

A wonderful time of year  
Students, children and Mr. and Mrs. Claus gathered at University Baptist Church for its annual Christmas tree lighting. See story on page 5



Tar Heel men's soccer ends its season with 1-0 loss  
UNC's men's soccer team might have had a 21-9 advantage in shots in their Saturday matchup against Creighton, but the team couldn't pull out a win or the bid for a spot in the NCAA quarter-finals. See story on page 8



Today's weather  
Cold and dreary as our prospects.  
H 50, L 45

Tuesday's weather  
Embrace darkness.  
H 62, L 53

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# The Daily Tar Heel

## ON TO THE NEXT ONE: UNC RESETS ITS GOALS



Coach Larry Fedora thanks fans at the end of both the Tar Heels' historic regular season and decisive 45-34 victory over N.C. State on Saturday.

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

### Tar Heels set their sights on winning the ACC Championship

**FOOTBALL**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**N.C. STATE**  
  
By Pat James  
Sports Editor  
  
RALEIGH — On Jan. 6, the North Carolina football team assembled to discuss its goals for the 2015 season.  
For 327 days Coach Larry Fedora reminded

his players of two objectives — claiming the ACC Coastal Division crown and a mythical state championship by defeating their three in-state conference opponents.  
A week after achieving the first, UNC had an opportunity to accomplish the second against N.C. State. And as they did all season, the Tar Heels didn't falter in their pursuit of either.  
Behind a 35-point first quarter, North Carolina surged past the Wolfpack at Carter-Finley Stadium, securing its first state title since 2004 in Saturday's 45-34 win.  
UNC (11-1, 8-0 ACC) had already seized the

Coastal Division title and a trip to the ACC Championship game against No. 1 Clemson before Saturday's contest. But Fedora said his players never looked ahead.  
"No one talked about it," he said. "The coaches didn't talk about it. We knew what we had to do. This was to finish our goal. Now, we reset those goals and we can talk about it now."  
For Jeff Schoettner and his teammates, the memories from the 2014 loss to N.C. State prevented them from changing their goals early.  
  
SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

## Protest planned for Mammoth Monday

Protestors are opposed to any potential privatization of Student Stores.

By Hannah Smoot  
Assistant University Editor  
  
Students and faculty are protesting the possible privatization of Student Stores today in the Pit — the same day as the store's biggest sale, Mammoth Monday, and the last day of work for outgoing director John Gorsuch.  
The protest, which follows a rally in September, was organized by State Employees Association of North Carolina, the UNC Employee Forum, Student Action with Workers and Faculty Forward.  
Shannon Brien, a member of SAW, said the second protest is necessary to continue speaking out against privatization.  
"I think it's important to continue to put pressure on Chancellor (Carol) Folt because if we don't keep this issue on the forefront of her mind as a major issue for students and Chapel Hill communities — if we don't, we're definitely not doing our job," Brien said.  
Brien said the fact that the protest corresponds with Gorsuch's last day is not just a coincidence.  
"Part of this is there's been such great leadership at the Student Stores for a really long period of time," she said. "I think it's important to highlight all the good work that Student Stores has done and celebrate the work of (Gorsuch) and show that that's a great alternative to corporate bookstore."  
John Gullo, chairperson of SEANC District 25, which represents part of Orange County, said the possible privatization of Student Stores is not an isolated event in North Carolina.  
"With the current climate in Raleigh, SEE MAMMOTH, PAGE 7

COLUMN

## On matters of life and death

Why we decided to focus on stories about life and death.

When I tell people that my biological father died in January, their eyes bulge, sadness overtakes them and the reactions like, "I'm sorry to hear that," pour in.  
And I just shrug. My family death was more soap opera than it was sad. I hadn't seen my biological father in 10 years. He was married to someone who wasn't my mom when I was born, but I never knew that for sure until he died unexpectedly at age 55.



**Samantha Sabin**  
Director of Investigations and Special Projects  
Email: special.projects@dailytarheel.com  
  
But that didn't make it any easier to grieve.  
The rest of the semester was filled with waves of depression and anger: I couldn't get out of bed. I sent far too many emails to professors asking  
  
SEE LIFE AND DEATH, PAGE 7

## Overcoming 'six strokes and counting'

Sophomore Madeline Ray adjusts her lifestyle to her neurological condition.

By José Valle  
Design & Graphics Editor

On Valentine's Day in 2007, a fifth-grade girl cheered as her older brother continued to score 3-pointers at the last minute. That's when the strong pain in her head hit.  
It was unusual for her because she had never had a headache before. When she reached for her head, she knocked out one of her contacts, leading her to go to the bathroom to put it back in. From there, she does not remember much.  
Madeline Ray, a sophomore from Zebulon, N.C., had just started to suffer her first hemorrhagic stroke.  
"What I've been told is that eventually my mom came in and she found me kind of lethargic, leaning against the wall," Madeline said. "My speech was slurred,



DTH/ JOSÉ VALLE

Madeline Ray and her mother, Amy Ray, stand in Bethlehem Baptist Church in Youngsville, N.C. Amy says her daughter has helped her a lot in her walk with Christ.

UNC Student Stores • Biggest SALE of the Year!  
**MAMMOTH MONDAY**  
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The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**UNC’s Admissions Policy on Japanese-Americans During WWII:** This discussion will explore UNC’s efforts to place Japanese-American students during World War II, when 120,000 people were incarcerated without trial. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**Race, Mass Incarceration and Sentencing in the U.S.:** Join the Parr Center for Ethics in its panel discussion of how racial discrimination factors into sentencing and the American court and prison systems. Panelists will include the Orange County district attorney and various affiliates with the UNC School of Law. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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**TUESDAY**  
**Duke-UNC RPC Peace Film Series:** As part of a series from the Rotary Peace Center, there will be a showing of the documentary “The Tinaja Trail” in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium. The film focuses on the struggles of immigrants who are undocumented, following them as they attempt to cross into the U.S. from Mexico. There will be a facilitated discussion after the showing. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**UNC Men’s Basketball vs. Maryland:** The Tar Heels will take on the Terrapins at home in the Smith Center. Tipoff is at 9:30 p.m.  
**Time:** 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Smith Center

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Art for Lunch presents “Visualizing Black Masculinity”:** Join GerShun Avilez at the Ackland Art Museum to explore concepts of black masculinity in society. Bring a bag lunch or order one for \$9 when registering online at ackland.org. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 12:20 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum  
**Fall Classes End:** Wednesday is the last day of classes for the fall semester. Finals begin Dec. 4.  
**Time:** All day  
**Location:** UNC

