The UNC Table Tennis Club welcomes players of all skill levels to come out and have a good time.

The club's founder, senior Steven Deepee, said he played table tennis in high school and when he discovered that UNC did not have a team, he decided to change that.

"Carolina's one of the largest universities in North Carolina and there were plenty of players who were interested in playing," Deepee said. "I kind of got them together, kind of found people who were interested, and since then we've only been growing as a club."

The club is made up of a variety of people who love pingpong and enjoy spending time together.

"This isn't just students in the undergrad, it's also a lot of grad students, a lot of international students, a few PhD students and even some faculty members," he said. "Basically we create a place where students of all ping-pong levels can come play and learn to get better."

The club's vice president, junior Alex Gartland, said he loves representing UNC in the sport through tournaments.

"We get to go to the tournaments and meet lots of people from different schools and exchange stories and phone numbers and stuff like that and what table tennis has been for them and get to play," he said.

The club is not just for competitive players like



From left, Luke Brown, Steven Deepee, Alex Gartland and Andrew Chang pose with a 2015 UNC Table Tennis Club t-shirt. The club includes players with all skill levels.

Deepee and Gartland — it provides a place for people of all skill levels. Gartland said there are about 25 people on the competitive team, but 50 to 60 people come out to play in the recreational club throughout the year.

"It's not dependent on how skilled you are, it's more about enjoying playing table tennis and having that as common ground," Gartland said.

The women's team captain, junior Gloria Liu, said her favorite part of being on the team is the people.

"When I was a freshman, obviously what really appealed to me was to meet new people because, when we have open plays there are always new people showing up," she said.

Liu said she wished more people saw table tennis as a serious sport, instead of just a recreational activity.

"I think there are a lot of talented players that go to UNC that don't show up just because they think it's not a serious thing," she said.

Deepee said for him, the club has been more than just a group of people to play pingpong with, because other players have become mentors. He said he has made connections with faculty members outside of the classroom through the sport as well.

The recreational club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in The Underground of the Student Union.

"We're a fun group, we love having new people come out and play, and if anyone's interested, they're more than welcome to come reach out to us and we'd love to have them out," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

# IFC presents proposal for FoodFirst building

**By JP Gemborys**  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council's FoodFirst building has been years in the making.

The building would con-

solidate the IFC's food pantry and community kitchen along with the offices at their Carrboro headquarters on 110 W. Main St. to more effectively feed a hungry community.

The IFC presented the

design concept for the proposed building at a meeting Thursday night.

The review took place at McDougle Middle and Elementary Schools, with a joint advisory board for the

town of Carrboro listening to the project's early blueprint.

Jim Spencer, the architect for the building, helped present the design scheme, which includes space for potted plants, rear ground level access for food deliveries and a covered interior courtyard.

"There was a desire amongst some of the business owners and some of the town staff and amongst IFC to have a place where their clients could come and wait before and after meals that was out of the weather but was off the public right-of-way," he said.

The building was designed to maximize efficiency with a commercial kitchen, a pantry and lots of room for food storage, but also to present a civic front and to showcase the scope of the IFC's work.

"It has a gathering space, it has a kind of a vertical circulation tower, so you can see the people moving about because it's an amazing number of people that come and go from that building," Spencer said. "I'm not sure everyone in town realizes the number of people that IFC feeds on a daily basis."

Spencer says the current community kitchen, which feeds 75 to 125 people per meal, has a waiting room, but one that's possibly too small to meet current demands.

Tina Moon, planning administrator for the town of Carrboro, said the review was normal procedure for new developments. It allowed the advisory boards to ask questions and make comments.

After presentations, each advisory board meets individually to discuss their thoughts and organize suggestions.

Questions ranged from solar and water reusability to bike parking.

John Dorward, the acting director for the IFC, said the review went smoothly with many great questions and comments coming from board members and locals.

The cost of the new building is an estimated \$5.1 million, but Dorward said collection of money is just beginning.

"We're in the early stages of doing that, so we're trying not to get the cart before the horse — we still need to get our approvals first," he said.

Once the various boards release their formal suggestions, the IFC will draft a formal application of their own, which will be reviewed once again by the advisory boards before being presented to the Board of Aldermen.

While the proposed location of the building has received some criticism for being so close to the downtown area, Spencer said Carrboro can make it work.

"I totally understand people's concerns — people are sometimes uncomfortable with the working poor and the poor in general, but I think if anywhere could do it, it's Carrboro."

