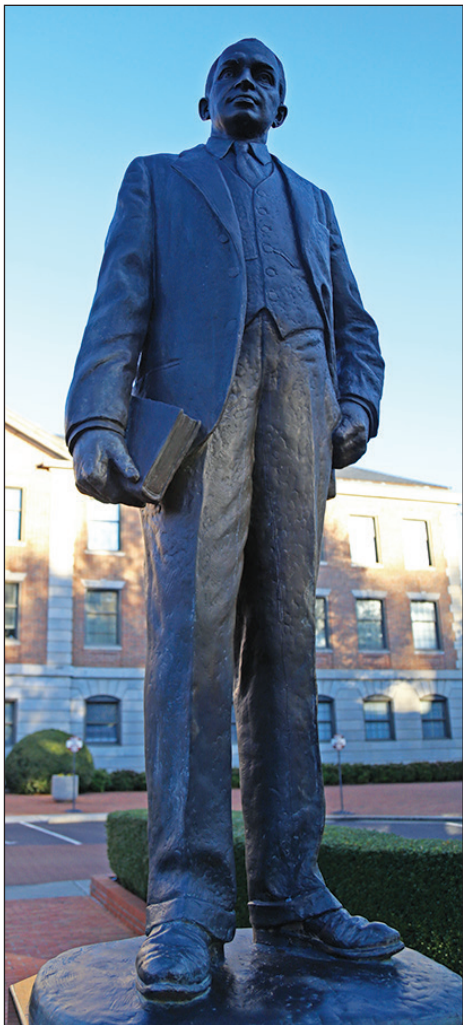


Board of Governors moves forward on strategic plan



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

The UNC Board of Governors has nearly completed its strategic five-year plan for the UNC system. The plan will be finalized in January.

The plan will refocus the system on five major themes

By Danielle Chemtob
State and National Politics Editor

Soon after UNC-system President Margaret Spellings officially took office, the Boston Consulting Group reported that many felt the system lacked a strategic focus in a study of

the UNC system — including administration, faculty, staff and students.

This report coincided with the early planning sessions of a new five-year strategic plan for the system. After months of meetings and community forums the UNC-system

Board of Governors drafted five themes for the new plan — access, affordability and efficiency, student success, economic impact and community engagement, and excellent and diverse institutions.

The UNC-system Board of Governors will finalize the plan

during a meeting in January, and the plan will go into effect after the previous plan expires in 2018.

Access

The plan's current draft

SEE **BOG**, PAGE 4

Admissions lawsuit moves forward with SCOTUS ruling

The affirmative action lawsuit, filed two years ago, was put on pause.

By Felicia Bailey
Senior Writer

UNC has been fighting a lawsuit against its affirmative action practices for two years, but a precedent-setting Supreme Court ruling from June indicates that the University's prospects are good.

Legal defense foundation Project on Fair Representation filed the suit in November 2014 on behalf of Students for Fair Admissions, an organization aimed at helping students who felt they were wrongfully denied from colleges and universities due to affirmative action practices.

UNC's case was put on hold to await the June outcome of a similar case against the University of Texas at Austin.

The Supreme Court ruled against Abigail Fisher, a white woman who felt she was wrongfully denied from the University of Texas because of affirmative action admissions processes.

Since the Fisher case reached a ruling over the summer, the UNC case is back on track and in the process of discovery, or fact-finding, Students for Fair Admissions President Edward Blum said.

Blum, a longtime proponent of fair admissions processes, accused UNC's admissions policies of violating students' 14th Amendment right to equal protection under the law.

"We allege that that process of treating people differently by race — having their race help them in some instances and having their race harm them in some instances — is unnecessary, unfair and unconstitutional," Blum said.

Fisher v. UT Precedence

Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of University of California, Irvine School of Law, said the Supreme Court's decision marked affirmative action constitutional and it will remain that way unless the Fisher precedent is overturned — and he believes

SEE **ACTION**, PAGE 4

Dominique Green breaks UNC football's interception drought

UNC didn't have an interception until Saturday's 41-7 win.

By David Adler
Senior Writer

There have been plenty of opportunities for the North Carolina football team's defense. But each chance ended with a drop, a bobble or a mistimed jump — and a lot of frustration.

When a pass by The Citadel (10-1) landed near three defenders for the Tar Heels (8-3, 5-2 ACC) and none of them came up with the interception, quarterback Mitch Trubisky couldn't believe it.

"I think we tipped one earlier in the game," Trubisky said. "I was just looking on the sideline and like, 'Man, we are cursed.'"

The curse was a plausible explanation for such an unusual stat. Going into the 41-7 win over The Citadel, the Tar Heels were the only team

out of 128 FBS programs to not have an interception this season, despite having an experienced and talented secondary.

Although Trubisky entertained the idea of a curse, Head Coach Larry Fedora wasn't buying it.

"We've emphasized turnovers as much as any team in the country could," Fedora said. "We just haven't created anything. I had kind of given up on the thought. Just as soon as you do, it happens."

Senior free safety Dominique Green ended the infamous streak for UNC with his interception in the second quarter on Saturday. With first-year Myles Dorn in excellent position, The Citadel quarterback Dominique Allen had to make a tough throw over the top of Dorn. And Green was there waiting for the overthrown pass.

Green — like many defensive backs earlier this season — initially bobbled the pass, but he was able to gain control and make a run for it.

"I was just looking on the sideline and like, 'Man, we are cursed.'"

Mitch Trubisky
Redshirt junior quarterback

He then followed a convoy of defenders-turned-blockers 58 yards to the end zone, where he was mobbed by his teammates.

It was Green's sixth career interception — the second he returned for a touchdown.

"It felt good," Green said. "We've been practicing hard to attack the ball, and I knew that this was an opportunity to break this little monkey off our back."

Heading into the game, the Tat Heel secondary had become increasingly aware of its inability to create an interception. But the frustration became motivation.

"In practice, we were going after the ball no matter what,"

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 4



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC safety Dominique Green (26) runs back the Tar Heels' first interception of the season.

Trump administration aims to change environmental policy

Market changes may continue to undercut coal energy use.

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

The last eight years of environmental policy will be challenged in President-elect Donald Trump's administration.

Trump plans to repeal some of President Barack Obama's environmental regulations while implementing policies that would encourage oil, coal and natural gas pro-

duction.

He also appointed Myron Ebell, director of the Center for Energy and Environment at the Competitive Enterprise Institute and a climate change-skeptic, as head of his environmental transition team.

