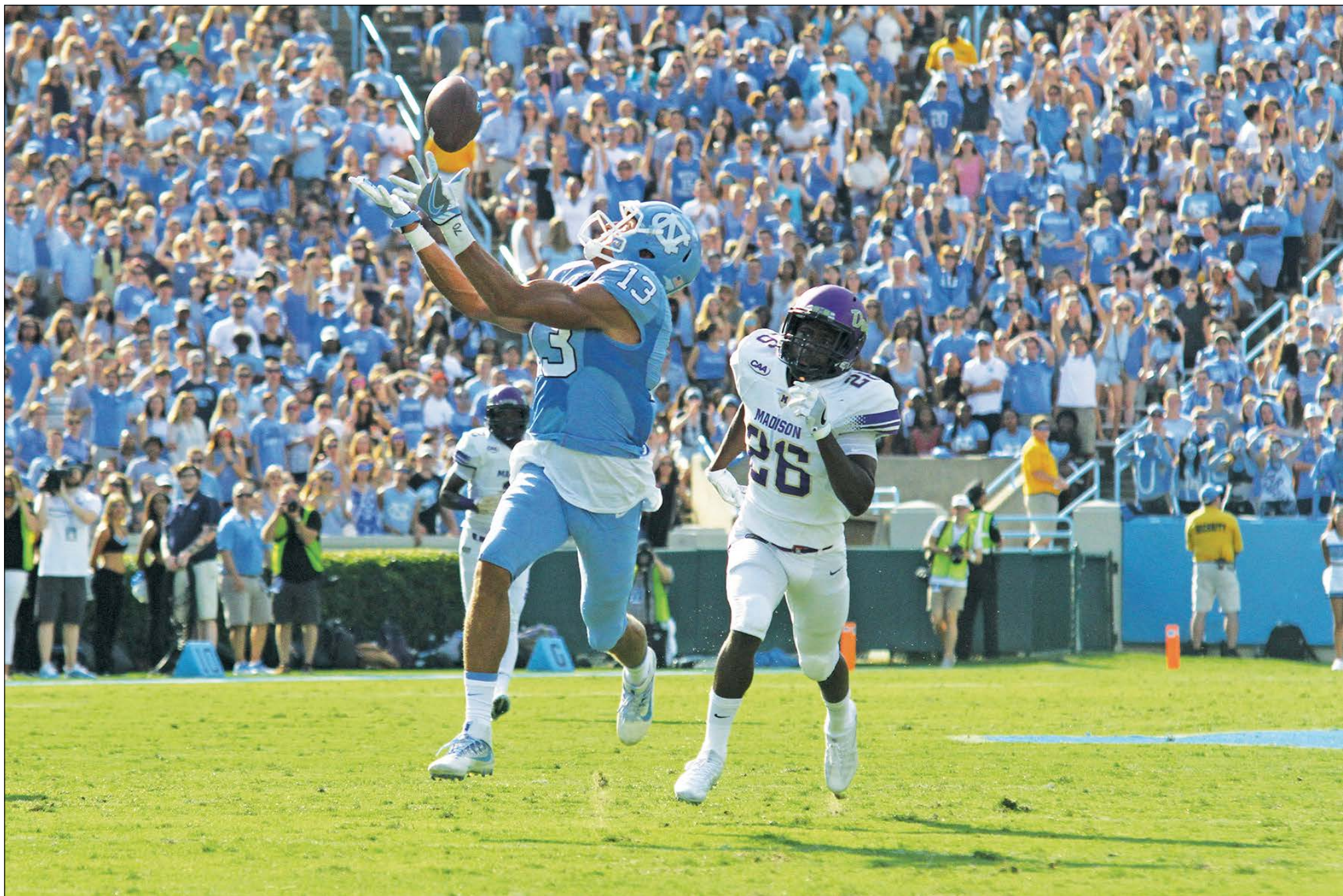


‘I guess you just expect touchdowns’



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Senior wide receiver Mack Hollins (13) catches a 71-yard touchdown pass over James Madison sophomore cornerback Curtis Oliver (26). The Tar Heels beat the Dukes 56-28 in Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

UNC receivers help quarterback Mitch Trubisky achieve record-setting day

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

The ball was still in Mitch Trubisky's hands, but Mack Hollins knew. Before Trubisky fired the

75-yard pass to Ryan Switzer on a flea-flicker in North Carolina's 56-28 win over James Madison on Saturday, Hollins threw up his arms and flashed the touchdown sign.

He was right. "He's got to stop doing that," Trubisky said with a smile. The team had planned on running the flea-flicker on the previous scoring drive. The

Dukes' safeties were moving up to stop the run, so UNC (2-1) had a window to expose James Madison (2-1) with the deep ball. But the Tar Heels had to postpone their plan. Why? Hollins started

yelling, "Touchdown, touchdown," before the play even started. "I guess you just expect touchdowns on this offense," Trubisky said. "So he was just calling the shot."

Switzer wasn't surprised by how swiftly the play turned into a touchdown, either. "I felt like even if we would've just had a play

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 5

Friday protest demanded justice from UNC

Protestors marched from Franklin Street to the DPS office seeking change.

By Felicia Bailey
Senior Writer

Shouts of "justice delayed is justice denied" and "students' safety before reputation" were heard down Franklin Street as students and community members gathered for a Standing with Survivors Rally at the Peace and Justice Plaza Friday evening. UNC Siren, a student-produced publication, hosted the event in reaction to sophomore Delaney Robinson's recent allegations that the University mishandled her sexual

assault case. On Tuesday, sophomore Delaney Robinson and her lawyer Denise Branch swore warrants for two misdemeanor charges — assault on a female and sexual battery — against UNC football player Allen Artis. Campus organizations such as CHisPA, the Campus Y, the Sexuality and Gender Alliance, and Feminist Students United attended the rally and gave statements in support of sexual violence survivors. "Some groups have claimed that the Carolina community does not stand for sexual assault, implying that Delaney Robinson's case is unique and unfortunate — but the way that our University is currently designed, our systems have

failed and they are complicit in the pervasive sexual assault that occurs on this campus," Campus Y co-president Regan Buchanan said in a statement. The rally opened up for survivors of sexual assault to speak out about their experiences. Survivors and attendees who did not want to take part in the speak-out were given the opportunity to go to the Campus Y as a safe place to decompress. Jillian Murray, a former UNC student, said she was raped three years ago and has still not seen any progress with her case from the University. "Delaney's case is not unique," she said. "UNC's business is protecting their own reputation and that's

SEE **PROTEST**, PAGE 5



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Gaby Aleman, a sophomore representative from CHisPA, speaks out against sexual violence at the Stand with Survivors Rally at the Peace and Justice Plaza.

Grave marker honors unmarked graves

The dedication ceremony was held at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on Sunday.