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

**"Rosenwald" film screening and discussion**

NOV. 7  
7:00 p.m.  
UNC Friday Center

AVIVA KEMPNER'S film is the incredible story of Julius Rosenwald, who never finished high school, but rose to become the President of Sears. Influenced by the writings of the educator Booker T. Washington, this Jewish philanthropist joined forces with African American communities during the Jim Crow South to build over 5,300 schools during the early part of the 20th century.

**From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment**

NOV. 17  
7:30 p.m.  
Dey Hall  
Toy Lounge

NAOMI LUBRICH (director of the Jewish Museum of Switzerland) will discuss the significance of the Jewish hat, which served as a distinguishing sign for Jews in the German-speaking regions of the Holy Roman Empire from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. Organized by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH DIRECTOR	PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100 CAMPUS BOX 3152 CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152	P: 919-962-1509 E: JEWISHSTUDIES@UNC.EDU W: JEWISHSTUDIES.UNC.EDU	UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

— normally the quick-pitching architect of Georgia Tech’s offense — didn’t run. Instead, he stood in the pocket for just long enough and uncorked a bomb down the left sideline.

The ball arced over everyone: defensive linemen, linebackers, even cornerback M.J. Stewart in coverage. It landed deftly in the waiting arms of running back Clinton Lynch — who hustled down the touch line, evaded Stewart’s trailing attempt for a strip and waltzed 83 yards into the end zone for his team’s first touchdown. Suddenly, UNC’s lead was only 10-7.

“On the first catastrophic play, they ran the trap-option like four times, and then they came back and ran the trap-option-pass,” defensive tackle Nazair Jones said. “So, you

know, they set it up. They did their jobs.”

And they continued to do so for much of the first half. Not all of it was explosive, like Thomas’ long touchdown pass. It was more methodical, almost like mechanized chaos, the way the Yellow Jackets strung together short plunge after wide sweep.

It was unrelenting. But at the half, UNC’s defense opted not to burn its playbooks, not to start over from scratch. Instead the Tar Heels would refocus. Stay dedicated and cognizant of their assignments. Do their jobs, as the saying goes.

So they did. They held Georgia Tech’s offense to three measly points and less than 200 yards after half-time. They forced running back Dedrick Mills to fumble twice, allowing UNC’s offense to further expand the margin

of victory.

It might not have been a second-half shutout, but it was damn close.

When the contest finally ended, several of UNC’s defenders dispersed themselves through the interview room to answer questions from the media. Separate from all of them, though, was defensive end Dajaun Drennon. He sat with his back to a wide wall of windows overlooking the now-empty stadium. A reporter asked about his playing time, and then another about returning from injury.

But it wasn’t until he was asked about UNC’s defense — his teammates, his brothers on that field behind him — that he smiled. His response was simple.

“Them boys are getting after it.”

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## GOP

FROM PAGE 1

low, we go high,’ and it was disappointing to me to think that Democrats could be responsible for this tragedy. I’m really glad they had time to reopen the headquarters to make one last push — I want them to have the opportunity

for a fair election.”

Randee Haven-O’Donnell, member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, said she was concerned for the country and hoped people would remember that both Republicans and Democrats are Americans.

“It’s anti-American and anti-democracy,” she said.

“We are all Americans and there is no party when it comes to democracy. We should respect and stand for each other all of the time — that is the promise of America and I don’t know any other place on Earth in which that is coveted.”

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## HB2

FROM PAGE 1

said, “Hopefully, it inspires us to get out and work a bit harder and combine our efforts to repeal HB2.”

Woodard praised Allen and the other organizers for making the concert series a reality.

The crowd at the concert was made up of mostly Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents with some Chapel

*“I think it’s great there is a venue for people to come together over a cause.”*

**Sam Straughan**

UNC student, Cat’s Cradle bartender

Hill students attending.

Sam Straughan, a bartender at Cat’s Cradle and a UNC student, said the ability of the concert to bring a community together was important.

“I think it’s great there is a venue for people to come

together over a cause,” she said.

“It’s something that is able to bring the community together in a face-to-face way for a cause that social media can’t really do.”

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## HOMECOMING

FROM PAGE 1

Harmonyx.

Egbuna said she helped to get the word out about what Nicholson was running for and what her platform is.

“For each round that she got through, it was just amazing because it was one step closer and we knew that she

stood for something so great and something that is so needed on campus. And just the fact that people saw that, the students saw that, what she was standing for was so amazing and really trusted her with her platform, that was such a big thing for her and for the people that were helping her,” Egbuna said.