Dan Crawford, director of governmental relations for the North Carolina League of Conservation Voters, said he was worried about Ebell's potential to be appointed as director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The thought of a climate (change) denier being involved with the EPA is

greatly concerning, and it's something the American people should be paying attention to," he said.

Brian Powell, spokesperson for the North Carolina Conservation Network, said in an email he is also troubled by Trump's potential appointees.

"These candidates, if confirmed, are likely to offer private corporations full access to regulate to their own advantage at the expense of the environment and the health of the American people," Powell said.

Mitch Kokai, spokesperson for the John Locke Foundation, said Trump's

environmental policies are going to align more with what's best for the economy.

"(Trump) seems to be more along the side of folks who are interested in limiting government overreach and allowing market forces to play a larger role in determining the best environmental policy," he said.

Victor Flatt, professor of environmental law at the UNC School of Law, said regardless of the next EPA director, the future for fighting against climate change will be more difficult.

"I'm hoping that doesn't completely derail all the prog-

ress we've made," he said.

Trump has also promised to repeal the Clean Power Plan, a policy from the Obama administration to reduce carbon pollution from power plants, if the Supreme Court doesn't first undo the plan.

Flatt said the Clean Power Plan would soon be outdated in four to five years anyway because the goals for 2032 were too low and some states had already met them.

He said despite Tump's promises, the expanding market for cheaper renewable resources will block increases in coal production.

"The cost of a lot of renew-

ables and natural gas are just going to keep undercutting coal," he said. "No one is going to make a new coal plant and eventually the market is going to make coal obsolete."

Powell said he hopes the American people will defend the environment.

"If we do see attacks to our environmental and public health protections, we will fight those rollbacks — as we fought the numerous rollbacks proposed by the N.C. legislature and Governor McCrory over the past four years," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

UNC groups put giving in Thanksgiving

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial freedom

By Jordan Howard
Staff Writer

Whether it's the turkey in the oven, the game on TV or the family gathered around the table that defines Thanksgiving for you, this is a time to be thankful for what you have.

Carolina Dining Services wanted to serve UNC students, as well as the Chapel Hill community, by hosting the second annual Ramsgiving on Nov. 17.

CDS partnered with Brown Bag Ministry, an organization that helps to provide food to the hungry in the Triangle, for the event.

With the help of over 700 students, over 1,000 brown bag meals were made and approximately 800 were sent to Durham Rescue Mission.

The other bags were sent to various places throughout the community.

Brittany Cook, marketing manager for CDS, said they wanted to do more than just serve food to students with Ramsgiving by serving people outside the campus community.

"The student response was amazing," Cook said. "Everyone wanted to participate."

Cook said sending out so much food to people outside UNC was a new and rewarding experience.

"I've been in the business for over 10 years, and I've

never done anything like this before," she said.

At Ramsgiving, there were also different organizations represented in the lobby area that offered ways for students to get involved locally.

One of them was TABLE, a backpack program established in 2008 that aims to provide healthy food to hungry kids in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Typically, almost 400 kids receive a bag of food from TABLE every Thursday.

But this week, in honor of Thanksgiving, they're giving two extra bags to each kid.

Volunteering, hosting a food drive and donating food are all ways that students are able to be a part of TABLE, said Ashton Tippins, the executive director for TABLE.

"My experience and time with TABLE has made me more aware of the need in our community, and the different stories and perspectives that people have when they are faced with hunger," she said.

There are also opportunities for students to get involved with organizations seeking to make a difference on campus.

D'Angelo Gatewood, a junior from Wadesboro, NC, is the vice chairperson of finances for Carolina Cupboard, an on-campus food pantry that provides food to students in need.

With Thanksgiving



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROSARIO VILA

Local groups are helping collect food for families who cannot afford much for the holidays.

approaching, Gatewood said Carolina Cupboard is going to have meal packages prepared for students who may not have any food during Thanksgiving break.

"We want to make sure that people do know that food insecurity does exist, even here at UNC," he said.

Gatewood said he wants other students and organizations to get involved to help raise more awareness about food insecurity.

"You can't save the whole world or even save the whole

town, but you learn to enjoy the fact that you can service five people," he said.

Gatewood isn't the only one who wants to shine a light on food insecurity issues in the Chapel Hill area.

Katie Nuccio, co-founder and president of Food Recovery Network, said she was relatively unaware of how serious food insecurity was before starting the organization, which gathers leftovers from campus eateries and takes them to two facilities for people who

are homeless — Community House and HomeStart.

"It was very eye opening to see the kind of food waste that we have in our society," she said.

Open your eyes and look for ways to give back to the community this Thanksgiving, whether it's by volunteering with an organization on campus or in the local community — there is always a place and need for you to serve.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed arson at the 100 block of South Estes Street at 2:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person poured gas on the door of an apartment and set it on fire, causing \$5 worth of damage to the door's weather strip, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering of a business with force at Grimball Jewlers at 79 S. Elliott Road at 6:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person smashed the front window, valued at \$800, and stole earrings and a pendant, valued at \$1,064 total, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 5:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a license plate, worth \$50, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle at the 100 block of Meadowmont Village

- Circle at 8:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke two windows in the car, valued at \$100 each, and stole \$1,419 worth of items, including a laptop, a book bag, a wallet and cash, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle at the 100 block of Meadowmont Village Circle at 8:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window in the car, valued at \$100, and stole \$941 worth of items, including headphones, a leather bag and hospital scrubs, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle at the 100 block of Meadowmont Village Circle at 8:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window in the car, valued at \$350, and stole \$425 worth of items, including a purse and wallet, reports state.
- Someone consumed substances while underage at McCorkle Place at 11:45 p.m.

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Saturday, according to UNC
Department of Public Safety
reports.

- Someone consumed
substances while underage at
Everett Residence Hall at 3
a.m. Friday according to UNC
Department of Public Safety
reports.

- ### 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 Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Annie Kiyonaga
Annie Get Your Pen
Sophomore English and art history from Chevy Chase, M.D.
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What are Rhee going to do?

A fun social experiment: walk into a Washington D.C. public school and mention “Michelle Rhee.” Chaos ensues. Local parents scream in horror; the Teacher’s Union immediately materializes with pitchforks.

