

When athletes are accused



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/SARAH DWYER

When a college athlete is accused of sexual assault, the process of justice can often be complicated by the overwhelming influence of athletics.

In sexual assault cases, athletic fame shifts public opinion

By **Blake Richardson**
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's note: After sophomore Delaney Robinson spoke out against how UNC handled her sexual assault case, The Daily Tar Heel decided to examine different aspects of sexual assault on college campuses.

Brenda Tracy was told she didn't have a case.

Tracy told police she was gang raped and robbed by four football players in 1998 — two who played at Oregon State. Authorities investigated the case, but she was discouraged from pressing charges.

"The D.A. told me I didn't have a good case," Tracy said. "It would be very difficult to win. I was receiving death threats, I was suicidal, and so I decided not to move forward."

Nobody told her about the evidence — a rape kit, condoms, a flashlight she was allegedly assaulted with, carpet fibers,

alcohol, marijuana and other items found in the apartment.

And she didn't know about the four taped confessions.

"They had a good case," Tracy said. "They didn't even need me for the case."

Because Tracy was not a student, she was not eligible for the protections of Title IX or other laws. She feels this made it easier for the university to bury her case.

"I'd always regretted not moving forward with prosecuting them," Tracy said. "And I always felt like, I'm stupid, I'm weak, I couldn't do it, I couldn't hold it together ..."

"And then to find out 16 years later that all of these people just conspired against me was really heartbreaking. I mean, it's a huge betrayal."

Jessica Luther, a journalist who broke the news of sexual assault within the Baylor football team and wrote "Unsportsmanlike Conduct: College Football and the Politics

of Rape," said the system is designed to protect athletes.

Universities don't want players taken off the team — especially if the athlete is talented.

"That's the key," she said. "The main thing is this all sort of gets traced back to how much money these guys are worth to the sport."

Sarah Desmarais, a professor at N.C. State, co-authored a study that found 54.3 percent of intercollegiate and recreational athletes admitted to sexual coercion, compared with 37.9 percent of non-athletes.

Though the sample size was small — 191 non-athletes, 159 recreational athletes and 29 intercollegiate athletes — Desmarais said the researchers found a statistically significant difference between athletes and non-athletes.

Luther doesn't watch football games anymore.

She remembers seeing two football games on TV in a restaurant about a week ago.

"Of the four teams playing, I knew not good things about three of them," Luther said. "And I just find that really exhausting now. And I just don't enjoy it. And so I just try to avoid it at this point."

Once a die-hard Florida State fan, Luther's mindset changed after Jameis Winston was accused of raping a student in December 2012.

Florida State reached a \$950,000 settlement with the student. Winston was never charged.

Luther was angry that media covering the Winston case focused on his athletic achievements and how the charges would affect the football team.

"It felt wrong how we talked about it as if it was a sports story," she said. "And how

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE 5

The Hyde Amendment reaches 40th anniversary

The provision limits abortion access for disadvantaged women.

By **Sam Killenberg**
Staff Writer

Forty years ago today, the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits federal funding for abortion coverage through Medicaid, was passed into law.

The provision has been passed as a rider on the annual federal budget every year since — but a growing group of Democratic legislators is opposing the law.

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-CA, is the primary sponsor of the EACH Woman Act, which would lift the ban on funding for abortions through Medicaid in all 50 states.

"Forty years of Hyde is 40 too many," she said in a conference call.

Currently, 17 states provide near-universal Medicaid funding for abortions, while the District of Columbia and 32 states, including North Carolina, follow the Hyde federal standard of Medicaid funding for abortions only in the cases of life endangerment, rape and incest.

South Dakota only provides Medicaid funding in the case of life endangerment, in apparent violation of federal law.

Lee said the Hyde Amendment discriminates against poor women, young women and women of color, all of which are most likely to use Medicaid.

"It's outrageous and clearly targeted at those (whom) Republicans believe are politically expendable," she said.

The EACH Woman Act, proposed in Sept. 2015, has received 124 co-sponsors — all of them Democrats.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-C.T., is a co-sponsor of the bill. She said during a conference call Republicans who support the Hyde Amendment are denying women their rights under the Roe v. Wade decision.

"No matter how much some of our colleagues in the majority want to rail against (Roe v. Wade) and do it in, access to safe and affordable family planning services is essential to women's lives and their families," she said.

Justine Orlovsky-Schnitzler, a UNC senior and the campus representative for NARAL Pro-Choice N.C., said the Hyde Amendment has received more coverage recently due to the lobbying efforts of pro-abortion rights groups.

"It's very positive because I think most folks don't even know what the Hyde Amendment is," she said.

The Hyde Amendment has been addressed

SEE HYDE, PAGE 5

GPSF pushes for new graduate student bill of rights by July

GPSF is developing a Bill of Rights to lay out expectations.

By **Eva Ellenburg**
Staff Writer

Students in graduate and doctoral programs will soon have a Bill of Rights.

Dylan Russell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said the organization has been considering developing this bill for a while but has not been ready to do so until this year.

"We've now evolved into where we're diving back into some of the hardy issues that affect graduate and professional students," Russell said. Russell said graduate

students at Duke and other private institutions recently gained the right to unionize, but because UNC is public, it must take other steps to secure graduate student rights.

"We're just asking to codify the rights and responsibilities of graduate and professional students at Carolina — what does it look like and what does it mean to be a graduate student here," he said.

Russell said he hopes the document will include privileges such as freedom from discrimination and rights to academic file access, grievance mechanisms, clear and accessible funding and University governance and arbitration.

Steven Matson, dean of the UNC Graduate School, said he supports the bill.



DTH FILE/JESS GAUL

Dylan Russell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, speaks to members on February 2, 2016.

"I think it's perfectly appropriate for graduate students to articulate issues that they think are important for their well-being here at Carolina,"

Matson said. "So I have no objection to them working toward this goal."

Matson said the Graduate School will collaborate with

and help GPSF to develop the Bill of Rights.

"The Graduate School is ready and willing to help the students craft a document that they believe and we believe will help to establish expectations between the faculty and the graduate students with their regard to their work as research assistants and teaching assistants," Matson said.

Sam Green, student body vice president, said student government is not collaborating with GPSF on this specific initiative.

"In terms of the graduate student Bill of Rights, if Dylan or any of his working people wanted to work with administration and the undergraduate representatives of student government we'd be more than happy to reach out and work

with them on that," Green said.

