

No. 13's legacy lives on in UNC's win

Bug Howard honors injured Mack Hollins

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 35
VIRGINIA 14

By Logan Ulrich
Senior Writer

As soon as Mack Hollins landed hard on his shoulder after grabbing a 49-yard pass against Miami, he knew it was bad.

Tests confirmed his gut, and No. 21 North Carolina announced to the players last Sunday that its big-play specialist at wide receiver would miss the rest of his senior season because of a broken right collarbone.

But on Saturday, No. 13 — Mack's number — was out catching passes in warmups before UNC's 35-14 win over Virginia.

And in the second quarter, No. 13 blew past the secondary and soared above two defenders to pull in a 40-yard touchdown to seize a lead UNC would never relinquish.

After the play, senior wide receiver Bug Howard walked over to the sidelines, where Hollins stood with his arm in a sling, and fist-bumped his brother.

Howard, who usually dons No. 84, switched jerseys to honor his injured teammate.

"That was his idea," said Coach Larry Fedora. "He wanted to honor Mack with his play, and he did a great job of that."

Howard finished with seven catches for 109 yards and the deep touchdown grab. It was his second straight game with more than 100 yards receiving — the first such streak of his career — after he racked up 10 receptions for 156 yards in North Carolina's 20-13 win over the Hurricanes a week ago.

Hollins didn't know about the switch until Howard surprised him in the locker room before the game wearing Hollins' No. 13.

"You kind of see the softer side of Mack you don't see a lot," Howard said.



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Senior wide receiver Bug Howard (13) scores a touchdown. He wore number 13 in honor of teammate Mack Hollins, whose season ended from injury.

The normally brash and outspoken Hollins didn't have much to say — for once. The leader of UNC's wide receivers is usually never short for words.

Perhaps it comes from how hard he's had to fight to make the team. The former walk-

on who was dubbed 'the unlucky kid' by his father, who endured injuries and disappointment, who wears No. 13 to laugh in the face of the circumstances that tried and failed to drag him back to obscurity — Hollins has come a long way to be here.

"He comes from just working," Howard said. "He's always positive, he's always pushing you. He's not the type of guy to be satisfied with just one good game."

SEE **HOWARD**, PAGE 8

Clinton urges early voting in N.C.

A diverse crowd greeted Clinton during her stop at a local HBCU.

By Jessica Baucom
Staff Writer

At times speaking over chants of "Hillary for President," Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton distanced herself from Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump in a campaign event at St. Augustine's University in Raleigh Sunday.

The mothers of Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner, Jordan Davis, Sandra Bland and Dontre Hamilton introduced Clinton at the event and encouraged attendees to vote early and bring a friend.

"Eric can't vote," said Gwen Carr, Garner's mother. "But we can."

Clinton's contrasted the positivity at her campaign events with the criticisms and complaints from opponent Donald Trump's campaign.

"I hear all of the insults and the downer comments coming from my opponent in this campaign and I don't recognize the country he is talking about," Clinton said.

Clinton praised the economic progress that has been made under President Barack Obama and credited him for pulling the nation out of the 2008 recession.

"It's easy to forget how far this country has come," Clinton said.

She also endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper and Democratic Senate candidate Deborah Ross.

Clinton said she hopes to expand small businesses, make education more affordable and grow infrastructure. She said she wants to create jobs by deploying half a million solar panels in the next four years.

Clinton said in her speech that if she's elected, she will work to combat systemic



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Hillary Clinton stands with Mothers of the Movement members Sybrina Fulton and Lucy McBath.

racism.

Kara Carter, N.C. spokesperson for the Republican National Committee, said in a statement Clinton has proven she will only look out for herself.

"Her pattern of serial dishonesty is completely unacceptable for a candidate seeking the nation's highest office and Tar Heel State voters deserve better," Carter said.

Raleigh resident Chelcey Chavis and her mother Emma Chavis said they had already voted for Clinton during early voting, but they attended the event because it was held at a local historically black college they both attended.

"I went here," Chelcey Chavis said. "My mom went here for classes. We just felt like it was important to see because of the history.

I was amazed when we got here to see all of the diversity in the crowd."

Emma Chavis also praised the event's diversity.

"This is one of the best reasons I could have voted for Hillary," she said. "It's such a diverse group of people, where if we had tried to go to another rally, we wouldn't be comfortable and we wouldn't see people that looked like us."

Clinton said no matter what decisions voters make, it is likely that more North Carolinians will vote in this election than ever before.

"That's something to be proud of," she said.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

44 years later, UNC continues to adjust policy

Sexual assault has been an issue for UNC's policies to handle since 1972.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Senior Writer

In 1972, with the implementation of Title IX, universities were tasked with a new and daunting responsibility — addressing and adjudicating cases of gender-based violence.

The 44 years since have seen countless changes and corrections to UNC's system of handling reports of sexual assault on campus.

In 1989, amendments to the Code of Student Conduct made sexual assault an honor code violation. Students on the Honor Court would hear and determine the outcome of cases, while students in the student attorney general's staff would prosecute and defend their classmates.

Students on the Honor Court received legal and psychological trauma reaction training from the Orange County Rape Crisis Center and Campus Health Services in order to properly deal with these cases.

When Melinda Manning began working as an assistant dean of students in 2001, she said, the training programs of the 90s were gone.

Although her formal role as assistant dean was to work with the graduate student honor system, Manning said she acted as an informal mentor for undergraduate women in the honor system because she was one of the few women

SEE **ASSAULT**, PAGE 8

Wilson Library receives largest donation in library history

Florence Fearrington gave \$5 million for a new reading room.

By Alexis Bell
Staff Writer

Florence Fearrington, a 1958 UNC graduate and a rare book collector, gave the largest single gift UNC Libraries has ever received.

She gave \$5 million to Wilson Library to go toward updating the grand reading room and maintaining inventory.

"I was going to leave it under my will and I thought, 'Well, why not do it in my lifetime?'" Fearrington said.

Associate Provost and University Librarian Sarah Michalak said they were grateful to be receiving the money.

"I was thrilled and the library staff were also very excited. She gave us such a huge compliment in addition to such a big gift," Michalak said. "It feels so good when somebody trusts you enough and trusts your institution to know that she is making a good investment."

Fearrington is specifically dedicating \$1 million of her donation to be used

to update the grand reading room in Wilson Library — to be renamed to the Fearrington Reading Room in her honor. The grand reading room is a space she remembers studying in as a UNC student.

"In Chapel Hill, I had used that reading room and I loved it," Fearrington said. "It's a magnificent room and somebody said it was the most beautiful room in

North Carolina, and I think it may be."

Fearrington graduated from UNC with a degree in mathematics.

She then earned a certificate from the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business because the UNC business school did not allow women to attend.

Her previous gifts include establishing the Joseph Peyton Fearrington

and James Cornelius Pass Fearrington Fund at the Health Sciences Library. The names honor her grandfather and her father.

Michalak said the reading room will appear the same physically after the update, but there will be all new infrastructure.

"The first thing that the planners will do is go

SEE **WILSON**, PAGE 8

“We blend into my favourite colour.”

CARLY RAE JEPSEN

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One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
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SWERVE

Haunted hunts for Halloween

Pregame Halloween with cornfield mazes and scary forests.

