

## Hurricane causes floods, power outages

3,000 households lost power in Orange County

By JP Gemborys  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill was inundated with five and a half inches of rain Saturday as Hurricane Matthew tore along the coast of North Carolina.

Pockets of localized flooding occurred at Camelot Village Condominiums, the public housing off of South Estes Drive, Brookwood Condominiums and Cleland Drive. Duke Energy also reported roughly 3,000 power outages across Orange County.

Barry McLamb, the emergency management coordinator for the Chapel Hill Fire Department, said Camelot Village Condominiums were the most heavily damaged apartments.

Twelve people had to be evacuated by the fire department due to the flooding. They stayed the night at an emergency shelter set up at Smith Middle School for residents displaced by the flooding or without power. No injuries were reported.

“As usual, the Camelot Village was the heaviest impacted as far as damage — we had six buildings that had water damage there,” McLamb said.

Major flooding has occurred at Camelot Village in 1995, 2000, 2006, 2008, 2013 and 2015. It was constructed in the floodway of Bolin Creek.

As of midday Sunday, 637 customers with Duke Energy in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area had reported power outages, with reports starting as early as Friday. In Carrboro, 36 customers lost power on Hanna Street due to fallen



DTH/ALEX KORMANN



DTH/SARAH DWYER



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Hurricane Matthew brought intense winds through Chapel Hill on Saturday, causing both power outages and property damage throughout the town. Some of the damage included downed trees in front of Wilson Library (top) and on East Rosemary Street (bottom).

Life went on for students despite strong winds and pouring rain

By Dhvani Bhatia  
Staff Writer

While Hurricane Matthew swept across North Carolina, UNC campuses had to find ways to keep students safe.

UNC-Wilmington cancelled classes at 5 p.m. Wednesday and told on-campus students to evacuate the campus by noon on Thursday.

Elizabeth Heglar, senior at UNC-W, said thousands of residents in the Wilmington area are without power.

“We are now in the beginning stages of what is sure to be a very wet weekend,” Heglar said Friday.

UNC-W news confirmed Sunday that students will be permitted to return to residence halls beginning at noon today. Classes will resume and campus will reopen for employees on Tuesday.

Although Chapel Hill wasn’t hit as hard as other universities across the state, there are still signs of damage left behind by the hurricane, such as a large tree falling in front of Wilson Library and the flooding of the Ehringhaus Residence Hall basement.

“There weren’t any major power outages in any of the residence halls,” Taylor Bates, president of the Residence Hall Association, said. “No students or their property was impacted as far as I’m aware of.”

Bates said all resident advisers receive training before the school year starts to deal with emergency situations such as hurricanes.

“They are trained to respond to these crises,” he said. “They do a good job of remaining calm and orderly

SEE HURRICANE, PAGE 4

## UNC offense plays worst game in Larry Fedora era

FOOTBALL

VIRGINIA TECH  
NORTH CAROLINA

34  
3

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

On its first offensive play of the game, the North Carolina football team was already threatening to break loose.

After receiving a simple handoff, running back T.J. Logan darted past midfield and into the Virginia Tech secondary. The senior’s 14-yard burst hinted at a big day for him and the Tar Heel offense, which was already moving the ball well against the Hokies on a promising opening series.

But four plays later, the drive had completely fallen apart. After North

Carolina failed to convert a quick screen play on 3rd-and-1, Logan was blown up in the backfield on fourth down.

Just like that, UNC’s encouraging start was over.

“We really just stopped ourselves,” quarterback Mitch Trubisky said. “We had a big fourth-down opportunity, and we just can’t pick it up.”

The failed conversion deflated the Tar Heel offense, and it showed.

The next two possessions for UNC ended with costly turnovers, including Trubisky’s first interception of the season — which snapped a school record of 243 straight passing attempts without an interception.

Logan’s run, which looked like a sign of things to come, ended up as UNC’s second-longest play of the game. The team’s biggest gain — a 23-yard Logan run — didn’t come

until the waning seconds of the third quarter.

But by then, the Tar Heels were already down by 24 in their eventual 34-3 loss to No. 25 Virginia Tech (4-1, 2-0 ACC).

“We just didn’t make the plays that we were supposed to make, down the field or in the run game,” Logan said. “I didn’t feel like we ever clicked tonight.”

The No. 17 Tar Heels (4-2, 2-1 ACC) finished with their worst offensive outing in the Larry Fedora era. North Carolina only managed 58 yards passing on Saturday and 131 yards of total offense — its lowest output since 1999 — and failed to score a touchdown for the first time since Fedora took over as head coach in 2012.

Just like in the opening drive,

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) is sacked by Virginia Tech linebacker Andrew Motuapuaka (54) and defensive tackle Woody Baron (60) on Saturday.

## Polls show HB2 and teacher pay plague McCrory’s campaign

The candidates’ first and only debate will happen on Tuesday.

By Carina McDermid  
Staff Writer

Poll numbers show that controversial issues such as House Bill 2 continue to dominate the N.C. gubernatorial race.

Democratic candidate and Attorney General Roy Cooper has a lead over Gov. Pat McCrory, polling at 48.5 percent to McCrory’s 44.5

percent, according to the Real Clear Politics polling average.

Michael Bitzer, a professor of political science at Catawba College, said the negative publicity surrounding HB2 has hurt McCrory. He said McCrory’s emphasis on economic recovery in his campaign is at odds with his support of HB2.

A recent High Point University poll found 61 percent of N.C. prospective voters said the economic impact of HB2 has been large.

“He’s trying to make it an election about the economy

and about how things have come back for the state,” Bitzer said. “But when you have major companies like the ACC and the NCAA announce that they’re pulling out of the state, that tends to take a narrative that doesn’t fit with how he’s trying to frame the issue.”

McCrory’s support of HB2 shows his alignment with the Republican state legislature, said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor.

“I don’t think McCrory is going to win or lose because of HB2,” he said. “But it has become a signature omen

that defined McCrory as having gone along with the sharp conservative agenda of the legislature.”

Bitzer said the attention on McCrory has allowed Cooper to stay out of the limelight.

Guillory said teacher pay and public education are also important to voters in this election. The High Point poll found 81 percent of prospective voters thought public school teachers were paid too little.

“Teacher pay has eroded over the past decade and the Republicans are blam-

ing Democrats for that,” he said. “Democrats are saying that teacher pay has eroded because of the recession and Republicans have not moved strongly to make it more robust.”

McCrory approved a one-time October bonus for state employees, including teachers, equal to .5 percent of their annual salary.

Thomas Carsey, a UNC political science professor, said the bonus appears to be an appeal to voters.

“In terms of whether a bonus is a good way to do that,

the feedback that I hear is that it’s not quite insulting, but a one-time small bonus doesn’t do much to help people pay their mortgage or send their kids to school,” he said.

Guillory said Tuesday’s gubernatorial debate will be a pivotal moment in the race.

“There’s only one debate and that will be a milestone moment because the entire state will see them side-by-side and that certainly gives Cooper a chance to show that he can measure up to being governor.”

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“My youth, my youth is yours.”