Gin said when he found

out he was named, Mr. UNC, it was surreal. His parents had come down from Ohio to spend the homecoming weekend with him.

“Looking back on applying here, especially imagining coming here, four years ago moving in, I never would have thought that senior year this would be me in this position as Mr. UNC,” he said.

Gin’s service project is to bring adaptive sports, like wheelchair basketball or wheelchair rugby, to UNC.

Gin said he has support from the General Alumni Association and he is using his partnerships across campus to help his service project. He said he plans to reach out to Campus Recreation and student government to estab-

lish his service project as an intramural sport.

“I’ve been pretty amazed by the amount of support that my project has had throughout the time that I announced I was running to the primary voting to the final voting on Friday,” he said.

Grace Shackelford, a senior, said she helped on Gin’s campaign after meeting him when

they were both resident advisors in the Connor Community.

“I was excited for him to have a bigger impact on campus and continue to expand his love for accessibility and bringing that to campus and also sports, and so it’s cool to see all that come together,” she said.

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# Chapel Hill, Carrboro honor 9 residents

**By Rosie Loughran**  
Staff Writer

Family and friends gathered Sunday to celebrate the 2016 class of Town Treasures — a title that honors exceptional citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The Chapel Hill Historical Society is celebrating its 50th anniversary and has been honoring Town Treasures since 2008.

“We honor all of our citizens, of course, in Chapel Hill, but ‘treasures’ are people who are special to us,” said Sarah Geer, president of the Chapel Hill Historical Society, “They have a long tradition of giving and being involved in

the community.”

This year, Pam Hemminger, mayor of Chapel Hill and Lydia Lavelle, mayor of Carrboro, presented the awards to their respective town citizens.

Hemminger presented awards to Lula Alston, Shirley and Marvin Block, Woody Durham, Henry Jones, Gordon Neville and Lisa Price. Lavelle honored George Lensing and Peggy Misch.

“It’s my privilege to be here as a part of this celebration to help introduce some of the accomplishments of our Town Treasures,” Hemminger said.

Alston was honored for her work with UNC Hospitals since 1968 and

Chapel Hill Second Baptist Church since 1954. She is a member of numerous community organizations including the North Carolina Cooperative Extension.

Shirley and Marvin Block were honored for Shirley’s work with the Carolina Friends Lower School, the Cedars Scholarship Committee and PORCH for hunger relief and Marvin’s work with Senior Centers of Chapel Hill and service as chairperson of the Human Services Commission of Orange County.

Hemminger said the Blocks, who have been married for 67 years, were founding members of the Kehillah Synagogue,

now consisting of 160 members and a five-star preschool.

Woody Durham, radio announcer for Tar Heel Sports Network, was honored for his work with the network and service as honorary chairperson of the campaign for the Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House.

He said he was flattered to receive the award because it is unrelated to sports, as many of his previous awards are sports specific.

Henry Jones, a military veteran, was presented an award for his establishment of the Jones Funeral Home in Chapel Hill in 1982 and was previously awarded a James Brittain award by the NAACP.

George Lensing served as a member of the Board of Interchurch Council Housing Corporation since 1996 while working at the UNC Department of English. In 2011, he oversaw a complete renovation of the Interchurch Council Housing Corporation affordable housing units in Chapel Hill.

Peggy Misch was honored for her extensive work in a large number of community organizations committed to free-speech and social justice. Organizations include the Orange County Bill of Rights Defense Committee and North Carolina Stop Torture Now, among others.

Gordon Neville was award-

ed for his activism in preserving the rights for rural North Carolinians and his work with Antioch Baptist Church. He was as a board member of the Orange-Durham Cattlemen’s Association for 23 years.

Lisa Price of Carrboro was honored for her dedication to the Orange County Democratic Party, Chapel Hill Public Library and her formation of North Carolinians Against Gun Violence, one of the few remaining gun violence prevention organizations in the South.

The ceremony was followed with a catered reception.

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# Club seeks to revitalize medicinal gardens

By Paige Nehls  
Staff Writer

For the past two years, the Gardening and Ethnobotany in Academia Project has been working to restore the medicinal gardens that surround the Health Sciences Library.

“We’re focused on building the medicinal gardens up to its fullest potential, maintaining it, making it a destination spot on campus,” said Abby Talmadge, a junior biology major and the project’s publicity manager. “We also want to reach out to the community and educate them on the medicinal use of plants, as well as be of aid to other community projects.”