By Seth Pyle
Staff Writer

Halloween is on a Monday this year, which is a perfect fit for how 2016 has been so far. Instead of raging on Oct. 31, some students may opt to get their fill of Halloween fun throughout the week and weekend. To make up for this unfortunate fact, here is a list of haunted things to do before Halloween — and one not haunted activity, just in case.

HAWFIELDS HAUNTED FOREST

What: The Haunted Forest is put on by the Hawfields Civitan and Junior Civitan clubs. Tickets cost \$10, sold at the door only.

Where: 2115-B NC Hwy 119, Mebane, N.C. About a 25 minute drive from UNC.

When: The Haunted Forest will be open Thursday through Saturday and Halloween night. The Forest will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Halloween night and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD HORROR SHOW

What: The Hollywood Horror Show is put on by North

Carolina makeup artists Dean and Starr Jones. Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased online. The Horror Show features a Mr. Twisty section (aka the clown from “American Horror Story”) and a ghost Pirates of the Caribbean section as its main attractions this year.

Where: 6333 Bass Mountain Rd, Snow Camp, N.C. About a 40 minute drive from Chapel Hill.

When: The Hollywood Horror Show is open every night this week. It is open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

HAUNTED FOREST AT PANIC POINT

What: The Haunted Forest costs \$19, but the other attractions at Panic Point are priced on a ticket basis with package options. College Night is Thursday; it is a \$5 discount for a person with a college I.D. at the door for the Haunted Forest and other discounts for the package options. Panic Point has the trifecta of scariness with a haunted forest, hay-ride and corn maze as their main attractions.

Where: 2808 Cedar Creek Rd, Youngsville, N.C. It is about an hour drive from Chapel Hill.

When: Panic Point is open Thursday through Halloween. On Thursday and Sunday, it is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

In the spirit of Halloween, The Daily Tar Heel’s newsroom staff decorated a pumpkin Sunday night.

Friday and Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Panic Point is open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Halloween night.

CORN FIELD MAZE

What: A 12-acre corn maze designed by Vickie McKee. The maze is usually a regular corn maze, but offers a haunted maze on Friday and Saturday. Sunday is the last day the maze is open; it will be a regular corn maze. Admission is \$12.

Where: 5011 Kiger Rd, Rougemont, N.C. It is about a 35 minute drive from Chapel Hill.

When: Friday and Saturday. Tickets will start being sold around 6:30 p.m. with people being let into the maze at dusk. The last time to buy a ticket is 10 p.m. The maze will be open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

PAINT A PUMPKIN AT LA VITA DOLCE

What: La Vita Dolce, a coffee, espresso and gelato café located in Southern Village, is hosting a pumpkin painting event. La Vita Dolce is providing the paint and pumpkins for \$3.75.

Where: 610 Market St, Suite 101-C, Chapel Hill. It is approximately a 9 minute drive from UNC-Chapel Hill.

When: Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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He’s Not pink Blue Cups represent graduate life

By Sarah Vassello
Swerve Director

Over Fall Break, I was one of a lucky few who were selected to go to New York on a networking trip through the

MJ-school. A second home to many UNC students, especially those who majored in journalism, it’s a destination that is somewhat known for bringing the South north. We met with a UNC

graduate on Thursday who mentioned Blue Cups from He’s Not Here. While we were sitting at a table in the Wall Street Journal, a very prestigious news outlet, she stopped telling us about her very cool, important job to let us know that there was a bar in the city with Blue Cups.

When we told her that He’s Not was serving pink Blue Cups to fight against breast cancer, she was thrilled. We spent probably a good five minutes talking about them — why, when, etc. To her, the pink Blue Cups were interesting.

To many UNC students, that’s true, too.

We only had a hotel room for Wednesday and Thursday, so my friends and I stayed with a friend on Friday night. When we told him about this encounter, he was agreeable — not shocked, not excited.

I asked him if he wanted one. After all, the woman at the Journal wanted one.

He told me, in not so agreeable words, no. Blue Cups are the symbol

of #collegelife at UNC. You are meant to drink a Blue Cup before a football or a basketball game. You are meant to drink a Blue Cup in between classes and at the end of the night, right before last call.

When I asked my friend why he reacted so strongly against us sending him a pink Blue Cup, he responded thoughtfully.

He said that getting sent a Blue Cup meant that you liked college more than you like your life at the moment. And, in the defense of the woman at The Wall Street Journal, I don’t think that’s necessarily true. As a woman who’s been graduated from college for more than 10 years, she’s nostalgic. She remembers UNC fondly, and she wanted a collector’s item. After all, I’ve lived in the area for my entire life, and I don’t remember an instance where Blue Cups were anything but blue.

But for him, a May graduate, getting a Blue Cup means that he misses drinking in the afternoon, more than he

wants to pitch and write a front page story for the prestigious news organization where he works.

I get both sides of the argument. As a senior, I’m trying to figure out where my loyalty lies. At this stage in my life, I’m currently failing a class badly and not doing well in most of the other classes that I need to graduate (aka all of them). I almost cried on the way back from New York because I wasn’t ready to stop avoiding my life in Chapel Hill. I was, and I am, ready to move on.

Will I want a Blue Cup — or even a pink Blue Cup — when I’m a year out of college? My guess is probably not.

But will I want a Blue Cup in five years? In 10? My hope is that I will.

So He’s Not — keep making collector’s editions. Keep making symbols of #collegelife.

We’ll keep coming back. No matter the distance.

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Watch, feel, react, repeat

Quick test: what comes to mind when I throw out the number 525,600? If you didn't say RENT, please refrain from ever speaking to me again.

On second thought, read this column thoroughly, go watch RENT 25 times in a row, and write me an enthusiastic thank-you note for opening your eyes to the wonders of this beloved Broadway institution.

Two weeks ago, I found myself seated in the back-most row at the Durham Performing Arts Center, reliving every "sick day" of my high school career when I would, inevitably, watch RENT and sob copiously.

RENT has everything: Akitas named Avita; lawyers; strippers; a tragic death and a heart-wrenching near-death, all set to a continuous stream of song. Above all else, though, it's a musical that aims to humanize the marginalized in society, memorializing the stories of gay, trans and drug-addicted characters.

Celebrating and expressing these stories through art, where the empathetic link between audience and subject is so integral to the work itself, is powerful.

I watched, enthralled, as Angel the drag queen addressed the audience in a pair of towering heels, and I listened to a life-support group explicate the terrifying realities of living with a life-threatening disease. As I relished the stories and successes of RENT's characters, I couldn't help but compare the diverse, supportive fictional world crafted in this play to the realities within our own state, where laws like House Bill 2 strip protection from gay and trans men and women.

Whether or not art truly exists outside of the realm of politics, artists have long relied on figural depiction to humanize radical political philosophies.

Consider Jacques-Louis David's The Death of Marat, in which David commemorates the death of the French Revolutionary leader Jean-Paul Marat, providing a martyred cause for the Revolutionaries.

Examine Diego Rivera's repeated incorporation of the Revolutionary Trinity — field workers, industrial workers and soldiers — in his famous murals, where his portrayal of everyday Mexicans lent a human presence to the Communist revolution that he so eagerly anticipated.