By Hannah Wall
Staff Writer

A marker was unveiled on Sunday in remembrance of 361 unmarked African-American graves at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. On Feb. 29, a marker that was erected to pay respect to the unmarked graves was uprooted after community backlash over the lack of a proper dedication ceremony. Mayor Pam Hemminger said the original marker had good intentions, but after seeing a wider community perspective, it was clear the community wanted

the town to better recognize the dead. At 4 p.m., a group of Chapel Hill residents, students, teachers, politicians and local leaders gathered for the unveiling of a grave marker. The Black Student Movement groups, Harmonyx and UNC Gospel Choir sang the Negro National Anthem along with other musical selections. "This occasion shall echo through the pages of history," said Stanley Peele, retired district court judge. "We are making something right that has been wrong." After the speeches and performances, Reverend Robert Campbell and Tre Shockley, president of the Black Student Movement, unveiled the marker. The line on the marker reads, "Thus we, like birds, retreat to groves, and

SEE **CEMETERY**, PAGE 5

Mebane solar farm construction approved

The solar farm is supposed to be up and running within a year.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners approved the construction of Oakwood Solar Farm in Mebane on Sept. 12. The solar farm will be located off U.S. Highway 70, according to the special use permit application. The site, which is approximately 53 acres, is currently owned by Carl and Helen Mace, residents of Orange County. The site largely consists of shrubs and was cleared for timber purposes three to five years ago. The land has been used for farming since 1938 and there are several man-made ponds on the

property from the 1970s and '80s, according to the Environmental Site Assessment. Oakwood Solar Farm, LLC, is owned by ESA Renewables, an alternative energy provider. Michael Harvey, planning supervisor for Orange County, said ESA approached the county in Nov. 2015 to discuss the review process for the project. Harvey said it is unclear when construction will actually begin because Oakwood Solar Farm still needs to send in documents to various agencies to obtain construction permits. "I think construction should begin in six to eight months, and it should take about 60-90 days to complete," Harvey said. "So within a year, it should be up and running." Renee Price, a member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said there were

"... to harness the energy of the sun is a benefit to our environment."
Renee Price
Orange County Board of Commissioners

also talks with the county about the solar farm in March, and a neighborhood meeting took place in July. Price said she is in favor of solar energy projects for Orange County and believes in the environmental benefits of the project. "We are not in a situation, throughout the county, where we can do wind farms," Price said. "But to harness the energy of the sun is a benefit to our environment."

SEE **SOLAR**, PAGE 5

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSE VALLE
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER,
ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COURTNEY JACOBS,
ELLIE SCIALABBA
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Hannah Smoot at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

Our Schools
Our Neighborhoods

On Election Day,
Tuesday,
November 8th,

all registered voters in Orange County
will have the opportunity to vote
FOR or AGAINST two bond referendums:

SCHOOLS: \$120 million to fund the
repair and renovation of safety and security features,
as well as infrastructure in schools, and to address
overcrowding in elementary education with a
designated pre-K facility.

HOUSING: \$5 million to create 1000
affordable housing units throughout the county for
rental and ownership.

Property owners may see an increase in county
property tax to pay for the bonds.

YOUR VOTE
For details about the two bonds, as well as early
and Election Day voting hours and locations, visit
www.ocbond.org

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

ORANGE COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA

SWERVE

‘American Horror Story’ has UNC ties in season six of show

By Lauren Farrington
Staff Writer

FX released 24 teasers leading up to the premiere of “American Horror Story” season six. Only one hinted at the theme of the season, while the other 23 were unrelated and kept fans guessing.

In other words, FX simultaneously succeeded in confusing their entire fan base and wasting money on irrelevant footage.

Advertising apparently works. On Wednesday, Sept. 15, episode one aired with 5.1 million viewers watching, according to Deadline.com.

The theme that made it all happen: “My Roanoke Nightmare.”

In episode one, a couple buys a farmhouse in Roanoke, North Carolina to escape the crime of Los Angeles. After the wife gets creepy vibes from the house while her husband is at work, the husband invites his ex-cop sister, Lee, to stay with them. Lo-and-behold, Lee doesn’t trust her sister-in-law about the spooks, until she experiences the otherworldly not once, but twice, because who would believe in the supernatural after only one interaction?

I can agree with this from experience. I didn’t believe in Santa until he brought me the fuchsia Spectraflame II Sweet 16 Hot Wheels model I asked for.

I only identified Lee by

name, because she’s the only character we care about. Lee has an endearing “I’m-just-a-kid-and-life-is-a-nightmare” attitude in her early 50s, giving us all hope that we, too, can stay forever young.

Lee’s blatant dislike and rude witticisms toward her brother’s basic wife place her in our favor. Most importantly, Lee is a UNC alumna with a degree in criminal psychology — the perfect candidate to combat spooky spirits, because we do that every morning, fighting off the devils that make us snooze our alarms for the 15th time.

Why would Lee, as a UNC alum, be a great addition to a horror show?

Drinking from the Old Well might not guarantee a 4.0, but as the water flows through our veins, we become emboldened with decades of our ancestors’ arrogance that we are undoubtedly the best and can conquer any enemy. Yes, Duke, but also vengeful spirits living in an old farmhouse.

Unlike other AHS seasons, season six is set up as a crime documentary. There are interviews with “real” people and reenactments with “actors/actresses.”

Actresses Adina Porter and Angela Bassett both play Lee — Porter plays Lee in interviews and Bassett plays Lee in reenactments. Like UNC students who are conditioned to fight the terrors of too many responsibilities every day, Porter and Bassett aren’t new to horror, as both are returning to AHS.

Porter played Sally Freeman in “American Horror Story: Murder House” in 2011, but is more notably known for her roles as Lettie Mae Thornton on HBO’s “True Blood” and as Kendra James on HBO’s “The Newsroom.”

Bassett has starred in an AHS installment every year since 2013. She’s also known for her biographical film roles, including her Academy Award nominated performance as Tina Turner in “What’s Love Got to Do with It.”

swerve@dailytarheel.com

I tried Tinder Social, and it wasn’t the worst thing

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

I love Tinder. Sorry mom. Catch me swiping on the toilet, in class and while I’m writing this article. If that makes me a trash person, I’m proudly a trash person.

This past Friday, when my girlfriends and I found ourselves without plans, we decided to give Tinder Social a try.

Instead of matching with people you are attracted to the way you do on regular Tinder, on Tinder Social, you can form a group with your friends and swipe on other groups of friends. Once your friend groups match, you get put into a group chat where you all can talk to each other.

What I found was that

Tinder Social is a lot like regular Tinder in that it’s a sausage fest. Most of the groups we interacted with were groups of all guys trying to find groups of all women. It seemed like people used the app more so to go on casual group dates rather than friend dates. The thirst was real.

Because there’s no direct message feature, men were really in the group chat claiming specific women. “You guys are all cute. Especially you, Mariam :)” one guy sent, calling out my friend by name. We cringed.

We ended up with a lot of matches — but actually talking with them was difficult.

There were at least three groups that started conversations with “How much does a

polar bear weigh?” Most preferred to start conversations with terrible gifs. How do you even respond to a gif of Bob Saget raising his eyebrows?

As a group of black women, we expected not to get a lot of matches. However, what happened was that groups swiped right because we were women and then realized we were black. The worst of it came from two groups of white men.

“We’re in the KKK” one troll squawked. Our next troll was not so creative. He just called us the n-word. With the hard r, y’all. I almost broke my finger un-matching.

It was painful. Racism exists, we encounter it often. But we were determined to not let this ruin our night.

We put on eyelashes for this! It was get lit or die trying. Goodnight bigots!

Very few of the groups actually followed through with plans. Out of 60 matches, only three gave us definitive plans. We decided to hang out with the first group who gave us an address.

We walked in and the group of three dudes was hosting a pre-game with several other friends. Everyone introduced themselves and we learned they were an interesting and hilarious group of grad students. We exchanged jokes, roasts and flirts and ended up talking about everything from hazing to Asian glow to our international backgrounds.

After mingling for a bit, we all decided to head out to a club. There is no better way to spend an evening than throwing it back to Drake tracks. Don’t @me. And when someone at the club wouldn’t leave my friend alone, one of the Tinder guys stepped in and talked to him. We felt surprisingly safe.

Using Tinder Social was like trying to find a diamond in a turd factory. It was a little stressful trying to find people we wanted to hang out with (and who weren’t racists), but when we found our people, we had so much fun.

Tinder Social helped us meet these people we never would have encountered.

Next time my phone is dry, I just might try it again.

