

## Ryan Switzer says goodbye to Kenan



DTH/SARAH DWYER

UNC senior wide receiver Ryan Switzer (3) is examined on the field by trainers after going down with a non-contact injury in the third quarter of a 28-21 loss to N.C. State on Friday.

### The senior receiver had 13 receptions for 171 yards in his final home game

By **C Jackson Cowart**  
Sports Editor

Ryan Switzer choked back the tears, but his resolve had finally betrayed him. It was time to let go.

His forehead was red from the pressure of his helmet, and his legs ached from the

weight of his performance — 13 catches for 171 yards, more than his North Carolina teammates combined.

But the sharpest pain was saying goodbye.

“Regardless of how you play individually, you want to win and you want to go out on the right note,” he said,

searching for the strength he had on the field. “But I don’t regret anything.”

His voice trailed as emotions stained his face. This wasn’t a fitting farewell — a 28-21 loss to rival N.C. State (6-6, 3-5 ACC) to knock the Tar Heels (8-4, 5-3 ACC) out of ACC title contention — but

he couldn’t escape it. He left everything on the field, and he wasn’t about to lose it here.

The memories came flooding back. It was over, at least at Kenan Stadium. This game was his lasting impression.

“I hate it for these seniors ...” Coach Larry Fedora said. “Every time they think about

this game, it’s gonna hurt them.”

Even in a loss, Switzer left his indelible mark.

The highlights started in the second quarter, when he turned a sideline heave into a 28-yard gain. Two drives later, he was in the end zone for his 18th career touchdown, tying

him for fifth in UNC history.

But the Tar Heels couldn’t hold onto the momentum — or anything, for that matter.

“Everyone pretty much had a drop out there,” junior tailback Elijah Hood said.

Even Switzer wasn’t

SEE **SWITZER**, PAGE 4

## Rocking around the Tar Heel tree

**Chapel Hill kicked off the holiday season with annual tree lighting.**

By **Meghana Srikrishna**  
Staff Writer

When eighth grader Franklin Kennedy stood up to sing in front of a crowd gathered in the Memorial Garden of University Baptist Church, there were no signs of nerves on his face.

“I’ve been singing here for the past four years, I’d say,” he said. “I’m a member of the church and so they ask if I can sing a solo.”

Kennedy then sang “The First Noel” to the crowd of about 100 people that filled the garden.

The church hosted Chapel Hill’s annual tree lighting ceremony on Sunday night.

This year was the 10th time the church held a tree lighting ceremony in the Memorial Garden,

located at the intersection of Columbia Street and Franklin Street.

Families, students and town residents gathered to sing carols, visit with Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, and drink hot chocolate before kicking off the holiday season by tuning the tree’s lights on.

A full choir, accompanied by a pianist, sang holiday-themed songs like “Jingle Bells,” “O Christmas Tree” and “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.”

Lyric sheets were passed out to the audience so everyone could sing along to the carols.

As everyone sang, people trickled in to the garden from businesses on Franklin Street.

The crowd then began a count down, and the twinkling tree lights were turned on.

Chapel Hill resident Jeanne Delgado said the event helped bring her family together this year.

“We just moved to Chapel Hill



DTH/NICK BAFIA

Holiday music and hot chocolate were popular at Sunday’s Christmas tree lighting at University Baptist Church’s Memorial Garden in Chapel Hill.

in August,” she said. “This is our first time at the tree lighting in Chapel Hill. We had gone at our hometown and it was kind of a family tradition there.”

People sold hot cocoa and baked goods to benefit the International Justice Mission, a human rights

SEE **TREE LIGHTING**, PAGE 4

## Forbes ranks N.C. second for business environment

**Low economic mobility and HB2 threaten state’s success.**

By **CJ Farris**  
Staff Writer

Forbes released its Best States for Business rankings earlier this month, and for the second year in a row North Carolina was number two.

Contributing factors in North Carolina’s ranking included the state’s two percent job growth rate, the cost of doing business in the state is 10.3 percent below the national average and labor costs are 10 percent lower than the national average — the fourth lowest in the country.

“This ranking is further affirmation that our pro-growth economic policies and excellent business climate have once again made North Carolina a top destination for jobs,” Gov. Pat McCrory said in a press release.

Christopher Chung, CEO of the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina, said in addition to the state’s urban clusters and low level of unionization, the variety of specialized industries that have developed in the state help to attract businesses.

“In terms of the industry makeup of North Carolina, you have strength in biotechnology, information technology, financial and professional services and at the same time, it’s still one of the biggest manufacturing states in the country,” he said.

Larry Chavis, assistant professor

SEE **BUSINESS**, PAGE 4

## Grad students at Duke move closer to union

**Differing opinions on unionization have sparked campus controversy.**

By **Jessica Baucom**  
Staff Writer

Duke University graduate students are moving toward unionization after a ruling earlier this year said graduate students at private universities could be considered university employees.