Artists understand the power of shared humanity in conveying a radical message. It is natural to feel with, and for, stories presented through art, even if their actual plot lines are fictional. Shared experience leads, hopefully, to shared understanding, which engenders support for otherwise abstract ideologies.

Here, then, is the "practical" value of art that I am so often quizzed on. (Stay strong, Art History majors.) The value of artistic expression lies in its ability to move audiences to challenge individual or societal biases, by presenting an alternative experience viscerally and comprehensibly, leading, hopefully, to substantive change. Connect through art and celebrate narratives unlike your own.

NEXT

10/24: Editor's Note
Emily Yue muses on some real cool, spooky-spook stuff.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



Tar Heels, take a walk

Walking in Chapel Hill ought to be better and safer.

It is a wonderful time to be in Chapel Hill — from spooky decorations on Franklin Street to the leaves changing around the Old Well. Clearly, now is the time to compose the best Instagram photos and explore this wonderful area.

But doing this by car is boring, expensive and can often lead to missing the best parts of the town. While cars are a fast way to get from point A to point B, life should be more than convenience.

Walking is the cheapest and easiest way to explore. And if you are going long distances, taking the free public transit is a great alternative. You see more, for starters, but you also decrease the impact driving has on the local environment (both social and ecological).

While gasoline is pretty cheap now, who wants to pay for it? That money could be spent on coffee or alcohol. Kids, don't drink and drive.

While the town is miles ahead of many other North Carolina cities, it still can use some improvements to ensure students, staff and towns-

folk feel safer.

First, more crosswalks on major roads would be appreciated. Anyone who has ever crossed Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard knows the Frogger-esque gambit. There is a lack of crosswalks at the bus station, which compels students to cross the road in unsafe ways. Even if one walks to the crosswalk, many cars ignore the flashing lights, leaving the pedestrian terrified.

The scene is pretty common: a student spends late night studying and tries to cross the street, car does not see pedestrian, car swerves and honks, student feels unsafe.

While most occurrences end up with a mildly scared pedestrian and an annoyed driver, the fear is still awful.

On streets like these, the town should place a priority on ensuring that signs to stop or yield are clearly visible and that drivers are well aware of the fact that people are crossing.

Secondly, while not as important as pedestrian safety, walkability is important as well.

Benches, seating areas and water fountains all make for a more walkable town, and seeing friends eating or relaxing on the sidewalks is always a highlight

of walking down Franklin.

While it is unreasonable to say the town should abolish all parking spots, it would be nice to see those spaces used for small parks, seating areas at restaurants or as a resting place for dogs or bikes.

Chapel Hill Parking Day, where residents take over a few parking spots and set up a relaxing zone, would be a good, established model to base this off.

Lastly, plant life is key. It was a shame to see the town remove several old trees from Franklin Street a couple years ago. The shade cools the streets on hot days. The changing leaves give the town a fall aesthetic and trees are just really cool.

Also, more flowers would be nice. But don't bother making them Carolina Blue — if our high school biology class taught us anything worthwhile, it is that pollinating bees will alter any plant colors. Oh, and by the way Chapel Hill, a beehive on Franklin Street would be super cool. Bees would make the street more vibrant. If you haven't noticed, this page cares a lot about bees.

While all this may seem small, and the town is already a beautiful place to walk, we can still make it better.

#EstamosAquiUNC

The importance of standing with #EstamosAquiUNC

Minority students make up a small part of UNC. Many times these students are forgotten. More specifically, Latinx students are forgotten. Given they are such a small percentage of the undergraduate population, it is very easy to lose sight of their presence on this campus.

Before Fall Break, the Latinx Unity Council, a group of Latinx student leaders, staged a series of events leading up to the first meeting of the committee that will decide the fate of a possible Latinx Center for students, faculty and alumni. This week is just a small part of the over eight-year-long push for a center of this kind on UNC's campus.

As a person of color on a predominantly white campus where the institution, both physically and systemically, was not built with you in mind, spaces like this are essential. As it currently stands, the only space for Latinx students is the Carolina Latino/a Collaborative, which meets in the Seminar Wing of Craige North Residence Hall. With the Latinx stu-



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dent population at 1,400, the space is nowhere near large enough to accommodate that many students.

Many will question why Black, Latinx, and Native American students deserve a designated space on campus and not white students. Many may cry "racism" and "prejudice," saying it's unfair for there to be "minority only" student spaces, or spaces dedicated to minority students, and not their white counterparts. But the thing is, there are white spaces on UNC's campus — the entire campus.

This campus was designed for white students and continues to function for the survival and success of white students. Even when we have spaces for minority populations, white students

still find ways to infiltrate and co-opt those spaces.

One thing UNC prides itself on is its diversity, multiculturalism and inclusionary practices. UNC uses minority students as a means of promulgating its diversity initiatives to the masses. As it relates to Latinx students, in actuality, there is not nearly as much support for their success as UNC likes to show.

During the protest, Chris Guevara, junior biology major and member of the Council, said "All of the Latinx programming that goes on here at the University — the University loves to publish it, and they love to claim diversity. But when it comes to voicing our concerns about the need for a space so that we can work as a community, we keep getting shut down."

This sentiment is felt by many minority students on campus. By and large, this is how minorities are treated at this University.

We are lauded as the reason UNC is seen as progressive and modern, but when it comes to actually hearing our concerns and supporting us as a community, we fall on deaf ears.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's a cool idea, but it was even more surprising just because it was the only change they've ever made to their cups at all."

Mary Anne Kavjian, on the pink cups at He's Not Here

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Just before the bicentennial celebrations an update on the castle was completed. I was lucky to have worked on the project ..."

wieceu, on knowing some of the secrets of Gimghoul Castle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republicans have fascist tendencies

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear David Council,

You stated that the Republican Party is not made up of Nazis. I will remind you of things your so beloved Republican Party and its candidate for president of the U.S. have said or supported in the last eight years.

First, they have repeatedly shown great disrespect to our sitting president, purely based on his race, for there is no other explanation for their agreement to block everything he has done.

Your party and their candidate have openly said they/he supports religious tests, wants Muslims to carry ID's (extremely similar to what Germans did to Jews), said Mexicans crossing the border are "rapists, murderers and criminals," said that African Americans are more violent and less intelligent and even said they are less moral, said that if you have two intelligent people who have a kid that their kid will be more intelligent and superior, his supporters have degraded anyone of color or another religion other than Christianity and want Christianity to be a "state-supported" religion, thereby demeaning other religions.

In addition, Trump has failed to fully denounce hate groups that have latched onto him and anyone in his crowd spewing racist remarks and violence at rallies or violent rhetoric ... currently some of his fans and even him are calling for Hillary to be assassinated and overthrowing the government. Lastly, Hitler was infamous for lying and his men, lying often because they felt if you lie enough the public will believe you. This is why Hitler and the Nazis were able to murder over six million people based on their ethnicity and religion.

I ask all Republicans who believe in a fair and equal system that embraces freedom, equality and non-violence to denounce Trump and his violent and immoral friends. For if you don't you are no better, you're actually worse, and yes, you're embracing many of the same notions Hitler had as well as the Nazis.