A draft will be written by a GPSF committee comprised of faculty, graduate and professional students. After feedback from the University, the revised bill must be approved by the GPSF Senate, GPSF Faculty Council and finally the Board of Trustees in March 2017 in order to be implemented by July 1, 2017.

"I think the document itself will be an enforcement mechanism so students, advisors and administrators can point to this document and say, 'Hey, this is a mutually agreed upon, living document that constitutes what our relationships, what our expectations, what our work load will look like at Carolina,'" Russell said.

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Police, Campus Heath carry drug that can reverse an overdose

Quick use of Naloxone has saved drug users' lives.

By **Samantha Scott and Harris Wheelless**
Staff Writers

At 4:31 a.m. on Sept. 23, Carrboro Police received a 911 call reporting a drug overdose on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road.

Officer Lori McLamb was first to report to the scene, where she found a 20-year-old woman unconscious with labored breathing.

Because the woman used a combination of drugs, her friends were unsure which she overdosed on. McLamb, deciding the woman overdosed on opioids, administered two milligrams of Naloxone. EMS later administered another two milligrams, saving the victim's

life.

Naloxone reverses the effects of an opioid overdose by temporarily binding to the same brain receptors as the opioids. It has now been administered by police six times in Orange County — three times by the Orange County Sheriff's Department and three times by the Carrboro Police Department.

Capt. Chris Attack, spokesperson for the Carrboro

police, said annual Naloxone training for police officers is vital to saving lives.

"Opioids have surpassed other drugs, alcohol, guns and car crashes among other things in causes of death," Attack said. "Law enforcement's role is public safety and life-saving, and I think this is a niche tool for law enforcement to create better outcomes for those involved in overdose."

The Carrboro Police

Department began training officers to use Naloxone nasal spray during opioid overdoses in October 2014. In January 2015, it became the first police department to use Naloxone in North Carolina.

"When you're in an opioid overdose, seconds can count — you're depriving your brain and body of oxygen, which is certainly a medical emergency," Attack said. "If law enforcement arrives first,

we want to be sure we can do everything possible to reverse the effects of this overdose quickly."

From 2009-2013, 161 drug overdoses occurred in Orange County. UNC Campus Health Services now stocks Naloxone, too.

Stacy Shelp, spokesperson for the Orange County Health Department, said UNC's pharmacy will begin to

SEE NALOXONE, PAGE 5

“ If it could be discussed, you’d get it all. You’d know the truth. ”

BILL FRIDAY

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Garrett Watson

1954 - 2016

44 Years of Service



Beloved friend and colleague

Thank you for your many years
of service at UNC. Your smiles,
kindness and passion will always be
with us. You'll never be forgotten
and we miss you dearly!

Love, Your CDS & Tar Heel Family



Q&A with student on ‘The Price is Right’

UNC student Elizabeth Grady, a senior majoring in journalism and political science, loves “The Price is Right.” Grady was on an episode of “The Price is Right” that aired Sept. 28 on CBS.
Staff writer Michelle Dixon spoke to Grady about her love for the show, her experience on the show and the prizes she won.

The Daily Tar Heel: How were you chosen for “The Price is Right”?

Elizabeth Grady: I grew up watching it with my grandma and I was working out in Los Angeles this summer and I saw CBS studios, and I was like, “Oh my gosh, that’s where the film “The Price is Right!” So, I went online to purchase tickets to sit in the audience and just watch the show.

It turns out that once you get tickets everyone has to line up out in front of the studio and there is a man who selects people. He basically screens and interviews everyone, and so he selects people to be on it. He screened/interviewed me and whatever, and everything was fine and everything seemed normal. So then I went into the audience and they called me to “Come on down!” It was pretty fun.

DTH: Were you nervous to be on a national worldwide television show?

EG: I was not nervous. I was just like extremely excited like it was out of control excited. It was so much fun. It was great.

DTH: Did you find parts of the show to be challenging?

EG: Yeah, so, it’s really funny they have this thing called the Blackout Zone, and you get up there and people say your mind goes blank.



McKay Bartlett (left) and UNC senior Elizabeth Grady were selected to participate in “The Price is Right” game show on September 28.

Even people who have been watching this show for years, like, “your mind goes blank and you forget how to play the game. You forget prizes and everything,” because like the energy in the room is unreal. And so, I was like, “Oh, no that wouldn’t happen to me if I ever got up there!” Well, it did.

My best friend from high school lived in Los Angeles, so, we met up out there for the summer and we went together. You know how the audience tells people numbers and gestures or whatever, I was like, “What do I do?” She told me and

helped me decide what to pick. It was pretty funny, but definitely the blackout experience was crazy. It’s weird because your mind goes blank, completely blank. You’re so excited. I wasn’t even nervous — it was just an overwhelming sense of excitement.

DTH: Did you win the show, and what did you win?

EG: There are multiple winners. If you bid correctly or if you guess the price correctly you win. So I won prizes on the show, but I wasn’t the overall winner. I won two mountain bikes on Contestant Row and then I won a trip to the Bahamas. So that was like the best thing. Super fun. Super

excited.

DTH: How did your friends and family react to your win?

EG: They thought it was the funniest thing ever — first of all, growing up watching it with my grandma and they knew how much I love to shop. So they just thought it was hilarious. It’s pretty funny.

DTH: After doing “The Price is Right,” do you think you will try to do other game shows?

EG: I don’t think so, it’s only because one came my way. It could be fun, but I’m not going to go out of my way to try to find another one. “The Price is Right” was like the one for me.

DTH: When are you taking your trip to the Bahamas?

EG: I’m either going to go sometime over this Christmas break or after graduation in May.

DTH: Are you able to go with your family?

EG: It’s myself plus one guest, so my friend, McKay (Bartlett), who was on the show with me and my best friend from my high school, she’s going to come with me.

DTH: That should be really fun.

EG: I really can’t wait. I never been to the Bahamas. That will be really fun.