Graduate students at Duke filed a petition for unionization on Nov. 10.

Michael Schoenfeld, spokesperson for Duke University, said university and graduate student representatives will attend a hearing today with

the National Labor Relations Board to decide the terms of such a unionization effort.

Schoenfeld said Monday’s hearing will be important to determine if an election to unionize is warranted, who will be eligible to vote in such an election and potential dates for the election.

Schoenfeld said campus conversation regarding unionization has been largely productive, but the debate has occasionally gotten out of hand.

A statement emailed from Paula D. McClain, dean of Duke’s graduate school, to graduate students mentioned reports that anti-union flyers had been torn down and international students had been threatened with loss of their immigration status if they voted against the union.

In the statement, McClain said she does not

support a graduate student union but respects students’ opinions.

“What concerns me is that the environment on campus has become increasingly adversarial even before a union election is held,” she said. “I would like to encourage everyone to respect each other’s right to express ideas from all perspectives.”

Jenna Robinson, president of The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said union movements generally form because of low graduate student pay.

Shahrazad Shareef, a Duke doctoral candidate and member of the organizing committee for the Duke Graduate Students Union, said she

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 4

“Every girl has a choice to lead their own parade.”

HANNAH MONTANA



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SWERVE



DTH/ALEXA BLAZEVICH

While underrepresented, there are many gluten-free desserts around the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. Elmo's, YoPo and Lenoir are all places to go for your gluten-free fix.

Go-to gluten-free desserts around town

From Elmo's Diner to Lenoir Dining Hall, there are options.

By Alexandra Blazevich  
Staff Writer

Exams are hard. Writing papers is also hard. But finding gluten-free desserts around campus was surprisingly not. As a person with dietary restrictions and allergies, it

can sometimes be difficult to watch your friends chow down on Insomnia Cookies and \$1 slices of pizza on the daily while you sit there sad with your salad. Believe me, I've been there too. But you no longer have to be the odd one out. Chapel Hill-Carrboro is basically a food-allergy haven. Y'all, I get chills just driving past Elmo's Diner. For those like me who love eating breakfast for dinner — or really breakfast at any time of

the day — head over to Elmo's in Carrboro. They have gluten-free pancakes, my friends. And yes, they are delicious. I should also mention their gluten-free menu, which contains more pages than a semester worth of notes for our 8 a.m. classes. Next stop on my journey was right down the hall from Elmo's Diner — I strolled on over to the Oasis at Carr Mill. In the little hipster cafe, I enjoyed a gluten-free almond scone, chocolate cupcake and

freshly-pressed coffee. They were delicious. Yeah, this place can make any Monday better. My sugar high brought me over to The Yogurt Pump, where I got gluten-free French vanilla frozen yogurt with pieces of Reese's Cups — a.k.a. the highlight of my day. The best part of YoPo — as us college kids call it — is that they label which frozen yogurts are gluten- and dairy-free, something that is very

helpful to those of us with dietary restrictions. The next day, once I recovered from the amount of sugar my body had to process on Monday, a friend invited me to lunch in Lenoir Dining Hall, where I found more gluten-free desserts. On that particular day, they served up gluten-free brownies, and I was able to snag the last one. It was awesome.

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Deck your halls with boughs of holly this season

From snowflakes to garlands, paper will be your friend.

Hanzhang Connie Jin  
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, what better way to get into the spirit — and procrastinate studying — than to liven up your dorm with some festive DIY decorations? Here are some ideas that are fun, festive and, most importantly, cheap.

Paper snowflakes

All you need is paper, scissors and some imagination. There are many tutorials online for intricate snowflakes,

but you can also get creative and just wing it. Do this with a bunch of friends — everyone gets to put their twist on a snowflake, and when you're done you have a bunch that you can hang or string up.

Garlands

You could opt for the classic paper garland or try making them out of more festive materials like wrapping paper. Really, anything could be made into a garland. Any material that you have a lot of in your dorm works — an old bed sheet? Tea bags? The 25 free T-shirts you got at FallFest and then forgot about? Anything goes, and you could add in some string lights for extra festivity or

paper numbers as a countdown until the semester ends. The same concept goes for DIY wreaths.

Wrapping paper

Nothing screams the holidays more than brightly patterned paper indicative of the consumerist spirit we all buy into. There are so many ways you could use wrapping paper to brighten up your space — paper your door, walls, lamps or maybe even your roommate.

Door decorations

Possibly the best place in your dorm to get festive is your room's entryway. You could put up the aforementioned paper snowflakes, wrapping paper and a classic

"String lights are inexpensive and a great way to bring Christmas into your room ... "

Hanzhang Connie Jin  
Holiday decor expert

wreath. Or you could get a little bit more creative with some paper, like making your door into a snowman face, fireplace or winter wonderland. Cotton can be a great substitution for snow.