Kathy D. Morgan
Chapel Hill

UNC has sold out, and no one asked for it

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of North Carolina has sold out, and everyone is feeling the effects from it. Last summer, Barnes & Noble College bought out UNC Student Stores, causing prices to go up while hurting employees.

Honestly, Student Stores has always been overpriced, but at least the students

could be sure that the money was going to benefit the University directly. Now that Barnes & Noble owns the store, I can't help but feel that the University is dis-serving both itself and its students. Students can't even be sure where their money is going anymore, and they're paying more.

Prices for miscellaneous products around the store have gone up since the buy-out. Even the coffee is more expensive. Many students' loudest complaint is that the Daily Grind, the former café attached to the Student Stores, has been replaced by Starbucks, stealing a once beloved part of UNC away from the students while once again asking them to pay more. Even the former Student Stores employees have suffered. Barnes & Noble has also taken away the state benefits employees used to have. No one ever asked for Barnes & Noble to cheapen our college experience, but now it's too late.

Brian Shurney
Sophomore
Journalism and Music

DTH should disable online comments

TO THE EDITOR:

As a writer, I know that criticism is a key part of the writing process, and I embrace all efforts to get me to think of my writings in a different way, or improve the clarity of my work. However, I also know what it feels like to have hours of work met with ridicule and harassment that in no way attempts to create a meaningful discussion about the issue I am writing about.

That is why I am insisting that The Daily Tar Heel should disable commenting on its articles. Far from creating a "great discussion," the comments section is filled with ridicule, trolling and outright harassment from users that are oftentimes anonymous.

If you don't believe me, just look at the opinion section.

For those of you whose knee-jerk reaction to this letter is "First Amendment," I would like to quickly remind you what the first amendment says. The first amendment prevents the state from infringing upon your right to free speech.

In other words, the government cannot prosecute you for what you say.

Since I am not advocating for the prosecution of anyone, the first amendment does not apply. The DTH is just like any other newspaper; it reserves the right to control how its readers interact with its content.

Nothing good is coming from the DTH comments section. Therefore, the DTH should strongly consider disabling comments on its articles, and if it cannot come to a decision, the issue should be voted on by the student body.

Jack Walsh
Sophomore
Environmental Science and History

SPEAK OUT

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.

SUBMISSION

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

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Released emails show McCrory faced pressure to sign HB2

The emails show that businesses reacted negatively to signing.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

After the Charlotte Observer filed a public records lawsuit

Oct. 7 — over six months after filing a public records request — the governor’s office released thousands of pages of House Bill 2-related emails Oct. 17. The release contained emails sent to the governor’s office detailing the pressure Gov. Pat McCrory was under to sign HB2 and business’ reactions to the new law.

Pressure to sign

State political figures and religious leaders alike sent emails to McCrory to pressure him to overturn the Charlotte non-discrimination ordinance passed in February. In an email to Fred Steen, McCrory’s legislative liaison to the N.C. General Assembly at the time, Frank Turek, a Christian author and speaker, initially criticized the governor for not doing enough after the passage of the Charlotte ordinance. “This kind of inaction is exactly what is feeding the anti-establishment rage,” Turek said. “If the Republicans don’t want to be engulfed by the (Donald) Trump wave, they better get off their butts and do something before this dangerous ordinance goes into effect in April.”

The Charlotte ordinance was passed Feb. 22 and HB2 was passed during a special legislative session March 23. Bob Stephens, McCrory’s general counsel, sent an email to Charlotte lawyer

“You have no idea how hard the governor worked to limit (HB2).”

Bob Stephens
General Counsel to Gov. McCrory

Bob Turner that said the governor opposed HB2 but passed it anyway. “You have no idea how hard the governor worked to limit it,” Stephens said in the email. “He told the legislature that it went too far. We lobbied against it and even drafted our own version of the bill but it was not accepted.”

Businesses react

The emails also contained concerns from private companies. A partner at the Parker Poe law firm, which represents Apple, sent an email to a McCrory staffer that said Lisa Jackson, vice president of environment, policy and social initiatives, wanted to speak with the governor.

After PayPal canceled 400 jobs in Charlotte, Stephens expressed his concern for the economic fallout in a response to an email. “I’m afraid some of the tech companies in the (Research Triangle Park) are going to be next,” he said. Some small business owners also shared their thoughts on HB2 and the Charlotte ordinance. Brion Blais, owner of SpeedPro Imaging-Charlotte Center and member of the Charlotte Chamber, said HB2 would encourage economic development. “I suspect there would be fewer attendees at public events otherwise,” he said.

Election impact

Rick Thames, executive editor of the Charlotte Observer, said the Observer did not intend to affect the gubernatorial race in publishing the emails, but the governor’s office waited until after the lawsuit was filed to fulfill the records request. “I don’t think it’s right


that news media have to sue their public officials to obtain public records, and I hope the legislature is watching,” Thames said. Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University, said the emails could be used against McCrory to suggest that he doesn’t actually support a social conservative agenda. “The thing is, pieces of information like this are really effective when they fit a kind of preexisting narrative about a candidate,” he said. At the same time, Greene said this information would not be particularly new for many North Carolinians. “Honestly, I think it confirms what a lot of people really suspected, and what I’ve been saying all along is that I don’t think Pat McCrory really wanted it, but he decided politically that he needed to jump in with both feet and double down on this and support what the conservatives in the legislature had done,” he said.

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Free coffee attracts students to museum

By Lorcan Farrell
Staff Writer

UNC’s campus art museum, the Ackland Art Museum, changed leadership over the summer, and along with the change comes a host of programs designed to increase student involvement. Katie Ziglar took over as director of the museum after 13 years as Director of External Affairs at the Freer|Sackler Galleries, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Now with over three months on the job, Ziglar said the transition has gone well. “I inherited a very motivated and a good staff at the Ackland,” she said. “They are very dedicated to the museum and know their jobs and perform them very well.


I’ve also spent time getting to know people all around the University, trying to learn about the University from their perspective and how it affects the Ackland.” Ziglar said one of her goals for the Ackland is to increase its interaction with the UNC community. She said before she arrived, the museum would see, on average, 10,000 students a year who came with their class. Torin Edwards, a first-year media and journalism major, said trips to the Ackland helped him gain a better understanding for his class. “I went to Ackland to see the Burk Uzzle exhibit with my photography class,” he said. “I went in having gone to countless museums on school field trips, but this was different. I think this was the first

time that I actually understood how a picture could be worth a thousand words.” Ziglar said education is something the Ackland specializes in and it is something their staff is very good at. “We are reaching out to the different professors and encouraging them to try this,” she said. “We are actually tracking, so far this year, ahead of our average statistics.” Ziglar said she wants the museum to attract students for more than just educational opportunities. One way in which this is being accomplished is the ART& — An Experiment in Art and Community program. “ART& is this converted gallery space where individuals or groups can gather to drink coffee, hang out or do

homework,” Ziglar said. “From 10 to 2 there is free coffee but people can bring their own whenever. The space itself is adjacent to the Extended Remix gallery so the hope is people using the Art& space will go through that door and visit the exhibition and maybe go deeper into the museum.” Ziglar said the ART& space has been heavily used, attracting students like first-year chemistry major Alton Gayton. “It’s a nice place to study. I’ve only been once because the museum is a bit out of my way but the idea’s pretty cool,” Gayton said. “I don’t drink coffee but I’m sure offering it for free attracts a lot of people.”