A medicinal garden is a garden filled with plants used not for aesthetic value, but for medicinal purposes.

Brandon Gibson, a junior biology major and one of the project’s co-presidents, said he hopes the garden will become a go-to spot for students on campus.

“It’s gonna be one of those locations on campus that you’re gonna wanna visit, that you’re gonna be proud of to show off as well, and I’m just looking forward to making that happen,” Gibson said.

So far the club consists mainly of students enrolled in Alan Jones’ Biology 217 course, but members say they hope to expand the club’s membership.

“Our biggest focus is just to grow the club so we can keep the garden thriving,” said Ana Amaya, a senior biology major and one of the club’s co-presidents.

Along with expanding their membership, Talmadge said they want to expand people’s knowledge of medicinal plants and their uses.

“We think it is important, especially as a research and medical institution here at UNC, that people know that medicinal herbs are important,” Talmadge said. “It’s the basis for, you know, pharmacology. All the compounds come from natural compounds somewhere at some point, we make compounds, but you know, they are from plants originally.”

Despite some of the obstacles the club has faced, Gibson said they have received support from the community.

“With any club you’re going to have your troubles and all of that, but we have a lot of people especially here in North Carolina, Chapel Hill,



William Welborne (left), a junior biology major, works with Danny Kelly, a senior history major, in a medicinal garden on campus.

that are all about sustainability, all about our garden here,” Gibson said.

“And when you reach out everybody asked has helped

us as well, even by sending seeds or even by putting their own time, sweat into the garden themselves or just by offering any advice they have.

So that’s really uplifting and something that I didn’t really expect when we first took part in the club.”

Information about the

project and upcoming events can be found at <http://medicinalgardens.web.unc.edu/>

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# Researchers study negative impacts of dialects and accents

By Sarah Moore  
Staff Writer

Researchers sent out a research study on the impact of student dialects on academic experiences at UNC via email on October 28th.

Katya Pertsova, professor in the linguistics department and one of the researchers on this study, said she wanted to assess the climate of linguistic issues in academic adversity.

“We were just interested in what UNC students think about this,” Pertsova said.

Amy Reynolds, graduate student in the linguistics department, said the questions on the survey were based on student background, perception of language and academic performance.

Pertsova said the researchers approached the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs about including linguistic diversity in the diversity trainings on campus.

“The questions that we got from them were ‘is this even an issue?’ and ‘can you show us that this is an

issue?’ so we wanted to find out,” Pertsova said.

Pertsova said she hopes to raise awareness and start a conversation about linguistic diversity.

“Linguistic profiling is just as important as racial and cultural profiling because linguistics is just a marker of identity,” she said. “It’s totally acceptable to judge someone on the way they speak but it’s not acceptable to judge someone on their skin color.”

Becky Butler, multilingual writing specialist at The

Writing Center, said they are gathering information from faculty about their opinions regarding linguistic norms.

“Hopefully by the end of this we can provide them with helpful strategies that they can use, like if an instructor feels like this is an issue just to be very explicit at the beginning of the semester about what their values are about linguistic diversity,” Butler said.

She said they are not finished analyzing the survey, but they have some preliminary stats. She said about 22

percent of the responders identified as a non-standard speaker of English and speakers of southern dialects were most likely to experience negative effects.

One of the main negative impacts a non-standard dialect can have on academic performance is feeling afraid to speak in class.

Butler said worrying about being judged is a problem everyone has to deal with in the world. She said students mentioned backhanded compliments they receive about

their dialects such as “Oh, your accent is so cute!” and “I’m so surprised you speak so well despite where you grew up.”

“This is something that’s an actual problem for a lot of students that because of their self perception or whatever reason it can negatively impact their performance at UNC,” Butler said. “So to think that we’re in the position to maybe shed a little light on that and the way people think about language, that’s pretty cool.”

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# Departments collaborate to create diversity “super course”

By Anish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

In the spring semester, UNC will offer a new diversity super course, called Intersectionality: Race, Gender, Sexuality and Social Justice.

The professors will attempt to bridge the gap between various issues within society such as racial stereotyping and social justice.

The course will be taught by three co-professors: political science professor Frank Baumgartner, English

professor Jennifer Ho and American studies professor Sharon Holland. The course is cross-listed as POLI 248, AMST 248 AND ENGL 248.

Even though the professors span three departments, each will play an active role in instruction.