@noni_ski
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| • Someone reported a suspicious person at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 100 Library Drive at 12:09 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was intoxicated and acting inappropriately around staff, reports state. | • Someone trespassed at the Hargraves Community Center at 216 N. Roberson St. at 10:23 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. |
| • Someone reported a lost or stolen phone at 203 E. Franklin St. at 3:48 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The phone is valued at \$100, reports state. | • Someone reported loud music at a party at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 10:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone reported injury to real property at the 100 block of Della Street at 6:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a garage window, valued at \$150, reports state. |
| • Someone reported public consumption of a malt beverage at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone reported a loud party at the 100 block of North Street at 12:08 a.m. | • Someone possessed an open container at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 12:25 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. |

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Friday’s front page story “UNC football players react to charges against Artis,” incorrectly states Damien Washington’s status. Washington graduated in 2016 and no longer plays for the football team. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
 - Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
 - Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel Follow: @dailytarheel on Twitter Follow: dailytarheel on Instagram

CAROLINA
CENTER
for JEWISH
STUDIES

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

**Women
in the Hebrew Bible
and Ancient Israel**

THE MORRIS, IDA AND ALAN HEILIG LECTURESHIP IN JEWISH STUDIES

SUSAN ACKERMAN, (Dartmouth College) will discuss how the Hebrew Bible is a book that was primarily written by men, for men, and about men, and thus the biblical text is not particularly forthcoming when it comes to the lives and experiences of women. This lecture looks at the ways in which scholars have been able to combine a careful reading of the biblical text with anthropological and archaeological data, and with comparative evidence from the larger biblical world, to reconstruct certain features of ancient Israelite women’s culture.

September 19, 2016 at 7 p.m.
William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH DIRECTOR	PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100 CAMPUS BOX 3152 CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152	P: 919-962-1509 E: JEWISHSTUDIES@UNC.EDU W: JEWISHSTUDIES.UNC.EDU
------------------------------	--	---

UNC
COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

TREY FLOWERS

DAVID FARROW

JONATHAN NUNEZ

KATE STOTESBERY

CHRIS DAHLIE

GEORGIA BRUNNER

ZAYNAB NASIF

ELIZA FILENE

WILL PARKER

SEYOUNG OH

CRYSTAL YUILLE



Kate Stotesbery
Art of the Possible

Senior political science and public policy major from Austin, TX.
Email: stotesbe@live.unc.edu

Be wary of a curated world

Sometimes it can seem that public empathy can go farther — can almost make more sense projected into social media, dissected in op-eds — than even the most personal, private grief.

I attended a lecture last week on “branding” yourself. I appreciated the importance of projecting your values onto online appearances.

The goal was to look at your mentions online like you were a curator assembling some kind of thematic exhibition from a vault of a thousand paintings. You pick your “brand.”

You then ensure that everything you highlight online runs through the Instagram-esque filter of that brand — that your take on even the most ubiquitous debate reflects that underlying flavor.

“Don’t post about politics,” he warned, “Unless that’s your thing.” He counseled us to then make sure that our political footsteps on the web followed the trail we wanted to pursue. As someone who dabbles in that world and writes incessantly, I was admittedly daunted by the need to react appropriately to current affairs in a way that would somehow both build my brand and be judged well by the search-engine navigating politicos of the future.

Jokes aside, it also clicked with me. I understood that I saw the most successful public figures these days curate their messages, but also that even the most normal friends and family in my life curate their reactions to current affairs.

We can’t all care about everything, and it makes sense to be choosy with our empathy, especially in an environment where we are bombarded with information. And, of course, that choosiness is going to reflect what we find important; this becomes our brand.

But I think that our selective empathy, or “branding,” for issues holds the potential for a more corrosive effect, particularly for people that straddle the line of being a public figure with a duty to represent real people and complicated issues.

A couple of days after that class, I received some difficult personal news.

News that really matters often has a ring of unreality, an element of dissonance with the “real” constructed, curated world of our everyday lives.

When we engage in private grief or confusion, we often turn to the arts and humanities — often the only outlets to properly make sense of the complexity of the human experience. I know I did this week. And yet when we talk about events that deeply impact our public psyche, our vocabulary and our reactions don’t draw from the human, but rather the “branded.”

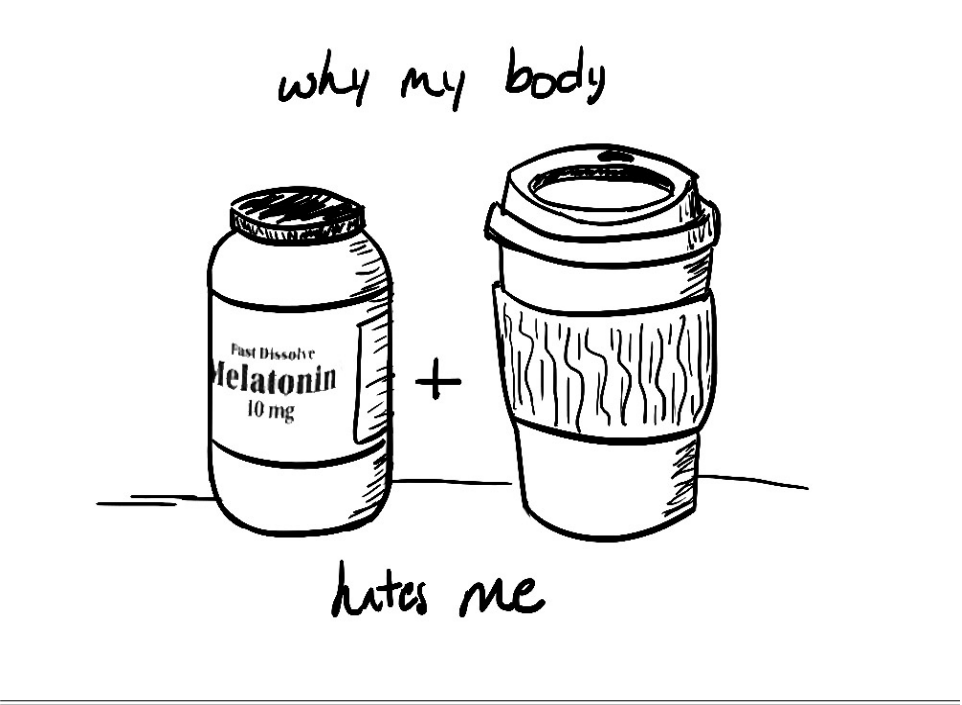
We sort and make sense of the senseless in line with our preconceived notions, tossing aside issues that we deem to be outside our scope of empathy.

This week, I saw a harsh contrast between the tools the modern world affords me to make sense of my private grief and the tools our world offers to publicly make sense of similar human events. I just hope that our increasingly public conversations can create more space for us to pause and reflect before we opine; very little in politics is simple enough to fit seamlessly into all of our brands.

NEXT

9/20: Arab with a Violin
Mejs Hasan writes on issues facing Arab-Americans.

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



EDITORIAL

Talk about fees, please

Students should engage in debate about fee increase.

Earlier this month, our board published an editorial detailing our reservations and objections to the \$3,000 annual fee that the business school has proposed to the Student Fees and Activities Committee. They will defend this proposal before the committee this coming Tuesday, at which time the committee will make a recommendation and pass the matter along for review to the other committees in the process.

Two of our members have also met with the leaders of the business school to discuss the rationale for the fee.

As a board, we want to be clear that our interest in this matter is not in it as a fee from the business school specifically, but rather comes from our interest in fostering open debate.

This is a call for open debate and receptive discussion, where the public has all the facts in hand. We sat by, requesting for the Student Stores bidding proposals to be made public — to no avail — and watched our community express concern, hurt and

confusion after the process.