TROYE SIVAN



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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 700 block of North Columbia Street at 2:49 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole computer parts worth \$80, reports state.
  - Someone communicated threats on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 3:58 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported soliciting on the 400 block of Tinkerbell Road at 5:44 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported a run-away juvenile on the 6100 block of Drew Hill Lane at 5:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny on the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 6:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a backpack containing a laptop, computer power cord, two calculators, a dorm key and a textbook, all valued at \$2,085, reports state.
  - Someone reported breaking and entering and trespassing on the 400 block of Ironwoods Drive at 7:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stepped inside the residence and refused to leave, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Bright Sun Place at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person was standing on the victim's front porch, reports state.
  - Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of East Rosemary Street at 1:43 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone communicated threats on the 400 block of Smith Level Road at 5:23 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
  - Someone reported a suspicious condition on the 200 block of Sweet Bay Place at 8:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported larceny on the 200 block of N.C. 54 at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person stole a wallet, ID, bag, cologne, cash and two Wal-Mart gift cards, worth \$246, reports state.
  - Someone reported possession of a schedule II controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia on the 1900 block of Jones Ferry Road at 1:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
  - Someone reported possession with intent to distribute on the 200 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 1:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person was found with six grams of cocaine, reports state.
  - Someone reported loud music and a party on the 200 block of N.C. 54 at 3:22 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Annie Kiyonaga  
Annie Get Your Pen

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# Don't make a fallacy in 2016

As the child of two defense attorneys, I was introduced to the idea of logical fallacies fairly early in my life. My parents dissected our arguments for sleepovers, cable and bedtimes with the precision expected from two successful civil and criminal litigators.

Try using the bandwagon approach on a lawyer: "Everyone else's parents are letting them wear jean mini-skirts to the 8th grade mixer tomorrow. Why can't I?"

My invocation of the judgment of my peers' parents didn't work: my mother would never cave to arguments based on the logic of the general population. Another fan favorite, the ad hominem fallacy, involves attacking someone personally for the beliefs they hold, citing their personal circumstances or allegiances as reasons for discrediting them. When my brother and I argue about the importance, or lack thereof, of the rebranding of Starbucks cups, and he claims I've "changed" in college and become more liberal and unreasonable, he is committing a logical fallacy. (And I get to PUBLICLY SHAME him for his incorrect logic. I use my power as a columnist so well.)

In the context of the current election, when avid anti-Donald Trump Facebook activists post rants describing Trump's supporters as "disgusting" or "illogical," as many did, understandably, after his most recent round of verbal idiocy, they are committing logical fallacies.

These kind of personal attacks — demonizing or patronizing the people you disagree with, instead of critiquing their specific arguments or beliefs — deepen the already yawning, terrifying chasm that separates Trump and Hillary Clinton supporters.

Does anyone really believe that their strident indictment of Trump supporters as "stupid" is going to sway the vote of coal miners in West Virginia, or convince "Crooked Hillary" believers of her innocence? Saying that you disagree strongly with someone is logical; saying that someone is disgusting because you disagree with them is illogical.

We cannot afford to further polarize voters through the use of incorrect and assumptive statements.

A Trump supporter recently explained to me that he wasn't scared of Trump's vitriolic rhetoric. He didn't believe that Trump's self-professed personality and beliefs were all that important, because he wouldn't be able to enact a majority of his proposed plans. As someone who believes, deeply and unequivocally, that words matter, this stance — that Trump's rhetoric was unimportant, as long as his actions were dubiously feasible — scared me more than many of Trump's own objectively terrifying ideas.

The words we choose to use, our motivations for choosing them and our intent in using them matter. In an election where the importance and repercussions of language seem shockingly up for debate, Americans must lead by example in their usage of poignant, pointed and logical language, employing rhetoric that will persuade and unite an otherwise fragmented nation.

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



EDITORIAL

# Don't keep it to yourself

Women can have hobbies, despite what men may say.

As girls and women take their place in the world outside of the domestic sphere, they inevitably find hobbies that have historically had a male audience.

Women now comprise 53 percent of all comic book readers, 46 percent of Super Bowl watchers and 53 percent of digital music consumers.

And, as nearly every woman who expresses her interests in these hobbies will tell you, men aren't always so thrilled.

Walking around with a Green Lantern shirt seems to be an open invitation for men to ask you to list all Green Lanterns in order by years of publication.

Having a SubPop sticker on your laptop apparently means that any guy can interrogate you on every band that has been on the label since its creation.

Heaven forbid you wear a Rams hat and are unable to recite Todd Gurley's collegiate stats for any man who demands it.

This phenomenon of policing a group (here, women) to discourage their entrance into a com-

munity is called "gate-keeping."

Originally a fairly complex communication theory, gatekeeping now can span different contexts, but it is most often used when men deny women access to previously male-dominated communities.

Gatekeeping is part of a lineage of keeping women out of larger communities. Society has taught women that they must be excluded from certain communities, that they don't belong in certain rooms.

While women as a whole have made great progress in the past century, they've still had a harder time breaking through less obvious cultural walls.

When we talk about how it's difficult for women to navigate historically male spaces, we often hear that women are being whiny or that they just need to "grow a pair."

But when some men specifically target women and try to demean them about their knowledge of a community, women both feel that they can't branch out in their hobbies and that they aren't worthy of those communities.

But men don't face those same questions and condescensions when they enter new communities.

And when men let other men enter their communities but not women, those communities stay male.

Of course not all men interested in sports or music or geek culture question women's motivation, but those who cling to gender-specific exclusivity ruin the community for the rest.

And women aren't the only ones who suffer; communities that exclude diversity never grow and never change.

Communities need larger audiences to survive and thrive, and women yearn for new outlets. Men who do try to keep out women from their communities should critically examine why they do, and those men who don't should speak up for inclusivity.

The same argument could be made for typically all-female spaces. But some feminist groups, like the He for She campaign, have actively worked to include men in their collective efforts.

The reinforcement of stale gender roles should not keep people from pursuing their hobbies or passions. Everyone should be allowed to enjoy something without scrutiny.

It's hard to beat a gatekeeper from the outside, so keep an eye out.

EDITORIAL

# It's October, get spooky

Halloween is a time for good-natured spooky fun.

It's the spookiest time of the year.

Okay, Oct. 31 in Chapel Hill may be more silly than spooky, but regardless, it is a fun time for all.

But just because it is Halloween does not mean the omnipresent financial and social burdens many students face disappear like the headless horseman after Ichabod crossed the bridge.

Picking a costume and laying out Halloween plans can be daunting even for seniors. A lot of hype surrounds Halloween in Chapel Hill, so don't get overwhelmed.

First, a good costume is an ethical costume. There are plenty of thrift stores in the area, like Goodwill or PTA, that engage in community work, based off the proceeds and donations they receive.

Shopping at stores like these can be an easy

way to get a spook-tastic costume while helping the community. When you're done with the outfit, consider donating it along with any clothes you might not need.

Sure, this costume shopping may not be as convenient as Party City, but it also means you can avoid purchasing ones named "adult sexy shark" or the "adult hey amigo."

The most important thing is to be creative. The "hey amigo" is a poncho, sombrero and donkey. Culturally insensitive costumes like this are not unique or creative; they're rude and unimaginative. The students of UNC can do better.

Once you have a costume to rival that of any Broadway production, it is time to show it to the world.

Make more plans than just Franklin Street. It is a lot of fun seeing the other people's costumes, but it can get old quick. If drinking is the way you choose to have fun, try putting more effort into it than just

Everclear and Gatorade. A real challenge is incorporating real pumpkin into your party juice. And remember drinking is not your only option to have a graveyard smash. Nowhere in the song "Monster Mash" does it say the monster was drunk.

Fun activities can include Halloweentown marathon marathons (marathon-watching marathons) or baking a pumpkin pie from scratch in your dorm room kitchen.

Or gather around and share ghost stories. Some suggestions: the ghost of James K. Polk unlawfully invading your dorm, having four midterms in a week or seeing a bunch of white people wearing sombreros and shouting "hey, amigos."

That last one may be too real to be spooky, but hopefully not.

The point of all this is to say there is no reason not to have your brand of fun and creativity on Halloween.

Be the best spookster you can be, but don't be a monster.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Step out of virtual reality for a while and enter a space where everybody is included, every religion, et cetera."