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

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed identity theft on the 600 block of Rosemary Street at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle on the 300 block of Barclay Road at 9:54 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person took items valued at \$1,395 from an unlocked car, including four credit and/or debit cards, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 400 block of N.C. Highway 54 between midnight and 10:41 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person entered a vacant apartment and caused \$450 in damage, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 400 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person entered with no force through a window, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud noise on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 6:21 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed

- larceny at Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. between 11:20 p.m. and 11:25 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person trespassed and attempted to steal a bottle of wine, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Milton Drive between 2:55 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed a disturbance at the McDonald’s at 409 W. Franklin St. at 3:18 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person was loitering and being loud inside of the business, reports state.
- Someone reported harassing phone calls on the 500 block of S. Greensboro Street at 7:59 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a vehicle fire at the intersection of Raleigh Road and South Road at 3:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone reported a drug violation at Jackson Circle at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

**Student Research Day open from noon to 3 p.m.**

Students will present medical research at Student Research Day from 12 to 3 p.m., with poster presentations in the N.C. Women’s and Children’s Hospital lobby. The event is hosted by the John B. Graham Medical Student Research Society, which promotes student-faculty collaboration on research.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

**Check out the sale at Chapel Hill Public Library**

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will host a book sale at the library from Dec. 4–6. The sale will include more than 12,000 items and all proceeds will support the collections, services and programs of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEF

**Mipso trio takes stage at Macy’s Day Parade**

Chapel Hill band Mipso went national on Turkey Day via a chicken float. Mipso was featured on first-ever KFC float in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade on Nov. 26, performing their bluegrass in front of thousands of attendees. Mipso’s newest album, *Old Time Reverie*, topped the Billboard bluegrass chart in October.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEF

**UNC football player charged with assault**

T.J. Jiles, a defensive back on UNC’s football team, has been suspended indefinitely from the program due to a violation of team rules, UNC announced Sunday. The senior was charged with assault Sunday morning after an altercation with a bouncer at a Raleigh nightclub.

— staff reports

**PARR CENTER FORUM:**

**RACE, MASS INCARCERATION, AND SENTENCING IN THE U.S.**

**Monday November 30**

**Hyde Hall**

**6:00 – 7:30 p.m.**

A discussion with Tamar Birkhead (UNC Law), Joe Kennedy (UNC Law), Jim Woodall (District Attorney, Orange and Chatham Counties), and James Williams (Chief Public Defender, Orange and Chatham Counties), with Alyson Grine (UNC Government) moderating.

*This event is free and open to all*

parrcenter.unc.edu

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**TURKEY DAY**

*The Daily Tar Heel asked students about their funniest Thanksgiving memories.*

“When my dad was marinating the turkey, he picked it up and it slipped out of his hands and skidded all the way across the floor.”

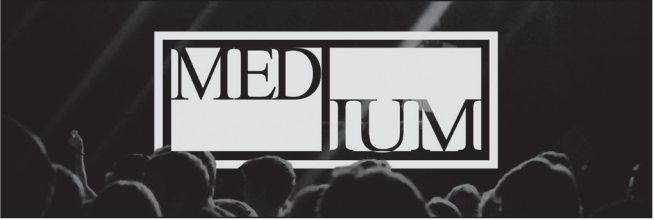
*For the full story, head to the Pit Talk blog.*

**BINGE WATCH**

*Alice Wilder discusses “Jessica Jones” and why you should binge it on Netflix.*

Based on the comics, the new Netflix original series about the superstrong detective is the latest in a series of Marvel properties to come to Netflix.

*To read more, head to the Medium blog.*



**Binge Watch Guide: Marvel’s ‘Jessica Jones’**

**By Alice Wilder**  
Senior Writer

Based on the Marvel comics, the new Netflix original series about the super-strong detective is the latest in a series of Marvel properties to come to Netflix.

**Time commitment:** Low-medium, it’s just 10 episodes, so it’s easily watched even during exams. It could be done in a weekend. But my professional recommendation is to take breaks in between episodes to give your heart and spirit a rest.

**The good:** As each episode began, I was caught off guard at the number of women’s names in the credit sequence. This shouldn’t be surprising or worth celebration, but seeing women behind the camera in television (especially in a show with a female lead) is so important, and it shows in the way the show portrays trauma.

It’s been said a million times, but I’ll say it again: I’ve never seen a show portray trauma so well. In “Jessica Jones,” we have a heroine who is traumatized. She is doing the best she can, she copes using alcohol and by avoiding emotional intimacy. Meanwhile, her best friend and step-sister Trish is dealing

with the trauma of child abuse as well as sexual abuse. She copes by learning self defense, staying sober, fortifying every aspect of her home and cutting her manipulative mother out of her life. There is no right way to deal with trauma, and “Jessica Jones” does a great job of showing this.

Also, David Tennant is absolutely chilling as mind-controlling villain Kilgrave. Showrunner Melissa Rosenberg does not include any rape scenes in this show. She says in an interview with The Hollywood Reporter that this was an intentional decision. For this, I am so grateful. We don’t need to see Kilgrave rape his victims. It’s enough to see the long-term effects of his manipulation and abuse, as Rosenberg says in this interview, we’ve seen enough rape on screen. Audiences don’t need to be reminded what assault looks like. Many have experienced it firsthand.

**The bad:** Kilgrave’s violence is a bit overused. We don’t need to see him force people to harm themselves in every episode.

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A Time for Musing

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# Lessons from Shotgun Willie

The last month has been an eventful one in both campus and American politics.

Between the hostile protests from groups at the University of Missouri to violence erupting at a recent Donald Trump campaign rally between Trump supporters and a Black Lives Matter protester, November was marred by outrage with little room for discussion.

But looking past these events, there was a lone bright spot, and it came from someone known for his music rather than his politics.

On Nov. 18, the Library of Congress awarded the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song to country music legend Willie Nelson. The award is given to honor a performer for lifetime achievements in “promoting song as a vehicle of musical expression and cultural understanding.”

Following acceptance of this award, Nelson performed one of his songs, “Living in the Promiseland.” Before performing the piece, Nelson said, “I think this is one of the most appropriate songs that we could do for this period in America.”

The song, which describes why people immigrate to the United States, was no doubt a response to the ongoing debate over whether or not to allow Syrian refugees into the country.

On the issue, the more liberal Nelson supports allowing refugees in.

Rather than being provocative with his stance, Nelson gave a calm and heartfelt performance, not throwing the blame toward any party or any individual. The gentle words of his song explained where he stood, and it was received positively by the audience.