Lights

String lights are inexpensive and a great way to bring Christmas into your room during, and after, the holiday season. You could drape them across your bedposts, the wall, dressers or the ceiling. Stuff lights inside large bottles or

jars to be crafty.

Ornaments

Hanging some plastic ornaments along a string or garland somewhere is a great way to brighten up a room. Just make sure that they're plastic — you don't want to deal with the mess of any broken baubles. Hanging them up from ribbons of alternating lengths in a window or from the ceiling is cute — any sort of alcove will do, really.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported fighting on the 1700 block of High School Road at 6:44 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny on the 100 block of Hamilton Road at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person cut the screen on the house's back window, valued at \$25, with a knife and stole \$1,150 worth of jewelry and money, reports state.
- Someone committed credit card fraud on the 100 block of Maddry Court at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person presumably cloned the victim's credit card to make purchases at a retail establishment, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny and possessed cocaine at the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 1:13 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole two ribeye steaks, valued at \$17.89 each, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism on the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person keyed a vehicle, causing \$1,000 in damage, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the Steinmart at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 7:46 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole athletic clothes, valued at \$24.99 total, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 200 block of Kirkwood Drive at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Tar Heel Verses

“Over the past four years at Chapel Hill, my name appeared twice in our fine newspaper -- once with my picture on Franklin Street at Halloween, and the second time accompanied with a poem I wrote. The first time, readers saw what I look like. In the second appearance, readers saw how I think, who I am, and what I find interesting and important. That's the value in continuing to feature poetry in the DTH: so that students might peek into each others' souls at a small but spectacular moment, without judging external appearances.”

~ Lily Clarke '16

Lily Clarke is currently pursuing her MFA in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Check out Tar Heel Verses this Wednesday!



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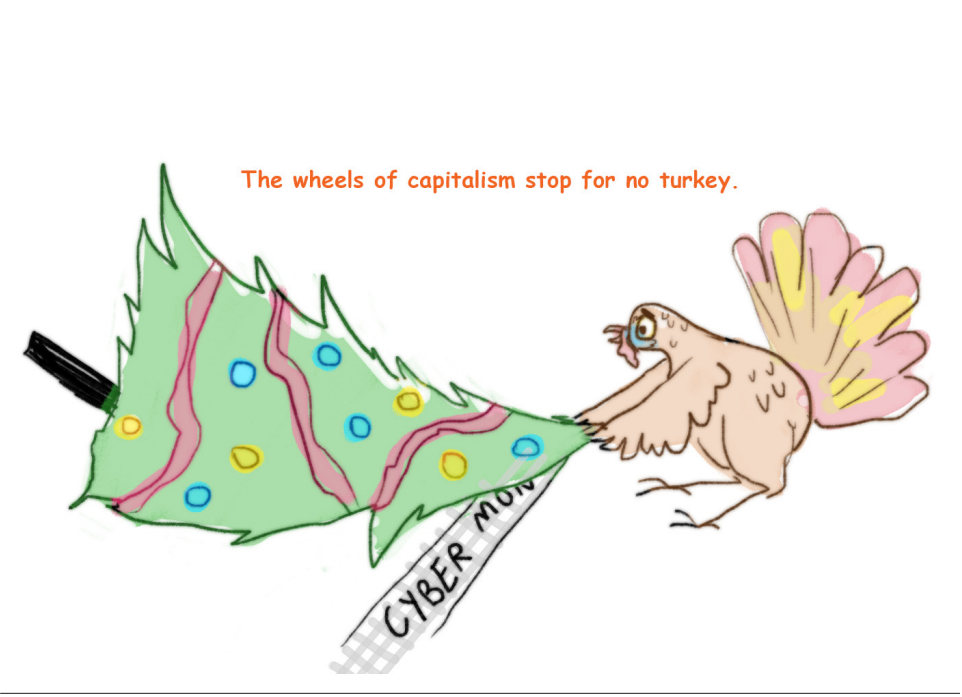
Art of the Possible

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# Policy decisions have no borders