Rhee, who served as D.C.’s School Chancellor from 2007 to 2010, was initially regarded as an efficient and visionary education reformer, promising to transform embarrassingly underperforming public schools by clearing out ineffective teachers and eliminating unsuccessful schools. She resigned after closing 23 schools and firing at least 241 teachers with minimal public input

Being from the D.C. area myself — yes, The Daily Tar Heel is lucky enough to employ a REAL D.C. INSIDER — I remember Rhee’s reign. Her aggressive purge of D.C. public schools was hugely unpopular.

Rhee was even more controversial because of her strong support for the Common Core standards. Common Core, developed in 2009 by state leaders from 48 states, was intended to create a national movement to better educate American kids for college and careers, introducing stricter expectations in English and math.

Much of the motivation behind Common Core came from a sense of international panic. Funding for schools that adopt the Common Core standards is available through Race to the Top grants, a name that evokes a sense of Space Race-era competition.

I would assume, given his desire to make America great again, that Trump would be in favor of elevating U.S. education standards to a competitive international level. Common Core, though, has become a partisan issue. Advocates for states’ rights, usually conservatives, insist that federal education standards undermine the voice of local people in their children’s educations.

Throughout his campaign, Trump repeatedly blasted Common Core. He regarded it as a “disaster” of an attempt by the government to “take decisions away from parents and local school boards.” Gov. Mike Pence made Indiana the first state to adopt and reject Common Core. And yet, when looking for a new Secretary of Education, Trump recently met with Michelle Rhee.

Trump’s potential appointment of Rhee seems completely incongruous with his campaign promises to forgo Washington insiders and fight against federal control of education. Perhaps Trump simply resolved himself to the inevitable mingling with Washingtonians that accompanies the presidency, or perhaps he doesn’t understand the apparent ferocity and magnitude of Rhee’s will.

Either way, I would love to see Trump challenge Rhee on the importance of national standards for education. Whether or not Rhee’s strong-handed version of educational reform in D.C. was correct, I believe that we need people like Rhee in Trump’s new government — efficient, strong-willed, passionate people who will, hopefully, fight for their causes within our strange new political context, even if — especially if — that means fighting against their new boss.

NEXT
11/22: Editor’s Note
Tyler Fleming writes on the politics of rural communities.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Not surprising to all

Donald Trump is not the problem, he only represents it.

Sometimes the biggest jokes aren’t funny at all, and honestly no better notion can sum up the most recent presidential election cycle than that one.

When Donald Trump announced his bid for election, it was rousing. The businessman-turned-reality-star had slim chances to win and was more reminiscent of a walking meme than a realistic choice for president.

But, ever so gradually, he rose to power atop a platform of hate-filled rhetoric supposedly supported by freedom of speech. Many questioned his legitimacy in the race, and others feared for their families and safety. Soon his candidacy was more reminiscent of a joke gone way too far than a bid to be the next president of the United States.

As a result, on Nov. 9, when the electoral votes were in and former Secretary Hillary Clinton conceded the election, many Americans were shocked. The public asked how we could have taken so many steps back after years working towards tolerance.

Initially, there was a

very valid astonishment felt by many who opposed his ill-founded promises of making America great (see white) again. But there was also a subgroup of Americans who knew his win was so unfortunately logical that it was almost laughable.

Marginalized communities, to be specific, are used to these kind of things happening.

From a young age, many Black and brown kids learned histories of “not so happy endings” due to phenomena like white privilege. It’s one that dates back to the foundation of the United States and one that put Donald Trump in office. Being used to such events does not make his victory sting less, but it’s just another example of how white lives and white voices are prioritized even when it damages the lives of marginalized groups.

As such, white America’s surprise that a man who spoke so awfully about anyone who wasn’t a rich, straight, able-bodied, Christian, American male, acts almost like a micro-aggression. It’s a micro-aggression not because it’s inconvenient, but rather because the surprise almost outs anyone who wasn’t paying attention to the racist

institutions that plague the United States. The fact is that, to be fair, Trump is not the problem. Rather, he is representative of all of the systematic notions of white supremacy that the United States was built on. Surely, he exploited that.

For example, ask yourself how likely it is for a man of any other background to perpetuate hate against white American males on a national scale and still become president of the United States. Then, ask yourself if even the mention of that idea is offensive.

Furthermore, try to understand why it’s almost impossible for an ethnic minority in a position of power to speak out against white society without repercussions.

When Donald Trump, a white man can do it and still become president, it’s not something surprising, it’s something symptomatic of a bigger issue. Even today, with such an explicit example, some doubt the power of white privilege. But in reality, it’s like the wind in that although we can’t see it, we can all feel its effects.

For the next four years through Trump’s presidency, we will be feeling its effects in some very explicit ways.

EDITORIAL

No hate in our state

Now is the time for all to speak out against hate.

The Ku Klux Klan is holding a rally in our state. The white nationalist group — or more accurately, white terrorist group — was thought to have been driven into the dark corners of the internet and fringes of society. That is no longer the case.

While the KKK largely receded from the public, other white nationalist organizations rose to take its place, often adopting a more modern approach to racism, but it seems the original is making a comeback. Racism was omnipresent in American culture, but the degree to which it is societally acceptable to be openly racist has grown immensely.

Possibly even worse is the news of known white nationalists getting positions of power in the upcoming administration.

This resurgence of white nationalism needs

to be stopped, but why did it arise in the first place? It is probably because we have tolerated microaggressions and more indirect hate for so long.

For a long time, U.S. racial discourse essentially centered on progressing past a racial society. This is something conservatives have been saying for years.

In the past eight years, the right criticized the left for essentially “grasping at straws” when talking about racism. This often resulted in the mocking and denial of lived experiences of people alive today, and often they tried to counter today’s examples of racism by invoking images of the 1960s as a time filled with “real racism.”

Our question for this group and for all of us is this: Will you speak up now?

We are now seeing the resurgence of the same organizations and actors that lynched, killed and terrorized mostly Black people, but also Jewish and other minority groups, in the past.

They claim to be peaceful Christians, but they said that in the 1960s too.

The right claims to support individual liberties. That should extend to the LGBTQ and Black communities.

The right claims to support Israel, but will they come to the aid of Jewish-Americans being targeted by white nationalists?

The history of this brand of racism should terrify every American, including the moderates who voted for Trump for “economic reasons.”

This opinion page published a Quick Hit mocking evangelical Christians who voted for Donald Trump and received outcry from people identifying as such. While we still do not understand how you can balance a faith built on love with support for Trump, now is your chance to prove us wrong.

Regardless of who you voted for or why you did, we have power to reverse this wave of hatred.