As both major political parties have shifted farther from the center, there has also been increased antipathy from both sides toward the opposition. Individuals care more about living in a place where viewpoints are shared rather than differ, and we have resorted to protecting our views at any cost. We saw this during events over this past month.

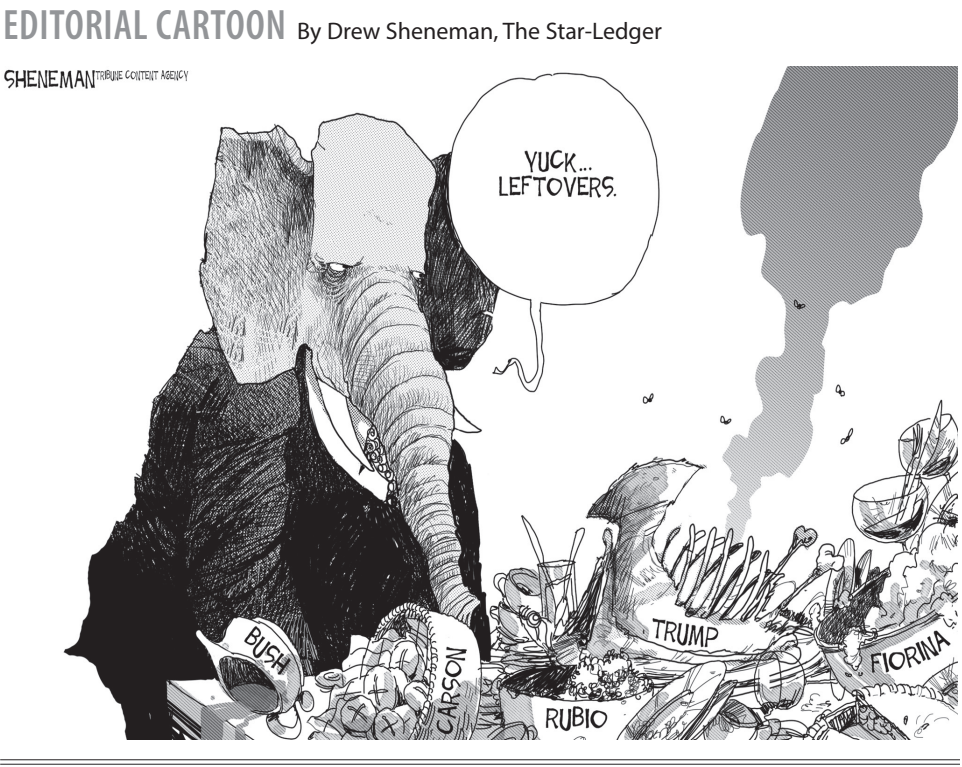
We can even see this here at UNC. One notable event of this semester is when conservatives sensationalized English 72: Literature of 9/11 for not fitting into their understanding of the attacks, which resulted in calls outside of campus for the seminar’s professor to be fired.

Another incident is when an abortion rights group erased anti-abortion messages written in chalk on campus sidewalks in the name of creating safe spaces.

None of these actions did anything except result in days of negative reactions. Instead of acting rationally, both groups acted in the name of both comfort and narcissism.

We should follow Nelson’s lead and have our opinions with levelheadedness. While it can be easy to scream arguments, we need to address problems calmly. We do not need to aim for our preferred solution first but instead work on communicating better with others.

What Nelson did during his performance was remarkable but not because he did something extraordinary. Rather, he did the right thing, while many typically do not.



## EDITORIAL Injustice breeds action

### Consider activism as a vital element of free speech.

Activism exists to challenge the status quo, systems of oppression and complacency. It raises uncomfortable questions about community values and the history of its institutions. And it empowers populations whose concerns are well-founded but overlooked.

Dismissing activism as a constructive form of political speech is ignorant to the history and future of the University and its town.

At the administration’s Town Hall meeting on race and inclusion, black activists came forward with a list of demands. They overpowered the moderator, a befuddled columnist with no obvious connection to UNC and made headlines in regional media. They accomplished their goal of being heard.

Regardless of the individual demands’ merits, the fact they exist indicates a culture of activism at UNC that is alive and well. The activism behind the demands honors the forebears of this University’s progressive movements, as well as the slaves who built parts of this campus in its first century.

Many black folks on

this campus have made their concerns clear. In past weeks, black students have organized to protest racism at UNC. They mentioned the administration’s inaction at the Confederate rally. They decried the Board of Trustees half-measure in naming Carolina Hall.

The University’s administration cannot expect black students to be silent when people wielding the Confederate battle flag show up to rally on campus. The Confederate sympathizers have a right to assemble, and black students have a right to not be terrorized at the university they pay to attend.

Yet The Carolina Review’s blog charges that these activists are “a small minority of students terrorizing this campus that like to cry and make a scene when they aren’t given what they want.”

We suppose the same charge could be levied against the College Republicans in their support of a Review writer who lobbied the administration to denounce a perfectly legitimate class covering the literature of 9/11.

But this board did not condemn the writer or his counterparts for their form of activism. We condemned their idea. There is nothing inherently

wrong with activism.

When the politically inclined have exhausted all other avenues of free speech, they turn to making themselves heard through protest.

It happened in the 1960s when Chapel Hill High School students staged sit-ins at the town’s segregated lunch counters. It happened in the 1980s when the Anti-Apartheid Support Group erected shanties in front of South Building, prompting the divestment of the University endowment from companies operating in South Africa.

One of the most valiant parts of activism is its concentration on representing and advocating for the marginalized. The activists behind this latest list of demands focus on advocating for enhanced opportunities for low-income students, those priced out of Chapel Hill and Carrboro’s gentrifying neighborhoods and student athletes.

Those who decry activism as a form of speech are often the beneficiaries to the systems of oppression. If you have a problem with the demands of activists, address the demands. But our community cannot decry the act of peaceful, non-violent direct action given its roots in the Bill of Rights this country is built on.

## EDITORIAL Informed by learning

### Students should learn more about the Middle East.

Perhaps the only thing as alarming as the violence currently taking place in and around the Middle East is that such violence has largely been accepted by Americans, including college students, as the new normal.

To the unaware, the region can seem like a smoldering quagmire, constantly engulfed in chaos and violence without rhyme or reason.

However, the current crises and problems plaguing the region did not arise out of nowhere — they are intimately linked to the Middle East’s complex history.

It is particularly important that students at UNC who want to understand the Middle East’s complexities take advantage of the resources at their disposal.

The very nature of academia serves as a prime

opportunity to learn from and question scholars on the Middle East about the region’s history and current affairs.