There, the proposals were not public and the public debate and contribution was necessarily limited. Public input and student involvement was restricted on many planes.

With this similarly impactful decision, the documents are public and the meetings are open. Here the very first recommendation regarding the fee will come from a committee of students. Here the financial justifications and projections are public.

And so we believe writing about this, talking about it, and gathering feedback from business school students can only improve this process.

After all of our discussions and analysis in recent weeks, our board still believes this fee should be struck down.

The fee will go directly toward online classes and skills workshops. Indirectly, the business school believes that making these classes online will free up space to admit more students.

It will not be used to hire more faculty, expand the facilities or provide scholarships to global programs for business school students.

The business school pledges that students on

financial aid will not pay the fee, but there are no other options as yet for students who are not benefiting from FAFSA.

After careful consideration, we believe that the merits of this fee do not by any means outweigh its costs. We worry that this has been considered solely as a business decision and not truly as a public policy decision.

But more than that, we believe that this decision should rest with the people that it most influences — students. Student Fee Audit Committee is a public meeting, and they even accept feedback from students on their website (<http://sfac.web.unc.edu/>) and via email (sfacunc@gmail.com).

The website includes minutes of their meetings, and details on their Tuesday, Sept. 20 meeting at 8 a.m. in Union 3102, where they will hear the presentation to defend the undergraduate business program fee proposal.

You, as students, are the main stakeholders in this decision; your voice weighs the most out of any in this discussion. So, please, voice your thoughts — whether you agree with us or not.

As students, let’s take hold of every channel of input that we’ve got.

EDITORIAL

Learn to swim, UNC

Swimming can save and improve your life.

We learn some things just to survive. We learn other things for more transcendental knowledge.

For all these reasons, we learn to swim.

Many of our readers know how to swim. But percentages of Americans who reported limited swimming ability decreased with college education. Even among college graduates, 11 percent of men and 36 percent of women reported limited swimming ability. Non-white Americans also had higher rates of limited swimming ability than white Americans.

This data on swimming ability — and on the ethnic disparities in swimming ability — help explain why African-Americans of all ages make up a relatively large percentage, relative to their total population portion, of the almost 4,000 unintentional drowning

deaths that happen each year in America.

But it does not explain why, as part of a curriculum overhaul finalized in April 2003, UNC dropped its swim test as a requirement to graduate.

The committee admitted the life-saving value of teaching swimming but argued that “an equally strong case can also be made for education in other safety areas, such as motor vehicle safety.” UNC doesn’t require its students to learn to drive, the committee implicitly argued, so why should it make them learn to swim?

We acknowledge the committee’s logic, but they displayed an unfairly limited view of the importance of swimming. It’s likely humans have been swimming since time immemorial.

Egyptian hieroglyphs, a 9th century B.C. Assyrian bas-relief, and a Warring States Period Chinese bronze all show swimmers. The ancient Greeks painted Amazons swimming for leisure and

deemed swimming a mark of education.

To this day, swimming and water have inspired art and philosophy.

As Charles Sprawson noted, English people who went to colonial India for personal reasons saw swimming as “a means of self-discovery and fulfillment.”

Damon Young, in his 2014 book “*How to Think About Exercise*,” argued that swimming is an activity especially conducive to brushes with the transcendental. The waver, he wrote, lets one “savour the sublime: a joyful fear, which suggests danger alongside security.”

These last few days of summer are a good time to call for a renewed focus on teaching swimming — whether this involves a UNC general education swim test requirement or not. Expanding the joys and practical benefits of swimming is a worthwhile endeavor for all, and one that benefits the most socially disadvantaged demographics more than anyone.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Thus we, like birds, retreat to groves, and hide from ev’ry eye: Our slum’ring dust will rise and meet its morning in the sky.”

George Moses Horton, the text on the Chapel Hill Cemetery marker

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Well this is pretty gross.....”

UNCgirl13, on football players’ reactions to the Delaney Robinson case

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open up the DTH’s board of directors

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently due to budget constraints, The Daily Tar Heel’s board of directors made the decision to terminate two employees on the paper’s small professional staff who had a combined half century of experience guiding this institution.

When I searched the DTH website for the names of the members of its own board or for a way to contact the board, I was further dismayed to realize that no such information exists on its website. This struck me as a shocking lack of transparency for a newspaper steeped in the journalistic tradition of holding power accountable.

Would The Daily Tar Heel’s editors and reporters not use its pages to voice concern about such an ability to operate in the shadows for a board of any other significant institution in the University community? Would they allow the Board of Trustees or Board of Governors that level of secrecy?

It seems to me a glaring lack of self-awareness and respect for the kinds of checks and balances journalists work so hard to maintain that The Daily Tar Heel would allow its own board to operate in such a manner.

Mike Ogle
Class of ’02

UNC failed to help Delaney Robison

TO THE EDITOR:

Bravo to Delaney Robinson (Daily Tar Heel, September 14, 2016, ‘I did everything a rape victim was supposed to do’) for having the courage to “go public” about the horrendous sexual assault she experienced in February. And another “Bravo” to her dad for his support and love.

I am utterly disappointed and, I should add, disgusted with the treatment of this brave young woman by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After being cited by the Federal Government a few years ago, the University wrote a new policy for dealing with sexual assault, ceased using the honor court as a site for adjudication of assault cases and “promised” to change the culture surrounding sexual assault involving its students.

Clearly there has been no promise kept and there has been a failure to implement the “new” policy, at least in this case. The University’s treatment of Ms. Robinson is worse than shameful, and we should all be wondering what has happened to others who have preceded her.

Deborah Finn
Class of ’73

UNC needs a museum for Southern history

TO THE EDITOR

UNC Walk for Health would like to suggest the establishment of a Museum of Southern United States History on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

This proposed museum would feature exhibits, artifacts, memorabilia, photos, videos and a library, and host symposiums, seminars and panel discussions with an emphasis on the antebellum era. UNC Walk for Health is willing and able to raise private funds in support of this museum.

If UNC can have a museum to honor the glorious history of Carolina Basketball (and it should) and can have a quality art museum (Ackland), then it would also be in the best interest of America’s oldest public institution of higher learning to have a place free of charge to visitors from everywhere to learn about the history of the South.

UNC Walk for Health is a two-person organization that sponsors youth recreational activities and other events year-round to promote a life-long interest in maintaining physical fitness. Our overall purpose is to help fulfill the mission of the University of North Carolina, that is, to improve the quality of life for people in this society and solve the biggest problems on the planet.

Bobby Gersten
Class of ’42

William Thorpe
UNC Walk for Health

McCrory’s logic favors politics over reality

TO THE EDITOR:

Gov. McCrory and the Republicans show how tone-deaf they are by blaming “politics” for the NCAA, ACC, NBA, companies like PayPal and entertainers like Bruce Springsteen pulling out of North Carolina. Their actions cause real damage for organizations and individuals alike, and the divide between “politics” and business is fictional.

McCrory’s logic only works if people leave their gender identity at home when they go to work or to PNC Arena to watch Duke lose in the first round. Implications of HB2 directly affect organizations that want to attract talented people, protect their workers, portray a positive public image, etc. If a company moves to another state for tax or regulation purposes it’s called a savvy business move.

Organizations have to make a similar decision due to HB2, and the law is driving many of them away. The message these companies and organizations are sending is not ideological, but practical: HB2 is anti-business. Sorry, GOP, while political ideology is the only thing that matters to y’all, the rest of us live in reality.

Ryan Simmons
Class of ’15

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

• Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.

• Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.

• Students: Include your year, major and phone number.

• Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.

• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

• Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

• Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

MAKE IT WITH CREATIVE CLOUD.

Adobe Creative Cloud apps. One more reason to love it here.

Creative Cloud gives you access to every Adobe creative app, including Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, and much more. And it's available on our campus now. So go ahead. Make a website, a video, a poster, a presentation—anything you can imagine. You've got the tools.



Download your apps today at:

adobe.unc.edu



THE UNIVERSITY
of **NORTH CAROLINA**
at **CHAPEL HILL**

Art by Pawel Nolbert

Adobe, Creative Cloud, the Creative Cloud logo, Illustrator, InDesign, and Photoshop are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Adobe Systems Incorporated in the United States and/or other countries. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

© 2016 Adobe Systems Incorporated. All rights reserved. Printed in the USA. 8/16

N.C. State unveils faster computer processor

The new chip design uses hardware instead of software.

By Parker Marshall
Staff Writer

Researchers at N.C. State University unveiled earlier this month a collaboration with Intel Corporation to develop a new computer chip design that would improve communication abilities within a computer.

The new chip design presents a new approach to communication between a com-

puter's cores, or processors.

"This approach, called the core-to-core communication acceleration framework, improves communication performance by two to 12 times," said Yan Solihin, an N.C. State professor and co-author of the study, in a press release. "In other words, the execution times — from start to finish — are twice as fast or faster."

The study's researchers said when it comes to dealing with large amounts of computational data, the traditional way of communicating between cores is inefficient.

Michael Kowolenko, a researcher at N.C. State, said computers are often slowed down by the amount of information they need to process and the chip can improve processing speeds.

"So if you can increase the efficiency of how you put information in and out of a chip by decreasing the path length, or opening up the freeway so to speak, the machine can go much faster," he said.

The chip's design — which includes new built-in hardware — replaces a slower software-based method for communication between cores.

"... execution times — from start to finish — are twice as fast or faster."

Yan Solihin
N.C. State Professor

The new hardware will be more efficient in communicating information between cores, which will increase processing speeds for the computer.

At the center of the chip's design is a queue management device that performs the task of managing communi-

cation between cores without the need for time-consuming software instructions.

The queue management device can be used to collect data from multiple cores, which can speed up basic computational functions by as much as 15 percent.

Intel Corporation selected N.C. State for this project because a Ph.D. student from the university joined Intel Labs as an intern last year and worked on core-to-core communication, Stephanie Matthew, a spokesperson for Intel Corporation, said in an email.

She said the new chip

design presents exciting opportunities for future research.

Solihin said he is looking into developing other on-chip devices that would accelerate multi-core functions.

Kowolenko said he is excited about the researchers' progress and what it means for his field of study.

"I think it's really addressing one of the fundamental problems we're having in trying to design an infrastructure that can support the data manipulations they want to do," Kowolenko said.

state@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

action and ran a vertical route, it would've worked," Switzer said.

Wide open down the field, Switzer made it an easy play for Trubisky to execute. And the confidence from Switzer and the other receivers set the tone for how the offense would play the rest of the game.

Two drives later, Hollins had his turn. He bolted down the field past his defenders

and scored off a 71-yard pass from Trubisky. That play and the flea-flicker were the two longest passes of Trubisky's career — and the offense was just getting started.

Eight touchdowns, 635 yards and an average 15.9 yards per catch. Only one scoring drive was longer than four minutes.

The Tar Heels were unstoppable.

"I knew they were going to come down with it every time I threw the ball," Trubisky

said. "So that gives me a lot of confidence."

Trubisky played his best game yet, setting a new career high in passing yards (432) and UNC records for consecutive completions in a game (18) and consecutive pass attempts without an interception (156).

His teammates said they were seeing the same Trubisky who made big plays during practice, but his composure made this game different.

"When Mitch relaxes, he's

one of the best in the country," Switzer said.

With the receivers consistently getting open and the offensive line providing near-perfect protection, it's pretty easy to feel loose in the pocket.

"You get this mojo, this positive mojo, and you feel like you can make any play," Coach Larry Fedora said.

The only time Trubisky faced notable pressure from the Dukes' defense came in the third quarter — resulting in a 32-yard pass down the

sideline to put UNC in the red zone.

The receiver who caught the pass? Running back T.J. Logan.

"That really wasn't the play," Logan said. "But I could see Mitch scrambling, and I had a linebacker on me. I felt like I could beat him. So I just ran up the sideline, and it worked out perfect."

That's what made the offense so explosive on Saturday. Each player capitalized on opportunities and

minimized mistakes to create quick, consistent touchdown drives.

With the offense playing like that, how can the quarterback not be confident?

"I tell them all the time: If you want the ball, I mean, you've got to make plays for him," Fedora said.

"Because guess what? If you make plays, he's going to find you. He's always going to find you."

@rblakerich_sports@dailytarheel.com

PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

something that I don't stand for — not only for myself but for the other survivors of sexual assault that are on this campus and feel silenced and feel marginalized."

Murray said she is fighting for the University to make their proceedings more sound and more legally compliant because of her experiences the past two years.

"The whole reporting process — that's been years in the making at this point — it was more traumatic than my actual assault and that's an experience that I know is not unique to me," she said.

Junior Nuha Kabir said she attended the rally to call for justice.

"It's a near and dear issue to my heart because this has happened to one of my friends before," she said. "So I feel like it's important for

us to kind of stand up and demand justice for these kind of things."

After the speak-out, protestors marched through campus to the Department of Public Safety chanting, "Title IX, the right is mine" and "the whole damn system is guilty as hell."

Senior Griffin Unger said he participated in the rally because he feels like the UNC administration has not done all they can to prevent sexual

violence.

"I think the administration, the Title IX office and the Department of Public Safety are kidding themselves if they think that they're doing all they can to prevent sexual violence on campus," Unger said. "They owe students justice, they owe survivors justice, and so we're marching, asking for more."

Christine Kelly, a rally attendee, said she had a personal connection to the case.

"Delaney's case is not unique. UNC's business is protecting their own reputation ..."

Jillian Murray
Former UNC student

Her daughter dances with Delaney Robinson, so she came with a group of dance moms to support the cause.

"We love her and we are so proud of her strength and we can't believe she has had to go through this," she said. "She

needs more support."

Kelly said she wants to see UNC take more steps to ensure safety for everyone.

"The school needs to take care of all students."

university@dailytarheel.com

CEMETERY

FROM PAGE 1

hide from ev'ry eye: Our slumbring dust will rise and meet its morning in the sky."

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee said this line was important to include on the marking.

"The four most important things on the tombstone are the person's name, the date they were born, the date they died and the line," said Lee. "The line is the most important because the line represents their life."

After the unveiling, the audience stood in silence as

the Chapel Hill police and fire department's color guard marched out with national, state and local flags.

Many Chapel Hill citizens and UNC students were in attendance.

The ceremony comes after the cemetery was recently vandalized.

Jim Orr, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, noticed black spray paint on the cemetery's gazebo.

It read "Devil White Race."

The spray paint was removed Thursday before the ceremony, Orr said.

Orr said he's viewing the vandalism as a random act and

unrelated to the ceremony.

After the ceremony, there was a small reception in the Knapp-Sanders Building at the School of Government.

Lee thanked the community for coming together.

"This is a very special place," Lee said. "It has become a monument."

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC, said the university could not be more grateful to be apart of the community.

"We are all the sum of those who come before us," Crisp said.

@thehannahwallcity@dailytarheel.com

SOLAR

FROM PAGE 1

ment."

Price said any project involves trade-offs.

"Instead of farmland, we now have a solar array, instead of producing vegetables or what have you," she said.

Solar panels are something people have to adjust to visually, Price said.