The only question is, do we care enough to do it?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You can’t save the whole world or even save the whole town, but you learn to enjoy the fact that you can service five people.”

D’Angelo Gatewood, on giving during Thanksgiving

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Even if the electoral college made the choice in the end, elect local leaders that will stand up for the rights of all people.”

Ennui, on activism and voting after Trump’s victory

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Left humanitarianism is an elite ideology

TO THE EDITOR:

Marshall Wade responded to one of my letters and asked how I could think that left humanitarianism was an elite ideology. He then proceeded to give examples of people in power acting against the ideology — but from a very distinct, past historical time period.

The answer to his question is simple: Catch up to history.

Of course left humanitarianism was not always an elite ideology. It is now.

In fact, it was on its way to being the dominant ideology since the Progressive Era in the United States, and at least since the 90s’ “We Are the World” generation, it has been.

Colonialism, certain racial ideologies and all the rest definitely used to be dominant among certain civilizations at certain times.

But we need to properly analyze our CURRENT conditions and stop responding to historical problems.

John Jacobi
Junior
Information Science

State Supreme Court should reflect voters

The Nov. 8 election for State Supreme Court reflected the will of North Carolina voters, when Justice-elect Mike Morgan won by about nine percentage points.

Now, state Republicans want to use a special session on hurricane relief to pack the court with two more appointed seats in order to regain GOP control of the state’s highest court (News & Observer, 11/12/16, “Packing N.C.’s high court for political advantage would abuse the legislative process”).

This childish move by state GOP lawmakers would go against the very idea that made our country unique when it was founded more than 200 years ago: the peaceful transition of power.

It seems our GOP representatives do not respect this hallmark of our democracy, and what’s worse, they are willing to put the livelihoods of thousands of people who were affected by Hurricane Matthew at risk.

This is a dirty political trick, and one that brings disgrace to our state.

We need to ensure that our neighbors in eastern North Carolina are not political pawns, and that the election process — which chose an intelligent, qualified, responsible and honorable person to serve on the State Supreme Court, fair and square — is protected.

The court should be allowed to do its job and

uphold the rule of law without Republicans flooding it with politics. GOP lawmakers should renounce this plan today and allow the will of voters to stand.

As our elected representatives, they do us a disservice by staying silent on this matter.

Ashton Rohmer
Graduate student
City and Regional Planning

The new normal after Trump isn’t so new

TO THE EDITOR:

In the upcoming weeks after the election, we must make sure that we do not accept the “new” normal. I say “new” because for people of color, this has just been normal.

Many have said what has transpired in the wake of the election has been disappointing and is not a reflection of Real America. In a word, yikes.

Real America is black lives not mattering.

Real America is ignoring what’s going on in North Dakota.

Real America is hate crimes spiking after the election, but also the fact that according to the FBI, hate crimes spiked in 2015 overall, especially against Muslim Americans.

So, there are two paths you can take.

A: Not care at all and continue to ignore oppressive power structures for the sake of comfort

B: Realize that there’s more to being woke and do something about it.

We can acknowledge that we have privilege by being at Chapel Hill but also realize that it’s a different world for many of us.

We need empathy, open ears and a willingness to commit to change, as uncomfortable as it may be. There’s no time to wait around for people to come around.

Fighting the good fight is more than just a safety pin. It’s putting yourself in uncomfortable situations, choosing truth over ease and realizing that for the sake of humanity, we have to do something now.

Good luck.

Insaaf Mohamed
Junior
Economics

Learn and read about Israel and Palestine

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently read a book (“The Way to the Spring”) by Ben Ehrenreich.

In view of some recent articles and letters to the editor on the subject related to the Israeli-Palestinian situation, I think it is an interesting and informative read on the subject.

Joseph Cima
Professor Emeritus
Dept. of Math

FROM THE EDITOR:
We’re hiring! Email opinion@dailytarheel.com for an application.

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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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- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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BOG
FROM PAGE 1

lays out the system's goal to increase undergraduate enrollment by a currently-undecided number, with a focus on increasing the percent of low-income students by a similarly undecided amount.

In 2015, 40 percent of in-state students in the system came from households with an annual income of less than \$50,000, and 20 percent from households making less than \$25,000.

Andrew Kelly, UNC-system senior vice president for strategy and policy, said access for low income students would intersect with access for other groups.

"You're gonna have a lot of students from rural areas in that low-income category, you're gonna have a lot of underrepresented minorities in that low-income category as well," he said.

Affordable, efficient schools

According to a report from the Pope Center for Higher Education, tuition and fees across the system have increased by 65 percent in the past 10 years. The draft plan aims to tie annual percent increases in undergraduate in-state tuition to the rate of inflation.

"We're trying to peg our tuition rate increases to something that people can identify with — the inflation rate or the wage rate — so that our tuition does not go up substantially higher than what people are able to afford," said Lou Bisette,

chairperson of the Board of Governors.

Chris Barker, a research associate professor of genetics at UNC-Chapel Hill who attended a plan forum at UNC-CH, said the state's lack of support for the system will make this goal difficult.

"The state does not want to put the level of support into higher education anymore, but they don't want to shoulder the responsibility for the higher tuition," Barker said. "So who's to blame?"

Student success

The draft plan emphasizes timely degree completion as a way to increase student success.

According to the Pope Center report, compared to the whole system, the rate of students who graduate within six years was the highest at UNC-CH — over 90 percent — while at several minority-serving institutions the rates were under 50 percent.

Bisette said changing student populations make four or six-year graduation metrics less straightforward.

"Now a sizeable percentage of our student population is not your standard student," he said. "They're adults they're working, they're part-time, and you can't say that they've got to get through in four years."

The plan instead focuses on degree efficiency, or the number of undergraduate degrees awarded per 100 full-time students, as a metric.

Economic impact and community engagement

The plan would focus on

increasing STEM, health sciences and teaching degrees to increase the system's impact on the state's economy.

"I do think we need to try to be sure that our university system is doing the best job that it can to produce students that go into the workforce where those jobs are needed," Bisette said.

Barker said universities should be careful steering students into certain fields and should focus on teaching students how to reason and solve problems.

Excellent and diverse institutions

The draft plan encourages each university to have a specialization.

Robinson said specialization is an efficient use of resources.

"N.C. State has a great engineering school, it would be a waste of money and resources to try and replicate that on other campuses," she said.

The plan also places an emphasis on faculty retention. Barker said the high number of fixed-term faculty in the system causes low retention.

"In many cases there's no path forward for fixed-term faculty," he said.