Danny Cameron, on writings on The Shrine Room's wall

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I, at least, will not accept any guilt you or they try to push onto me by virtue of my skin color."

Mark, on why he will not check his privilege

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two for Two stands for unity for UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter to the editor Thursday, (Student Congress) Speaker (Cole) Simons corrected an issue from The Daily Tar Heel's coverage of Tuesday's GPSF Senate meeting. However, the Speaker's primary claims against the Two for Two campaign misrepresent the case for separation.

First, he proposes a false equivalency. He argues against the need for two student governments by conflating graduate students with other student groups (e.g., out-of-state students).

Yet, he misses the point. Unlike the other groups listed, graduate students constitute a separate and distinct student body. We have our own admissions processes, pay different fees, and play vastly different roles on campus than undergraduates.

Second, he presents this change as negative for the student body. Yet, the "united" student body he defends is currently governed by a Student Congress with only two graduate student representatives and an executive branch with no graduate students in major roles. The current structure serves undergraduate interests and cannot sufficiently address the needs and concerns of graduate students.

Finally, in his appeal to the greater issues that affect the campus, like the sexual assault policy, he ignores the fact that the separation plan provides a mechanism for the two student governments to work together on these and other important issues in the future.

Two for Two doesn't threaten unity at Carolina.

Rather, it poses the question of who should run graduate student affairs: undergraduates or graduates.

Brian Coussens  
GPSF Vice President of Internal Affairs

Shrinking the BOG spells out bad news

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC's wildly unpopular System President Margaret Spellings was quoted in the Charlotte Observer suggesting that the UNC Board of Governors, campus-level Boards of Trustees, and the UNC General Administration could all stand to be reduced in size.

The Observer article said: "She points to the comparable University of Texas system, which has a nine-member board, all appointed by the governor. 'I'm not saying it's better; just different,' she said."

Initially it may seem refreshing to

Brian Cox  
Charlotte

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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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## CHAPEL HILL

FROM PAGE 1

trees and limbs.

Between Durham and Chapel Hill, more than 10,000 customers were reported to have lost power on Saturday.

Many of the outages were due to fallen trees and tree limbs knocked over by heavy gusts of wind and rain. The

clean up of trees, debris and flood-impacted areas began Sunday.

Following the storm, officials encouraged people to still be aware of potential safety issues such as downed power lines, flooded areas and the possibility of more trees falling. A section of U.S. Highway 15-501 headed toward Durham was without

power early Sunday, with an officer directing traffic at the intersection of Garrett Road.

Kirby Saunders, the emergency management coordinator for Orange County Emergency Services, said they monitored the storm and prepared for it by resupplying resources like fuel and putting shelter teams on standby. “We’ve topped off gen-

erators to make sure the generators are working and functional, we’ve resupplied our fuel stations to supply our critical resources like public safety, we have put shelter teams on standby, we’ve got an animal care sheltering team also on standby,” he said Friday. “We’ve followed our plans and are at full preparedness mode.”

Anne McGovern, a communications consultant for Duke Energy, said Duke Energy had been monitoring the storm and had plans in place for teams to access potential flood zones.

“We have crews that are ready to respond,” she said Friday. “We are absolutely prepared for any outages that occur. We have a pair of mete-

orologists that are monitoring Hurricane Matthew and they are helping us develop our response preparation plan. We’ve also identified potential flood zones and we’ve trained our workers on how to access those areas safely and find alternate travel routes to reach damaged areas.”

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## HURRICANE

FROM PAGE 1

in these situations.”

According to the UNC media relations department, no one has reported any injuries related to the hurricane.

Senior Jared Williams, an office assistant in Craige Residence Hall, said he is not trained for emergency weather situations.

“I guess training would be important for these situations,” he said. “I didn’t have to handle too much response to the hurricane. I could definitely see that situation happening in the future.”

First-year Amita Bollapragada said while the harsh winds and heavy rain proved to be obstacles, much

*“I think UNC handled the preparedness of the situation pretty well.”*

**Anita Bollapragada**

First-year UNC student

of student life on campus remained the same.

“The dining halls and all the student buildings I went to were still open,” Bollapragada said. “My friends and I ordered a pizza on Saturday night and it came pretty quickly, which was surprising.”

Bollapragada said alerts were useful during the hurricane.

“I think that UNC handled the preparedness of the situation pretty well. They sent out alerts and told us to be smart about where we are going,”

Bollapragada said.

Some of the community governments on campus hosted programs on Saturday for residents staying indoors.

“They were offering lunch and breakfast so that residents wouldn’t have to leave to go to the dining halls on Saturday,” Bates said.

UNC continues to send out any weather updates through the Department of Public Safety social media pages and AlertCarolina messages.

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## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

UNC’s offense struggled to move the sticks throughout the game, finishing a combined 2-for-18 on third and fourth down. Unable to keep their drives alive, the Tar Heels couldn’t build momentum or find a rhythm offensively.

But that was only the beginning of UNC’s offensive woes.

North Carolina faced a tough Virginia Tech defense and even tougher weather conditions on Saturday.

Playing in a heavy downpour and gusting winds from Hurricane Matthew, the players were visibly disturbed.

Dropped balls and poorly-thrown passes plagued

*“You can’t put your defense in that kind of position and expect to win.”*

**Larry Fedora**

UNC football coach

UNC offensively, but neither crippled the team as much as turnovers.

“We knew going into this game, with the situation the way it was, that it was going to boil down to who took care of the football,” Fedora said. “And we did not do that.”

The Tar Heels committed four turnovers — two fumbles and two interceptions — which Virginia Tech converted into 20 points. And North Carolina’s sloppiness

on offense put pressure on the defense to come up with a stop on almost every possession.

The Tar Heel offense repeatedly left the defense pinned near its own end zone, giving the Hokies short field position. And time after time, Virginia Tech turned a short field into points.

“You can’t put your defense in that kind of position and expect to win football games,” Fedora said.

After letting the game get out of hand, the Tar Heels continued searching for something to spark their offense, and maybe even spark a comeback.

But in the end, the UNC offense never posed a threat.

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# After 40 years, couple’s home is renovated

**Plumbing and electric systems were replaced in the Northside home.**

By Lidia Davis

Staff Writer

On Friday, the Orange Chatham Association of Realtors celebrated its 10th anniversary by unveiling its biggest Fix-A-Home community service project yet.

The renovation recipients, Paul and Belinda Caldwell, barely recognized their Northside home as they stepped into it for the first time in five weeks.

After taking his first glance of the new home upon entering the front door, Mr. Caldwell embraced Fix-A-Home committee chair Anne

Hoole with tears in his eyes.

“It’s beautiful,” he said.

The Caldwells have lived in the house at 600 Church St. for more than 40 years.

Over the past month, the home has undergone major transformations.

Both Caldwells held careers at UNC and were chosen as the project’s recipients because of their lifelong service to the community.

Hoole said this was a wonderful opportunity to give back to them.

“Mr. Caldwell has come every day to do his crossing duty — he’s a crosswalk guard for Northside Elementary School,” Hoole said.

“He comes twice a day, and he sits up on the corner, just one house up; he has not come to the house, at least he’s told us that, because he

wants to be surprised.”

Although Mr. Caldwell wanted to build suspense for the big reveal as he listened to the renovations unfold from around the corner each day, he couldn’t wait to get back in his home.

He and his wife stayed in Durham with their son, Andre Caldwell, while the house was being transformed.

Orange Chatham Association of Realtors committee member Jackie Tanner said they went all out for the 10th anniversary and were able to do much more with the home this year.

“These people have been so sweet and nice, and we had the opportunity for them to be out of the house for longer than the usual week that we have, so I think we took that and ran with it,” she said.

The Fix-A-Home project surpassed the anticipated donation amount of \$10,000 this year, Hoole said. The Caldwells received far more than what they could imagine for their home.