"We are accustomed to seeing (telephone wires), to the extent that people don't even see it anymore," she said. "A lot of people are having issues with seeing (solar panels)."

"We do our best to provide clean vegetation landscaping

"We do our best to provide clean vegetation landscaping to screen out the farm."

Renee Price
Orange County Board of Commissioners

to screen out the farm," she said.

Greg Gangi, a professor of environmental science and associate director for education at the UNC Institute for the Environment, said the solar farm will contribute to the Orange County tax base.

"(The solar farm) is certainly good for the landowner and it will play a role in helping to green the grid (every little bit helps)," Gangi said in an email.

Bernadette Pelissier,

another member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said she not only supports solar energy as a clean alternative to oil, gas and coal, but as an economic benefit to Orange County.

"Solar energy, in the long run, makes energy cheaper," Pelissier said.

"This lowers the cost of living for people in the county."

@skilleyycity@dailytarheel.com

Need your own place to stretch out?



www.heelshousing.com

All search results listed in order of distance from the Pit.

UNC students: List your sublease for FREE!

Log in to our secure server to find your perfect match!

The Daily Tar Heel

FREY FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR LECTURE

A Conversation with NPR's

NINA TOTENBERG

The Supreme Court and the Presidency



NPR's award-winning legal correspondent will reveal the intrigue behind the headlines in this discussion with Michael Gerhardt, Samuel Ashe Distinguished Professor at UNC School of Law.

Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 20

5:30pm in Memorial Hall

FREE EVENT

college.unc.edu/frey

UNC SCHOOL OF LAW

UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

UNC SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND JOURNALISM

Hog Day comes back to Hillsborough

The annual hog day festival featured a barbecue cook-off.

By Rosie Loughran
Staff Writer

Hillsborough brought home the bacon with the 34th annual Hog Day festival Friday and Saturday.

After being held in Efland for the past two years, Orange County's biggest and longest-running festival has returned to downtown Hillsborough.

Craig Lloyd, a festival planner, said Hog Day was originally created as a way to gather the community. Hog Day was managed and run by the Town of Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce up until three years ago, when they were planning on ending the festival. The Orange County Optimist Club was then created and took over the planning for Hog Day. The Optimist Club is a local nonprofit organization formed in 2014 to contribute funding to local youth organizations in Orange County.

Lloyd is now the president of the Optimist Club.

"We're 100 percent volunteer led, we don't have any overhead, no employees," Lloyd said. "All the money would go into grants that we give out to all the children's charities and programs in Orange County."

Organizations that benefit from the profits of Hog Day include the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill, Efland Ruritan Club and the Hillsborough Exchange Club.

"This first two years, we kind of incubated it to get it kind of up and running," Lloyd said regarding the festivals theme, "Bringing Home the Bacon." "We moved it over to Efland for a couple of years, and then we felt confident to take the leap of faith to bring home the bacon and bring it back to Hillsborough."

Tony Gooch, the first-place winner in the Hog Day barbecue cook-off, is glad Hog Day has returned to Hillsborough.

"Now it's back in Hillsborough, and we like this area," Gooch said. "It's nicer, it's downtown — you get this homey feel and stuff like that."

Gooch's uncle competed in the cook-off for 20 years and won it twice, and Gooch has kept the tradition alive for the past three years, specializing

in Eastern-style barbecue with vinegar sauce.

"You got a bunch of camaraderie with the other guys around here," Gooch said. "I mean we're competing, but we're just a bunch of guys having a good time. Everyone thinks (their barbecue) is the best, but that's really why we do it."

Jenny Gephart and Kate Carroll, members of Kamado Girls, an all-girls barbecue team, said they keep coming back for the all-day, all-night, family environment.

"We gather, we eat, we grill, we cook," Gephart said.

Hog Day is about keeping a community tradition alive while also finding a way to benefit Orange County.

"One of the things I think people really like is (that) we've kept it traditionally like it was years and years ago," said Lloyd. "From the vendors to all the different types of music, we try to keep it as homey as we can."

Gooch and Gephart are passing on the tradition to their children. Gooch's 6-year-old son has already won first place in his own barbecue competition over the summer.

"The favorite part of it is



DTH/GRAY VAN DYKE
Britt Sliter of Cedar Grove and Thomas Burton of Maryland roast a pig for the annual BBQ contest.

really just seeing people I haven't seen for years and years," Lloyd said. "We call tonight kind of like the homecoming, because it's really like a homecoming. I've seen people I haven't seen in 10, 15, 20 years. That's what makes me want to do it every year."

A minor animal rights protest occurred at the festival around 9 p.m. Friday. About four protesters made their way from the grillers and exited through the bouncy castles.

"Some people voiced their opinion, and then they left," said Troy Williams, deputy sheriff of Orange County.

city@dailytarheel.com

Downtown Chapel Hill gets excited for football season

People gathered on Franklin Street to celebrate on Friday.

By JP Gemborys
Staff Writer

People on Franklin Street were in for a treat Friday evening as Tar Heel Downtown kicked off its annual celebration for the upcoming football season.

Hula-hoops twirled, warm bluegrass lullabies played, silver trumpets rang and Labradors in Carolina blue scarves trotted about to celebrate the first home football

game of the year.

The event, which is in its fourth year, is hosted by the Town of Chapel Hill, UNC Athletics and the nonprofit Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, as a way for the community to come together and celebrate the downtown businesses of Chapel Hill as well as the community's love for UNC football.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the event is a celebration of the football community and the financial boom that the sport provides to downtown Chapel Hill businesses.

"Football has a positive economic impact on our downtown, and it's a great partnership with UNC Athletics, and the town, and the downtown businesses," McGurk said.

The event this year featured live music performed by local bluegrass band Big Fat Gap, food trucks, face painting, balloon tiers, high-fives from Rameses and a parade of UNC's very own Marching Tar Heels, cheerleaders and dancers.

"We're just kind of doing it to get all the students and everybody around Chapel Hill hyped up for the game tomorrow," said Michael Ward, a UNC sophomore and member

of the Marching Tar Heels. "We really want people to come down and represent Carolina for our first home game."

When it came time for the Marching Tar Heels to march down West Franklin Street, the westbound lane was shut down while traffic continued rolling east behind them.

Amanda Fletcher, the supervisor of events for the Town of Chapel Hill, noted that that is one of the reasons the event is so special.

"What's really unique about it is that we run a parade down Franklin Street, which doesn't happen too often," she said.

Representatives from businesses like Carolina Athletics and Carolina Square were in attendance, Fletcher said.

"It's the only time of the year that happens, when we bring all the vendors you guys have out there and put them out here," Fletcher said.

Tar Heel Downtown took place in the evening this year on the plaza of 140 W. Franklin St. from 6-9 p.m.

The Marching Tar Heels started their routine in the parking lot of the SunTrust Bank on 126 W. Franklin St. at 7 p.m. and marched out to the front of the 140 W. Franklin St. promenade where they played until 7:45 p.m. The event was free to everyone in the community.

city@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines
Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

REGISTERED TO VOTE in Orange County but moved within county? Notify the Orange Elections Board of new address. Easiest ways? Your voter registration card has change of address form on back, send in BEFORE 10/14. Or report new address at early voting Oct 20-Nov 5

SPORTS APP If you would like an invitation to be among the first to play a New Interactive Free Sports App that will launch in Oct., Send text only: full name, mobile number, email to 919-819-0225

Child Care Wanted

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD-CARE

We are looking for someone to pick up our daughter from school and bring her to our home near Southpoint Mall. \$15/hr 3pm-6pm Monday through Friday. Pretty chill family. mv-mankad@gmail.com or 919-619-1368

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY needs afterschool sitter for 4th grade boy and 6th grade girl. 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Start last week of September. Need own transportation. Independent children who need a little company. Text, call 919-923-7858.