Bisette said salaries have a lot to do with retention.

"During the recession, I think there weren't a lot of raises, and so there were concerns that we could have really fantastic faculty members, fantastic teachers being lured away by more money from other institutions," he said.

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ACTION
FROM PAGE 1

certain justices would have to retire from the court for that to happen.

"Fisher was a 4-3 decision — Kennedy, Ginsburg, Breyer and Sotomayor. Kagan was disqualified from the case but everyone believes Kagan will vote to uphold affirmative action," he said. "So long as those five justices are present, affirmative action will survive."

Chemerinsky said another conservative on the court could sway the court to overrule Fisher and eliminate affirmative action.

"Now that the Supreme Court has made it clear that affirmative action is constitutional, that's how the lower courts have to rule," Chemerinsky said. "If the Supreme Court changes its mind, then the lower courts will come to a different conclusion. Fisher is quite definitive that affirmative action is constitutional."

Blum was a part of the Fisher case and worked closely with attorneys throughout the case. He believes the Supreme Court got it wrong.

"Sixty-five percent of the American public believed that the Supreme Court ruled incorrectly in the Fisher case, and it's interesting that even a majority of African-Americans who were asked about the use of race in university admissions believes that the Supreme Court got it wrong," Blum said, citing a Gallup poll done shortly after the ruling.

UNC admissions

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and

undergraduate admissions at UNC, was unable to talk about the pending lawsuit against UNC, but he said the admissions office looks at students as individuals and does not group them or place labels on them based on race or any other demographic.

"The fact of the matter is that no two students are the same," he said. "Putting a label on a student and assuming that the student is the same as another person who could bear the same label just does not make sense to us."

The admissions process is more than just one person reading an application and making a decision, he said.

"There's kind of an internal dialogue that I think keeps us honest and also keeps us pushing forward and trying to understand students more effectively," Farmer said.

Another check is students' ability to appeal their decision if they believe the office got it wrong, granting the student a new and separate review.

Farmer estimated there are between 80 and 120 appeals each year, but most aren't successful because of the quality control measures before decisions are sent out.

"We know that no student can fully be represented through an application for admission. We know that every student is capable of more than we can really know and maybe in some cases, capable of more than the student really knows," Farmer said. "We really believe that we're admitting people to the University who will benefit from the experience here and will be a blessing to others."

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FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 1

Green said. "That's one thing I was thinking about the whole week: We were so close and had so many opportunities to get the ball and we didn't take advantage of it. I was thinking the whole week, 'Once the ball touches our hands, we gotta get it.'"

For a secondary that boasts one of the better starting cornerback pairs in the country in Des Lawrence and M.J. Stewart, it was a humbling experience.

"It was a bad feeling," Green said. "We knew it was all on us. And to see that we were the only team in college football that didn't have an interception, we knew that we had to make a change."

While North Carolina didn't overhaul its defense, Stewart pointed to the little things the defensive backs did to better prepare themselves when passes came their way.

"These past three weeks, we've been on the ball machine after practice," Stewart said. "We made a big emphasis on going to get the ball instead of waiting for it to come to us."

It would be easy for Green to come into practice next week and remind his teammates he was the hero who broke the curse. But Stewart would be surprised if that happened.

"Green's pretty mellow," Stewart said. "So it's gonna be the reverse, and we're gonna let him hear about it."

"Every time we see him, we're gonna call him pick-six Green."

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Farmers' market celebrates Thanksgiving with tasty competition

Pie makers used local ingredients to make savory and sweet pies.

By JP Gemborys
Staff Writer

On a crisp November morning, a procession of voters lined up to cast their ballot for the candidate they thought was best, only this was a short line and it involved tiny spoons.

The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market at University Place held its annual pie competition this year, which boasted a cornucopia of pastries ranging from sweet to savory.

The competition, which happens every year in anticipation of Thanksgiving, had competitors bring their pies

for visitors of the market to come and sample the goods and cast their vote.

Categories included best sweet, best savory, best use of market ingredients and most creative. Winners of the competition would receive a market bundle, which included a t-shirt, a tote bag and a gift card.

Braedyn Mallard, one of the market managers, said apart from the opportunity to taste delicious pies for free, the best part of the competition is the chance to try something new.

"People always do things that maybe you've never thought of," he said. "People expect sweet pies. But I think the most surprising thing is people sometimes come and they taste savory pies and they realize 'Oh I could — for a holiday party or for a meal

— make a savory pie with all these fresh market ingredients and it's amazing."

The market, which provides fresh, local produce from various farmers and artisans within a 60-mile radius of Chapel Hill, encourages competitors to use fresh ingredients, especially those from the market.

Claudia Sanders, a frequenter of the market and past winner of the competition, brought a shepherd's pie this year and discussed the wide variety of fresh food that the market provides.

"We've got everything from milk, cheese, eggs, bread and everything else under the sun — and coffee," she said.

Sanders' shepherds pie — which is made with locally sourced ingredients — has won at the pie competition before.

"I used all the ingredients from the farmers market so it's roasted root vegetables including kohlrabi, baby turnips, carrots and then a sweet potato topping and a ground lamb — I even used some Mystery Brewing beer," she said.

Competitors included customers of the market as well as the vendors and farmers who made up the market. Margret Mueller of Seeing Stars Farm brought a kale and sausage pie to the competition and said the use of fresh ingredients encourages bakers to be creative.

"We try to use as many market ingredients as we can," she said. "It does encourage people to do creative things with fresh ingredients."

Mueller's pie also included a wide variety of ingredients from the farmers' market.



DTH/CALEECE NASH

Chapel Hill Farmers' Market held a pie competition on Saturday. Local residents tasted the pies and voted on their favorite.

"It had eggs from here, it had sausage from here, it had kale, garlic and onions from here and it had mozzarella cheese from here," she said.

When asked if Mueller

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HOROSCOPES



If November 21st is Your Birthday...