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Maryann Taghavi and Joshi Radin, *In Between Paradise And A Hard Place*, 2015



Porter, a Bernese Mountain Dog, celebrated his second birthday Sunday night at He's Not Here. DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

He's Not turns cups pink for breast cancer research

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

For over 40 years, He's Not Here has been the home of the Blue Cup, but this October, the cups changed for the first time.

He's Not made their signature Blue Cup pink to raise money for breast cancer research.

Matt Mehok, one of the owners of the bar, said a percentage of proceeds from each Pink Cup will be donated to breast cancer research.

"Part of our mission when we bought the bar was to give back always," he said. "With October being breast cancer awareness, we thought it could make a real nice impact by changing the cup for the first time in 40 years to the Pink Cup. We thought it would get a big following behind it, and that's why we did it."

The proceeds from the Pink Cups will be split between two organizations — Iin9, a charity based in Raleigh, and the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

There are a limited number of cups, and the sale will go until the end of October, unless they run out first.

"We are at least gonna give a couple thousand dollars, depending on how it all goes, but we expect the cups to go pretty quick," Mehok said. "We're gonna be in the thousands providing for those two charities."

Mehok, who graduated from UNC in 1993, said he's been very pleased by the support He's Not has received from the community and students.

He said the reception for the color change of the cups has been great, as they have gotten a tremendous response on social media.

"The pictures, the spread and the likes on all platforms of social media has been outstanding," he said.

Mari Norcross and Mary Anne Kavjian, both UNC alumni, said they saw the Pink Cups on Instagram and drove a combined three and a half hours to He's Not to celebrate the birthday of Porter, a Bernese Mountain Dog.

"We decided we wanted to throw Porter a birthday party," Norcross said. "We were thinking Raleigh first, then we saw these on Instagram and then we thought 'hmm, let's go to He's Not instead.'"

Porter was celebrating his second birthday on Sunday night.

Kavjian said she was surprised He's Not made the color change for the cups because the bar has not made many changes over the years.

"It's a cool idea, but it was even more surprising just because it was the only change they've ever made to their cups at all," she said.

Kavjian said she was curious about future opportunities for multi-colored cups at He's Not.

"We were talking about it earlier, are they going to do this all the time now with different colors and different things, or is this a one-time thing?" Kavjian said. "It opens a lot of doors for things to do in the future."

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Sole N.C. Affordable Care Act provider increases rates

Blue Cross Blue Shield said coverage costs have gone up.

By Ari Sen
Staff Writer

Customers on Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina's Affordable Care Act plans might see a hike in their insurance premiums next year.

The insurer plans to increase the rates for Affordable Care Act plans by an average of 24.3 percent in 2017. This follows a May filing in which Blue Cross Blue Shield estimated the plans would increase by an average of 18.8 percent.

Brian Tajlili, director of actuarial and pricing services for Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.C., said in a statement the rate increase is due to rising costs of medical care.

"On average, ACA customers tend to require more medical services than most other customers, and have more chronic conditions that are costly to treat," he said.

Tajlili said the lack of young, healthy people enrolled in Affordable Care Act plans fails to balance out the price of higher-cost customers.

The statement also said about 72 percent of Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.C. customers with ACA plans will pay either less or the same for their insurance due to the act's federal subsidy program.

The rate increase follows insurer Aetna's decision to suspend their 2017 ACA plans in North Carolina. Tajlili said Blue Cross Blue Shield, as the only insurer in North Carolina, estimates they will enroll 260,000 people who were dropped by other insurers.

Larry Levitt, senior vice president for special initiatives at the Kaiser Family

Foundation, and Gary Claxton, vice president for the foundation, said in a statement released in May insurers had been warning of cost pressures increasing and therefore health plan rate increases might be higher in 2017 than the previous year.

Blue Cross Blue Shield has also faced problems related to its customer handling. The insurer is currently under investigation by the N.C. Department of Insurance due to a large volume of complaints about insurer issues.

"I'm going to hold Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina accountable for fixing its problems and doing right by consumers," Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin said in a statement released in February.

Presidential candidates have

used rate increases to show the ACA needs to be fixed.

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump said in a rally in Fletcher, N.C. Friday "Obamacare" is failing and he would repeal and replace it. In a statement on his website, he said he would provide block grant Medicaid to the states for health care.

Hillary Clinton said in a statement on her website she would defend the ACA as president, and would attempt to bring down co-pays and deductible costs by reducing costs of health care.

Tajlili said the current plan is not viable in the long term on the current path.

"We must continue to seek improvements to the ACA to make it more sustainable."

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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!

Grad School Info Fair

UNC students and alumni are invited to attend UNC-Chapel Hill's Graduate School Info Fair!

There will be opportunities to network with graduate/professional school representatives.

Tuesday, October 25, 2016

1-4pm

Great Hall, Union

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Tim Kaine criticizes Trump during N.C. visit

Kaine also spoke about North Carolina's state races.

By Danielle Chemtob
Assistant State & National Editor

As polling places across North Carolina opened for business Thursday, Democratic vice presidential candidate Tim Kaine rallied voters in a sweep across what he dubbed the “check-mate” state.

Kaine campaigned for Hillary Clinton at North Carolina Central University in an effort to encourage early voting and emphasize North Carolina's importance in the election. He also visited early voting sites in Charlotte and Apex before his NCCU appearance and spoke at UNC-Asheville on Wednesday.

Kaine's appearances followed the third and final presidential debate, and he discussed his experiences as a missionary in Honduras to criticize Trump's comments

surrounding accepting the election results.

“What I learned there is that our democratic tradition of elections and accepting the outcome of elections and then having a peaceful transfer of power, not everybody in the world lives that way,” Kaine said in his speech.

“We are fortunate to have that as a basic pillar of our democracy, and Donald Trump doesn't accept that.”

Trump has since clarified his comments. Earlier Thursday, Trump told a crowd in Ohio that he would accept the results — if he won.

He said he reserves the right to legally challenge questionable results, but that he would accept them if they were clear.

“No, Donald, you've got to accept the results, win or lose,” Kaine said. “That's what every candidate does in every presidential election in this country.”

Kaine also laid out his and Clinton's four-point plan to rebuild the economy — which he said includes

investing in infrastructure, education and small businesses and increasing the minimum wage.

“Hillary Clinton and I look at education as a way for society to get stronger,” Kaine said. “Donald Trump looked at education as ‘wow, what a great way for me to make some money.’”

Jaquel Brown, a senior at NCCU who attended the event, said it concerns him that the candidates haven't discussed education more.

“I don't want it to be one of those things where you just mention education just to get the young college student's vote,” Brown said. “I would really like to see a more concrete plan.”

N.C. Republican Party Chairman Robin Hayes said in a statement that Kaine's visit comes in light of the scandals centered on the Clinton Foundation.

“As Tim Kaine talks to North Carolina voters, he should explain why corruption and conflicts of interest seem to follow the Clintons wherever they go,” he said.



Tim Kaine, vice presidential nominee, spoke at North Carolina Central University about early voting. DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Unlike other states, Kaine said, North Carolina's senate and gubernatorial races have brought energy to the presidential race.