This year was different, because Fix-A-Home volunteers were able to completely replace the roof as well as all of the major systems in the house — the plumbing, electrical, HVAC systems and more.

Aside from a few tweaks and minor touches left to do, like replacing the windows, the house is new.

“I almost can’t talk about that without crying — it’s huge, huge,” Tanner said on the impact she, other volunteers and donors have left on the Caldwell family. “If you had seen this place before, it’s unbelievable — the difference.”

Walls were painted, floors were rebuffed and replaced, but the character and memories teeming within the Caldwell home remained.

Mrs. Caldwell said she didn’t have a favorite part of the newly refurbished house — she loved everything.

Mr. Caldwell had a special connection to the back living room of the house; he became emotional as he sat on the couch and looked around at the new additions.

He finally got up from his seat when his daughter, Maria Farrington, urged him to see the rest of his newly renovated house.

“When it gets cold, I can build a fire to supplement the heat system,” Mr. Caldwell said, about his new back living room. “I love the smell of that oak and hickory when it

fires up — I hope it gets cold really soon. I can’t wait to get back there.”

Orange Chatham Association of Realtors President Sandra Paul said to almost completely renovate a house, it takes a community effort.

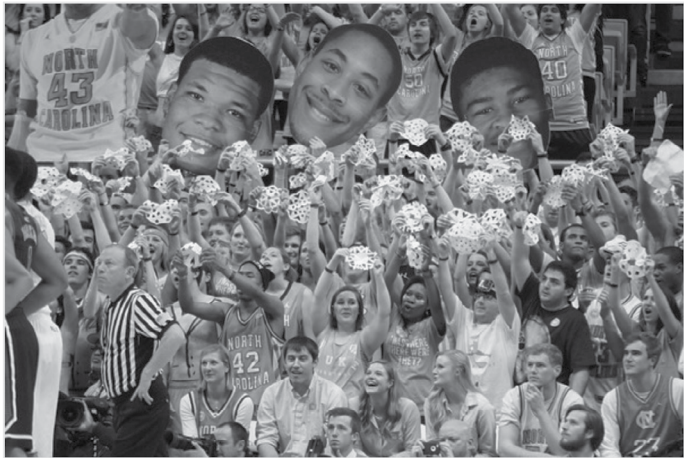
“It’s taken a lot of the partners and business trade people to help us do that, and they’ve given us their skills free of charge,” she said. “And then, the volunteers have either given us stuff to put in the house, they’ve helped raise money or they’ve been here working.”

When asked if he was ready for the celebratory dinner, Mr. Caldwell declined.

“I don’t need food — y’all have filled me,” he said.

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# UNC professor combines humanities and science

By Paige Nehls  
Staff Writer

*This is part of a series of profiles on professors doing interesting things across UNC's campus.*

Jane Thraikill has been interested in the relationship between literature and illness, between the humanities and the sciences, since she was 18 years old.

Thraikill is an English and comparative literature professor and a co-director of the Health and Humanities: An Interdisciplinary Venue for Exploration lab.

"The written word was my playground," Thraikill said. "But the summer before I went off to college, I had this incredible experience in the mountains of New Hampshire and I thought to myself, 'wow, I want to choose a career where I can just live in the mountains of anywhere forever.'"

At that moment she wanted to pursue medicine and an English degree at Amherst College, but soon she said she became disillusioned with her peers in her science classes.

Even so, she said she never lost interest in medicine, and when she came to UNC to teach in fall 2001, she started creating interdisciplinary health-humanities classes based on her intersecting interests.

"There is something I have found in teaching these literary works with questions of health care and healing, and the clinic and the medical industrial complex in mind," Thraikill said.

In the spring of 2015, inspired by a colleague at Brown University, Thraikill began working to create the



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

Jane Thraikill, a professor of English and comparative literature, teaches a class. She focuses on the intersection of the humanities and the sciences in her studies.

HHIVE lab, a collaboration between the literary and medical communities at UNC.

Chandler Batchelor, a second-year graduate student in literature, medicine and culture at UNC, said HHIVE appealed to her because she had a background in psycholo-

gy and comparative literature.

"It allowed me to explore the questions I had about psychology in a more holistic and humanistic way, and teach me a lot of the quantitative research skills that I hope to carry forward with me," Batchelor said.

Thraikill said once the HHIVE lab received funding through a grant, they began studying the obesity epidemic in North Carolina.

"Our study question was: what if we were to teach the discipline and skills that go along with composition to

people who have diabetes? What would that effect have on...their sense of life coherence," she said.

Kym Weed, a Ph.D. candidate in English and the assistant director of HHIVE, got involved with the lab before it even started because Thraikill

was her dissertation director.

"She's encouraging and rigorous simultaneously," she said. "It's OK to try out new ideas and to experiment with ideas, but she makes you put the work in to fully flesh them out."

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# Generals, ambassador, Duke professor support Clinton

By CJ Farris  
Staff Writer

A panel of foreign policy experts met in Durham on Friday to tout Hillary Clinton's experience abroad and criticize Trump's lack of qualifications.

In the back of a crowded sports bar, former NATO Supreme Allied Commander and retired Gen. Wesley Clark, former Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates David Litt, retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Christman and Duke foreign policy expert Bruce Jentleson spoke to voters.

Clark said in talking with Clinton, he was impressed by her detailed knowledge of military systems.

"I think she has all the

tools," Clark said. "I think she has the right temperament to be able to handle the complexities of foreign policy and to work with sometimes-difficult foreign leaders."

Jentleson said the next president will face foreign policy issues such as the war in Syria, an increasingly provocative North Korea and international trade.

"It's a very full agenda, which is why you need someone as president who has experience and judgement and is prepared to hit the ground running on Jan. 20," he said.

Logan Isaac, an army veteran who attended the panel, said the fact that the panelists brought up Clinton's trustworthiness reveals voters'

frustration with politics.

"I think that speaks to the desire of a significant portion of our population that's really kind of sick of business as usual," he said.

Clark said Clinton respects veterans and has a plan to make the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs more effective.

"I've been with her when she's visited the troops, I know how much they think of her, and I don't think there's any comparison to Donald Trump," he said. "I mean, he's not in the same ballpark."

During the panel, Litt said Clinton understands the need for cooperation between government agencies to address the issues that have plagued

foreign policy for the past 30 years.

"Another aspect that she recognized is that concern for our veterans and their families is not just an isolated issue — it fits into our whole picture of how the United States engages overseas," he said.

Jentleson criticized Trump's positions on abandoning NATO and his leniency on nuclear proliferation in Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia.

Fifty Republican national security and foreign policy experts, including former members of the George W. Bush administration, signed a letter condemning Trump's candidacy in August. Jentleson said this

letter supports the notion that Trump poses a danger to national security.

The panel also discussed the importance of a president's temperament in decision-making.

Jentleson said in his experience working in the State Department while Clinton was Secretary of State, he witnessed her ability to listen to experts, weigh facts and make deliberate decisions. He said presidents have exhibited these qualities in critical situations, such as in the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Trump's lack of these traits, Jentleson said, is why his presidency would lead to a more dangerous world.

"I think we risk having longtime allies no longer want

to be our allies," Jentleson said. "I think the terrorism threat will be greater because his rhetoric is one of the greatest recruiters for ISIS."

Clark said the growing international influences of Russia and China will pose the greatest foreign policy challenge to the next president. But he said these relationships are complicated by cooperation on trade, climate change and the war on terror.

"I think Hillary understands the difficulties there and I think she has the experience and the insights to be able to craft the kinds of policies we need to move forward in the world," he said.

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# The Daily Tar Heel



# Nonprofit brewery to benefit animal shelters

By Samantha Scott  
Staff Writer

For people who love both dogs and craft beer, Dingo Dog Brewing Company will be the place to go.