Furthermore, most undergraduate students currently at UNC likely grew up in the shadow of violent struggles in the Middle East, such as the war in Afghanistan and the Gulf War.

However, the history of the Middle East goes well beyond just the purview of American intervention, and beliefs held about the region simply due to one’s apparent knowledge about those violent struggles may not be entirely informed.

Thus, considering the importance of Middle Eastern events to politics and current affairs, students at UNC should think about taking some of the several courses on the region’s history offered by the University in order to have a deeper understanding of the region.

History 276 provides a comprehensive over-

view of the modern history of the whole Middle East, from the Ottoman Empire to the recent War on Terror.

History 140 is a survey course that explores global and historical issues after 1945, including the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Religious Studies 181 examines the intricacies of Islamic civilizations and modern Muslim cultures.

This is by no means an exhaustive list of the courses that students can take to better understand Middle Eastern affairs.

Professors are the final authorities who decide what to cover in their courses, so verifying with them that their courses will cover the aspect of the Middle East about which you hope to learn would be beneficial.

Ultimately, the mosaic of Middle Eastern history can be understood, and given the growing importance of the Middle East to both American and global affairs, it is crucial that the next generation of leaders do.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“It’s important to give (women and transgender people) a space and give them a publication to talk about their experiences.”*

Tirthna Badhiwala, on The Siren’s important role on campus

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“I still play (the Dixie Chicks’) music because the music is good. I disagree with James Taylor politically, but who can dislike his music?”*

NCLaw441, on political speech and the Dixie Chicks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC leaders need to contest Islamophobia

TO THE EDITOR:

In solidarity with UNC students, staff and faculty mobilizing against racism, we call for our campus community to challenge the rising climate of Islamophobia, marked by the Chapel Hill shootings in February, the attacks on the Literature of 9/11 course in August and this month’s legislative actions to bar Syrian refugees.

In this context, students who are South Asian-American, Arab-American, Latino, Black, Muslim and perceived to be Muslim are vulnerable to racialized violence. Following the Paris attacks, the University’s alert email pointed to a generic threat of terrorism with calls for “vigilance” and reporting of “unusual activity,” implicitly reinforcing the racial profiling to which our communities are regularly subjected.

Nationally and globally, Islamophobia is linked to unjust anti-Black criminalization and post-9/11 policies which expanded surveillance and militarization of law enforcement at the border, in cities and across minority communities. Police across the country, including in the Triangle, have employed assault weapons and military equipment leftover from the disastrous Iraq war, increasing the use of deadly force and military tactics to suppress public protest.

We call on UNC administrators to contest Islamophobia on campus and directed at the institution by outside groups; to commit resources to Muslim, South Asian, Arab-American, Latino and Black student organizations, especially during crises that further entrench Islamophobia; to establish curricular and hiring commitments in the neglected fields of Asian-American and Arab-American Studies; and to defend existing ethnic, Black and indigenous studies programs. Finally, the University must divest from security and defense agencies that intensify racial profiling and police militarization.

Prof. Jennifer Ho

English and comparative literature

Prof. Maria DeGuzman

English and comparative literature

Signing on behalf of 40 additional faculty members. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full list of names.

Protestors don’t own UNC, taxpayers do

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent protester demands at the “town hall meeting” at UNC made my stomach turn. I don’t care what color you are, as a sophomore at UNC, it is not “your university.” It is my university. After you graduate, get a job and pay taxes for many years, it can become your university.

The list of “demands” identified in that meeting was completely ludicrous. If you really want change relative to racism or other injustices in the world, start with yourself. Generally, when you have earned people’s respect, you will get it.

As for Silent Sam, that stands for freedom from tyrants and as a tribute to both whites and former slaves in defense of those beliefs. He stands for OUR right to call our great university “The University of North Carolina” instead of Federal Instructional Institute #1. If that would be your choice, then, it can be your university. I would no longer want to call it mine.

Dudley Harrington

Class of ’68

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

Friends, Waffles, Work

Alice Wilder reminds you to remember your successes.




# Research round-up

Part of an update on research at UNC.

Compiled by senior writer Ashlen Renner.

Schizophrenia and the brain




The UNC School of Medicine is one step closer to understanding schizophrenia, a mental disorder that affects about one in 100 people.

Aysenil Belger, a psychiatry and psychology professor at the school, led a study to help build a map of how schizophrenia symptoms are linked to specific parts of the brain.

According to a press release, the study adds to “a growing body of evidence that schizophrenia is not a single disease but a complex constellation of neural circuit problems.”

Schizophrenia is difficult to diagnose and treat because it varies from patient to patient, but Belger’s study suggests using brain scans would help doctors track patients’ symptoms and progress during therapy.

Eating disorders and bullying




After conducting a study on the link between bullying and eating disorders with 1,420 children, researchers at the UNC School of Medicine and Duke Medicine were surprised to find bullies were twice as likely to display symptoms of bulimia than those not involved in bullying.

Children ages 9 through 16 who were both victims and bullies had the highest prevalence of anorexia with 22.8 percent compared to 5.6 percent of children not involved in bullying.

Cynthia Bulik, a UNC professor and co-author of the study, said there needs to be more awareness about eating disorders in anyone involved in bullying.

The team will continue to study the outcomes of bullying, including financial and educational outcomes and links between bullying and genetics.

Foreign DNA in tiny animals




UNC researchers have sequenced the genome of the tardigrade, a nearly microscopic animal that can survive in harsh environments — including outer space. They found 17.5 percent of a tardigrade’s genome comes from foreign DNA, a record for animals on Earth.

Bob Goldstein, a biology professor and co-author of the study, said the team knew many animals can acquire foreign genes, but they did not expect the tardigrade to have this much.

The study said tardigrades get foreign genes from bacteria, plants, fungi and some single-celled microorganisms.

The study raises questions not only about the DNA of organisms that can survive in harsh environments but also about how DNA is inherited.

Toxic metals and pregnancy



A team of researchers led by the Gillings School of Global Public Health found a link in pregnant women between toxic metals in the placenta and increased risk of the mother developing preeclampsia, a condition that could cause birth complications and high blood pressure.

The study analyzed 172 pregnant women with and without preeclampsia and then measured the levels of cadmium, selenium and zinc in placental tissue after delivery.

People can be exposed to cadmium from cigarette smoke, fossil fuels and some foods.

UNC obstetrician-gynecologist Kim Boggess, who has studied infectious and immune complications in pregnancy for 20 years, said the study was the natural next step to understanding environmental factors associated with preeclampsia.