“Sadly in the last couple years, you've had leadership at the state level that's made

North Carolina known for things that isn't who North Carolina really is,” he said. “You are not a place where bigotry is okay.”

When Clinton called Kaine in July to ask if he would be her running mate, he said she

outlined a unique vision for her presidency.

“(She said), ‘I want to measure our administration by the difference we can make in people's lives,’” he said.

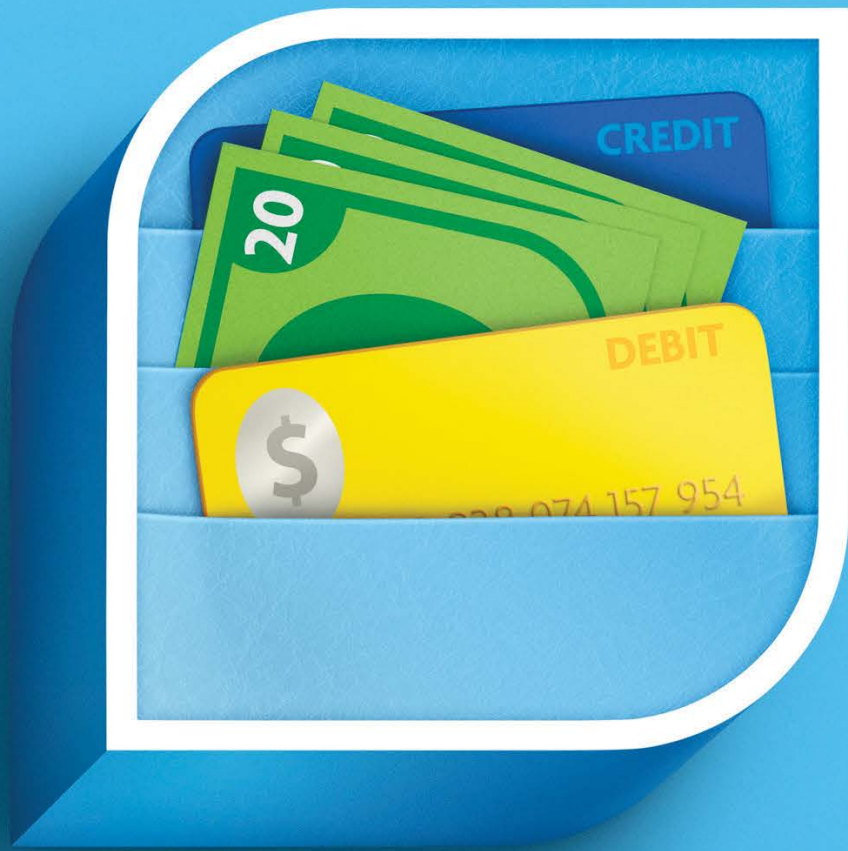
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Hume twins highlight Coastal-clinching victory

By Ethan Belshe
Staff Writer

North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano has always attributed the success of his teams to his system. The players in that system might change, but the expectations don't. Yet, two players have stood out in Somoano's system time and time again: redshirt senior forward Tucker Hume and his twin brother, redshirt senior defender Walker Hume.

Saturday's game against Virginia Tech (9-4-3, 2-4-1 ACC) was no different. In their final regular-season game at Fetzer Field, the Humes were directly involved in both of North Carolina's goals in a 2-0 victory that clinched an ACC Coastal Division championship for the Tar Heels (11-2-2, 5-1-1 ACC).

"I've never taken any of these games for granted," Walker said.

"Because you never know

how many you're going to get."

In the 18th minute of Saturday's contest, Walker headed the ball to Tucker in the box off a set piece. Tucker was fouled and earned the penalty that led to North Carolina's first goal courtesy of David October.

Later, in the 87th minute, Tucker scored his fifth goal of the season and UNC's second of the game. It was the goal that clinched the game and the Coastal Division title for the Tar Heels.

"It's definitely special to get a goal on senior night," Tucker said.

"Just for the occasion as well as the Coastal Division."

But it hasn't been an easy road for the seniors. This was the first season of their UNC careers that the two have been able to take the field at the same time.

The Humes transferred to North Carolina from Rollins College in 2014. Tucker came to Chapel Hill know-

ing he'd redshirt his first season, but the pair planned to play together in 2015. But an injury forced Walker to take a redshirt and sit out the 2015 season, putting that plan on hold.

Having finally teamed up in 2016, the Humes have become a dominant force for the Tar Heels — combining for nine goals and eight assists, which accounts for almost 25 percent of the team's points this season.

"Obviously, we always had that self-belief in ourselves," Tucker said.

"(But) this has been more than we could imagine, and it's just been an unreal experience."

But the field isn't the only place the Humes have left their mark — they've also stood out off the field.

"We're very proud to have them ..." Somoano said.

"(Their) presence, personality, commitment to our university has been fantastic."

With the division title in



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH
UNC senior forward Tucker Hume battles for the ball against Virginia Tech on Senior Night Saturday.

hand, North Carolina will now look ahead to the ACC Championship. For Somoano, this tournament represents not only a chance for a trophy, but also a chance to extend his seniors' careers.

"I want to keep this season going for as long as possible, so I get to be around them as long as possible," he said.

"I'm not looking forward to the day they move on."

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Research round-up

Part of a periodic update on UNC research | Compiled by assistant university editors Sofia Edelman and Cailyn Derickson

Deaths of pregnant women

UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health researchers recently found the number of violent deaths of pregnant women in North Carolina is higher than previously reported.

Doctoral student Anna Austin worked with professor Catherine Vladutiu and researchers from the N.C. Division of Public Health and N.C. State Center for Health Statistics. They found that between 2005 and 2011, there were 55 homicides and 29 suicides among pregnant and recently postpartum women in North Carolina. Previous statistics reported 34 homicides and 20 suicides in the same time period.

One reason the statistics weren't previously accurate is because a box on death certificates indicating women were pregnant wasn't fully implemented in North Carolina until 2014.

Continuing to protect the air

The Environmental Protection Agency awarded UNC's Institute for the Environment a seven-year contract worth up to \$10.2 million Thursday to continue the research of its Center for Community Air Quality Modeling and Analysis.

The contract will allow the center to continue its air quality work in environmental and human health areas.

The center has created a participant-funded training program at the Institute focused on air quality and emissions models. The training is conducted on campus, online and at national and international sites.

This week, the center is hosting its annual conference to bring together leading air quality scientists.

Taking a crack at plate tectonics

Berk Biryol, a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Geological Sciences, is shaking up how to understand plate tectonics in the Southeastern United States.

Although the Southeastern United States is about 1,000 miles from the closest plate boundary, earthquakes still occur in this area. Biryol thinks the earthquakes could be related to ancient weakness zones, left behind from a tectonic episode nearly half a billion years ago.

Biryol studied these areas to find weakness zones by analyzing data from earthquake monitoring stations.

Biryol discovered this region has weakness zones that likely contain faults, but he now wants to address why the zones activate in some places but not in others.

Children reading emotions

Kristen Lindquist and Misha Becker, professors in the departments of Psychology and Neuroscience and Linguistics respectively, and psychology graduate student Holly Shablack used animated aliens to assess when children can assume complex emotions without context.