I recently read a piece in The New York Times on the Syrian resettlement in the United States. The piece followed a family from their time as refugees in Jordan to resettlement in Illinois. They note that most of the family had to leave their adult son and his wife and their two sons. Despite passing the Enhanced Syrian Review, these four were held in Amman due to a background check delay. They waited almost a year, but after the Paris attack, presidential candidates compared refugees to “rabid dogs” (Ben Carson) and proposed a ban on Muslims (Donald Trump). Hearing of the proposed shutdown on vetted refugees, they decided that the only option was to smuggle their boys over the Mediterranean. “After all the news,” they wrote to their family, “we have no hope to travel to America.” This was the effect of U.S. candidates’ mere rhetoric across the world. How much more powerful — and difficult to quantify — is U.S. foreign policy on the course of human lives outside the U.S.? American voters need not all vote for a candidate based on their foreign policy. But once the election is over, we all at least owe the world a moment’s pause to honestly consider the way that the decisions of our leaders can shape the lives of the most vulnerable in dozens of other nations. Just because some Americans remain unconvinced that policy makes a difference in our lives doesn’t mean that there aren’t millions who experience, every day, the tangible effects of U.S. foreign policy on their ability to live in peace. From East Aleppo to the Philippines, it matters. And we must reckon with what our nation voted for. A vote for Trump was not a renunciation of global involvement or a mandate for limited hegemony. Rather, his credo is the continued use of influence worldwide — but under a new set of values. His values are opaque, but seem to include transactionalism, alignment with Russia and, potentially, resentment for the post-1945 peace-building institutions. As the world watches the Syria-Russia coalition bomb the civilians of East Aleppo relentlessly this week, we must hope that lawmakers and heads of state are finding ways to ensure that neither Putin nor Assad is truly emboldened by Trump’s win. We may hope that Trump chooses not to fit Assad’s chilling assessment of him: as a “natural ally.” Trump’s administration may present a host of problems to peace-building in the world, on which I barely want to speculate. Beyond war, the most pressing threat may be to impartial aid. Humanitarian aid on principle does not discriminate among civilian groups, and the global obligation for aid is often led by the U.S.; however, this principle may be in danger. Bana and Fatemah Alabed are a mother-daughter duo who seem to be tweeting from East Aleppo. On Nov. 9, the mother tweeted, “What will happen to us now that @realDonaldTrump is elected?” I don’t know, but it’s high time we considered their question legitimate.

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



EDITORIAL

# Not a hard truth

We should more actively seek out objective truths.

Science is perhaps the most grounded connection we have to the laws that govern our world. Public policies, which quite literally govern our world, should be predicated on these scientific facts. We are now living in what is known as a post-truth society, so it is more important than ever to establish researched concepts as principles not just in our everyday lives, but in our legislative bodies as well.

Religion has been a part of American politics since its inception and has helped guide leaders in their decisions, but it has also justified dangerous hate and ignorance. As with anything, there are benefits and trade-offs. However, religion is here to stay and should be respected as such.

Couple that with partisan, ideologically constrained politics that are often in opposition to scientific truths, and a real problem arises.

Hopefully, religion will continue to shape the American political sphere. The moral code provided by religious doctrines has often pushed this country forward. If they worked together, scientific and religious powers could become a powerhouse for change in our society. Innovation driven by a strong sense of morality and conviction could be what the country needs moving forward.

However, we must demand that well-established scientific facts and philosophical principles carry equal or more weight than they currently do. Let us give the same respect to science and philosophy that people give to religion with regard to public policy.

On its own, the existence of other empirically and logically supported perspectives should carry a certain impenetrable autonomy in the political arena. They should not be subject to the corrosive rhetoric of unfounded subjectivity regardless of whether it is religiously motivated.

In the public sphere, there is no shortage of instances of disrespect to scientific facts and philosophical principles — see climate change, energy consumption, evolution, women’s reproductive rights, LGBTQ rights and vaccinations.

For some, just reading these issues in a list will be enough to take to the comment section in a political diatribe. Of course, this is your right, but we encourage you to seek out impartial information.

This community is privileged to have a wealth of information at our fingertips, so check out a book or attend a lecture. Tar Heels have no excuse to be scientifically or mathematically illiterate.

Yes, as this information is updated, we may be proven wrong and the science we hold as fact today may be proven wrong.

This would be a good thing. New discoveries should excite all people, especially those in a college community. But to use this as a counterargument would be misplaced. Science builds upon itself through a process of rejecting bad theses until enough data can support one closer to the truth.

To deny a result of this process, as those who deny science often do, hinders further solutions from being found. New tried-and-tested discoveries should be welcomed, but current ones shouldn’t be needlessly rejected because they are not politically advantageous to a certain ideology.

Anyone who has taken a middle school science class should be able to grasp that.

EDITORIAL

# Free, but not for all

Free speech is good in theory, but not so easy in practice.

Free speech is one of those rights that falls under the “applies to all people” category. It is considered undeniable, equalizing and ought to be well respected. All of this is true in theory and should be something we strive to uphold.

In this editorial we are not arguing free speech’s theoreticals — we hope that anyone reading this mostly agrees. The question here is to what degree do our personal and societal biases color the way we implement laws and regulations claiming to protect free speech.

Imagine the famous, or infamous, Pit Preacher who haunts locations in or around the Pit. He is almost a fixture on this campus now, and proof that free speech rights are fairly well-protected on campus.