Take stock this year. Assess where you are and want to be. Invent an inspiring game, and plan your moves. Professional developments lead you in a new direction after spring, as new passion excites. A domestic turning point next autumn leads to career blast-off. Share appreciations.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Pay attention to your health and well-being today and tomorrow. For the next month, with the Sun in Sagittarius, it's easier to explore. Balance action with rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy fun with friends and family over the next two days. Focus on managing resources this next month under Sagittarius Sun. Collaborate for shared commitments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Enjoy the comforts of your castle over the next two days. Partnership thrives and strengthens under the Sagittarius Sun this next month. Aim for domestic bliss.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Communication flows today and tomorrow. Strengthen your physical health and vitality to energize for higher demand for your services this month, with Sun in Sagittarius.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Money's flowing in and out over the next two days. Keep track. For the next month, with Sun in Sagittarius, you're especially lucky in love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Add personal touches to your home decor this next month, with the Sun in Sagittarius. Family inspires you. Have your space reflect your passions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Communication and networking gets results this next month under the Sagittarius Sun. Study, practice and write. Research your theories. Follow your curiosity and share what develops.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- It's easier to make money this next month, with the Sun in Sagittarius. Stick to your budget. You can socialize without spending a fortune.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You have the advantage for the next month, with the Sun in your sign. Try a new style. Abandon a habit that's been holding you back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Begin a contemplative month under the Sagittarius Sun. Finish old business and projects to prepare for what's next. Ritual and ceremony soothe your spirit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Over the next four weeks, with the Sun in Sagittarius, you're especially effective on teams. Strategically coordinate your networks of friends for common goals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Your career takes off this month, with the Sun in Sagittarius. Smile for the camera, and keep producing the results that are gathering dust attention.



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UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY

It's napping: Union allows sleeping

The Meditation Room took away its policy against sleeping.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

The meditation room in the Carolina Union will also function as a napping space due to recent policy changes made by the Carolina Union Board of Directors.

Board of Directors chairperson Boateng Kubi led the initiative to create a napping space on campus.

"We realized that after observing it for about a two-week period, the students were just not using it as frequently as we would like," Kubi said.

The Meditation Room was established with an \$11,000 gift designed to provide a place for calm and relaxation.

"I personally wanted to figure out why students weren't using the room," Kubi said. "So, I posed the question to the Board to make sure students know that the room was there and what it was being used for."

In the Meditation Room, there are mats and cushions on the floor where students

can nap. All other policies, such as no food or photography in the room, will remain the same. The room will not be reservable and will remain open to all students.

"I think it's a good idea. People like to take naps everywhere," Colton Sanders, a first-year mathematics major, said.

Taylor Bates, president of the Resident Housing Association and member of the Board of Directors, said there is a need for a napping space on campus.

"Furniture changes in the Undergraduate Library have created a demand for a napping space," Bates said. "We're hoping that the policy change will increase the usage of the meditation space."

TJ Tucker, a first-year business and economics major, said he wasn't aware that there was a meditation room in the Union.

"I definitely feel that a napping space would be a nice commodity to have," Tucker said.

Tucker said he would use the Meditation Room now that he knows it exists.

"I usually take naps in the Student Union between classes now on couches or



DTH/NICK BAFIA

Napping is now allowed in the Meditation Room in the Carolina Underground, which is in the lowest level of the Student Union.

anywhere I can find a place," Tucker said. "I feel that the napping place would be a lot more comfortable and a lot more accessible."

Kubi said the name of the Meditation Room will stay

the same and the furniture will not change.

"The decision of creating the napping space in the Union was because there's currently no place on campus for students to rejuvenate,"

Kubi said.

Kubi and Bates both said they expect the policy change will increase the usage of the room. They said they have already seen students taking naps in the room.

"Because it's in the middle of campus, especially between classes, I feel like the space is a good idea," Sanders said. "It's easily accessible."

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First-years outraged by construction at Ehringhaus

Students started a petition to show their discontent.

By Allie Mobley
Staff Writer

Roof replacement at Ehringhaus Residence Hall has been going on for more than a month, and the ruckus of construction is causing some annoyance for residents.

First-year Hannah Dove started a petition to send to University administrators in hopes of improving their situ-

ation by raising awareness of the residents' discontent with the noise and other issues filtering through their windows.

"The petition will hopefully make our voices and concerns heard," Dove said.

"We don't think it's fair for us to be paying the same amount of money for our rooms if we can't be in it Monday through Friday from eight to sundown."

Dove said she and her roommate are woken up early by the sounds of construction on the roof and can't sleep or study in their rooms all day.

She said dirt falling from

"We don't think it's fair for us to be paying the same amount of money ..."

Hannah Dove
First-year Ehringhaus resident

the roof has landed in their air conditioning unit, getting into the room.

"We went door to door, posted on Facebook and just made people aware that we have a petition if they want to sign," Dove said.

She said there was no notice of the construction when she signed up to live in Ehringhaus, and if she had known the roof was going to

Fold said.

Ehringhaus resident Julia Slawek said she and her roommate both signed the petition.

"I've experienced being woken up at 8 a.m. to the sound of hammering after staying up late doing homework, which is frustrating because I don't have class until 11 a.m., so I'm losing sleep," Slawek said. "I'm on the fourth floor so I probably have it better than the people on the sixth floor, but it's still annoying."

Slawek said she wasn't sure why the construction was not done over the summer.

First-year Laura Killian said she also signed the petition because the construction has been affecting her sleeping and studying.

Killian said she doesn't keep her blinds open because she feels she doesn't have privacy with the people going up and down the ladder outside her room.

"I also prefer studying in my room, but I have not since construction started," Killian said. "It is difficult to study when there is constant banging and drilling until the evening each day."

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SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Correct
6 Dr.'s visit
10 "No ____": "Piece of cake"
14 Farewell that's bid
15 Societal woes
16 Weapon in Clue
17 It's "down at the end of Lonely Street," in an Elvis hit
20 Horse hair
21 Online marketplace
22 City in upstate New York
23 Business baron
25 Liver secretion
27 Practice boxing
28 Oil well output, in slang
33 Hindu teacher
34 Fútbol fan's cry
35 Fencing weapon
36 Malleable metal
37 Historic events at Gettysburg and Vicksburg
41 Sister of Zsa Zsa
42 Ye ____ Shoppe
44 Spoil
45 Word with circle or tube
47 Miracle-Gro, e.g.
50 Flower usually sold by the dozen
51 Ivory source
52 Upper crust
54 NFL Hall of Famer Bart
57 Dreaded high school spots?
59 Baker's amts.