DRIVE KIDS We live near campus and are looking for a student to drive two kids to school at 8am 2-3 mornings per week, and perhaps to run errands. Pay is \$20 per drive (school is 25 minutes away), and \$15 per hour for errands. Please email meichner@unc.edu

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! Bartenders for amazing new daiquiri bar located in Chapel Hill. We are looking for energetic personalities who are professional and engaging and also lively and fun. Send resume with references to: zellsdaiquiris@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions.

NOW HIRING at Spanky's Restaurant! Visit us at 101 East Franklin Street to pick up an application and join our team! 919-967-2678

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money??

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary - you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at <https://rsiinc.applicantpro.com/jobs/>!

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

For Sale

VOLVO FOR SALE: 1986 240 DL, blue, 320,000 miles, good runner, \$1800. Contact: volvo4sale1986@yahoo.com 919-450-6547

Lost & Found

LOST: DOG. Rippen is 1.5 year-old, female, Labrador mix. Brown with brown eyes. 40 lbs. Slipped from collar, so will be collarless. Last seen near Finely Forest Golf Course, Chapel Hill, 09/13, Bam. Lost on 9/11. Microchipped. Call, text 919-396-7013.

HOROSCOPES



If September 19th is Your Birthday...

Your confidence and self-image soar with your financial health this year. A bounteous harvest fills your family's pantry. Redirect a collaboration. February's eclipses shine on a spiritual fork in the road, before revealing new romance and partnership. Share your passions to grow them stronger. Contribute with all your heart.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Take action for love. It could even get profitable over the next two days. Romance, passion and beauty are recurring themes. Connections have what you need. Use your charm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Conditions are changing in your favor. You're especially hot today and tomorrow. Others give you a boost toward your goal. Check your course, then full speed ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- Sort, file and organize today and tomorrow. Clean your desk. Clear space for upcoming projects. Peaceful surroundings relax and soothe. Consider the philosophical and ethical consequences of your plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- You have more friends than you realized. Parties, gatherings and meetings provide solutions. Teamwork gets the job done. Efficiency saves money. Share resources. Ask for more and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Good news comes from far away. A professional opportunity is ripening. Plan an adventure. Kindle passions and gain support for your project. Jump on a lucky break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Continue business or educational exploration. Classes, seminars and conferences provide valuable connections and information. Make a decision you've been avoiding. A quick response may be required.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Get practical with joint finances. Avoid flash without substance. Go for solid investments. Draw up your fantasies. You and another are bonded by a shared dream.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Work together today. You can't do it all on your own. Ask for support when you need it, and offer it when you can. Learn from someone you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- To really serve others, serve yourself first. Put the oxygen mask on, before giving it to another. Support your own health to improve performance for others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Relax and choose family. Lounge around at home and cruise your favorite haunts. Play with your team. Get coaching from an expert friend. Let folks hear your appreciation and admiration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Make an investment in your own comfort. Clean messes and get into domestic projects. Conserve resources and stick to your home base. Invite friends over to your place.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Speak up. Hone and refine your message, and then deliver it far and wide. Don't give up on your vision. Study the angles. Put your talent to work.

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!
Voted BEST in the Triangle!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic
304 W. Weaver St.
Keeping UNC Athletes, Students, & Staff well adjusted

Now in Carrboro! • www.ncchiropractic.net

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

Help Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER. Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time after-school teacher. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm, M-F with flexibility in number of days scheduled. Must have experience working with kids and be reliable. Background checks required. Mavandermast@mdsch.org.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!
Voted BEST in the Triangle!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic
304 W. Weaver St.
Keeping UNC Athletes, Students, & Staff well adjusted

Now in Carrboro! • www.ncchiropractic.net

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

Help Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER. Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time after-school teacher. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm, M-F with flexibility in number of days scheduled. Must have experience working with kids and be reliable. Background checks required. Mavandermast@mdsch.org.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15		16		
17						18						19		
		20						21			22		23	
24	25					26				27	28			
29					30				31					
32			33	34				35						
			36					37						
		38					39					40	41	42
43	44					45					46			
47						48				49	50			
51				52	53			54						
55			56		57		58					59	60	
61					62						63			
64						65					66			

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, Pittsburgh 0
MEN'S GOLF: 4th place at Olympia Fields
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Aney, Daavettilla and Graham win singles brackets in Bonk Invite
Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports

Tar Heels in middle of historic slump

The women's soccer team has dropped two straight games

WOMEN'S SOCCER

N.C. STATE 1
NORTH CAROLINA 0

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

The past eight days have been like almost nothing the No. 7 North Carolina women's soccer team has ever experienced.

On Sept. 11, the Tar Heels fell to Southern California by a score of 3-0. It was just the fourth time the team had been beaten by multiple goals since 1985. And on Friday in its ACC opener, UNC lost 1-0 to N.C. State. This was the first time the Tar Heels had lost to the Wolfpack since 2002 — and just the second time ever.

North Carolina (5-2-1, 0-1 ACC) is used to being the team that makes history, but now the 2016 team is coming up on the wrong side of it.

So what's wrong with the Tar Heels? The problem might start in the attacking third, where the team is painstakingly young.

"What we've got to figure out a way to do this season is to gain some experience with a group that's relatively inexperienced," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "And we do have some experienced players, and maybe we can get them to bleed into the less experienced. But tragically, right now for us up top there's not a

lot of experience."

Without a veteran presence on the front line, the Tar Heels have only scored 12 goals in eight games. If the Tar Heels continue at the same clip, they could potentially break the 2014 team's record for the fewest goals scored in a season (31).

The absence of forward Jessie Scarpa — who chose to redshirt the 2016 season to play for the U.S. U-20 national team this fall — has certainly hurt the Tar Heels, but the team is not without attacking talent. First-years Zoe Redei and Bridgette Andrzejewski have combined to score five of the Tar Heels' 12 goals. But recently, the pair — and the rest of the team, for that matter — has failed to put the ball in the back of the net.

"We have a lot of opportunities to score, and it's not like we're playing really badly," said sophomore midfielder Dorian Bailey. "It's just we've got to be better in the final third."

In the losses to USC (6-2) and N.C. State (7-2, 1-0 ACC), North Carolina tallied at least 10 shots but couldn't finish. The Tar Heels outshot the Wolfpack 12-4 but rarely created chances inside the other team's box.

Of course, creating chances also falls on the midfielders and back line — who can feed the players up top and get them in attacking position. But UNC hasn't done a great job at this, either.

"It's not just the forwards not scoring," said senior co-captain



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Sarah Ashley Firstenberg (54) lies down in disbelief after the UNC women's soccer team loses 1-0 to N.C. State on Friday.

Darcy McFarlane. "We have to create opportunities for them. And obviously you can't get scored on, so I think it's just a full team effort."

Fortunately for the Tar Heels, the team is not without leadership. McFarlane and fellow co-captain Hanna Gardner — the only member of UNC's team to play during its 2012 championship season — were tasked with rallying their troops following

the loss to Southern California, and they will no doubt play a big part in whether or not the team can rebound after falling to the Wolfpack.

"I didn't think our morale suffered the way it could classically after that kind of defeat (against USC)," Dorrance said. "I think we have good leadership, and they responded during the training week. And now we have to see equally

good leadership to see if we can bounce back from this."

Of course, leadership is just one of the ingredients for success. If the Tar Heels want to challenge for their 23rd national title in December, they will have to put together all the pieces — and also try to avoid weeks like this last one.