What would happen if he was not Christian? What if he was a Muslim man so actively condemning students walking by? He would certainly not face the same response from the public. Just the presence of a silent Muslim man can lead to people irrationally feeling unsafe — that effect would be amplified if the man read from the exact same script as the Pit Preacher.

This is just one small, local example. An interesting thought experiment would be to imagine how your personal perceptions would change based on a change in actor. This also lends itself to a larger question: Can we really say free speech is equal?

Nothing exists in a vacuum. Everything happens in some kind of context. We contextualize free speech’s meaning and its implications. That is why, on a college campus, we can have organizations defend free speech in one instance and then oppose it in another.

It’s not that they disagree on the definition and importance of free speech — it’s a matter of ideological difference of what kinds of speech or speakers are appropriate to each side.

This is harmless until those biases systematically silence a group of people. This is evident in many of the struggles for civil rights. Activists, especially from minority communities, are often silenced or targeted for making controversial statements that others could easily make.

The most famous example may be when communists were targeted for freely associating with ideals deemed not American after World War II. It became so easy to silence communists that Black activists fighting for civil rights were often labeled communists as a way to discredit their work.

This is not easily reversed, but if we become more aware of our own biases, we can better achieve a world in which we can enact free speech in a manner such a lofty idea deserves.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“You can’t put yourself behind the 8-ball that way and continue to mistake those mistakes throughout the day.”*

Larry Fedora, on losing to N.C. State

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“What’s your personal problem with women embracing their sexuality?”*

AI, on Tyler Fleming’s mom not letting him go to Hooters as a child

GUEST OP-ED

Undocumented youth face many challenges

TO THE EDITOR:  
While undocumented youth in the U.S. face many unique challenges, education and mental health are issues of utmost importance.  
The United Nations has declared education a fundamental human right. However, this right is not guaranteed in the U.S. The increasing price of universities (and lack of true public universities) makes higher education an extremely exclusive opportunity. In fact, the U.S. has various legislative barriers that make higher education virtually impossible for undocumented immigrants.  
One of these barriers is the requirement for undocumented students to pay “out-of-state” tuition fees to attend public universities. In all but 18 states, undocumented students must pay these higher rates, which can be up to three times the cost for “in-state” students.  
Additionally, undocumented immigrants are ineligible to apply for state, private and federal loans and are often denied scholarships due to their irregular status. The inaccessibility of financial aid makes it extremely difficult for undocumented students to continue on to higher education.  
Mental health is another factor that is deeply affected by the vulnerability of young migrants to racism, xenophobia and discrimination. Unfortunately, racial profiling, random searches, deportation threats, home raids and other traumatic events are common experiences among immigrants.  
These experiences, compounded with the tendency for migrants to live in lower socio-economic conditions, create an environment of stress that can cause severe mental and emotional repercussions.  
Finally, the lack of financial resources and the inability to apply for health insurance makes the process of seeking help much more difficult for undocumented youth. These circumstances all contribute to poor mental health and increase the risk of chronic health effects.  
Education and mental health are two priorities, though it is clear that undocumented youth face many unique issues that require solutions.  
President Barack Obama took executive action on June 15, 2012 to create Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, DACA. In addition, DACA granted some undocumented immigrants the possibility to apply for an official driver’s license, a work permit and other public benefits. While DACA has provided many opportunities for undocumented youth, it still leaves them in a vulnerable situation, as it does not truly regularize their status. Additionally, DACA must be renewed every two years, and is dependent on a set of strict conditions that can be difficult to meet for many immigrants.  
Although many consider DACA a step in the right direction, it is unclear whether or not this program will continue with the result of the 2016 presidential election. The election of Donald Trump may put in jeopardy programs such as DACA, which he has promised to repeal upon his election.  
The U.S. elections have also caused a resurgence of racism, xenophobia and discrimination in popular rhetoric. Unfortunately, these realities will have detrimental consequences for young migrants in the U.S.  
Moving forward, state governance will be deeply important. States have a significant amount of autonomy, which can be implemented to provide legislation that protects and benefits young migrants. California has created tuition equity laws, which guarantee in-state tuition benefits to everyone who graduates from an in-state high school regardless of citizenship status. California also passed universal eligibility for financial aid, loans and funding opportunities so there are very few barriers that inhibit undocumented youth from pursuing higher education.  
Improving mental health among undocumented youth is certainly a more complicated task. Universities and community centers have begun creating educational programs called “UndocuAlly Trainings.” These programs are meant to teach allyship to individuals who may be working closely or interacting with undocumented youth. These trainings provide a greater support network for undocumented youth, which is currently inadequate.  
The challenges undocumented youth face in education and mental health are not unique to the United States, but rather point to a global phenomenon. There must be a stronger international effort to recognize the vulnerability of youth on the move, whether that be in origin, transit or destination countries.  
In this pivotal time, it is necessary to rethink approaches and transform discussion into impactful action. This forum could not have come at a more pivotal moment of political transition in many important countries, which may set a new trajectory for international migration policies.