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POLICE LOG

• Someone reported vandalism at the 200 block of Graylyn Drive and Edgewater Circle at 10:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.	Drive at 9:12 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person honked their horn at runners on the road, reports state.	Road at 3:06 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole two eight-ounce Bud Light cherry-flavored Limearitas, valued at \$2 each, reports state.
• Someone reported larceny at the 100 block of Pinegate Circle at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop, valued at \$229.99, from a FedEx package, reports state.	• Someone committed vandalism by defacing a public building at the 400 block of Roberson Street at 12:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person spray painted the words “GWAP” and “ELO!” on a wall, reports state.	• Someone committed an alcohol violation on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 8:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person had an open container and then went to the hospital after falling, reports state.
• Someone reported larceny from a vehicle at the 200 block of South Elliott Road at 8:41 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered an unsecured vehicle and stole a purse, containing \$175 worth of items including cards, money and a cell phone, reports state.	• Someone reported larceny at the PTA Thrift Shop at 125 W. Main St. at 2:57 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person snatched the victim’s purse, which contained \$450 in cash, reports state.	• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 200 block of Barnes Street at 9:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at Pinehurst	• Someone committed larceny from the Circle K at the 500 block of Jones Ferry	• Someone reported credit card fraud on the 100 block of Mulberry Street at 9:31 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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Obituaries

ShelleyMarie Jillene Clarke

ShelleyMarie Jillene Clarke, 64, of Durham, passed away Thursday, September 22, 2016 at the home of her brother Todd, in Chapel Hill, NC.
ShelleyMarie was born February 23, 1952 in St. Paul MN to the late Orville J. and Lorraine E. Flaherty Meath, and was the wife of the late Gerald G. Clarke. She was a Business Manager with the University of North

Carolina, was a certified scuba diver and loved to travel to Latin American countries, she also enjoyed hiking.
Left to cherish her memory is her son, Erickson Clarke and wife Laura of Chesapeake, VA, her daughter, Kristina Clarke and Chris of Cottage Grove, MN, three brothers: Rick Meath of Winston Salem, NC, Kevin Meath and wife Carobeth of Winston Salem, NC, and Todd Meath and wife Tammy


of Chapel Hill, NC, and three grandchildren: Monica Lantz, Devon Clarke and Makayla Clarke.
Visitation will be held, Thursday, October 6, 2016 from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM at Walker’s Funeral Home of Chapel Hill, 120 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC 27516.
Walker’s Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is honored to serve the Clarke family. Online condolences may be offered at www.walkersfuneralhome.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

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See the causes, not the damages

On July 14, I wrote a column published in this newspaper titled “Delrawn, Alton, Philando, Unknown.” In the column, I discussed the four Black men that were killed by state violence daily between July 4 and 7.

I let out my pain, frustration and sadness in that column, and it was a cathartic moment for me after a summer of overwhelming Black pain and loss. Now, two months later, I’m right back where I started.

On Sept. 14, 13-year-old Tyre King was killed by police in Ohio after being suspected of involvement in a robbery.

On Sept. 16, Terence Crutcher was killed in Oklahoma after having car trouble.

On Sept. 20, Keith Scott was killed in Charlotte after being mistaken for another man with outstanding warrants.

On Sept. 21, Tawon Boyd died in Maryland after being beaten by police after calling 911 for medical help.

That’s four times a Black person died due to police violence in less than a week.

Being Black in America is a painful, traumatic experience — especially in times like these. Trying to make it through the day as a Black person in this country is hard enough without the trauma of Black pain and Black death.

Too many times in the past week I’ve seen people who are not Black try to police the reactions of Black people around police brutality.

With the murder of Keith Scott only two hours from our campus, many professors gave students spaces to discuss the incident.

As expected, too much of the discussion focused on the protests in the aftermath of the shooting and not nearly enough on the fact that a Black father of seven was unjustly killed. Few focused on the reasoning behind the violence unfolding in its aftermath either.

At every opportunity, I urged classmates to think about WHY people felt rioting and looting was the only option they had, instead of focusing on the rioting itself.

I don’t condone violence, but I understand it. As a Black person in this country, I understand why people who look like me, and are also brought into this world with the birthright called oppression, feel this way.

Contrary to popular opinion, it takes a lot for Black people to reach the point of what some would call rioting.

Black people are resilient; we’ve dealt with things that would destroy even the strongest of races.

So, just imagine what this country would look like if we experienced a Ferguson, Baltimore or Charlotte every time a Black person was shot by police.

Public Service Announcement: If you are not Black, you can never truly understand the experiences of Black people.

You lack the authority or insight to criticize our actions. Furthermore, if you have no interest in our liberation, you have no place to critique our methods.

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

Sitting Really Can Kill You, Heart Experts Say - NBC News
www.nbcnews.com/.../sitting-really-can-kill-you-heart-experts-say-n63... NBCNews.com
Aug 15, 2016 - Sitting Really Can Kill You, Heart Experts Say. Evidence is building that sitting for too long can cause heart disease and diabetes — even in people who exercise, the American Heart Association said Monday.



EDITORIAL Police can lend a hand

The police can be real public servants with reforms.

Western pop culture depicts the ideal police officer as a man with a friendly face, who maybe knows your name and is a trusted member of the community. Even though he might have been an actor, fellow Tar Heel Andy Griffith helped shaped the image of this idea public servant.

While the real world is much more complicated (and diverse) than Mayberry, there are lessons to be learned from Sheriff Andy Taylor.

First, the type of policing we are imagining has never existed at an institutional level. The role of the police officer has been rooted in legacies of racism and discrimination for much of this country’s history.

While there are much larger issues surrounding policing in America, many people feel unsafe to ask the police for day-to-day help due to the militarization of their equipment and the recent news regarding brutality.

Look at the images of police officers in their dark uniforms, guns, military vehicles and other military-grade weapons. It

becomes incredibly clear why citizens do not trust officers and why officers feel empowered to act in violent ways.

It doesn’t matter how we got to this point, it is clear that we need to leave it.

The police should be a trustworthy institution. It should be concerned for public safety and not just giving out citations and making arrests.

This can look like helping people whose cars have broken down on the side of the road, driving a homeless community member back to the shelter or even helping a drunk college student home so they don’t have to make the walk to their dorm alone in the dark.

And, you know, if the police stopped shooting unarmed people, that would do a lot to restore confidence.

The shift to an authoritarian position has been paramount to modern American police.

Such a shift makes some sense; though being a police officer still does not crack the top most dangerous jobs in the United States, there has been a slight increase in on the job deaths over the past fifty years. Cops might see community engagement as a potentially life-threat-

ening prospect.

We applaud officers who make all efforts to be helpful and to become beloved members of the community. We know it cannot be easy given many of the threats that come with being an officer.

To other officers — those that are seemingly shooting first and seeking justice only for themselves — you’re ruining it for your colleagues. At best you’re missing an opportunity to do good, at worst you’re putting your fellow officers in harm’s way by creating a situation of fear.

But this goes beyond the individual. Ultimately, all officers and citizens are operating under institutions that encourage violence.