Becker said they chose aliens who speak an alien language to portray emotions rather than humans to avoid the problems that come with mutual exclusivity — when children already have a label for something and do not want to re-label it.

When sampling 3- to 5-year-old children at the Museum of Life and Science in Durham, researchers found only the 5-year-olds realized the aliens were experiencing an emotion when given a sentence with no context.

Symposium on Climate Change Ethics

The Parr Center for Ethics and the Institute for the Environment at UNC will host a day-long symposium offering sessions on the causes, effects and challenges of climate change in today's world.

Friday, October 28 • 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 pm.

Student Union

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

SPEAKERS:

CORAL DAVENPORT, *The New York Times* energy and environmental reporter

DALE JAMIESON, professor of environmental students at New York University

TODD MILLER, North Carolina Coastal Federation executive director

PRISCILLA WALD, R. Florence Brinkley Professor of English at Duke University

VICTOR B. FLATT, Center for Climate, Energy, Environment & Economics at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Panel sessions include:

- Life in the Anthropocene and the Value of Nature
- Rising Sea Levels and Duties to Future Generations
- Responsibility for Climate Change and Duties to Other Nations

The event is free and open to the public, though registration is required. For the complete schedule and to register, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/jhyaruj>

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Send us your T-shirt photo

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Don't just wear it, share it!

Across

- 1 "Handle ___ care"
- 5 Burns with hot liquid
- 11 Ex-Florida governor
- Bush
- 14 "___ Ben Adhem"
- 15 Fakes facially to a bad joke, say
- 16 Chopping tool
- 17 What snowbirds seek in winter
- 19 "Mamma ___!"
- 20 Mecca's peninsula
- 21 Heat in a microwave
- 22 Indy service areas
- 23 "Do ___ others ..."
- 25 Most doubtful
- 27 Ready-to-send correspondence
- 31 Network with regular pledge drives
- 32 D-Day French city
- 33 Steak orders
- 37 Calm under pressure
- 39 Since Jan. 1, in accounting
- 41 Folksy account
- 42 "Bewitched" with
- 45 Buster
- 48 Jamaican music genre
- 49 Liqueur holder
- 52 Last word of a verbally cited passage
- 55 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- 56 Poppie veggies
- 57
- Hydroelectric facility
- 59 Quik maker

Down

- 63 Dad, to grandpa
- 64 Ideal party thrower described by the first words of 17-, 27- and 49-Across
- 66 Cutoff point
- 67 C to C, in music
- 68 Richard of "A Summer Place"
- 69 Org. with a PreCheck Program
- 70 Sets free
- 71 Facts and figures
- Down
- 1 Electric guitar effect
- 2 Letter-shaped beam
- 3 ___ Bora: Afghan region
- 4 Scrooge's "Nonsense!"
- 5 Worry about something, slangily
- 6 Cloak-and-dagger org.
- 7 Animated bug film
- 8 Bar mitzvah toast
- 9 What fries are fried in
- 10 Ukr. or Lith., once
- 11 Actor Foxx
- 12 Freeway off-ramps
- 13 Savage sort
- 18 Tipplers
- 22 Cockpit figure
- 24 "I'm ___ human"
- 26 Little lie
- 27 First fairy tale word
- 28 Second fairy tale word
- 29 Trampled (on)
- 30 '80s-'90s crime boss
- John
- 34 Mission Control org.
- 35 Benevolent fraternal group
- 36 Sally expanses
- 38 Center of power
- 40 Bygone phone feature
- 43 Pal of Piglet
- 44 Radio City Music Hall design style
- 46 Cursory looks
- 47 Long-legged wader
- 50 "... near and ___ heart"
- 51 Assailed verbally, with "out"
- 52 Surprise win
- 53 Bright signs
- 54 Press conference format, briefly
- 58 Degs. for choreographers
- 60 Old Roman robe
- 61 Future D.A.'s exam
- 62 Sicilian volcano
- 64 D.C. big shot
- 65 Morn's counterpart

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SportsMonday

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, Syracuse 1
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 5, Liberty 1
SWIMMING AND DIVING: UNC men's and women's teams lose at Tennessee
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'It was not a typical day for Carolina'

Tar Heels fall to fifth seed in ACC with loss to Blue Devils

FIELD HOCKEY

DUKE
NORTH CAROLINA

3
0

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

With under one minute remaining, the No. 4 North Carolina field hockey team lined up for a penalty corner.

The Tar Heels (13-4, 3-3 ACC) had already lost the game, trailing Duke (14-2, 5-1 ACC) by three goals with the clock rapidly approaching zero. But junior Gab Major organized the offense in one final attempt to salvage a goal out of the afternoon.

The ball zigzagged across the field and made it to senior back Kristy Bernatchez. She lined up the shot — a good one with pace — but Blue Devil goalie Sammi Steele made a brilliant diving save. It was her eighth of the afternoon, protecting the shutout in Duke's 3-0 win to clinch an ACC regular-season title.

North Carolina's offense isn't used to days like this.

"You just try to get a lot of shots, put their defense under pressure and hope that the first will fall, and the others will come," said redshirt senior Emma Bozek.

"Our focus is to put this game behind us and move forward and look to get better."

Karen Shelton
UNC field hockey coach

"And the first one didn't fall today. But we have to get back to the drawing board this week."

The shots came — North Carolina outshot the Blue Devils 11-10 on Saturday — but three of Duke's shots found the back of the cage while none of the Tar Heels' did.

"It was not a typical day for Carolina," Head Coach Karen Shelton said. "We defended poorly, started slowly, I think too carefully. I think we were afraid to lose as opposed to trying to win the game. But it's unusual for us to have a score like that — we don't like it one little bit."

On Sept. 25, North Carolina beat Duke 3-2 in Chapel Hill in a non-conference matchup. Senior captain Julia Young said the fact that Saturday's game was on the road and that Duke adjusted after the last game were the differences.

"I think they just played a lot tougher than we did, and I think they learned from last game they had to be a little bit tougher on us," she said.

"So I think they looked at our strengths and tried to get rid of them. And I think they did."

With the loss, UNC earned the fifth seed in the ACC Tournament, which starts Nov. 3 in Winston-Salem. A win against Duke would have given the Tar Heels the No. 1 overall seed and an ACC regular-



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Junior Gab Major (27) attempts to get the ball away from three Duke defenders. The Tar Heels fell to the Blue Devils 3-0.

season championship, but the difference in seeding adds to the sting of the loss against a close rival.

"We just gotta do some soul searching and look to improve," Shelton said. "I still think we are one of the teams, as is Duke, that can win a national championship. So our focus is to put

this game behind us and move forward and look to get better."

It's Bozek's job as a senior captain to rally her teammates after a tough loss. She said North Carolina can still accomplish a lot of its goals if the team keeps its belief.

"We can still be one of the con-

tenders for an ACC title, we can still be one of the contenders for an NCAA title," she said.

"We just have to go back, work hard over the next few weeks and believe that we can."

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Hood's 100-yard day caps off unforgettable weekend

The junior rushed for 107 yards and a score against Virginia.

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA — No matter the result of Saturday's game against Virginia, it was going to be a weekend North Carolina junior running back Elijah Hood would always remember.

The day before the Tar Heels (6-2, 4-1 ACC) took the field in Charlottesville, Virginia, he proposed to his girlfriend, Shelby Valeriano.