Kristen Gardner

Junior

Global studies and political science

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NEXT

11/29: Arab with a violin  
Mejls Hasan writes on issues facing Arab-Americans.











# SportsMonday

## UNC football can't overcome mistakes

### Tar Heels drop game to bitter rivals on senior day

#### FOOTBALL

N.C. STATE 28  
NORTH CAROLINA 21

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

On its final drive, the North Carolina football team had one last shot to save the game.

After a dismal start against rival N.C. State, UNC clawed its way back from a 21-0 deficit to come within seven points late in the fourth quarter. Countless mistakes, from turnovers to blown coverages to dropped passes, put the Tar Heels in a big hole from the outset.

"You can't put yourself behind the 8-ball that way and continue to mistake those

mistakes throughout the day," Coach Larry Fedora said.

With 6:53 left on the clock and a chance to tie the game, UNC could have wiped away any memory of those mistakes. Having climbed all the way back, the Tar Heels believed they were going to do just that.

"I was expecting to go out there, with six minutes left on the clock, and put a score in the end zone," said senior receiver Ryan Switzer.

But with an opportunity to right all of their wrongs in the final minutes, North Carolina reverted back to the mistakes that put it behind in the first place, falling 28-21 to the Wolfpack.

Every time the Tar Heels (8-4, 5-3 ACC) got something going against N.C. State (6-6, 3-5 ACC), a mistake set them back. North Carolina's last possession was, in many ways, a condensed version of the entire game.

Just as they did to start the contest, the Tar Heels were moving backward before the final drive ever got going.

A stuffed play and a penalty had the offense in an unfavorable down-and-distance — something that had plagued the team throughout

*"When you do that, you don't have a chance to win the game."*

Nazair Jones  
Junior defensive tackle

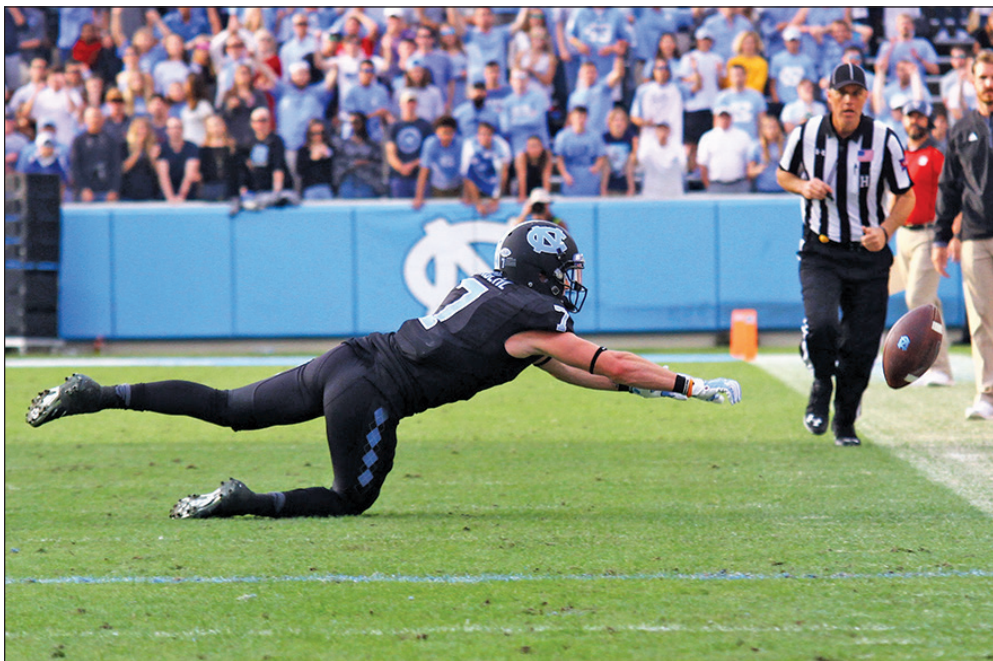
the game.

"We just got behind the chains," Switzer said. "We felt like if we were in front of the chains and we got them in their base defense that we would be okay."

Forced into obvious passing situations, the Tar Heels had to rely on splash plays from their stars to pull them out of tough spots. And throughout the game, UNC's stars delivered big plays to keep them in it.

Switzer finished with a game-high 171 receiving yards and a touchdown, including a 15-yard grab on the final drive that finally got the Tar Heels moving.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky, despite struggling early, made plays with his legs and through the air late in the game. He also bailed the Tar Heels out on the final possession with a 16-yard scramble on 3rd-and-10 to keep the



DTH/SARAH DWYER

UNC wide receiver Austin Proehl (7) fails to pull in a diving reception against N.C. State on Friday.

drive alive.