Tim Schwarzauber, who is also the grants coordinator for the town of Chapel Hill, is opening the brewery right outside Carrboro after years of brewing experience.

Dingo Dog Brewing Company is a nonprofit brewery where all proceeds go to no-kill animal shelters and animal welfare groups.

"I'm from Mississippi originally and my family started a no-kill animal sanctuary after Hurricane Katrina hit back in 2006 — it has since become one of the biggest in the state," Schwarzauber said. "I continued to help them run it throughout college and since then I have carried the passion of animal welfare and rescue with me."

The brewery is named after Schwarzauber's dog, Dingo, a 17-year-old terrier he rescued in 2003. Schwarzauber came up with the idea for a non-profit brewery in sup-

port of animal welfare when he noticed how unreliable donations can be for animal welfare organizations.

"I've been picking around for a few years trying to find a way to provide a more sustainable source of funding for these organizations, because I know how ebb-and-flow solely relying on donations for these charities can be," he said. "The needs for caring for these animals is 24/7, 365 days a year, though."

With a brewery currently located on PlowGirl Farm, Schwarzauber hopes to expand by opening a taproom in the next year. He said ideally they will find a location where they can have a green, fenced space for dogs to run and play while owners enjoy socializing with others from the community.

"After moving up here five years ago, I fell in love with the beer scene," Schwarzauber said. "It just seemed like a natural fit — everywhere you go, brewing and dogs just seem to go together and it's a fun way for the community to come together."

In addition to building a

taprooms, the company also hopes to obtain a winery license in order to serve ciders. They will also be creating a grant system in which no-kill animal shelters and advocacy groups can apply for support.

Several organizations, including Paws4ever, a non-profit animal welfare center located in Mebane, have already partnered with the brewery in order to raise awareness of their causes.

Paws4ever provides education on animal health, adoption and dog training services.

Kathryn Ruggeri, executive director of Paws4Ever, said she is excited about working with the brewery.

"I think Dingo Dog Brewing is fantastic — they are a great supporter of animals for our community," Ruggeri said. "I think it's a perfect alignment — we want to support new business within the community and they are creating more awareness for animal welfare within the community."

Coalition to Unchain Dogs, based in Durham, is an organization that works in underserved parts of the



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY  
Tim Schwarzauber, 28, works on kegs of beer outside of his brewery, Dingo Dog Brewing Company.

community to provide free veterinary services including spay and neuter operations and vaccinations.

Lori Hensley, director of operations for Coalition to Unchain Dogs, said the brewery shares information about

their free services.

The community's reaction to the brewery has been overwhelmingly supportive, with the first two runs of beer selling out, Schwarzauber said.

"We think this is a great way to not only make people

knowledgeable about the work we are doing, but also become involved in animal welfare and overall just make the community a better place," Hensley said.

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## Rosemary Street project to improve accessibility

The final sidewalk section was installed the week of Oct. 3.

By Elle Kehres  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill began public improvements this summer that will make Rosemary Street a safer and more pleasant experience for pedestrians.

In the meantime, navigating one of the town's most popular streets has become difficult.

The Streetscape Master Plan, which was established in 1993, is designed to enhance the pedestrian experience with sidewalks, crosswalks, lighting, benches, public art, plantings and other improvements along Franklin and Rosemary Streets.

The Rosemary Street Public Improvement Project — which fits into the Streetscape plan — is being funded with \$1.6 million in street and sidewalk voter-approved bonds.

The town has been working to connect sidewalks and raise curbs on Rosemary Street to improve public accessibility.

Catherine Lazorko, communications manager for the town of Chapel Hill, said components of the project

*"It's kind of dangerous because, as we know, Carolina drivers are already crazy enough."*

Clare Bocklage  
UNC student and Chapel Hill resident

also include accessible crosswalk ramps.

"The primary sources of funds for the Rosemary Street Public Improvements Project are 2003 and 2015 Streets and Sidewalks bond funds," Lazorko said.

Emily Cameron, the landscape architect for the project, said brick pavers are being installed between curb and gutter and sidewalk on West Rosemary Street. New bicycle racks and trash receptacles also will be installed in the brick amenity strip on both East and West Rosemary Street later this October, she said.

Chapel Hill residents see the street upgrades as both constructive and a hindrance.

"The overall outcome is going to be beneficial, but currently it's a nuisance and is causing some issues with students crossing the street," said Clare Bocklage, a UNC sophomore and Chapel Hill resident. "It's kind of dangerous because, as we know, Carolina drivers are already crazy enough."

The last section of sidewalk on the 600 block of West Rosemary Street, was installed the week of Oct. 3,

Cameron said.

"The contractor will also start work on the foundation for the brick retaining wall adjacent to the town-owned parking lot at the corner of North Columbia and East Rosemary Streets," she said.

Cameron said Duke Energy is in the process of upgrading preexisting streetlights to LED as well as installing new LED pedestrian lights. These light installations are expected to be finished by the end of October. Wiring systems for the new pedestrian lighting will be installed underground instead of overhead.

"Once the street resurfacing happens in the next three to four weeks, the project will be substantially complete," Cameron said.

The several street trees that were removed earlier this summer to minimize their root disruption on sidewalks will soon be replaced. The planting of these new trees is anticipated sometime between Nov. 1 and March 1, 2017, depending on the selection of a landscape contractor.

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## Chandler Kania trial began Oct. 5

Kania's friends have testified about the night of the crash.

By Rosie Loughran and Olivia Ross  
Staff Writers

The trial for former UNC student Chandler Kania continued Friday, with several of his friends testifying about the events preceding the crash on July 19, 2015.

Authorities say Kania was driving drunk on the wrong side of I-85 when he crashed into another car. The crash killed three people: Darlene McGee, 46, Felecia Harris, 49, and Jahnice Beard, 6.

Kania, now 21, pleaded guilty to three counts of felony death by vehicle and one count each of driving while under the influence, driving with an open container, driving after consumption of alcohol under the age of 21, purchasing alcohol under the age of 21, consuming alcohol under the age of 21 and driving the wrong way on a two-lane highway.

He pleaded not guilty to three counts of second degree murder and one count of reckless driving.

On Friday, the jurors heard testimony from Joshua Hall, Joseph Lopez, Case Aldridge, Mason McConnell and Aditya "Ditz" Shah, Kania's friends that were with him on the night of the crash.

Hall's testimony began on Thursday and continued Friday. Kania, Hall and Alex

Pugh had been in Wilmington on July 17 and July 18 before driving to Chapel Hill. Hall said they had been drinking white wine and smoking marijuana before driving back.

Assistant District Attorney Jeff Nieman brought into question the inconsistencies between Hall's testimony on Thursday compared to Friday.

Hall previously said that to prevent Kania from texting and driving, he had texted Kania's friend Rebecca Greene, who testified Thursday, for Kania while driving to Chapel Hill.

Nieman listed specific texts to numbers that were different from Greene's and asked Hall if he had texted those numbers as well — or was Kania texting while driving.

"Are you trying to protect your friend?" Nieman said.

Aldridge, Kania's fraternity brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, was then called to the stand.

Aldridge said Kania went to a pregame party at Greene's apartment, and that he later met up with Kania, Shah, Pugh, Hall and Lopez at two Chapel Hill bars — La Residence and He's Not Here.

A verbal altercation regarding Greene took place the night of the crash between Aldridge and Kania, resulting in Kania making a comment that took Aldridge by surprise.

"Chandler said something that wouldn't normally come from his mouth," Aldridge said, "I was shocked."

Text messages were presented as evidence.

Aldridge received one text from Shah saying, "Cancer drove off in his car" and another saying "We tried to stop him. He was mad."