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11-30 pg 4,5.indd 2

11/29/15 11:15 PM



# Ninth annual town tree lighting a jolly success

**The town of Chapel Hill provides the tree every year.**

By Erin Kolstad  
Assistant City Editor

Santa Claus, children and college students alike, circled around a 30-foot tree in anticipation of the annual tree lighting ceremony Sunday.

As everyone in attendance waited for the lights to be switched on and the holiday season to kick off, they drank hot cocoa, ate candy canes and took pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

"I would say this is by far a record-breaking crowd for us at the tree lighting ceremony," said Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership. "When you have 70-degree weather at the end of November, that really helps."

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership partnered with University Baptist Church to put on the event. The ceremony always takes place at the

church's Memorial Garden.

Mitchell Simpson, pastor of the University Baptist Church, said the town of Chapel Hill provides the tree. "The town puts it up.

They take it down. They pay the light bill," Simpson said. "Inevitably sometime in the year somebody comes up and says, 'It's so nice for your church to provide that tree,' And we say, 'Yes it is. Thank you. You're quite welcome.'"

McGurk said the lights on the tree were made for Chapel Hill. "The lights on the tree, but also the snowflakes that line Franklin Street are all LED lights, so they have that crisp, clear, almost Carolina blue glow," she said.

At the lighting ceremony, Chapel Hill residents could enjoy free refreshments, but the church did accept donations in return. Simpson said the donations would go to the International Justice Mission, and a donor would match the total donations.

"Every penny goes to an organization in which we have great confidence," Simpson said. "(International

Justice Mission) is a group of people who fight human trafficking everyday."

Finally, the crowd counted down from five, then Santa turned the lights on.

Cheers and carols filled the air. The University Baptist Church choir lead the crowd in carols including "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Deck the Halls."

Melissa McGrail brought her two children, Jayla and Aiden, to the ceremony after hearing about the event on Facebook. She said they had a lot of fun and would come back next year.

Ellie Hicks attended the event with her younger brother and her mother for the first time. The family just moved to Chapel Hill in June.

Hicks said her favorite part of the event was when the tree came on. She also enjoyed singing and dancing along to the carols.

"My favorite is 'Jingle Bells,'" she said as she stirred her hot chocolate with a candy cane. "I like bells."

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DTH/STEPHANIE LAMM

Santa Claus participates in the annual tree lighting ceremony at University Baptist Church on Sunday.

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# TARDIS becomes safe space for UNC nerds

## Sci-fi club wants to create a Chapel Hill Comic Con.

By Jenni Ciesielski  
Staff Writer

If UNC students want to wear their Chewbacca costumes after seeing the new “Star Wars” movie, they can talk to Alec Niccum. The junior is working toward creating Chapel Hill’s very own Comic Con.

Niccum recently founded UNC sci-fi club Terrestrial Association Regarding Discourse in Sci-Fi — or TARDIS for short — with friend and junior Alex Patmore Marquez. The idea came after they became close in a fantasy English class.

“Alex came to me and said she really wanted to try and make it last past a semester,” Niccum said.

Marquez found that she and Niccum bonded with other classmates over the shows and books they enjoyed, which wasn’t always easy for them to do in college.

“We want to create a safe and open place for people to geek out and also be able to go to movie outings and convention outings,” Marquez said.

This concept of having an open space is what influenced Alan Cat, sophomore and the club’s treasurer, to become involved with TARDIS.

“Everyone needs a community. Everyone has their own story about how they first experienced sci-fi and what drew them to the culture,” Cat said.

Since TARDIS is new on campus, it will become an official organization at the end of the semester. Niccum said it will become whatever members envision.

“Wherever the club wants to go, we will go,” Niccum said. “We created TARDIS not only to gather people but to help them make the family they want to have in this community.”

Niccum hopes his big goals will leave an impact on UNC.

“My ultimate goal is to get a Chapel Hill Comic Con,” he said.

Niccum cited Raleigh’s Wizard World Comic Con as an inspiration. The convention only began in early 2015 but brought in thousands of attendees and is already selling tickets for its 2017 convention.

“If we can get one or two years where some people show up, we can be the start of something that will last way past our graduation,” said Niccum.



DTH/ JENNI CIESIELSKI

(From left) Alec Niccum, Alex Patmore Marquez and Alan Cat, members of the UNC sci-fi club TARDIS, pose outside Student Stores.

But even if TARDIS doesn’t achieve this goal in Niccum’s time at UNC, he hopes he can establish a vibe similar to the one people experience when they attend a comic convention.

“I wanna make some place that has the same atmosphere as a con on a smaller scale,” he said.

In this atmosphere, people feel comfortable expressing interests in comic books, TV

series, video games or other forms of sci-fi media with others who share their excitement.

“A lot of people think nerds and geeks are antisocial, but we just need an open place where we can tell each other,

‘Hey, it’s OK to nerd out together,’” Marquez said.

Cat said he believes forming this sense of belonging is what TARDIS is all about.

@yayjennic  
arts@dailytarheel.com

# The Siren feminist magazine’s fall issue highlights UNC activists

By Emily Perry  
Staff Writer

Change happens through powerful stories.

The fall edition of The Siren Magazine, UNC’s feminist publication, showcases the hard work of activists on campus and gives readers the information they need to get involved. The edition will be released at its launch party tonight.

The Siren aims to fill a hole in student publications on campus by voicing issues of human rights, gender, sexuality and identity, all through a

feminist lens.

Senior Amanda Kubic, co-editor of The Siren, said the magazine tries to take an intersectional approach in its work by covering a broad range of important issues, from economic inequality to LGBT discrimination and the ways these topics interact with one another.

In its spring 2015 edition, The Siren identified what it considered to be the most pressing social justice issues pertaining to UNC’s campus. The fall edition highlights the people who are working to

solve those very problems.

The student-run magazine has recently partnered with other social justice organizations, such as the Real Silent Sam Coalition, in an effort to broaden its reach and impact.

“I think it really just allows us more opportunity to have our voices heard, and to make sure we’re supporting the other activists on our campus who are doing this really great work, and we can make sure that they’re being heard as well,” Kubic said.

Justine Schnitzler, a junior transfer student and contribut-

ing writer to The Siren, said she heard about the magazine before she had even stepped foot on campus. For her, being a part of the fall edition has been a rewarding experience.

“There is definitely something exciting about seeing your name in print, but I think the process that gets us to the printed issue is much more rewarding,” she said. “Not only have I made a lot of awesome friends, I’ve gotten to hear a lot of other people’s perspectives, (and) I’ve gotten to work with individuals I might not have met otherwise. At the end of it,

we’re pretty much a big family.”