Baumgartner will focus on the implications of law within social justice.

“My particular parts of the course will deal with criminal justice and racial disparities,” he said. “I have research projects on capital punish-

ment and also traffic stops, and will talk about some of that research, the associated literature on racial disparities and related matters.”

Ho’s portion will look at studies and literature that discuss intersectionality.

“My areas of expertise are critical race theory, contemporary American literature, Asian American studies and cultural studies, so those are the areas I’ll be focused on the most — as well as general theories of intersectionality,” Ho said.

Holland will discuss social

issues that fall in line with her experiences in the American Studies department.

“I work in intersectional studies and teach across feminist, queer, sexuality and critical race studies,” Holland said. “So, really this is a course built for what it is that I do.”

Baumgartner said the course should successfully incorporate the departments in the discussion of the intersectionality of social issues.

“My two co-teachers will bring very important skills to the table and those, I think,

will be quite different than my own more social-science orientation,” he said.

Baumgartner said the course will foster a safe environment for debating controversial issues.

“The engagement that I expect students will have with the variety of subject matter I expect to be very exciting,” he said. “And frankly I think it’s exciting to talk about uncomfortable things that make people angry and bewildered — that’s how we learn.”

Ho said the course will

adequately prepare students to critically discuss important issues for the future.

“There are real human rights issues that are facing our nation and world — things happening in our state that we should be talking about through these lenses of race, gender and sexuality, so we can have students think critically about these topics and thus be able to speak confidently about these topics in the future,” she said.

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# HOROSCOPES

If November 7th is Your Birthday...  
Reflect, review and recharge this year. Acknowledge ground taken toward fulfilling dreams and visions, and plan for what's missing. Professional obstacles next spring lead to re-energized passion and romance. Domestic chaos next autumn comes before your career takes off. True your course by your heart.

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 7 -- Watch your feet. Missteps could be costly. Avoid something that doesn't smell right. Suspicions get confirmed. Choose what's best for family. Coordinate efforts. Teamwork pays off.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Your work is under scrutiny. Work with someone who sees your blind spot. Follow rules carefully. Research the fine print. You can gain the upper hand.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Slow to navigate a road-block. Make sure your reservations are in order. Resist the temptation to impulsively dash off. Get your ducks in a row.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions. In a conflict between love and money, collaborate with a partner to find solutions. Establish guidelines and controls. Support each other.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Listen to your partner's suggestions. They see something that you don't. Get persuaded to a new view, and share what you're learning. It could get romantic.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Nurture your health with good food, exercise and rest. There's plenty of work, and it will go easier after recharging batteries. Trust your own good sense.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Slow down and enjoy the view. Avoid mistakes by clarifying instructions. Take a break, and go play. Celebrate and have fun with people you love.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 6 -- Pay attention to household matters. Clean, organize and beautify your space. Rediscover something of value you hid in a "safe place." Enjoy family time.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Take charge of a project. Communication unlocks doors that seemed permanently stuck. Talk with your team. Listen and put in corrections. Remain open to new ideas.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 -- Get cooking, and customers flock to your kitchen. Your past work speaks well for you. Use the grapevine to find connections. Positivity persuades. Pay bills with gratitude.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 -- Prepare to launch a personal project. Friends help you see farther. Share and invite them into your game. Turn objections into agreement through gentle persuasion.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 5 -- You've been under pressure with deadlines. Don't take on any new challenges yet. Decrease stress with rest, loving pets, peace and exercise. Envision your plan.

## KINGMAN

FROM PAGE 8

She had a hand in both goals: the first a rebound poked in by defender Maya Worth after Kingman's free kick hit the right post and bounced in front of goal; the second a half-volley strike in the 86th minute that proved to be the game winner — and a respite from what she had dealt with all game.

"I didn't feel (the pain) at

all then," Kingman said.

The junior midfielder has been a fixture in the starting lineup of late, but that hasn't been the case all season. As North Carolina shuffled its first 11 during the middle of the season in search of more success, Kingman slid into the attacking center mid role.

In this spot, she has helped the Tar Heels turn things around, all the while tallying a team-high five assists and

knocking in five goals.

Her ability to pace the Tar Heels' attacking unit came in handy against Notre Dame. Before the game, the Fighting Irish had shut out 13 opponents in 19 games. Behind Kingman, UNC became just the second team to put up multiple goals against them.