Shah clarified that "Cancer" was an autocorrection referring to Kania.

"I was incredibly drunk, and we were overreacting to a situation that didn't deserve it," Aldridge said.

Shah testified that, later in the night, he saw Aldridge walk by angrily.

"Case said to me, 'Chandler is so selfish,' and stormed off," Shah said.

Shah said he then went back to the fraternity house and ran to prevent Kania from getting in his car.

"I'm running and yelling 'Chandler, stop,'" he said.

Shah said he tried to stop Kania from getting in the car, but Kania tackled him. He landed on his back and was in a disoriented state for 5-6 seconds.

Neiman had Shah reenact the altercation for the court.

Kania drove off, but came back soon after and stayed for at least 10 seconds, Shah said.

It was during that time that Shah took Kania's phone.

Kania then left the fraternity house parking lot for the second time and turned right onto Cameron Avenue, Shah said.

The trial will continue Monday at the Orange County Courthouse.

For additional audio coverage, visit dailytarheel.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 10th is Your Birthday...

Personal achievement and growth highlight this year. Network to strengthen support. Springtime brings social changes and revitalized health and work energy. Reach a new phase in romance and passion after next autumn, leading to new levels in a group project. Teamwork wins.

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 -- Collaborate for a shared goal. Teamwork gets the job done. Deliver the goods. Reuse resources to multiply return on investment. Acknowledge support, and celebrate together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 -- Watch for career opportunities. A power play may be in order. Organize your ideas, and plan steps. Review your schedule before making promises. Creative design provides solutions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- Investigate possibilities. You can figure out how to pay for it. Find natural allies; someone else who also benefits. Measure progress so you can share with others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Revise the budget to accommodate necessary changes. Keep your wits. There's profit available. Study the secret system. Provide facts. Ask for more, and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Things could get romantic. Find ways to let your partner feel your appreciation. Get your hands dirty. Put your back into a gesture that expresses your heart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 -- Balance physical activity with peaceful relaxation. Prepare carefully. Don't push beyond physical limitations. Delegate what you can. Rely on trusted allies and your own common sense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 -- Despite temporary overwhelm, your peace of mind is increasing. Do the work no one will see. Create the infrastructure that supports action. Count your blessings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 -- Domestic pleasures soothe and comfort. You're especially persuasive. Motivate cleaning and beautification projects. Cook up something delicious. Tap into hidden assets. Feed everyone who shows up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Focus on communication. Express nuance and detail. Creativity percolates. Get feedback from friends and your mate. Stumble into a meaningful conversation. Share from your heart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Extra income boosts your morale. Don't go spending it all. Count your blessings, and stash some for later. Make plans and work out budgets. Consider all possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 -- Choose your path and go powerfully. Dress to impress and show respect. Invest in your career, and move forward toward a personal passion. Spread your wings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 -- Retire from the world and clean up old messes. Meditative practices soothe. Organize your calendar and make plans. Contemplate your next move. Put your talents to work.

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DTH/CHICHI ZHU

**By Sally Bitar**  
Staff Writer

couldn't raise bees without chemicals, then we wouldn't do it," he said.

Randall Austin, certified master beekeeper, said the endangered species in Hawaii doesn't pertain to local bee species.

"The species in Hawaii doesn't exactly have any relevance locally, but it does bring to mind things and so in that sense, it's interesting," Austin said.

Liz Lindsey, N.C. certified master beekeeper, said beekeepers should eliminate or lower the use of pesticides when raising bees.

"Most of the studies done on pesticides are done by the pesticide industry itself which has a bias to keep its products on the shelves," Lindsey said. "We need more regulation by the FDA and EPA, which are funded by our tax dollars to

ensure the protection of our food and our environment.”

Lindsey said there is a need to create more genetic diversity in our bees and a need for more beekeepers who know how to raise their own queen bees. She said beekeepers shouldn't rely on large-scale queen bee suppliers.

Adamson said queen bees are one of the most important factors in raising bees.

“Everything depends on the genetics of the queen — it's quite common for people (in North Carolina) to buy a box of bees with a queen raised in Georgia,” Adamson said. “The bees are not adapted to the North Carolina environment — their genes are competing with the North Carolina genes.”

Adamson said honeybees have been in North America for about 300 years. Bees

that are brought into the N.C. region have adapted or evolved to match the North Carolina environment.

“If you really want to help bees, raise bees, then make sure you get local queens raised by local breeders that have been here for a while,” Adamson said.

To prevent future bee endangerment, Lindsey encourages the planting of pollinator forage, which means flowers, trees and weeds.

“We must diversify the plantings in our yards and stop seeing a green lawn as a good thing because to wildlife — it is a desert,” she said.

Austin said he encourages people to be bee-friendly.

“Plant flower plants attractive to bees and other pollinators,” he said.

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UNC will upgrade to Sakai 11 — which will provide easier access on mobile devices and an improved gradebook — on Dec. 20.

This update requires the system to go offline, but Suzanne Cadwell, the Information Technology Services director of teaching and learning, said ITS is working to ensure the update process goes smoothly.

“We’re excited about it and it’s because, mostly, just because we think it’s gonna be an easier Sakai for everybody to use,” Cadwell said.

Cadwell said this update will improve the user experience.

Some of the new features include a more responsive design with an improved layout and navigation across different devices. Cadwell said the new gradebook features make it easier for professors to input grades into the system through a spreadsheet that requires fewer clicks than the current system.

She said the new site will have “hotspot questions” with clickable images and graphics for students to answer questions. The update also allows professors to customize the Sakai site for their course and easily integrate all of their resources and lessons into one place.

Cadwell said upgrading Sakai requires three different testing environments because they need to ensure tools, like VoiceThread, Warpwire and Blackboard Collaborate, will work with the new Sakai site.

“The upgrade was available, was issued late summer and of course we needed more time to be sure that we test the upgrade on our system and make sure that we were ready with help documents and all of that before

we made that available to users," Cadwell said.

The Sakai 11 update has a lot of features that students have been hoping for.

"(Sakai) looks like it was made in the '80s," Farial Rahman, a sophomore computer science major, said. "Like, I'm sure it does its job, but there's so many tabs that are like useless to me and it's just like why do I need this."

Rahman said she wishes Sakai had a more simple layout.

"I wish that Sakai had a part where the teacher could actually be required or like recommended to like write a little blurb, about like oh this is blah blah blah, or if something's like only online graded," she said.

Junior computer science major Ayesha Faisal said she wishes her professors used Sakai more often.

"I feel like as such a modern school with like so many resources that we could like make the user interface better," she said.

"We have such a good computer science department and such talented grad students and like professors that could really make this website like a lot better than it is. I feel bad for the freshmen because like they're so lost."

James Rives, a professor in the classics department, said he uses Sakai primarily for large lecture courses. In those courses, he said he uses Sakai to post material for the class, quizzes and grades.

"Over time I've been finding more ways to integrate it as a tool," he said.

"Again, I'm really concerned about using it in ways that are actually useful and sometimes I think things are just kind of tacked on because they're gimmicky, and I'm not interested in that."

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## games



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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## Experts are for Hillary

Two generals, an ambassador and a professor walked into a bar to tout Hillary. See pg. 5 for story.

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## Women's soccer won

UNC's team beat Wake Forest 2-1 in Anson Dorrance's 800th career win. See pg. 8 for story.

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## Chance played Raleigh

Swerve says Chance the Rapper's concert was a nearly religious experience. Visit Swerve for more.

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## He said, she said

The presidential candidates met in a town hall debate. We live-blogged it. Visit online for more.