Tirthna Badhiwala, a junior chemistry major, said she’s excited to attend the event and plans to donate feminine sanitary products for a local homeless shelter, as requested. Badhiwala said she thinks The Siren offers a key platform for underrepresented opinions.

“I think that in general, women and trans people don’t actually have as much of a voice on campus as other groups do,” Badhiwala said.

“It’s important to give them a space and give them a publication to talk about

## ATTEND THE LAUNCH

**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center

**Info:** on.fb.me/1liuWVi

their experiences and actually write about, not just about their experiences, but possible actions we can take in our everyday lives to make sure they feel included on campus and outside of campus.”

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Deadlines

## Announcements

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Active 16 year-old boy with autism in Durham, Chapel Hill needs help developing and practicing language, social, academic, recreational, athletic and independent living skills. Position available for a life skills tutor to be part of his behavior based home intervention program. Help be a role model as our teen strives for some independence, but still needs lots of attention. Diverse activities in home and community. Biking, rock climbing, running, swimming. May also assist and be a role model for 14 year-old neurotypical brother. Clean driving record, reliability, 12-25 hrs/wk, 1+ year commitment needed. Winter, spring, summer availability. Email qualifications, resume, availability: jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

WORK IN A TOY STORE over the holidays! Must also be available to work next semester. Part-time; flexible hours. Apply at The Children's Store, 243 S. Elliott Road, Chapel Hill or phone 919 942 8027.

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WAIT STAFF WANTED: Galloway Ridge, a retirement community located in Pittsboro, is looking for friendly, caring and responsible wait staff members. Responsibilities include: bussing, setting tables, taking food orders and cleaning duties. Please apply on our website www.gallowayridge.com under Careers or in person at 3000 Galloway Ridge, Pittsboro. 919-642-6894.

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Good at organizing, sorting and such? Executive work- rom home mom needs someone to do laundry, dishes, straighten up 3 mornings per week, 8:30-10:30am (no heavy cleaning). Must have own car, tolerate a small dog and midsize teenager. Near Timberlyne. \$18/hr. pegbritt@mindspring.com.

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## Holiday Deadlines

The paper will close  
December 4 for Winter Break.  
We will reopen on  
January 11, 2016.

Happy Holidays!

# HOROSCOPES

If November 30th is Your Birthday...  
Your professional status and influence expand this year. Embrace projects that feed your passion. Realize personal dreams with discipline. Home renewal over springtime lays foundations for a new stage in a team effort. Ride a career wave especially this autumn, and enlist family help. Strengthen and support each other.

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 – Go play. Someone finds you attractive ... pay attention. Rest and relax. Learn a new trick from someone interesting. Follow the rules exactly. Your energy is at a peak, and the tide's in your favor. Amazing results are possible.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 6 – Handle home repairs and chores. Collect resources, sort and organize. Build a strong foundation. Take physical as well as spiritual action. Bless your home with a familiar ritual. Invite family to share. Solve philosophical questions together. Create peace.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 – Make payment arrangements and send invoices. Make an important discovery. Handle housework before guests arrive. Make creative, inexpensive repairs. Go over the details with a fine-toothed comb. Inspire your team to victory. Love gives you strength.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Work faster and make more money. Have faith in your own imagination. Choose your words carefully. Friends help you make a profitable connection. Keep to the high road. Increase your security, especially online. Emotional energy drives you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – You may find the answer in a dream. New career opportunities surface. Work the numbers. Your sympathy calms another's anxiety. Go further with a partner. Stash away more for later. Invest in success. Draw upon hidden assets.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 6 – Finish old business. Do what you promised. Work alone and get more accomplished. Correspond and make arrangements. Discover hidden treasure at home. Intellectual dealings provide success. Clean up your workspace and recharge batteries. Two hearts beat as one.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Schedule meetings for today. Friends help you stay on track. Let go of emotional baggage. Excitement spurs you to action. You have what you need. You're gaining confidence. Encourage another's enthusiasm. Loved ones teach you, too.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Stand outside a controversy. Be respectful and stay out of the way. Remain open to shifting circumstances. Upgrade your image and replace an old household item. Stretch your mind with a new game or toy.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 – Consider career options and ways to increase income. Find new expenses and finagle a way to finance them. Don't fall for a scam. Save your money. It takes discipline, but it's not difficult. Your assets are growing, bit by bit.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 – One person's ideas spark another's. To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. Be a strategist, rather than impulsively reacting. Don't touch your savings. Acknowledge old agreements. Follow through on promises made.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 – Let somebody else direct the show for a couple of days. Get help for a particularly difficult part. Be frugal and make a profit. Emotional rewards count. Focus creative energy on making money grow. Your partner gets into the action.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Start planning a fun new project. Give yourself full creative freedom. Get into the groove and let things cook. Season and spice as only you know how. You're rewarded for your loyalty. Trust love.

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# Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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## ACROSS

- 1 Beatle Paul's first wife
- 6 Second-string squad
- 11 Tummy muscles
- 14 Lunchbox cookies
- 15 Hardship
- 16 "Nope"
- 17 Started to sneeze and cough, say
- 19 Org. promoting hunter safety
- 20 Basil or rosemary
- 21 IV monitors
- 22 Honor \_\_\_ thieves
- 24 Musical Apple
- 26 Exposed
- 28 Really worked hard
- 34 Critter that sleeps floating on its back
- 35 National Anthem starter
- 36 Kitten cry
- 37 Gen-\_\_\_: post-baby boomers
- 38 Camera setting
- 40 Wait
- 41 Small S.A. country
- 42 Red Sox star Big \_\_\_

- 43 Panama divider
- 44 Paid for everyone's dinner
- 48 Exhausted
- 49 Fit for sainthood
- 50 Catcher's position
- 52 Holiday tree
- 53 Rock's Mötley \_\_\_
- 57 Continent north of Afr.