"She trains and plays with a lot of pain and still manages to win a critical game like this for us," Head Coach Anson Dorrance said. "So I couldn't

be prouder of Annie and what she does to get on the field for us and contribute."

Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, Kingman couldn't come up with a similar performance Sunday.

It's unclear how much pain she was in, although the entire North Carolina team moved at a slower pace against the Seminoles. That said, she was the first player to see the ball go in the back of the net, as she made the first penalty kick

in the shootout.

Even still, Kingman's play has been a reason the Tar Heels have rebounded after a rough stretch in the middle of the season.

She's been willing to play through the tendinopathy and the tendinitis for her teammates — a show of respect to them all, and an embodiment of the mindset the Tar Heels have taken in the latter half of the season.

"I'm proud of how hard

everyone works for each other ..." said redshirt senior defender Hanna Gardner.

"And that's what this team is about, really. And I think that's how we've really gutted out some games, and that's how we keep making huge jumps every single week. And it's by pushing each other and playing for each other and being able to work for each other."

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## FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

But North Carolina hasn't hesitated to trade the last line of defense for a more aggressive attack throughout this season.

"I'd say at that point, we're just focusing on offense," senior back Kristy Bernatchez said. "Coach said, 'If we give up another goal, we give up another goal. But we're gonna go down fighting.'"

The Tar Heels have covered their cage when pulling the goalie most of the season, but the Cavaliers pushed across a crucial insurance goal from a corner after UNC pulled Halpin during a timeout with 12:42 left on the clock.

"We actually had never practiced that, so we were a little thrown off ..."

Bernatchez said. "They played it perfectly, put it right in the corner — not much you can do about it."

Though the game didn't turn out in their favor today, the Tar Heels remain confident in pulling their goalie as a tactic when playing from behind.

The team manufactured two goals in the ACC Tournament while playing without a goalie, while only ceding one.

"It's the risk you take to try and get that extra player, that momentum," Shelton said. "We've had great success with it."

*"It's the risk you take to try and get that extra player, that momentum."*

**Karen Shelton**

UNC field hockey coach

With the pressure and intensity rising with each game, the Tar Heels understand they might have to pull their goalie again this postseason. But there is no hesitation in doing so.

"I trust all the girls on the field," Halpin said. "We played a joking game, if you had to pick three people on this team to save your life. Without even thinking about it, I picked all my defenders."

This trust has been growing throughout the season for

the transfer Halpin and the tenured defensive line.

The sophomore has started nearly every game since taking over on Sept. 23 when the Tar Heels made a national statement, taking down then-No. 1 Syracuse.

"It's definitely prepped me a lot for these high-pressure situations," Halpin said. "And (the team) as a working machine, I think we are ready for these situations."

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## MAYE

FROM PAGE 8

"I just try to use my quickness on the perimeter and my ability to shoot."

Kenny Williams came out hot in the first half, scoring 10 points for the night — more than his combined scoring total from conference games, the ACC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament last season. The sophomore shooting

guard also hit a pair of threes, doubling his three-point total from 2015-16.

"I knew that he was going to knock down shots coming into this season," said junior guard Joel Berry. "He spent a lot of time in the offseason working on his shot."

"You can tell he has a little confidence with shooting now."

The Tar Heels will certainly be looking to Williams to step

*"You can tell (Kenny Williams) has a little confidence with shooting now."*

**Joel Berry**

Junior point guard

up and take some initiative on the court in the absence of injured junior Theo Pinson. And the sophomore guard believes he now has the confidence and understanding to do so.

A lot changes in a year. And for a couple sophomores trying to find their places in a basketball powerhouse, the expectations just grew.

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## SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

"We kind of got caught up in it for, as we saw, a minute. And they took advantage of that minute."

Storm was one of the few Tar Heels who made it back to defend Boston College's counter attack, and he said it looked like an unlucky break. "By the look of it, we made

all our plays," Storm said. "No one's real fault on that, just a little unlucky. But luck falls to a team that's going to play a little harder."

Lucky or not, Somoano said the team has to do a better job getting over the moment and getting back on defense.

"We're supposed to get up, play on and defend," he said. "What's an explanation going to do for me? Doesn't give us

a goal."


Even though North Carolina finished with 15 shots, 10 corner kicks and the lion's share of the possession, it was not reflected on the scoreboard. And even though the Tar Heels came into the game with the nation's best team goals-against-average (0.42), they can't win without scoring.