**Level:** 1 2 3 4

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

**Solution to last puzzle**

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

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**Across**

- 1 "Stay out of my affairs," briefly
- 5 Briefly, e.g.
- 11 CFO's degree
- 14 Window section
- 15 Like the sound of tall grass in the breeze
- 16 \_\_\_ the ramparts ... "
- 17 Pizza topping veggie
- 19 Dusting cloth
- 20 Slugger \_\_\_ Harper of the Nats
- 21 Stylish, clothes-wise
- 23 Remit
- 25 Traditional filled fare of Europe and West Asia
- 29 Preppy shirt brand
- 31 Japanese noodle
- 32 Replaceable joint
- 33 Much-photographed evening event
- 36 Showroom model
- 38 Salad staples
- 43 Unexpected obstacle
- 44 Revealing, as a bikini
- 46 Eye care brand
- 50 Savings vehicles for later yrs.
- 52 Copied
- 53 Baked-in-their-shells seafood dish
- 55 NFL scores
- 58 Car-body style
- 59 Saltwater candy
- 61 Covert \_\_\_: secret missions
- 62 Down payment ... and what 17-, 25-, 38- and 53-Across

**In common (besides being food)**

- 68 Sara of baking
- 69 Band on the road
- 70 Franc replacement
- 71 Oral health org.
- 72 Emphasize
- 73 French state

**Down**

- 1 Fuel efficiency no.
- 2 Pirate's cry
- 3 Singly
- 4 Bar pint contents
- 5 Pet adoption org.
- 6 Nerdy types
- 7 BMOC, for one
- 8 Sixth sense, for short
- 9 MLB scoreboard letters
- 10 "In Treatment" star Gabriel
- 11 Salt brand with an umbrella girl
- 12 Fab Four member
- 13 Socks pattern
- 18 Metropolis served by JFK and LGA
- 22 Noah's project



SportsMonday

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FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, Virginia 2 (OT)  
MEN'S GOLF: UNC finishes 2nd in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate  
  
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# Tar Heels fall flat without Elijah Hood

## The running back was held out of Saturday's game

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

The fifth floor of the Kenan Football Center was devoid of its usual excitement after the No. 17 North Carolina football team's 34-3 loss to No. 25 Virginia Tech on Saturday — and it wasn't hard to figure out why.

Before taking on the Hokies (4-1, 2-0 ACC), UNC (4-2, 2-1 ACC) hadn't dropped a game at Kenan Stadium since November 2014. In the nine home games between that loss and Saturday's game, North Carolina's players and coaches took turns basking in the glory of victory.

Often it was Tar Heel running back Elijah Hood who took up much of the spotlight, grinning ear-to-ear as he told throngs of reporters how he ran around — and through — the several defenders who attempted to tackle him.

But Saturday was different. There were no feelings of elation. And there was no Elijah Hood, either.

"We missed him ..." Coach Larry Fedora said. "But you've got to play. And so the next guys are up, and they've gotta step up and they've gotta play."

Hood was forced to sit Saturday after leaving early against Florida State last weekend. The player tasked with stepping up was senior T.J. Logan, who had shown earlier in the year he was capable of excelling in the starting role. Logan's first carry proved as much, as he

*"We had the guys we had and we just tried to finish, and it didn't really work."*

T.J. Logan  
Senior running back

took a delayed handoff from quarterback Mitch Trubisky and scampered up the middle for 14 yards. But that was the high point for the North Carolina offense Saturday.

Three plays later, the Tar Heels were faced with a 3rd-and-1 at the Virginia Tech 33-yard line. Without Hood — who has made his name picking up tough yards — UNC opted to throw a screen for no gain. North Carolina then gave the ball to Logan on 4th-and-1, but he was blown up by a Hokie defender behind the line.

Turnover on downs.

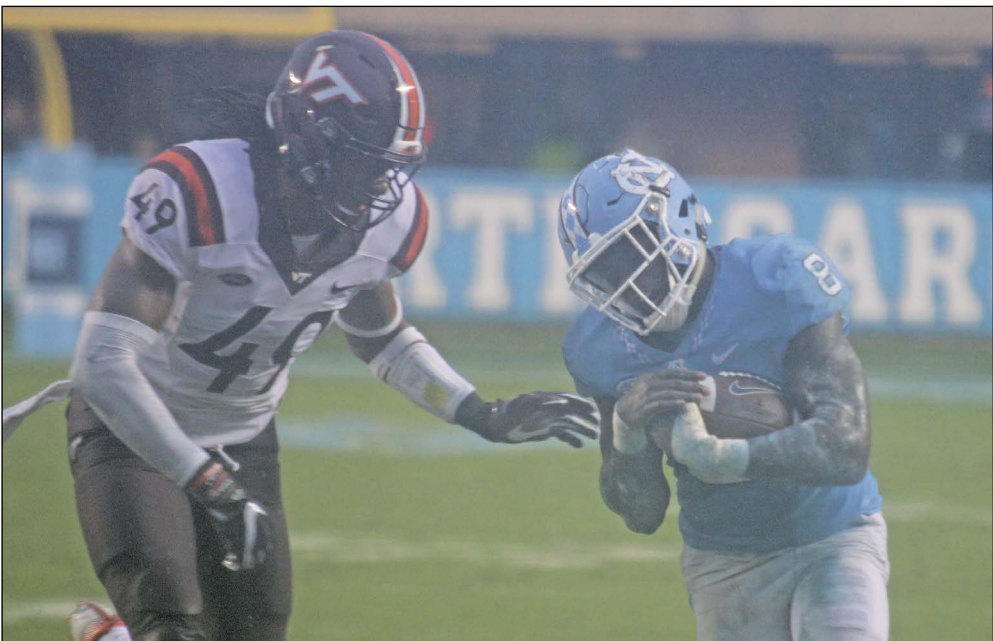
"When we had a 3rd-and-1 or something like that, we could have definitely used (Hood)," Logan said. "But we had the guys we had and we just tried to finish, and it didn't really work."

Two drives later, the Tar Heels hoped to rebound after falling behind 3-0. But on second down, Virginia Tech stripped the ball from backup running back Khris Francis. The Hokies fell on it and eventually converted the turnover into another field goal.

The Tar Heels fumbled three times Saturday while battling wet conditions. And while Hood has had his own issues with ball security this season, he hasn't put the ball on the ground many times in his career.

That skill would have come in handy against Virginia Tech.

"I've got a lot of confidence in (Logan and Francis), but Elijah's a great player and I think he brings a lot to this team," Trubisky said. "Obviously we missed something with him not



DTH/GABI PALACIO

UNC running back T.J. Logan (8) prepares to be tackled by Virginia Tech linebacker Tremaine Edmunds (49) on Saturday. Logan finished with 69 yards on 14 carries and zero touchdowns.

being there."

The Tar Heels also missed Hood in the passing game. North Carolina has centered its offense around a dynamic aerial attack in 2016 — and the junior running back was vital not as a receiver, but as an extra blocker.

Normally, Hood would pick up a blitzing linebacker or safety and stonewall him. Logan, Francis and first-year running back Jordon Brown held this responsibility against the Hokies, and they weren't as effective at combating the added pressure.

Trubisky — who already had trouble throwing the ball in the rain — had a Virginia Tech

player in his face more times than not. This led to just 58 yards through the air for the Tar Heels, who trudged off the field and into the locker room in defeat following the game.

"Not a lot of people said a lot," said defensive tackle Nazair Jones. "We were all disappointed about the loss. We wanted to keep the (home winning streak) going."

That sentiment carried up to the fifth floor of the football center, where the Tar Heels — minus Hood — had to try and explain a feeling they hadn't experienced in 23 months.

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# Neat team finds Anson Dorrance's 800th win

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA	2
WAKE FOREST	1

By Alex Zietlow  
Staff Writer

Coach Anson Dorrance runs his team like clockwork.