To create this we need to lobby for institutional change to, and the demilitarization of, the police force across the country.

We also need the support of officers who want to see reform. Their voices and their solidarity is invaluable in these times. Those inside the system are the best situated to change it.

While this will not magically solve everything instantly, if trust can be encouraged across communities, then maybe we can finally see an end to the tragic news of death.

COLUMN Contribute what you can You don’t have to be on the front lines to help the cause.

Charlotte is only a two-hour drive from our campus. Of the approximately 80 percent of UNC students who hail from North Carolina, many come from Charlotte. When injustice strikes so close to home, it’s shocking.

It’s surreal watching Facebook Live videos of police brutality on familiar city sidewalks. It’s surreal seeing a video on CNN and hearing your hometown friend’s heartbreaking cry for justice before she enters the frame, hands clutching at a banner that not only proclaims “Black Lives Matter” but also serves as a barrier between her body and a row of police clad in riot gear and gas masks.

I wish I could say I left Chapel Hill as soon as I could, but I hesitated. A lot of things held me back, but my outrage toward the system outweighed my self-doubt — I drove down to volunteer.

The training for jail solidarity was more thorough than I expected. About 30 people attended an in-depth orientation to the jail system, the current state of Charlotte Uprising and how to best



Emily Yue
Junior assistant opinion editor, editorial board member and cartoonist from Charlotte.
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use our time and talents to help out. We introduced ourselves, our pronouns, our hometowns. We explained why we were there.

The organizers needed people to work the hotline, manage contacts with lawyers and police, drive people home and most crucially, to stand outside the city jail in shifts so that they’d have people available there 24/7. The same five people worked these jobs non-stop from Wednesday to Saturday; they were exhausted.

Following the orientation, the facilitator asked those who were planning on immediately taking jail solidarity shifts to stay. Only three of us did.

Most of the volunteers

who left went straight to Marshall Park, joining nearly a thousand other protesters in a beautiful, vibrant, mournful collective action — leaving three people to split the shifts in manning the jail for the rest of that day.

We were lucky that Saturday was a relatively peaceful day with few arrests, but as mass arrests accumulated and protests grew more fervent, fewer and fewer people were available to take shifts.

A disparity exists between those who prioritize front-line protest over “behind the scenes” support. My experience is just one example.

You do not have to risk your bodily safety to meaningfully contribute to a historic social movement. If you are scared of losing your job when your boss finds footage of you at the protests, if you are scared of being arrested because you are undocumented or low-income, if you are scared of losing your life in another act of brutality — it’s okay.

Text CHARLIT to 919-90 to receive updates and opportunities to help Charlotte Uprising.

QUOTE OF THE DAY “I would always get higher grades if I incorporated cartoons into my school work.”

Keith Knight, on being an activist cartoonist

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“They have obviously jumped the shark when we start to get these sorts of articles.”

Jond01, on global warming dulling the colors of fall leaves

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Duke Energy pollutes NC’s water

TO THE EDITOR:

Following the settlement by Duke Energy for the Dan River coal ash spill, the utility company has claimed responsibility for the repercussions. Their actions suggest otherwise. Duke’s energy monopoly pollutes our water, is “ordered” by the state to clean up other coal ash ponds and finally pays a meager fine two years after identifying the spill and doing little to clean it up. This is clearly not enough.

The people of North Carolina should not allow companies to apologize for poisoning us by simply paying us off before continuing on with their business as usual. According to an investigation, the majority of the pollution from the spill still contaminates much of the river and surrounding land. I am appalled that such a settlement was even accepted.

It is vital that we prevent such devastation from occurring again. We are allowing a corporation to control our basic needs because we are dependent upon them when a transition toward energy democracy would improve the lives of North Carolinians. It is unreasonable to entertain the idea of constructing new coal-fired or fossil fuel plants when we are aware of the harm they have caused to our environment and well-being.

North Carolina’s energy system is already becoming more renewable thanks to solar farms, but for a more equitable and rapid transition, we need to curtail the influence Duke has on renewable energy generation and distribution.

Amy Vaughn
First-year
Environmental Science

Don’t draw false dichotomies to BLM

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel does a disservice to African Americans and the Black Lives Matter movement by highlighting superficial “similarities” between the circumstances of black Americans and Palestinians.

It is a waste of political and social capital to divert attention from the many challenges on the road to justice for black Americans to the plight of Palestinian people whose circumstances are so fundamentally different.

There are many other forums in which to discuss and debate the excruciatingly complex environment of Israelis and Palestinians without positing false moral equivalents that can mislead those committed to justice in the U.S.

Prof. Lewis Margolis
and Linda Frankel
Department of Maternal
and Child Health

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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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.

NEXT

10/3: Arab with a violin
Mejs Hasan writes on Arabic-American issues.

Watson ‘knew every student by name’

A dining hall worker died Sunday after 44 years of work at UNC.

By Meredith Katibah
Staff Writer

Garrett Watson gave students more than just a meal card swipe experience. Watson, 62, worked as a Carolina Dining Services employee for 44 years before he died on Sunday. He was a beloved friend to every person he talked to and his personable and genuine personality was an example to all.

“For younger employees or younger managers, to see somebody like Garrett Watson who came to work every day and was a joy to be around, you know, it was just an example of how it really can be done,” Scott Weir, the food district manager of CDS, said.

Weir said Watson always

had a smile on his face. “He was just a great person,” Weir said. “He’d do anything he could for you and I think students responded to that because they could tell he wanted to be here and he took pride in serving the students.”

Deborah Paige, a CDS employee of 40 years, said she met Watson when she was just 12 years old. They grew up in the same neighborhood and worked side-by-side from the beginning of her time at CDS.

“He always sang this little song ‘la-da-dee, la-da-da’ that would drive me crazy but it was him,” Paige said.

Despite his musical tendencies, Paige said Watson was always there for her.

“He was the person I could go to that could give me that motivation to try, you know, ‘it’s gonna be okay,’” Paige said.

Watson was not only supportive of his fellow co-workers but he had a tremendous

“He was the person I could go to that could give me that motivation ...”

Deborah Paige
CDS employee

impact on the students that he came in contact with every day.

“One time he was in the breakfast line and this guy asked him to take a selfie, and we had this long line and there’s all these kids getting in this selfie with Mr. Garrett,” Christen Jester, the location manager at The Beach, said.

Jester also said Garrett always thought about his co-workers.

“We all opened up first thing every morning and I guess what I remember most is he would always save the biscuits for me to do because I’m a little OCD, so he would let me lay out all the biscuits

the way I liked it,” he said.