- 58 Taken away in handcuffs \_\_\_ and a hint to the starts of 17-, 28- and 44-Across
- 62 Aragon aunt
- 63 Argue the opposing viewpoint
- 64 Hit home of a record
- 65 Home of the Cardinals: Abbr.
- 66 Small and glittering, like eyes
- 67 Terminate the mission

## DOWN

- 1 Scot's swimming spot
- 2 "Dies \_\_\_": hymn
- 3 Nerve: Pref.
- 4 Wounds from an aggressive pooch
- 5 Silvery gray
- 6 Godfather portrayer
- 7 Muscle twitches
- 8 Self-image
- 9 "You've got mail" company
- 10 Elizabeth Bennet's suitor in "Pride and Prejudice"

- 11 In the year of the Lord, in dates
- 12 Farm building
- 13 Layered haircut
- 18 Walked
- 23 "Not so great"
- 25 According to
- 26 Kiss from Carlos
- 27 "Do it yesterday!" on memos
- 28 Pack in cartons
- 29 Wombs
- 30 Like earthquake damage
- 31 Inept waiter's comeuppance
- 32 Foot-operated lever
- 33 "Peachy!"
- 38 Gradually vanish
- 39 Tater

- 40 Nursery furniture with bars
- 42 Bother
- 43 Animation frame
- 45 Seoul-based Soul maker
- 46 Minimum age for a U.S. senator
- 47 Jewish wedding dance
- 50 Tennis divisions
- 51 Give notice
- 52 Animosity spanning decades
- 54 Change the decor of 55 \_\_\_-friendly
- 56 State, in France
- 59 Wedding page word
- 60 Corp. alias letters
- 61 Pretoria's land: Abbr.



SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
WRESTLING: UNC 24, Appalachian State 12  
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# ‘Sometimes it just doesn’t go in’

## UNC men’s soccer loses 1-0 to Creighton in third round of NCAA Tournament

MEN’S SOCCER

CREIGHTON 1  
NORTH CAROLINA 0

By Logan Ulrich  
Assistant Sports Editor

There’s a certain cruelty in what’s known around the world as the beautiful game. In soccer more so than in other sports, the team that plays the best doesn’t always win.

That was the case in many ways in the North Carolina men’s soccer team match on Saturday night against Creighton. In the third round of the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels amassed a 21-9 advantage in shots, but a 1-0 deficit in goals, ending their season.

“There’s only one significant stat in soccer, and that’s goals scored,” Coach Carlos Somoano said.

Saturday’s matchup might have been better suited for a semifinal or championship matchup. Both UNC and Creighton were ranked among the nation’s top two teams for long stretches this season.

But only one team was going to play next week in the NCAA quarterfinals.

UNC seemed like it was going to be that team. The Tar Heels put the clamps on the explosive Bluejay offense, controlling possession and keeping Creighton pinned back in

their defensive third of the field.

“I think we were moving it pretty well,” Somoano said. “We were pretty hard to handle tonight in most categories — except for the one that mattered.”

Near the end of the first half, senior Jonathan Campbell — a season-long defensive stalwart and a first-team All-ACC pick — failed a clearance attempt. The ball hit senior Raby George in the back and rolled straight to Creighton’s Timo Pitter, who took a few steps and then fired off a shot that deflected off Campbell’s foot into the goal.

“It’s a tough one to swallow,” Campbell said.

Undaunted, UNC continued like it had before, stringing passes together to maintain possession and clip the wings of the Bluejay attack.

Creighton adapted from its usual strategy and held on, packing the box tight and stymieing the UNC attack. Still, 21 shots are a lot to survive.

“Maybe we got a little bit lucky today, but I also think you have to fight for your luck, and as a team we absolutely did everything we could,” Creighton defender Vincent Keller said.

As the clock ticked down during the second half, UNC still could not find the back of the net. Shot after shot, 11 of them in the final 25 minutes, sailed high or wide of the goal. Often the shots came



Senior midfielder Raby George (33) crouches down on the ground after North Carolina lost to Creighton 1-0 on Saturday.

from well outside the box, as players pulled the trigger quickly from distance rather than work the ball around for a better look.

“It certainly wasn’t desperation,” Somoano said. “Players have to trust their instincts, and if that’s what

they felt in the moment, that’s what they go for.”

The Tar Heels were no strangers to goals during the season, scoring 39 of them. But they only needed one on Saturday — and that proved to be too much to ask.

“To score a goal requires composure in a very quick, split-second moment,” Somoano said. “We’ve all seen it in soccer.

“Sometimes it just doesn’t go in.”

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# Volleyball haunted by mistakes in Duke loss

VOLLEYBALL

DUKE 3  
NORTH CAROLINA 1

By Ben Coley  
Senior Writer

DURHAM — As the final ball slammed to the hardwood floor in Saturday’s matchup, the Duke bench erupted, while the North Carolina volleyball players stood with blank stares.

The No. 22 Tar Heels somberly trudged back to the visitor’s locker room as the celebration began in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

On their senior day, the Blue Devils (17-13, 12-8 ACC) defeated the Tar Heels in four sets (25-20, 15-25, 19-25, 16-25) and effectively crushed the Tar Heels’ dream of consecutive ACC titles and a 13-game win streak to end the regular season.

In the match, UNC (20-9, 17-3 ACC) only managed a .106 hitting percentage, its lowest mark since Aug. 29 with just a .096 hitting percentage against then-No. 11 BYU.

Coach Joe Sagula could not point to any specific reasons for the error-ridden game. He said the team knew what the Blue Devils were going to do, but the Tar Heels still couldn’t slow them down.

“I would like to find a bright spot on our play today, but there really wasn’t much of any, unfortunately,” he said. “I wish there were one or two players that rose to the occasion, but I just couldn’t say that.

“This was a team effort in poor play.”

As a team, the Tar Heels had 30 attack errors — nine coming in the fourth, decisive set. None of UNC’s hitters had above a .230 hitting percentage. After winning the first set, UNC held the lead only twice in the three remaining sets.

Junior setter Abigail Curry said that Duke was a different team than the one UNC swept in Chapel Hill in early October. The Blue Devils’ energy was higher and they were more aggressive.

Curry gave congratulations for Duke’s play, but she firmly believed the loss was due to malfunctioning on UNC’s side of the net.

“We obviously anticipated that it’d be a great battle — it always is here,” she said. “But everything was just off. There wasn’t one of us that really executed our game plan the way we should have. We couldn’t get the ball to the ground. It was chaotic, and there was a lack of communication. It was clearly all on our end.”

Senior middle hitter Victoria McPherson said there was a lack focus throughout the match. Going forward, she said the Tar Heels will need to learn how to work off each other when they host UNC-Wilmington in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Dec. 4.

“We tend to feed off each other’s negative energy,” she said. “Instead of when one person’s on, the rest will catch fire.

“We need to learn how to channel each other’s focus, energy and intensity.”

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# One year later, North Carolina shows Wolfpack a different team

UNC rushed for 374 yards en route to a 45-34 victory.

By Carlos Collazo  
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — In 2014, the North Carolina football team was embarrassed by N.C. State, which came into Kenan Stadium on Nov. 29 and crushed the Tar Heels 35-7.