Down

62 Part of an Aretha Franklin refrain about fools ... and a hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
65 Swiss river
66 Congressional confidante
67 Florida city on the Gulf Coast
68 Waitstaff rewards
69 Post-combat affliction, briefly
70 Sharply inclined

Down
1 Chicago mayor Emanuel
2 Thought
3 Big bamboo muncher
4 "Peekaboo!"
5 Boy king
6 Online service for booking rooms with local hosts
7 Guilty, for one
8 Ump's cry before the first pitch

9 "For shame!"
10 Mentored person
11 Roast, in Dijon
12 Oil cartel acronym
13 Actor Lugosi
18 Arthur of "Maude"
19 "Incredible" superhero
24 Chicago daily, familiarly
26 Frozen drink brand
27 Sty supper
29 Keno kin
30 Ali Baba's magic words
31 "Drove my Chevy to the ____": "American Pie" lyric
32 Luv
33 "Knock it off!"
38 Kennel cacophony
39 Suffered financially
40 iPhone's voice-activated app

43 Postings in ledgers
46 "Please, anything else!"
48 Right or left, while driving
49 Didn't admit
53 Sportscaster Berman
54 Ella's expertise
55 Spicy Asian cuisine
56 Boomers' lobbying group
58 Scoundrels
60 Water carrier
61 "Just like that!" fingers sound
63 Put a limit on
64 Dol's 100

SportsMonday

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Field hockey falls short in title game

UNC has finished in 2nd place five times since 2009

FIELD HOCKEY

DELAWARE 3
NORTH CAROLINA 2

By John Bauman and Will Bryant
 Staff Writers

NORFOLK, Virginia — The North Carolina field hockey team was one goal away.

After falling behind 2-0 against Delaware, the Tar Heels battled back to tie the game with 7:24 left. But less than two minutes later, the Blue Hens' Greta Nauck scored to put Delaware up for good, 3-2.

North Carolina fell just short for the seventh straight year in its quest to win the national championship.

"It hurts bad," Coach Karen Shelton said. "Because I

love the University of North Carolina and I am absolutely driven to try and bring distinction to the University.

"And first is a lot different than second. I hate to say it. It shouldn't be that big of a difference, but it sure is. And so it hurts me that we get this close."

North Carolina was playing in the championship game Sunday for the 17th time in school history. The Tar Heels last won in 2009 and finished as the NCAA runner-up four times: 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2015. The team, especially its senior leaders, wanted nothing more than to win another one for its coach after so much heartbreak.

"Coach has been unbelievable," redshirt senior Emma Bozek said. "And our whole team has talked about how that was one of the people we wanted to play for today."

"She definitely, out of anyone, really deserved this win. And we all wanted it for her."

Nauck scored a goal less than 10 minutes into the game for Delaware to put UNC on its heels early. With momentum on their side, the Blue Hens pushed across a second goal before halftime to put North Carolina in a 2-0 hole.

At intermission, the Tar Heels believed they could still win it — led by the passion of their senior captains: Bozek,

Julia Young and Lauren Moyer.

"That was our whole half-time speech," Bozek said. "You've got to believe. You've got to know that we can do this. And we came back and we tied up the game."

Moyer stepped up in a big way, as she had all season as the Tar Heels' emotional leader. She found the back of the cage less than three minutes after the break to cut the Hens lead in half. It was her 24th goal this season, nearly tripling the total for any of her teammates.

She knew the Tar Heels could come back from a two-goal deficit — the team had done it against Louisville two weeks earlier. The Tar Heels fell behind 2-0 in that game and fought back to advance in the ACC Tournament.

"Knowing we can crawl back, even when we're down, it's nice to know we have that ability," Moyer said after the win over Louisville.

The title-game comeback was completed when first-year Megan DuVernois scored in the 63rd minute off an assist from Malin Evert. The game was tied 2-2, and the Tar Heels were right back in it.

But Nauck came up big again for Delaware in the 65th minute. Her second goal of the day delivered the Blue Hens a national championship.



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Seniors Lauren Moyer (2) and Emma Bozek (14) walk off the field after their 3-2 loss to Delaware.

Taylor Lister knocked a pass from UNC first-year Eef Andriessen out of the air and found Nauck in the circle. The sophomore did the rest, finding the back of the cage to put Delaware back on top.

"I can see that pretty clearly," Shelton said. "(Lister) made a great play and I think it was a big mistake in our backfield to make a — facing your own goal — a backhand pass like that."

The Tar Heels were chas-

ing redemption all season long. They got some, defeating then-top-ranked Syracuse earlier in the season and beating Connecticut — the team that knocked them out in 2013 — in the national semifinal.

But they ended up just short.

"I think in the beginning of the season, we struggled to play with heart," redshirt junior Sam Night said. "And I think today, we did play

with heart, and the technical things were maybe what failed us."

After the game, Shelton sat with Night and Bozek, whose careers at UNC had come to an end. Outside, Delaware's fans and players were celebrating on the field.

The trio, each tired from battle and teary-eyed after defeat, shared a hug.

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Underclassmen lead UNC women's soccer once again

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 1
CLEMSON 0

By Jeremy Vernon
 Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina women's soccer team has relied on its underclassmen all season long — a trend that continued this weekend as the Tar Heels took down Kansas and Clemson to advance to the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals for the first time since 2013.

For the majority of the regular season, first-years Zoe Redei and Bridgette Andrzejewski carried North Carolina, which came into the season unsure who would bear the scoring burden.

Redei scored three times in the Tar Heels' first five games of the season, but she missed eight games down the stretch with an ankle injury. Picking

up where her teammate left off, Andrzejewski tallied seven goals in conference play and earned ACC Freshman of the Year honors.

But in the past three weeks, it's been first-year Madison Schultz who has stepped up the most. In UNC's 2-0 win over Kansas on Friday, the forward from Edmonds, Washington, tallied the game-winning goal — her fourth in a six-game stretch — to give the Tar Heels a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"She took the game over," Head Coach Anson Dorrance said. "It's probably the best game she's played as a Tar Heel."

Schultz started the second half up top with Andrzejewski and Redei after a stellar first-half performance. Just over seven minutes later, she lofted a left-footed shot over the Jayhawk keeper, off the crossbar and into the back of the net.

"I didn't hit it as cleanly as I

wanted to, and I was quite disappointed with myself," Schultz said. "And then I saw it bounce back up and hit the upper net, and then I was kind of relieved to see that it went in."

North Carolina faced a tougher test in its 1-0 win over Clemson on Sunday, turning to a pair of sophomores to help lead the way.

The Tar Heels tied the Tigers earlier in the season, as they struggled to get more than one goal against first-team All-ACC keeper Kailen Sheridan. UNC knew it would need something miraculous to beat the senior Sunday — and it got just that in the 71st minute.