Even 38 years after his first time manning the sidelines for the North Carolina women's soccer team, the winningest coach in college soccer history has not changed his routine all that much.

On Sunday at Fetzer Field, Dorrance and his No. 15 Tar Heels (8-2-3, 3-1-2 ACC) fought back from behind for a 2-1 victory over Wake Forest (8-6, 0-6 ACC) and Dorrance's 800th win.

Dorrance elected to bring forwards Ru Mucherera and Kasey Parker into the match after 20 minutes of play for some early energy — a tactic Dorrance has utilized throughout his tenure at North Carolina.

The Demon Deacons got on the board first with a goal in the 30th minute, but the front line swap ended up paying off for the Tar Heels. Mucherera, a sophomore from Oviedo, Florida, scored her first career goal in the 36th minute to tie the game 1-1.

"We were playing a little bit too slow, so I was just trying to do anything I could," Mucherera said. "Defensively, I won the ball back, and I just kept going and I saw the opportunity."

While the Tar Heels were sluggish in the first half, they picked it up in the second.

North Carolina came out of the break as the aggressor, outshooting the Demon Deacons 7-1 and winning the corner kick battle 4-0 in the final period.



DTH/BEN ALBANO

UNC women's soccer head coach Anson Dorrance celebrates his 800th win with his family and Chancellor Carol Folt on Sunday afternoon at Fetzer Field.

"They knew they could play better than they did in the first half," Dorrance said.

"I thought our starters were very lackluster. The reserves actually gave us a lift."

In the 69th minute, the Tar Heels benefited off a yellow card that allowed them to set up a play just outside the box. Dorian Bailey lined up in front of the ball with a teammate behind her, hinting at potential trickery.

But it was Bailey who knocked the ball off the left post and into the back of the net to put the Tar Heels ahead for good.

When the buzzer sounded, the best coach that collegiate soccer has ever seen practiced his normal ritual: He gathered his players in the middle of the field and talked to them about their performance.

After Dorrance gave his spiel, he was treated to an ice-water bath

and a mosh pit in front of an elated home crowd at Fetzer Field.

"He was pretty pleased with how we came out in the second half and he had just gotten finished saying his speech," Bailey said. "Then, when they showed that thing about his 800th win, I think it was Lindsey (Harris) who brought the big bucket of ice water and dumped it on his head."

With Dorrance at the helm, the Tar Heels have enjoyed a tradition of excellence that is second to none in collegiate athletics.

In his 38 seasons as head coach, North Carolina has won over 90 percent of its games and claimed 20 ACC championships and 22 national championships.

His success — just like his in-game decisions and postgame speech — has always and will always continue to run like clockwork.

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# Defensive errors doom UNC against Virginia

MEN'S SOCCER

VIRGINIA	2
NORTH CAROLINA	1

By David Adler  
Senior Writer

With a 1-0 lead going into the second half, things looked pretty good for the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team.

The Tar Heels had gone over 400 minutes without surrendering a single goal, so another clean sheet didn't seem too farfetched.

But in the final 45 minutes, UNC allowed two goals as Virginia came back to defeat North Carolina, 2-1, on Friday night at Fetzer Field.

"I think we did enough if we just don't concede those poor, poor defensive plays on our part," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "They took advantage of it and they deserve credit for it, but we just had bad lapses on defense, and one goal should have been enough to win this game."

With the Cavaliers (6-2-3, 1-2-2 ACC) struggling to maintain possession, their only hope to create scoring opportunities was through long passes into the final third, which are difficult to complete if the defense is focused and in proper position.

But the Tar Heels (8-2-1, 3-1-1 ACC) were neither on Friday even though they expected Virginia to utilize the long-ball attack.

"Carlos mentioned that they were going to keep clipping more balls over in the second half because that's how they play," said redshirt senior defender Walker Hume. "And it worked for them because we didn't play our game."

The first of those defensive lapses occurred in the 52nd minute, when midfielder Terrell Lowe sent a through ball into the box and found

forward Marcus Salandy-Defour on the end line. As Salandy-Defour attempted to cross the ball in front of the goal, sophomore defender Alex Comsia slid in and deflected the pass off of his leg.

The only problem was that the ball ricocheted up in front of the goal, where an unmarked Pablo Aguilar ran in to head the ball by goalkeeper James Pyle while Hume and Colton Storm could only watch.

"Coming into the game, we knew that they were going to sit in and we expected the long ball and counter attacks," Storm said.

"We had it in the back of our minds but we let it slip and eased off the gas."

With the game tied and the Tar Heels on the attack looking to regain the lead, they again forgot to account for the long ball.

Following a turnover in the offensive third, Virginia's Nicko Corriveau delivered a long pass on the ground that split Comsia and Hume and found Wesley Wade, who then beat Pyle on a breakaway to give the Cavaliers the lead with 12 minutes left to play.

"We just got to have that closed up," said Hume. "That's just a lack of focus there not being in the right starting spot, and that's something that we know how to do. But we took a play off, and they punished us for it."

For a defensive unit that has been so reliable so far this season, the errors were extremely uncharacteristic of the bar the group set for itself.

"I don't think (Virginia) did anything special, we kind of just beat ourselves," Storm said. "We hold ourselves to the same standard every half whether we're up 1-0 or down 1-0, and I think we need to look at ourselves and just dig a little deeper."

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# Scoles, Jacobs lead Tar Heels in own ways in ACC sweeps

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	3
MIAMI	0

By Madeline Coleman  
Staff Writer

The No. 9 North Carolina volleyball team exceeded its goals of consistency in the sweeps of No. 16 Florida State and Miami on Friday and Sunday.

Behind the steadiness of first-year Julia Scoles and encouragement from sophomore Casey Jacobs, the

Tar Heels (14-2, 6-0 ACC) persevered for back-to-back dominant wins over the Seminoles (12-3, 5-1 ACC) and Hurricanes (7-11, 1-5 ACC) to secure their sixth straight win.

"I think we had a common goal to come out and stay consistent, take each set by itself and just continue into the next set," Scoles said. "And not let one set determine the rest."

Scoles held the same strength during both games this weekend. But with the accolades she's amassed this season, that should come as

no surprise.

The outside hitter won ACC Freshman of the Week two weeks in a row early in the season and was named All-Tournament MVP in the Penn State Classic.

And earlier this week, she was named ACC Player of the Week — making her the first UNC player since 1989 to win the honor as a true first-year.

"She is a very smart playmaker, even for being so young ..." Jacobs said. "She goes after it all the time, and it's like raw athleticism."

"She's very, very good at knowing — she doesn't even

know it. She just does it."

Jacobs said Scoles struggled with her passing when she joined the team in the spring. But with experience, the first-year outside hitter has become a stable force for the Tar Heels this season.

"It's cool to see how much she still has to learn, too," Jacobs said. "She's going to be even better in a couple short months."

While Scoles was a constant for UNC with her on-the-court dominance, Jacobs was consistent in her encouragement.

Against Florida State

and Miami, the sophomore defensive specialist cheered on the sidelines with a big grin, yelling words of support to her team.

"(Jacobs) did amazing," Scoles said. "Her energy on the court is contagious, and she goes all out for every ball. It really makes everyone else better."

During Sunday's game, Jacobs got her chance to play.

Coach Joe Sagula elected to rest redshirt sophomore Taylor Leath in anticipation of a tough Friday matchup against Notre Dame — the only team besides UNC with

an undefeated conference record.

Jacobs came up with one dig and zero points in two sets against Miami. But her presence didn't go unnoticed.

"She's just a joy," Sagula said. "She has a great spirit. She's a caring person, she really gets a thrill when other people succeed, and it's just contagious. She makes other people feel good about their performance on the court ..."

"She's a great team player. Her heart is really behind the team."

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