Hood got to celebrate his engagement by facing the Cavaliers (2-5, 1-2 ACC) — a team he rushed for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns against in last year's 26-13 win in Chapel Hill.

If that was not enough cause for celebration, Saturday also marked his fiancée's birthday.

So when Hood ended the day with 107 rushing yards and a touchdown — only his second 100-yard rushing game of the season — in No. 21 UNC's 35-14 win on Saturday, it was just the icing on the cake for the junior running back.

"I felt pretty good out there hitting the holes and making my reads," Hood said. "It felt pretty smooth. At that point I knew I was feeling pretty good, so I was just saying, 'Keep feeding it.'"

For Hood, this year has been somewhat disappointing on the field.

Coming into Saturday's contest — his second game back after sitting out with a concussion against Virginia Tech — the tailback from Charlotte had totaled 369 yards on 80 carries with only four touchdowns in six games.

Those were not the types of numbers Hood or anyone else was expecting this late in the season.

"It can get kind of frustrating when you

know you want to be at a certain level, and you're not being productive at that level that you kind of expect for yourself," Hood said.

Everyone around the program knew the junior was too talented to stay in a funk all season.

So they did what they could to keep him upbeat.

"The coaches and my teammates have done a great job of just trying to keep me up and keep me positive," Hood said. "Just telling me, 'It's coming, it's coming, just keep working.'"

"And I listened to them, and I guess that game finally came."

His breakout game could not have come at a more opportune time for the Tar Heels. Redshirt senior Jon Heck missed the game with an injury, adding another blow to an offensive line that was already down several starters.

But Hood's hard running in key third-down situations earned an inexperienced line a positive review from Coach Larry Fedora after the game.

"We ran the ball pretty well," Fedora said. "So I'm gonna say — just in the little bit that I saw — I thought they did a nice job."

His performance also gave everyone a look at how well UNC can play when everyone is playing up to their potential. With the bye week to get healthy, the Tar Heels could be formidable heading into the last month of the regular season.

And Hood will play a large part in that.

"They've got to respect our run," said senior receiver Ryan Switzer. "Obviously we're at our best as an offense when him and T.J. (Logan) are running well and getting big chunks of yards."

After the memorable weekend that he had, the relief on Hood's face was clear.

"We were finally able to get the whole gang back together," Hood said. "It feels like a long time coming."

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UNC defense shuts out ACC shots leader Acuna

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA TECH

2
0

By David Adler
Staff Writer

With just 0.5 goals allowed per game, the No. 3 North Carolina men's soccer team had no reason to change its defensive scheme ahead of Saturday's matchup with No. 23 Virginia Tech.

It didn't matter that the Tar Heels were hosting ACC shot leader Marcelo Acuna, whose nine goals are third in the conference. While the Tar Heels knew Acuna's talent, they were confident rather than changing their game for one player.

"We talk about guys before the game and talk about what they favor," said senior captain Colton Storm. "We didn't have any game plan with a double team; it was just making sure you do your job to make everyone else's easier."

With everybody doing their job, North Carolina (11-2-2, 5-1-1 ACC) shut down the Hokies (9-4-3, 2-4-1 ACC) and secured a 2-0 win.

Coming into the game, Acuna averaged 4.4 shots per game. But he only had two against UNC, as he struggled to find any room to operate.

"He's a very good player, obviously, and you can't take your eye off him for a second or he'll pounce," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "I think our backs defended exceptionally



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH

Goalie James Pyle (1) tips a kick away from the goal. The redshirt sophomore had three saves against Virginia Tech on Saturday.

well."

With such a reliable defensive unit, Somoano remains steadfast in his approach regardless of the opponent.

"Our system is our system," he said. "It's not specialized for any one player. But when we're sharp and executing what we're trying to do, it's effective against anybody."

Although North Carolina secured a shutout, the defense was tested throughout the first half as the Virginia Tech midfielders controlled possession and aggressively delivered balls into the box.

Despite the early struggles and Virginia Tech's pressure, UNC's back line never broke.

"The way we defend, we've got 10 clean sheets in 15 games, so it's gonna be tough to score on us," said redshirt senior defender Walker Hume. "If everybody backs each other up, we work as a good unit."

Down a goal with under nine minutes remaining, Acuna finally got behind the UNC defense and had a chance for the equalizer. But while Acuna beat the defense, he couldn't beat goalkeeper James Pyle, who dove to stop the shot.

With the ball on the ground in front of the goal, Virginia Tech forward Nico Quashie sprinted in to try to score off the rebound. But Pyle secured the ball before Quashie could tie the game.

After Pyle got up from the ground, all Quashie could do was offer him a congratulatory handshake.

Even though there was still time remaining, Quashie's handshake signaled the end of the game. It was as if he knew the Hokies had just squandered their best chance against a stout UNC defense.

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Tar Heels assert dominance in sweep of Boston College

UNC volleyball has won 21 straight against the Eagles.

By Kiley Burns
Staff Writer

North Carolina was simply the better team.

The No. 8 UNC volleyball team (18-2, 10-0 ACC) entered Friday's match with a perfect 20-0 all-time winning streak against Boston College (5-15, 0-10 ACC).

With a sweep of the

Eagles, the Tar Heels continued to prove they are a force to be reckoned with in the ACC. And with the win, the Tar Heels tied the best conference start in program history (9-0).

"I think we're just trying to make a point right now and prove to the rest of the ACC that we're significantly better," redshirt senior Taylor Treacy said. "(We are) trying to win in three and win a lot more smoothly, so when we get to the Final Four, the Elite Eight, etc., we'll be able to execute."

The smooth win came at the hands of the Tar Heels' front line. The unit helped UNC post a hitting percentage of .323 and notch 11.5 blocks to overwhelm the Eagles all night.

Redshirt junior Taylor Fricano dominated with seven of the Tar Heels' 11.5 total blocks. Her presence at the net closed off a lot of the Eagles' opportunities.

"Fricano just worked really hard closing blocks tonight, so I'm excited to see those kinds of numbers," Coach Joe Sagula said. "I'll take that

any time."

But Fricano's blocking only tells half of the story. Treacy's play was the most notable of the night.

"There were times when I couldn't get up, and I had a lot of confidence that it was going back to Taylor (Treacy) over here," Fricano said. "I was like, 'Yeah, that's fine. She's going to get a kill.' We had a lot of confidence in each other tonight."

The redshirt senior totaled a remarkable 15 kills with no errors for a career-high hitting percentage (.652) on Friday. She also contributed

to the blocking effort, delivering three of her own.

"We were laughing about (Treacy) needing to improve her hitting percentage — she certainly did that tonight, with no errors," Sagula said.

"She completely dominated tonight. She didn't even play the last eight points. I told her we'll just take her out before she messes up."

Treacy's play didn't come out of nowhere. She believes the extra work she puts in during the week has given her a competitive advantage come match time.

"For me, this week just staying after practice and getting reps or coming in before was a huge part of my focus, just to have more clean contact on the ball," Treacy said.

"And it showed in the game, so I'm pretty content with how I performed."

With the Fricano and Treacy takeover at the net, there is no telling where this offense can take the Tar Heels — especially if they are only content with their performance.

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