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com

Ross' play reinvigorates Tar Heel defense

The play from the first-year linebacker shifted momentum.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team won big Saturday in a 56-28 triumph over James Madison. But that score doesn't do the game justice.

There were tense moments, especially in the first half, when the Dukes (2-1) looked like they could move the ball at will against the Tar Heel defense.

UNC (2-1) was playing flat, committing silly penalties and needed a spark. It came from an unlikely source — first-year linebacker Dominique Ross.

"I think that was the first defensive play I remember,"

Coach Larry Fedora said. "So that's not a good thing when the first defensive play you remember is in the second quarter. But that got some positive vibes going."

The play came on third-and-six for James Madison on the North Carolina 14-yard line. The Dukes trailed 28-21 and were driving in the red zone. This was a big play.

James Madison quarterback Bryan Schor dropped back and rolled to his left, then to his right, evading the reach of defensive end Mikey Bart. Out of nowhere, Ross sprinted forward in pursuit of Schor.

It was a split-second decision for Ross — whether to stay in his zone or attack the quarterback. But he made the right one, sacking Schor for a 9-yard loss.

The next play, James Madison kicker Tyler Gray

missed a 39-yard field goal, giving the ball back to North Carolina.

"He came to the sideline and I was joking with him — it took him forever to make it," junior linebacker Cayson Collins said of the Ross sack. "It took him about 20 seconds to get him on the ground. But he got out there, he made the play and everybody was excited for him."

The defense needed something to be proud of and joke about, because until that point, it had been ugly.

In the first quarter, James Madison gained 222 yards of total offense and averaged more than nine yards per play. The Dukes also scored three touchdowns and led 21-14 after 15 minutes of play.

"We know that those first three scores in the first quarter, that was embarrassing to us, honestly," Collins said.

"He may not even know it that he got everybody's mind back into it."

Des Lawrence
Senior cornerback

"We got each other together a couple times to talk, and we kind of reminded everybody that what we want to do this year, who we want to be as a defense and everything — we can't allow stuff like that to happen."

On Saturday, North Carolina was missing star defensive tackle Nazair Jones, leaving the Tar Heels short-handed on the defensive line. In his absence, UNC needed young guys to step up.

And they did. Defensive ends Malik Carney and Jason Strowbridge — who made his



DTH/SARAH DWYER

First-year linebacker Dominique Ross (20) sacks James Madison quarterback Bryan Schor (17) in Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

first career start Saturday — each had a sack against James Madison.

But the biggest play of the day came from Ross.

"I just remember Dominique just going after him," senior Des Lawrence said. "And once I saw him

going I said, 'He got 'em.'

"It's young guys like that that spark the defense. And he may not even know it that he got everybody's mind back into it, so that play was huge for us."

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC goes 2-1 in Horned Frog Challenge

VOLLEYBALL

TCU 3
NORTH CAROLINA 2

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

When you're a top-10 team in the country, you're going to get every opponent's best shot.

In its final tune-up before the start of ACC play, the No. 8 North Carolina volleyball team discovered this first-hand on Saturday, falling 3-2 to TCU in its final game of the Horned Frog Challenge.

It was UNC's first loss in a five-set match this season, after defeating Penn State on the road and Wisconsin at home earlier this season.

"(It's) a chance to grow — for our young players to experience both ends of it," Coach Joe Sagula said.

The Tar Heels (8-2) started the weekend strong, sweeping Sam Houston State on Friday and SMU in the first game on Saturday. UNC was on its way to another easy win against the Horned Frogs (7-3) after the first set, riding 16 kills and four service aces to a smooth 25-16 set win.

But the Horned Frogs — whom North Carolina had swept just two weeks ago — had other plans.

TCU built an early lead in the second set that it never relin-

quished, eventually winning 25-21.

"Once they realized they could play with us, their energy level picked up," said senior co-captain Abigail Curry.

Out of the break, UNC grinded out a tight third set to win 25-23 and take the lead in the match.

But the Tar Heels got blown out of the water at different points in the final two sets, allowing TCU to fight its way back into the match.

"We didn't keep the foot on the gas," redshirt sophomore Taylor Leath said.

The Horned Frogs got out to an early lead in the fourth set, but North Carolina battled back to pull within two. TCU then ripped off seven straight points, including six off kills, to go up 21-12 and cruise to a 25-18 fourth-set victory.

In the fifth set, UNC won the first two points and stayed in control early. But the Horned Frogs once again came roaring back and ripped off five unanswered points to take a 10-6 lead — riding that advantage to take the set 15-10 and ultimately win the match.

Sagula said the Tar Heel offense became too one-dimensional in the final two sets — only going to the outside hitters — which allowed TCU to easily defend against UNC's attacks. Defensively, it was just a lack of execution.

"Their offense was clicking and we couldn't get a block down ..."

"We've had some good things happen. We're going to learn from this situation."

Joe Sagula
UNC volleyball coach

Sagula said. "We were looking at each other like, 'What are we gonna do?'"

Sagula said playing back-to-back matches Saturday with little rest in between might have contributed to some fatigue in his players down the stretch.

But it wasn't an excuse for why UNC lost. Mental mistakes, such as 11 service errors, affected the game more than any potential weariness.

The weekend performance wasn't all bad news for North Carolina, though.

The Tar Heels won the tournament and had three players — first-year Taylor Borup, Curry and Leath — named to the all-tournament team, with Leath earning MVP honors.

Sagula said while he wants continued improvement from his team in all areas — particularly passing, defense and blocking — he wants to maintain perspective after the loss.

"We've had some good things happen," Sagula said. "We're going to learn from this situation."

@sjdoughton
sports@dailytarheel.com

Bernatchez returns home as Tar Heels defeat Maine

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 3
MAINE 1

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

As the No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team traveled north to take on No. 18 Boston College and No. 20 Maine, one player had even more motivation than the others.

Kristy Bernatchez was born and raised in Maine, so Sunday's game against the Black Bears was a sort of homecoming for her.

After the team suffered a 2-1 loss to Boston College (4-3, 1-1 ACC) on Friday, Bernatchez turned her attention to the matchup against Maine (6-2) on Sunday.

Not only did she want to help her team get back to .500 in ACC play, but Bernatchez had a crowd to please — as the senior back competed in her home state for the first and likely final time of her collegiate career.

With a quick goal in the eighth minute, the Tar Heels (6-2, 1-1 ACC) started strong and eventually toppled the Black Bears in a 3-1 victory.

Bernatchez, for her part, had a solid performance, and her fans did not disappoint.

Bernatchez was featured in her hometown newspaper, the Bangor Daily News, and was informed there would be an outpouring of support from her community.

"I don't think we quite realized how many people were going to be there," said senior Lauren Moyer, who scored two goals in Sunday's victory over Maine.

But for Bernatchez, it was business as usual. The crowd drew her focus away from the game only once.

"When I got announced, everyone cheered really loudly," she said. "It was kind of embarrassing."

Coach Karen Shelton appreciated the crowd that showed up to watch Bernatchez in action.

"It was a great turnout," she said. "It was a wonderful crowd, and it was really nice for (Bernatchez)."

From a bus full of students from Bernatchez's alma mater, Messalonskee High School, to a crowd of players from her club team, she had a full cheering section.

However, Maine was not without its supporters.

Moyer said the team faced the challenges of an away game, from the Black Bear fans to the referees.

But the team, traveling by bus and plane, can return to UNC satisfied with the win and ready to face two big opponents in the upcoming weekend. The Tar Heels take on ACC rivals Syracuse and Duke on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

And for Bernatchez, it was a successful trip home.

"It was a great turnaround from Friday," she said. "And it was really cool to see everyone that came out."

@Kayleigh_Payne7
sports@dailytarheel.com