For the past several years, Watson was the first person that students would see as they walked through the doors of Rams Head Dining Hall for breakfast.

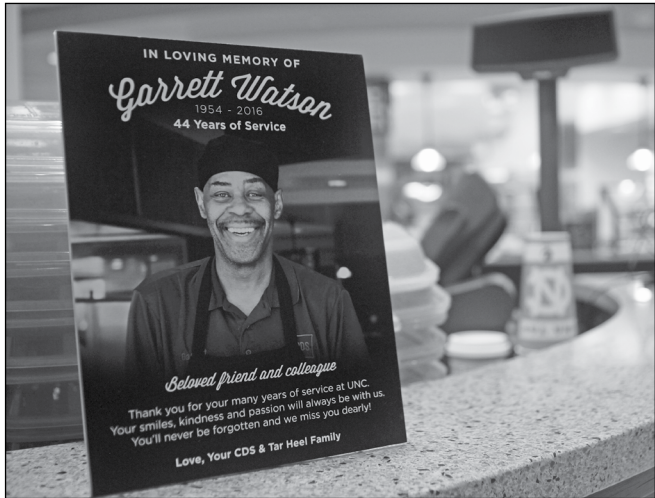
“He knew every student by name. He would greet them, ‘how’d your test go yesterday?’” Brittany Cook, the marketing manager of CDS, said.

Watson did not simply swipe a student’s One Card and move on to the next person.

“He had more than just a meal-plan conversation with them. He wanted to get to know them,” Jerod Haxton, the assistant food service director of CDS, said.

Watson’s compassionate spirit stemmed from the love he had for his family.

“He loved his family, I know that much,” Leon Dillard, a CDS cook who has known Watson since he first began working at UNC 11 years ago.



DTH/RYAN HERRON
Carolina Dining Services put a plaque in Rams Head Dining Hall in memory of Garrett Watson, who worked at UNC for 44 years.

The impact that Watson had on the Carolina community is evident through his passion for UNC as a whole. “I feel that his legend will live on through his kids,” Paige said.

Watson’s funeral will be held at Terrells Creek

Missionary Baptist Church, located at 3419 Old Greensboro Road, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27516. The viewing will start at 12:30 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 1:00 p.m.

university@dailytarheel.com

New law will limit access to body camera footage

The law has been criticized for hurting transparency.

By Ari Sen
Staff Writer

Starting Saturday, members of the public will have to obtain a court order to access North Carolina police body and dash camera footage.

House Bill 972 amends public records to not include body camera footage making them inaccessible by public request.

Under the new law, police

departments can choose to reveal footage of incidents at their discretion upon request from the individual in the recording or their representative.

Any member of the public, a video subject or their representative whose request was denied will be required to obtain a court order from a judge in order to access the footage.

HB972’s implementation comes after recent protests in Charlotte concerning the shooting of Keith Scott by a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officer. Police did not release body camera footage for four days after the incident

“(This law promotes) uniformity, clarity and transparency.”

Pat McCrory
Governor

Jeff Welty, associate professor at the UNC School of Government, said under current law, police camera recordings are considered public records, and the new law will be unique.

“One aspect of our law that’s going to be unique is that I don’t think there is any other state in which there is no

way to get access to a recording like this except through a court order,” he said.

Susanna Birdsong, policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said in a statement Wednesday the law is problematic because it lacks transparency and sets back relations between the police and the community.

“Under this shameful new law, North Carolinians will have to spend time and money seeking a court order if they want to obtain police footage they themselves are in — and even then, they could still be denied,” she said. “The law also prohibits

law enforcement agencies from releasing footage in the public interest ... without a court order, which is why it has been criticized by police chiefs in Burlington, Fayetteville and Greenville and people across the state.”

Governor Pat McCrory, who signed the bill into law on July 11, said in a statement HB972 is designed to protect law enforcement and increase transparency.

“This legislation fulfills our commitment to protect our law enforcement and gain public trust by promoting uniformity, clarity and transparency,” Gov. McCrory said in a statement.

Ford Porter, campaign spokesperson for Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper, said in a statement the new law does not do enough to foster transparency.

“Attorney General Cooper has consistently said he supports the use of body cameras in law enforcement, but that the law signed by Gov. McCrory doesn’t do enough to ensure transparency,” he said. “Transparency is vital to building trust and respect between law enforcement and the communities they protect.”

*@ArijitDSen
state@dailytarheel.com*

DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates <table><tr><td>Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$20/week Extra words...25¢/word/day</td><td>Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$42.50/week Extra words...25¢/word/day</td></tr></table> EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day	Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$20/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$42.50/week Extra words...25¢/word/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
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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.

JOIN UNC SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. We will host SAKA camp from Sept 30th-Oct 2nd. Contact us at unshotokan@outlook.com and visit UNC Shotokan Karate Facebook page.

RESEARCH STUDY: The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking healthy, non-smoking adults ages 18 to 40 for a research study. The purpose of this research study is to acquire cells from both blood and lungs for further test tube studies of environmental agents. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood will be drawn, & breathing tests will be performed. You will complete a total of 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation of \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information, please visit our website at www.epastudies.org or call TEPA EPA Recruiting at 966-0604. This email is sponsored by: U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Public Health Division located on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus

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

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gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time, part-time. \$14/hr. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

THE WALKING CLASSROOM,

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LIBRARY RESEARCH

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YOUTH OFFICE MANAGER

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Y afterschool program is in need of an office manager for the afternoons (1-5pm). Microsoft Office skills necessary (especially Access). Primary responsibilities include tracking rosters, absences, filing grant paperwork, and, parent communication regarding attendance. Apply online at link provided online or contact Nick Kolb (Nick. Kolb@YMCATriangle.org; 919-987-8847) for more information.

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Volunteering

TRUNK OR TREAT:

Chapel Hill Parks & Rec is looking for organizations to volunteer for Trunk or Treat on Saturday, 10/22 from 4:30-6:30pm. Please contact Lizzie Burrill, eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

HOROSCOPES

If September 30th is Your Birthday...

Your confidence, personal power and influence are on the rise this year. Develop your communication skills. Shift directions with health and work practices. Get inspired to new levels of vitality. Friends come and go over springtime, before a surge in your health, work and service fulfills your game. Share love.