UNC's impact players nearly willed their team to victory, helping build momentum and move the ball on the final drive. But an untimely holding penalty on a 10-yard Trubisky scramble set the Tar Heels back yet again.

This time, it was too much to overcome.

The costly 20-yard swing

on the holding call doomed the promising final push, as the Tar Heels eventually turned the ball over on downs.

In the final two heaves — on 3rd-and-20 and 4th-and-20 — UNC's stars couldn't make another play to keep their team in the game.

"We just continued to shoot ourselves in the foot,"

redshirt junior Naz Jones said. "Penalties, doing stupid things, whatever it may be. When you do that, you don't have a chance to win the game."

In the end, the Tar Heels did have a chance to win against N.C. State. But they beat themselves instead.

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## Lindsey Harris saves the day for Tar Heels

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 1  
SOUTH CAROLINA 0

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the North Carolina women's soccer team's 1-0 win over South Carolina in the NCAA Tournament quarter-finals Friday, redshirt senior goalkeeper Lindsey Harris broke the UNC record for saves in a season, finishing the game with 91 on the year.

But it was the 89th that garnered the most attention.

In the 55th minute, the Gamecocks' Savannah McCaskill was taken down in the box by Tar Heel defender Julia Ashley. The head official awarded a penalty kick, and South Carolina's Sophie Groff stepped to the spot with the

intention of leveling the score.

Harris knew that couldn't happen.

"When that got called, I was like, 'This is not how I want to end my season,'" she said.

Harris wasn't 100 percent sure where the ball would end up. All she had was a feeling — one she acted on by completely selling out and diving to her right.

It was a gamble that changed the nature of the game, just not how South Carolina had hoped.

"Luckily, I dove right and the ball was there," Harris said.

After the ball bounced off Harris' gloves and out of play, the redshirt senior let out a roar. Ashley — thankful her teammate bailed her out — leaped into her arms for a bear hug.

Harris' save was just what North Carolina needed

against a threatening Gamecock attack.

"To move on at this point in a tournament, you need that; you need big plays to help you move on," South Carolina Coach Shelley Smith said.

It was the type of play Harris has made all season. In a matchup with Duke on Sept. 2, UNC was outshot 30-6. The Tar Heels only managed a tie because their keeper came up with 11 saves.

She was in the top four in the ACC in saves, shutouts and goals against average in the regular season. But when postseason awards were handed out, Harris' name was left off all three all-conference teams.

"Seeing the list and seeing I wasn't on it obviously makes me want to prove something ...," she said after UNC's win over Clemson on Nov. 20. "But it's never my aim to be

on a list. I just want this team to get to the championship, but it fuels it a little bit."

Harris has yet to allow a goal in NCAA Tournament play, a testament to her ability and the improvement of the Tar Heel defense. As for the three keepers that made all-conference, let Head Coach Anson Dorrance tell you how they're doing.

"I'm very proud of her because the three goalkeepers that did make first-, second- and third-team All-ACC, their seasons are over now," he said.

With the win over South Carolina, UNC booked a trip to San Jose, where it will compete in the College Cup for the first time since 2012. Harris redshirted that season and had to watch from the bench as her teammates won a national title.

But now it's her turn. It doesn't matter that she was



DTH FILE/ROBERT GOURLEY

UNC goalkeeper Lindsey Harris (23) extends for a save against Wake Forest on Oct. 9. Harris had eight saves on Friday.

left off the All-ACC teams. It doesn't matter that she holds the single-season save record.

Seeing her name on a list isn't the goal. Now, it's mak-

ing sure "North Carolina" is etched on another national championship trophy.

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## UNC men's basketball wins big in Maui

### The Tar Heels won the Maui Invitational for the first time since 2008.

By John Bauman  
Staff Writer

While most college students were home eating turkey over Thanksgiving break, the North Carolina men's basketball team was winning the 2016 Maui Jim Maui Invitational Tournament.

The No. 4 Tar Heels steam-rolled through the field, defeating their opponents — Chaminade, Oklahoma State and Wisconsin — by an average of 30 points per game.

Here are three things to take away from the Tar Heels' three wins in Maui and their 7-0 start to the regular season.

#### UNC's depth shows

Through seven games, five Tar Heels — Joel Berry, Justin Jackson, Isaiah Hicks, Kennedy Meeks and Tony Bradley — are averaging over 10 points per game.

UNC is so deep that opponents don't know who to key in on and can't double-team anyone. If the Tar Heels throw it to Meeks or Hicks on the block, it's very hard to justify double-teaming them, because Berry or Jackson wait on the perimeter ready to drain an open 3-pointer.