With two weeks off before the NCAA Tournament, the

Tar Heels need to return to regular-season form to find postseason success. In the past four years, UNC has gone on to win at least one game in the NCAA Tournament.

"We gotta regroup," red-shirt senior Nico Melo said. "We just gotta realize, 'Look, we think we want it.' On the field it doesn't show."

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Encircled by  
5 Note from the boss  
9 Strolls through the shallows  
14 Calif-length skirt  
15 Words while anteing  
16 Make a speech  
17 High school infatuation  
19 Wash lightly  
20 Slowpoke in a shell  
21 Worker's allowance for illness  
23 Tide table term  
26 U.K. flying squad  
27 Detriment to air quality  
30 A few hours for doing whatever  
36 Prune, as a branch  
37 Colombian metropolis  
38 Capital of Morocco  
39 Not a close game, a headline for which may include the end of 17-, 30-, 46- or 63-Across  
43 Runway gait  
44 Taunting remark  
45 Bobby of hockey  
46 Rich coffee lightener  
49 "The \_\_\_ the limit!"  
50 One hovering around the flowers  
51 Future atty's exam  
53 Ground beef dish  
58 Coffeehouse flavor  
62

Quarterback's "Snap the ball at the second 'hut'"  
63 One of two Senate "enforcers"  
66 Tall story?  
67 Ohio border lake  
68 Roof overhang  
69 Place for road trip luggage  
70 Amount owed  
71 Scott who sued for his freedom

Down

1 Lbs. and oz., e.g.  
2 Personal bearing  
3 Bit of brainwork  
4 "Fine" eating experience  
5 Former Russian space station  
6 Grounded Aussie bird  
7 "Swing and a \_\_\_, strike one"  
8 Available for the job  
9 Company employees, as a group  
10 Like the Mojave  
11 "The X-Files" agent

P	R	O	M	O	C	O	D	E	B	E	E	F	S	
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D	E	M	O	S		B	E	T	S	Y	R	O	S	S

They're treasures

Chapel Hill and Carrboro honored 9 residents for their services on Sunday. See pg. 5 for story.

Pingpong is one word

While we hate that ping-pong is one word, we love that UNC has a club team. See pg. 4 for story.

Word on the street

How did UNC students celebrate homecoming? We asked them. See online for more.

Jimmy didn't win

Apparently the presidential race is like a Jimmy Neutron episode. Visit Swerve for more.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Florida State 2  
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Hayley Carter loses in ITA National Indoor Finals  
ROWING: Novice wins Head of the Hooch  
Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports

# Tar Heels fall short in ACC title games



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

UNC back Kristy Bernatchez (3) shows a look of dejection after the field hockey team fell 4-2 to Virginia in the ACC Championship game in Winston-Salem on Sunday afternoon.



DTH/GABI PALACIO

UNC midfielder Annie Kingman (7) warms up before the rest of the women's soccer team takes the field. Kingman had a strong game in the ACC semifinals on Friday, with one goal and one assist.

## North Carolina stands by decision to pull keeper

FIELD HOCKEY

VIRGINIA 4  
NORTH CAROLINA 2

By Will Bryant  
Senior Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Two games, two comeback wins. The No. 5 North Carolina field hockey team had become quite familiar with battling back from a deficit.

But in the ACC Championship on Sunday, the Tar Heels could not battle back, dropping the title game 4-2 to No. 7 Virginia.

“There is a great confidence within our team that we know, on any given day, that there are eight teams that can win the national championship — and we are one of those

teams,” Coach Karen Shelton said. “You know, we didn’t have it today, but we hope to have it by next weekend.”

UNC has showed resiliency throughout the season, but none more than this weekend. The Tar Heels defense has been bombarded with late-game pressure throughout the ACC Tournament.

Sophomore goalie Alex Halpin totaled four saves Sunday, but her team still faced a 3-1 deficit. It is in times like these that Shelton usually pulls the goalie.

“You never like to do it, we don’t like to get to that point,” Shelton said. “But when you’re two goals down you have to — you have no choice.”

Typically, removing the goalie is a high-risk option that teams turn to only as a last resort.

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, PAGE 7

## Annie Kingman plays through pain

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FLORIDA STATE 0 (4)  
NORTH CAROLINA 0 (3)

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Annie Kingman walks onto the field and begins to stretch, but the rest of the North Carolina women's soccer team won't be there for another 45 minutes.

It's been her routine all season — a habit born not of choice, but necessity.

Kingman needs the time to get her body up to speed. The high knees are for the tendinopathy in her hamstring, the sprints for the Achilles tendinitis.