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 -- A hero comes to your rescue over the next two days. Express your gratitude and appreciation. Try home-cooked flavors and handcrafted beauty. Symbolic gestures are nice, and words also matter. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Maintain your work and health routines over the next two days. Your efforts are paying off. Don't get distracted by controversy or chaos. Clean up messes, and keep going. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 6 -- Creative collaborations can get romantic. Keep your feet on the ground and your money in your pocket. Take things slow and easy. Generate fun games to play together. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 5 -- Add structure to your household systems over the next few days. Authorize improvements. Play with long-range plans, and make decisions with lasting impact. Make and clean a mess. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Utilize communicative arts today and tomorrow. Express your message through a variety of media. Try line, form and color. Listening is more powerful than speaking. Things fall into place. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Tap another revenue source. New profits are available over the next few days. Passions are in high gear. Avoid loud arguments by anticipating a source of frustration. Maintain frugality.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- Your heart and mind are in sync today and tomorrow. Rid yourself of a thorn and avoid an outburst. Use your power to make a difference. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 -- Relax and recharge today and tomorrow. Luxuriate in hot water. Take passion behind closed doors. Stay objective in a tense situation. Peace and quiet soothe your spirit. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 -- Schedule meetings for the next few days. Don't gamble. You have the advantage. Prepare the team and bring home a win. Focus your energy, and celebrate afterwards. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9 -- A professional delay or roadblock dissolves. Push career ambitions with renewed vigor over the next two days. Postpone other chores. Focus resources, passion and intellect on advancement. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Travel, education and romantic exploration tempt you today and tomorrow. Entertain suggestions. Consider pros and cons of different options. You can get what you want. Respect and patience wins. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Do numbers over the next two days. Review statements for errors. Investigate to solve a mystery. Collaborate to maximize income and diminish expenses. Divvy up tasks to finish faster.
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Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

because we talked about it as a sports story, these other important parts of what was happening got erased.”

In the sexual assault case involving Stanford swimmer Brock Turner, the survivor expressed her outrage that articles about the case included Turner’s swim times.

“That’s a narrative that we see commonly,” said Colleen Daly, a UNC graduate and spokesperson for End Rape on Campus. “He’s not by any means an anomaly.”

Luther started writing about Winston’s case, then other cases, to counter this coverage. Right away, she was hit with backlash for speaking out.

Football fans have told her that she’s biased, she doesn’t know what she’s talking about, she’s out to destroy the team. At this point, Luther has lost track of the criticism.

“The student body has such an affinity for their athletes, for their teams, that they’re more willing to stand with the perpetrator than the survivor,” Daly said. “And that’s also unacceptable.”

The problem starts before college.

Desmarais said club athletes and intercollegiate athletes share one common experience — high school.

“I absolutely think that college students — whether they’re athletes or not — do

not show up on a university or on a college campus as a blank slate with no preconceived attitudes and no preconceived behaviors,” she said.

Luther said she was concerned by locker room culture when researching four decades of cases. Of the 120 cases involving student-athletes, 40 percent of those cases were gang rapes.

“It does seem to suggest that there is some kind of collective experience of violence,” Luther said.

Daly said these attitudes and behaviors make education about consent even more important during adolescence — when athletes first separate from their fellow students.

“Yes, there needs to be money and strategies devoted to this problem on university

campuses,” she said.

“But it also needs to start much, much earlier, in middle and possibly even elementary school.”

For Tracy, telling her story hurts every time.

“The thing about sexual trauma is that people think like, ‘Oh, in time, it gets better,’” she said. “But it doesn’t. It doesn’t get better ... So every time I tell my story, I feel like I go back there. It’s like opening an old wound every single time.”

Still, football coaches have invited Tracy to share her experience with their teams — including Oregon State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, SMU and Baylor.

And when Tracy shares her story, she doesn’t sugarcoat anything.

“If you’re listening to me, and you’re uncomfortable with the subject, and it outrages you, then that’s gonna be what’s gonna motivate you to get involved and to help change something,” she said.

Tracy could not prosecute her case because the statute of limitations in Oregon was six years. And even if she decided to prosecute, the evidence in

her case was destroyed after three years because the police ran out of room in the evidence cabinet.

Tracy helped change the statute of limitations law in Oregon, and she worked to pass a law banning rape kits from being destroyed.

“I’ll never see real justice,” Tracy said. “But what I’m doing now is my form of justice.”

@rblakerich_sports@dailytarheel.com

NALOXONE

FROM PAGE 1

train the public to administer Naloxone on Oct. 12.

Campus Health Services has also taken the initiative to spread awareness.

Amy Sauls, the director of pharmacy for Campus Health Services, said the office began providing free Naloxone kits for students without a prescription one month ago.

“It’s been a drug that we’ve kept here at Campus Health for a long time to reverse any kind of opioid overdose,” she said. “It’s been a drug that’s been around a long time and

has been used in hospitals and clinics, but it’s just now in the last several years coming into the spectrum of public use.”

Naloxone is often administered as an injection, but after students said they would prefer a nasal spray, Campus Health went with that option.

Sauls said students can ask for a Naloxone kit at any time without questioning.

“The main purpose is just to save a life,” she said.

Under North Carolina’s Good Samaritan Law, people who witness an overdose can call 911 without risking prosecution against the witness

or victim, although the law doesn’t provide immunity for every drug offense.

Dean Blackburn, director of Student Wellness, said opiate abuse goes through increases and decreases every four to six years.

He said Naloxone has an enormous number of advan-

tages with no conceivable drawbacks.

“There’s really no potential for abuse, misuse or misadministration of any kind,” he said. “So the risks are near zero and the benefits are tremendous.”

city@dailytarheel.com

HYDE

FROM PAGE 1

on the campaign trail by both presidential candidates.

This year Hillary Clinton and the Democratic National Committee have publicly supported overturning the provision, the DNC for the first time in its history.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump wrote in a letter to anti-abortion groups he would make the Hyde Amendment a permanent law.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the anti-abortion N.C. Values Coalition, said the call to overturn the Hyde Amendment shows the Democratic party has radical

views.

“(Hillary Clinton) is the most radical pro-abortion candidate we’ve ever had,” she said.

Fitzgerald said federal funding should continue not to be provided for abortions through Medicaid.

Orlovsky-Schnitzler said even pro-abortion rights people sometimes oppose federal funding for abortions.

“People get really concerned about the idea that their money is being used to pay for something like that,” she said. “Of course, in reality it ends up disproportionately affecting low-income women and their right to choose.”