The depth not only shows in who is scoring the basketball, but in how deep the Tar Heels' rotation is. UNC has played 10 players over 10 minutes per game so far this season, including injured

forward Luke Maye, who's played in just two games. While junior Theo Pinson and Maye get healthy, the Tar Heel bench has to step up to fill the gaps left by their absence. So far, they have.

Perhaps most impressive from the bench has been Kenny Williams, a seldom-played guard last season who has found himself in a starting spot in 2016. He's averaging 5.6 points per game and is shooting 44.4 percent from 3-point range. But after a disappointing performance against Wisconsin, the jury is out on whether Williams can make an impact against big-time opponents.

#### Bradley flashes potential

Bradley, a first-year big man, looks like a future star. Through seven games, he's averaging 10.7 points and 6.3 rebounds while shooting 68.3 percent from the field.

He checks all the boxes that Coach Roy Williams wants from a big man. Bradley runs the floor well, protects the rim and finishes around the hoop.

Perhaps most impressive is his understanding as a first-year of the advanced defensive concepts: staying vertical, not fouling while defending down low and how to slide over to help a teammate who's been beaten on defense.

#### Killer instinct

After Hicks made two free throws late against Wisconsin, North Carolina was up 60-36 over the Badgers in the championship game of the tournament. With 4:56 left, the Badgers' Vitto

Brown made a 3-pointer. North Carolina came back down the court, Bradley slammed home a dunk and Wisconsin countered with another 3-pointer by Brown. The Badgers called a timeout after their 6-2 run, which cut UNC's lead to 62-42.

After the timeout, Berry came down the court and nailed a jumper. He would score the Tar Heels' next seven points — a run that essentially ended the game.

That run is important because it illustrates just how well Berry is playing. He came on strong late last season, even scoring a forgotten 20 points in the national title game. But he did so last year under the shadow of Brice Johnson and Marcus Paige.

Now that those two are gone, this is unquestionably Berry's team, and he's playing like it.

The run also illustrates the 2016 Tar Heels' killer instinct. It's hard to describe, but any UNC fan watching the past few seasons knows that the Tar Heels sometimes fail to put teams away late — a bad habit that caused problems in ACC play.

This team, led fearlessly by Berry, doesn't seem to have that problem. The players play hard, dive all over the floor for loose balls and dominate late in games.

Roy quieted expectations after the Wisconsin win, and the Tar Heels will know a lot more about themselves after a tough stretch ahead that includes games against Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. But through seven games, North Carolina looks awfully good.

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## UNC volleyball's seniors lead sweep of Wake Forest

#### VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3  
WAKE FOREST 0

By Chris Trenkle  
Staff Writer

In the final regular-season home game of their careers, the No. 6 North Carolina volleyball team's seniors wanted to play on the court at the same time.

Before a 3-0 win over Wake Forest on Saturday, the five seniors met with Coach Joe Sagula to brainstorm how to rearrange the lineup so all five seniors could start. Tatiana Durr and Taylor Treacy had to play different positions from their normal spots, but all five players started. Treacy set the tone with the first point of the match on a thunderous spike.

"It felt great getting that first point," Treacy said.

"I was on the outside, which is not normally what happens. I went up and swung and good things happened."

Treacy led the Tar Heels (27-3, 19-1 ACC) with 11.5 points in the win over the Demon Deacons (9-22, 5-15 ACC). She was helped by fellow redshirt senior Hayley McCorkle, who tied for second on the team with 9.5 points.

Senior starters Abigail Curry and Sheila Doyle provided a big boost for the Tar Heels with their strong defensive play.

Playing a different position, Durr shined for the Tar Heels, finishing with five kills, nine digs and a block with some great hustle plays that didn't go on the scoreline.

Curry finished a great UNC career — in which she played every set — by getting the win on senior day.

"Obviously I am very emotional, but

*"Obviously, I'm very emotional, but I am surprised I didn't cry."*

Abigail Curry  
Senior setter

I am surprised I didn't cry," Curry said. "I am just so excited for what is to come next, and I am so content with what we have done with these years here and so happy with these girls I have played with."

"I am happy and excited for the future."

The near future will include a trip to the NCAA Tournament, where the Tar Heels have a chance to win their first national championship in program history.

The seniors have experience playing deep in the tournament, as the 2014 team made it all the way to the Elite Eight. This year the Tar Heels hope to have even more success, and could behind the play of their seniors.

"I'm really looking forward to the tournament," Treacy said. "We have so many more games to play, and I just feel excited."

The proudest Tar Heel was Sagula, who admired the accomplishments of the senior class.

"They've seen it all and they've had a lot of success in their careers so far, and we hope to keep it going," he said. "They've been to an Elite Eight, won two conference titles, they've been through some tough losses and some great victories for this program."

"They're great people and they are why we coach because they reflect all the good in sports, both as students and athletes."

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