“I have to get out there and really just

lather the muscles for a while, otherwise I can barely move,” she said. “But once I get to a certain point, I can play through the pain.”

After this comes the actual game, where the junior midfielder could play as many as 76 minutes — as she did in UNC's 2-1 win over Notre Dame in the ACC Tournament semifinal Friday — or as few as 56, the mark she hit Sunday when the Tar Heels fell to Florida State in penalty kicks in the tournament final.

The duration depends on both the nature of the game and the level of pain she's feeling. On a normal day it drifts as high as an eight or nine on a one-to-10 scale. Against the Fighting Irish on Friday, the feeling settled at a six.

That might explain why Kingman played arguably her best game of the season Friday.

SEE **KINGMAN**, PAGE 7

# Eagles punch UNC out of ACC Tournament

MEN'S SOCCER

BOSTON COLLEGE 1  
NORTH CAROLINA 0

By David Allen Jr.  
Senior Writer

For the fourth consecutive season, the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team failed to win a game in the ACC Tournament.

Eight-seeded Boston College (8-7-3, 3-3-2 ACC) came to Chapel Hill playing not just for a win but for its season, as a loss would have ended its chances to make the NCAA Tournament.

But the Eagles stayed alive, blanking the top-seeded Tar Heels (11-3-3, 5-1-2 ACC) in a 1-0 win in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals.

Often the nature of a game is discovered through style, tempo or skill. But this matchup was defined by one series of plays, over a span of just 30 seconds, in the 58th minute.

The Tar Heels were attacking off a corner kick in the first 15 minutes of the second half. Redshirt sophomore

Andy Lopez slid through the box trying to get a foot on the ball. Boston College keeper Cedric Saladin didn't appreciate how close his slide was.

“I saw the ball loose, so I slid because I thought it was 50-50,” Lopez said. “I got up and he punched me in the face.”

After mayhem ensued, with both teams corralling in the box, two yellow cards were given to Lopez and Saladin.

“Yeah, it was a little bit of a controversial moment,” Head Coach Carlos Somoano said. “It kind of stunned you there for a moment.”

Fifteen seconds later, the ball found its way across the field into the Tar Heel net. This was the first goal UNC had given up in regulation in the past 354 minutes.

Off the Eagles' free kick and a pair of quick passes, Boston College's Zeiko Lewis fired a shot that deflected off a UNC defender and beat red-shirt sophomore goalkeeper James Pyle to the goal.

“We just have to keep our temper,” senior defender Colton Storm said.

SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE 7



DTH/NICK BAFIA

UNC defender Walker Hume (37) and forward Zach Wright (10) walk off the field in shock after the men's soccer fell 1-0 to Boston College in the second round of the ACC Tournament at Fetzer Field on Sunday afternoon.

# Luke Maye, Kenny Williams steal show in exhibition win

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 124  
UNC-PEMBROKE 63

By Kiley Burns  
Staff Writer

It was not a fair contest.

The No. 6 North Carolina men's basketball team emptied its bench in Friday's 124-63 derailing of UNC-Pembroke at the Smith

Center and did not seem to skip a beat.

Since the visiting Braves were undoubtedly out-matched, Head Coach Roy Williams could experiment with the lineup, showcasing the talents of some of his younger players.

The continual substitutions and lineup shifts allowed six Tar Heels to put up double-digit points during the exhibition game on a night when UNC shot 65.7 percent.

But it was the sophomores who truly stole the show.

Luke Maye and Kenny Williams did not see much playing time in their rookie debuts last year, but the pair certainly got the crowd excited on Friday night. Confidence seemed to be the main theme for the tandem.

“I always say I think the biggest jump is from some guys' freshman year to his sophomore year,” Roy Williams said.

*“I think the biggest jump is from some guys' freshman year to his sophomore year.”*

**Roy Williams**  
UNC men's basketball coach

“You just get more comfortable, and you realize that all this junk that Coach is throwing at you is not nearly as complicated as you thought it was a freshman.”

The Tar Heels will look to Maye to provide a strong

drained a three, leading to a “Luuuuke” chant that echoed through the Smith Center and could be heard throughout the contest.

“I play differently than a lot of typical bigs that Coach recruits,” he said. “He just tells me to play to my strengths. I'm not as athletic as Isaiah (Hicks) or as big as Tony (Bradley) or Kennedy (Meeks).

SEE **MAYE**, PAGE 7