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephm Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to
last puzzle

7	6	3	4	1	8	9	2	5
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6	9	7	3	4	2	1	5	8
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1	7	5	6	2	9	4	8	3
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 “La Vie en Rose” singer

5 Ashtray array

10 Interest greatly

14 “There ___ joy in
Mudville ...”

15 Livid

16 Cambodian currency

17 Lump

18 Hasbro soldier

19 Reason d’

20 Lake Michigan port

22 Dietary need

24 TriBeCa neighbor

26 Backspaced over

27 1974 hit with a Spanish
title meaning “You are”

31 Jedi Council VIP

33 VCR successor

34 Brief meeting?

36 Army rank above maj.

41 Told ... and a hint to this
puzzle’s six sets of circles

44 Ivy League sch.

45 “Rebel Without a
Cause” star James

46 Where a retriever may
be retrieved: Abbr.

47 Blacken

49 Prepare

51 Kansas

52 motto word

55 Omit

57 “Moby-Dick”
crew

59 Made
possible

64 Italian air

65 Cumberland

67 Hall of Fame
linebacker
Junior

68 Copper
that’s mostly
zinc

69 Corned beef ___

70 Not fem.

71 ___-Ball

72 Construction rod

73 Long haul

Down

1 Draft item often traded

2 Vacation destination

3 Erelong

4 Snap, commercially

5 Michigan Stadium
nickname, with “The”

6 Heap of trouble?

7 ___ Mahal

8 Camaro roof option

9 What 15-Across people
do

10 Former Fox News
anchor Van Susteren

11 Ceremonies

12 Where eagles hatch

13 Some of this and some
of that

21 JFK-to-Heathrow flier,
once

23 Dental care name

25 Seafood found in beds

27 Website for handmade
art

28 Electrolux
spokeswoman Kelly

29 Pernicious

30 Something underfoot

32 DOL division

35 Scandinavian literary
work

37 Try out

38 Toy gun ammo

39 Almost never

40 Six-part undergrad
exam

42 Money

43 Tech graduate

48 Abet, in a way

50 Grime-fighting org.

51 Spy plane acronym

52 Toondom ogre

53 “Common Sense” writer

54 Give a big lift

56 Uganda neighbor

58 40-decibel unit

60 Really ad abbr.

61 “I am a very foolish fond
old man” speaker

62 Comfort

63 “Fore!”

66 Sun or moon

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SportsFriday

Emily Wold, Emma Bozek together through everything

The two field hockey stars have built an unflappable friendship

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

Emma Bozek and Emily Wold cannot seem to come to a consensus about the precise moment their friendship began.

Wold stands firm that it was in England, on a trip with the U-21 field hockey national team. The pair roomed together, spending nights talking in the room and flights laughing on the plane.

Bozek agrees — yes, they got to know each other better on that trip — but insists the deeply rooted friendship began months later in Holmdel, New Jersey.

“Me and Emily went to a Lil Wayne concert,” said Bozek, a New York native. “I didn’t know her well at the time. We hit it off, thank God.”

Bozek remembers the song “Right Above It” — they can recite it to this day. She recalls the house they stayed in, Wold’s home in New Jersey. Bozek reminisces, smiling, on the start of a friendship that would become a rock for her during their time at North Carolina.

That concert was five years ago, a year before the duo first put on Carolina Blue. In those years, much has changed: majors, roles, life.

But nothing could change the bond between Bozek and Wold — the perfect complements.

Duct-tape bond

The two played together as first-years in 2012, beginning an on-the-field connection that seemed destined for four years of success.

“Instantly, I knew it was the start of a great friendship,” Wold said.

Even though they were not yet the centerpieces for UNC, a contagious chemistry was already evident. This carried off the field as they spent time together during their first year in Avery Residence Hall.

It was during that fall that Bozek, “the spacey one,” and Wold, “the funny one,” became best friends.

No matter what quirky activity was going on — from the infamous “bread story,” to trying to get Wold to judge a chocolate chip cookie contest, to just sitting around talking — the two enjoyed every minute.

“This one night, we duct-taped me to a wall, freshman year, to see if I would stay up,” Wold said. “We were successful.”

After living across from one another their first year, nights like this led Bozek and Wold to make a decision.



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

UNC undergraduate assistant coach Emily Wold (left) and forward Emma Bozek (14) walk off the field together.

“Roommates?” Wold said with a smile. “Risky business.”

Bozek and Wold made their decision — packing up their things from Avery before sophomore year and moving into a house with teammates Caroline Plyler and Casey Di Nardo.

“We are all friends ... but (living together) is another level of friendship,” Plyler said. “That’s deep.”

Each member of the quartet grew closer as the seasons passed — and that growth translated into success on the field.

The Tar Heels reached the national semifinals in each of the next two seasons. On Nov. 21, 2014, Bozek scored a goal against Syracuse in the national semifinal. Wold was among the first to embrace her in celebration.

It was the last game they played together as Tar Heels.

A new perspective

After playing together for three years — and falling just short of a title three times — Bozek and Wold were prepared to leave UNC exactly how they came in: together. The only thing missing was a championship ring.

Then, disaster struck. There would be no ring.

After her junior season, Bozek was diagnosed with a sequestered lung, forcing her to miss the entire 2015 season.

“I think that was one of the hardest parts of my injury, was to get over the fact I wasn’t graduating with the class I came in with,” Bozek said. “I love them to death.”

Without the option to play, she joined the UNC coaching staff as an undergraduate assistant. But watching from the sidelines devastated Bozek, who had led the team in goals the previous year.

It also hurt Wold to watch her typically lighthearted friend so

heartbroken. After staying active all her life, Bozek could only watch the teammates she was supposed to play alongside.

“It was hard to watch us come home from practice when she couldn’t really (play),” Plyler said.

While the whole North Carolina field hockey family rallied around Bozek, it was her housemates who helped her through her roughest times.

“They knew I was suffering when I couldn’t be on the field,” Bozek said. “They could tell me it sucked when I needed to hear that and kick me in the butt when I needed that, too.”

Bozek recovered rapidly, focusing on a 2016 return. Being on the field was a shining light at the end of the tunnel.

But even this ray of hope could not change the fact that playing her senior year with her class was a broken dream.

It was on those difficult nights that Wold came to Bozek’s aid.

“Emily was so good at understanding when I needed to talk about it, and when I didn’t need to talk to anyone ...” Bozek said. “She knew better than anyone else how I was feeling at certain times. She was a shoulder to cry on, or someone to distract me ...”

“She means the world to me.” It was talks like this that allowed both players to gain a new perspective on their friendship. Driven by Wold’s positive aura, the duo made the best of an overwhelming situation.