The Wolfpack ran them over, both figuratively and literally, with 388 rushing yards that day — the most UNC allowed the entire season.

Exactly 364 days later, the Tar Heels entered Carter-Finley Stadium with something to prove.

“We know what happened last year, they took it to us for sure,” said sophomore running back Elijah Hood, who ran the ball just once against N.C. State in 2014 for a loss of two yards.

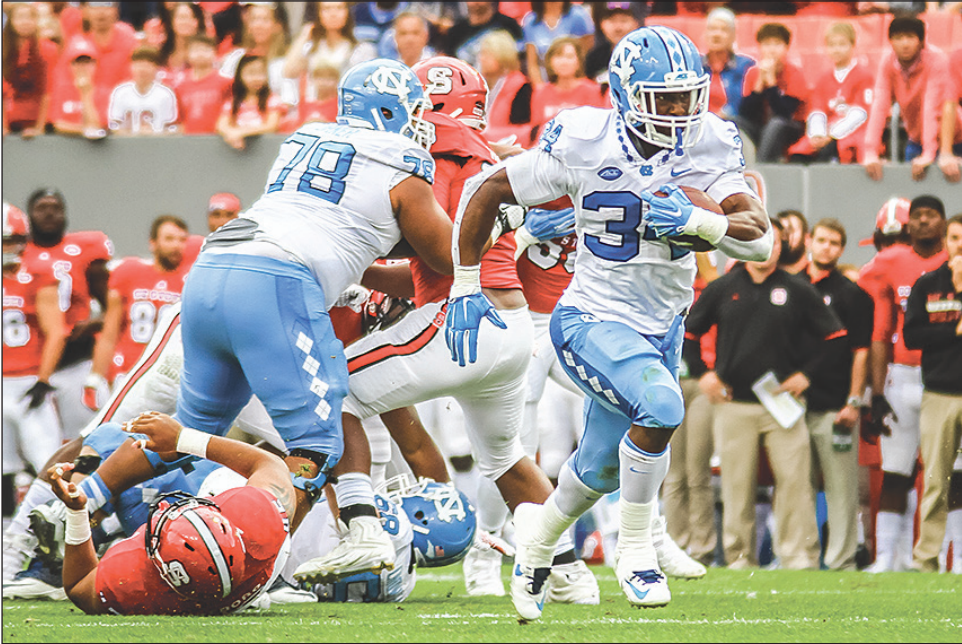
“We knew we had to make a statement and come out here and play a different kind of game. A totally different mindset, (we) had to show that we aren’t the same team as we were last year.”

The Tar Heels promptly scored on the opening drive. And then scored on the next four drives. All in the first quarter.

The score was 35-7, UNC, with 45 minutes still to be played.

Then-No. 11 North Carolina rushed for 214 yards during the first quarter alone. Against N.C. State in 2014, UNC finished with 30 rushing yards, averaging just 1.1 yards per carry. When the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard — which read 45-34 in favor of the Tar Heels — on Saturday, UNC was sitting with 374 yards on the ground. A healthy 9.1 yards per carry.

“Our offensive line was dominant up front



Running back Elijah Hood (34) finds open field during Saturday’s game against N.C. State.

when we were running the football,” Coach Larry Fedora said after the game. “I thought our guys on the perimeter did a great job (blocking as well). And then when you got the two backs at the second level, I mean, they made people miss and made big plays out of it.”

Hood and junior running back T.J. Logan both managed to break into N.C. State’s secondary regularly, and each found their way into the end zone twice. Hood finished with a career-best 220 rushing yards, while Logan averaged 16.7 yards per carry with two touchdowns coming on 42- and 40-yard runs.

“I had some flashbacks to high school,” Logan said. “It felt real good to get out there and make some plays for the team. It

felt real good.

“I feel like we were clicking on everything. The plays they were calling were working ... We just kept on the pedal.”

When asked after the game if that kind of running performance was a blue-collar type of game — a phrase Wolfpack fans like to associate with their own team — Hood was quick to make the distinction.

“That’s Tar Heel football for sure,” he said. “We always want to run the football. Our goal is at least 200 yards a game. We reached that in the first quarter.

“I think we got them good ... We were definitely ‘toting the rock,’ as they say.”

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# Women’s basketball hangs on for win

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 67  
GONZAGA 62

By Blake Richardson  
Staff Writer

UNCASVILLE, CONN. — When a layup with 1:11 remaining in Sunday’s game gave Gonzaga a 2-point lead, the North Carolina women’s basketball team needed someone to step up.

And when her team needed her most, senior forward Xylina McDaniel filled this role.

With 42 seconds remaining, McDaniel made a layup while also drawing a foul. After sinking the ensuing free throw, she gave the Tar Heels a 1-point lead over the Bulldogs.

North Carolina (5-3) went on to earn a 67-62 win over Gonzaga (4-3) as part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Women’s Challenge in Uncasville, Conn. — but the game did not start in UNC’s favor.

Gonzaga took over the game at the onset, pushing past the Tar Heels for a 7-2 lead in the

first three and a half minutes of the period.

As the half went on, UNC began to reach its stride. After a 15-1 scoring run, the Tar Heels took a 20-12 lead over the Bulldogs with about six minutes left in the half, and would enter the break with a 6-point advantage.

But North Carolina’s comfortable lead did not last long.

Less than one minute into the second half, Gonzaga cut UNC’s lead to two points. A 3-pointer moments later gave the Bulldogs a 33-32 lead, and North Carolina trailed for the first time since the first period.

As the seconds dwindled down, it was anybody’s game — until McDaniel’s 3-point play. In the final 28 seconds, first-year guard Destinee Walker sank two free throws to put the Tar Heels up by three, and McDaniel later extended the lead with two more free throws.

North Carolina’s defense stopped Gonzaga’s attempts to score, and the Tar Heels held onto the lead to walk away with a win.

Quotable

“(They were a) great team — so this was a big win for us. And we’re going to keep build-

ing on it.” — Coach Sylvia Hatchel on her team’s performance.

Notable

Sunday’s game marked McDaniel’s first start for the Tar Heels this season. After sitting out for the majority of the 2014-15 season with a torn Achilles, the senior forward has been hampered with more injury issues.

Three numbers that matter

37.5: UNC’s defense held Gonzaga to 37.5 percent shooting on Sunday afternoon.

23: North Carolina scored 23 points in the fourth quarter, compared to just 10 in the first.

41: UNC totaled 41 rebounds for the night, outrebounding the Bulldogs by nine.

What’s next?

The Tar Heels will host Northwestern at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in Carmichael Arena as a part of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

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