After receiving the ball at the top of the box, sophomore midfielder Dorian Bailey took one dribble and unleashed a rocket to the upper right-corner. The ball bounced off the left post and in, giving UNC a 1-0 lead. Bailey admitted the shot was a change of pace from her normal routine.

"I can't tell you how many

times I've been in that situation where I'm just sitting there at the top of the box, one player to beat, and I think a lot of times I pass it off," she said. "I don't take the opportunity. So I just took a touch to the left and hit it and was just hoping for the best."

With a one-goal lead and 19 minutes left to play, it was up to the Tar Heels' defense to make sure Clemson couldn't equalize. And thanks to sophomore defender Julia Ashley, the Tigers didn't find the goal.

Ashley was the most consistent player on the back line all weekend for UNC. She won 50-50 balls, made key tackles and cleared the ball from danger time and time again. It was the type of aggressive play Dorrance saw from her in practice last week.

"Julia's practice on Thursday was one of the greatest practices I've ever seen a defender have ..." Dorrance said. "She was cleaning everyone out, ham-



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

UNC forward Madison Schultz (1) prepares to send a long pass against Kansas in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

mering everyone, clearing balls like 80 yards."

North Carolina has relied on its underclassmen out of necessity this season after losing so many players from its 2015 squad. But the younger players have proved that they

can play well beyond their level of experience — and they will continued to be called on as the Tar Heels work their way toward a 23rd national title.

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Cherry gives women's basketball late spark

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 65
BUCKNELL 50

By Alex Zietlow
 Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's basketball team found its spark on Sunday, even if it didn't come until late.

Bucknell (3-1) proved tough against the Tar Heels (3-0), not shying away from playing fast and aggressive on both sides of the court in UNC's 65-50 win.

The Bison pounced immediately, snagging five offensive boards in the first 10 minutes. As the game wore on, however, the battle on the boards evened out.

Head Coach Sylvia Hatchell was satisfied with her team's efforts on the glass. Coming into Sunday, Bucknell had out-rebounded opponents by a margin of 22 per game, and the Bison had the rebounding advantage against 60 of their last 66 opponents.

"We lost it by four, so that's pretty good ..." Hatchell said. "Rebounding is heart — toughness and heart — and I think we showed a lot of that."

UNC also struggled from the floor. Stephanie Watts — the 2016 ACC Freshman of the Year and the Tar Heels' leading scorer — took a while to come alive, shooting 2-of-11 in the first half.

It wasn't until the middle of the fourth quarter when Watts snapped out of her funk, ending with a team-high 17 points. "My team and my coaches always keep

confidence in me," Watts said. "I think my teammates did a really good job of finding me, setting screens and getting to the basket to help me do that."

But junior guard Jamie Cherry was the steady force for her team early. She played 35 minutes, sitting mainly after she cut her left arm in the first quarter. She returned with a bandage, and later a sleeve.

Whenever the Tar Heels needed a spark, Cherry was the lighter. No matter what was needed — diving on the floor for a loose ball, taking a charge or finishing over a bigger defender on an important possession — she made it happen.

The veteran playmaker from Cove City, North Carolina, took control of the offense when her team was struggling to put the ball in the basket. She finished second on the team with 15 points and had a game-high six assists.

Her confidence in North Carolina's perimeter shooting never wavered, despite the team's first half troubles.

"I trust my teammates to the point that is unbelievable," she said. "And I know that Steph and them are great shooters, so it is just a matter of them getting more shots up, and they will hit them."

The game was played up-tempo throughout, a style Hatchell has employed since inheriting the program. Aided by veteran leadership during a first-half lull, the game plan worked.

"We want to wear the other team down and control the tempo," Hatchell said. "Because you never know when one of these guys are going to start lighting it up."

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Men's soccer fights back in NCAA win

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 3
FLORIDA GULF COAST 2

By David Adler
 Senior Writer

The 2016 North Carolina men's soccer team has never lacked talent. But it has lacked toughness.

The Tar Heels have always been able to play from ahead, but they have folded when they've needed to come back. In its losses, North Carolina (12-3-3) presses when down a goal, often playing in a state of shock while dwelling on what happened before.

But there was no time to dwell Sunday night when the Tar Heels trailed Florida Gulf Coast (14-4-3) 2-1 with just under 19 minutes remaining in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at Fetzer Field.

After UNC tied the game in regulation, redshirt senior forward Tucker Hume scored the golden goal in double overtime with a header to the near post off Nico Melo's cross. As Hume ripped his shirt off and dove to the ground in celebration following the 3-2 victory, a weight was lifted off the entire team.

It didn't matter that the best defense in men's collegiate soccer committed a cardinal sin in the 72nd minute when it fouled the Eagles in the box when they were

a man down, resulting in a penalty kick that put Florida Gulf Coast up 2-1.

This was a different team — a composed team.

"I think that's part of the team's evolution this year," Head Coach Carlos Somoano said. "We haven't kept our composure well and that's one of the things that's plagued us."

"It's been something we've been talking about all year long, that it does no good to think about anything besides the immediate needs and objectives in the game."

After falling behind in games against Virginia and Boston College, North Carolina had plenty of opportunities to fight back. But the Tar Heels could never find a rhythm, halting any hopes of a comeback attempt.

But with their backs against the wall in an elimination game, they had no choice but to fight.

With less than five minutes remaining and still down a goal, North Carolina continued to patiently attack. There were no one-man heroics or prayer shots from well outside the box.

After Alan Winn and Melo played a nice two-man game, Winn had a run on the end line. He could have fired a low-percentage shot from a bad angle, but he instead delivered a pinpoint pass to forward Nils Bruening, who beat Florida Gulf Coast goalkeeper Jared Brown to give the Tar Heels the equalizer.

Even though UNC was min-

"I knew that with enough time we were going to be able to get the equalizer."

Tucker Hume
 Redshirt senior forward

utes away from a premature season-ending loss, the team remained confident in the face of adversity.

"Obviously them getting up 2-1, we knew we were still in the game," Hume said. "We talked about staying calm whether we go down a goal or whether we go up a goal."

"We had chances, so I knew that with enough time we were going to be able to get the equalizer and eventually get the win."

Following North Carolina's stunning 1-0 loss to Boston College in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals, the team had two weeks to find out what it was before it began play in the NCAA Tournament. As crushing as the loss was, it gave the team time to do some soul-searching.

"We would have liked to have won the ACC Tournament," Melo said. "But I think that it was important for us to get our heads right because we wouldn't be in the mental state we're in now."

The Tar Heels have always had the talent. But now, they could have the toughness to match.

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