Late night chats on healing. Dinner table talks on the season. Understood silence on the somber truth.

Bozek would play her senior season without Wold by her side.

Together again

“There’s Yin, there,” Coach Karen Shelton says, pointing at Bozek.

“Yang? There.” A head turns to Wold, who grabs her stick and puts on a polo instead of the jersey she has worn for four years as a player.

After playing her senior season in 2015, Wold joined the UNC coaching staff as an undergraduate assistant — just as Bozek had done the year before.

“They have a chance to play together again,” Shelton said.

Bozek takes her stick and jogs out on the practice field, joking with Wold along the way.

“We always anticipated, thought we would be here together,” Wold said. “It’s funny how it worked out ... Even though (we’re) not playing together, we’re still here for the last season.”

Much of the time, Wold still longs to be back on the field. The desire to play has not left her. No one understands this better than Bozek.

“She has a good way to put things in perspective when I’m down,” Wold said. “She always has my back, for sure.”

Though their roles have reversed, the teammates and friends have been there for one another through their five years together at UNC.

“They compliment each other so well ...” Shelton said. “Those kind of friendships — those freshman friendships will last for the next 40 years, 50 years.”

Planted on a trip to England, fertilized by the lyrics of Lil Wayne and nourished through North Carolina field hockey, the bond between Emma Bozek and Emily Wold has blossomed into a beautiful friendship.

“It’s grown here tremendously, every single day,” Wold said.

A whistle blows. Practice is over.

The perfect complements walk off the field, side by side.

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Seminoles pose serious threat for Tar Heels

Florida State has won 22 consecutive games at home.

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team travels to Tallahassee to face No. 12 Florida State at 3:30 on Saturday at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Tar Heels (3-1, 1-0 ACC) are coming off a thrilling 37-36 win over Pittsburgh. But the Seminoles (3-1, 0-1 ACC) are fresh off a dismantling of South Florida and need to beat UNC to contend with Louisville and Clemson for the ACC Atlantic Division title.

How do they play?

The Seminoles boast one of the best players in the nation, and they aren’t afraid to use him.

Junior Dalvin Cook paces Florida State’s offense, which has gained more yards rushing (979) than passing (970) this season. Redshirt first-year Deondre Francois has managed the Seminoles in his first year under center, but the team’s scoring success is dependent on the ground game.

Last season, Florida State’s defense was one of its strengths — allowing 17.5 points per game, second-fewest in the ACC. But after allowing high-scoring efforts against No. 16 Ole Miss (34 points), No. 3 Louisville (63 points) and South Florida (35 points), the Seminoles will be hard-pressed to corral a top-30 offense in North Carolina.

Who stands out?

Cook could have the best game of his life Saturday.

After earning unanimous All-ACC honors in 2015, the junior paces all running backs in the conference with 495 yards this season.

Unlike the bruising styles of Nick Chubb and James Conner, Cook will attempt to scurry through the UNC defense. And with his excellent vision and cutback ability, the standout back should torch the Tar Heels’ reeling rush defense this weekend.

What is their biggest weakness?

Sophomore safety Derwin James — who earned Freshman All-American honors a year ago — entered this season as one of the highest regarded defenders in the nation.

But since he tore the meniscus in his knee three weeks ago, the defense has struggled to fill his void in the secondary. Florida State has allowed 8.94 yards per passing attempt and ranks 91st in passing efficiency defense.

Enter Mitch Trubisky — the most efficient passer in the nation — and one of the most dangerous receiving corps in the nation. If the Seminoles struggle to secure the middle of the field, UNC could take full advantage.

Why could they win?

Taking down Florida State in Tallahassee is a tough task for any team.

The Seminoles haven’t lost at home since 2012, when rival Florida escaped Doak S. Campbell Stadium with a win. Since then, 22 teams have tried to match the feat — and 22 teams have failed.

If Cook and co. take advantage of North Carolina’s front seven and the Florida State defense stands tall against Trubisky, the Seminoles should have no trouble extending their home winning streak.

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Hooker Fields reopens after 3-month renovation

The fields have new turf and lights and will have WiFi soon.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

In its first weekend back in use, Hooker Fields will go back to holding its regular activities.

Hooker Fields has been under a \$3 million renovation for more than three months and will be finished within the next 30 days.

Bill Goa, director of Campus Recreation, said the field has exceeded his expectations.

“When we removed the center line of light poles and the center fence, it really expanded the size of the field,” he said. “It makes the field a

lot bigger. And the addition of the LED lights has more than doubled the lighting levels and has also improved our resources as far as the energy reduction.”

Goa said there will be Wi-Fi on the fields sometime next week.

He said Lifetime Fitness courses will start using Hooker Fields again on Monday.

Darin Padua, chairperson of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, said LFIT classes that would typically be held on Hooker Fields were moved to other sites, such as Ehringhaus Field, during the renovation period.

Alex Montaner, an event operations intern at Campus Recreation, said it could not accommodate all of its normal programming during the renovation period.

“We only had the Ehaus field,” she said. “Some clubs were either displaced or Ehaus was jam-packed with programming the whole time.”

Montaner said she played intramural flag football when she was a student at UNC.

“(Before the renovations), the turf was like very used up,” she said. “It wasn’t very safe, honestly. The new turf is safer — it’s supposed to decrease the chance of head injuries. We have two club rugby teams, so that was important to them.”

Padua said the quality of the field will be the biggest change affecting LFIT classes. He said the new turf field was a long time coming.

“The previous surface was 10 years old, which is pretty old for a turf surface, especially given how much usage

Hooker Fields gets,” Padua said. “It’s pretty much being used all day long from morning until dark essentially. It was really in need of a replacement.”

Montaner said new lines painted on the field allow Hooker Fields to accommodate more sports and include regulation-size fields for rugby and soccer.

Padua said the new field might allow for a wider variety of LFIT courses.

“I think it may expand some of the classes we’ll be able to offer because of how they put in different line markings on the field,” he said.

Construction outside of the field, including erosion control, grass planting and fence installation, will also wrap up within the next month.



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

Hooker Fields construction has ended and the new turf fields are open and available to students for recreational and club sport use.

Goa said he thinks the renovated Hooker Fields will be a tremendous resource for UNC students.

“I’m sure they’ll actually appreciate it once they got on the field for all of our pro-

gramming,” he said. “They’re gonna definitely notice a change in the quality of the turf and the quality of the light.”

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