

County lacks domestic violence shelter



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

The Compass Center for Women and Families is one of the few resources in Chapel Hill for victims of domestic violence. But unlike most domestic violence shelters, it does not provide housing.

Compass Center and other resources offer support, but lack shelter access

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

Orange County doesn't have a shelter for victims of domestic violence, but members of the community are

working to open one. October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. One in three women and one in four men experience some form of physical vio-

lence by an intimate partner, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Victims of domestic violence in Orange County have resources they can use to get help, but lack access to

a shelter. Amily McCool, North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence advocate, said economic reasons could explain the lack of a domestic violence shelter in Orange

County. "For instance, the General Assembly has not increased the amount that the domestic violence programs get in years," McCool said. "They're still doing the best

that they can with the same amount of money, despite an increase in demand for their services and a downturn in the economy — I think it's

SEE [SHELTER](#), PAGE 6

Town, UNC collaborate for safe drinking

The coalition is working on recommendations from a 2014 town report.

By Elle Kehres
Staff Writer

Fighting high-risk drinking in Chapel Hill is a team effort. The Orange County Health Department, the Orange County ABC Board, UNC and the town of

Chapel Hill formed a coalition this year to address potentially dangerous drinking in the community. The coalition, formally known as the Campus and Community Coalition to Reduce the Negative Impacts of High Risk Drinking, is a joint-funded effort to combat high-risk drinking by implementing several recommendations. Efforts to create the coalition began in 2014, when a group of stakeholders from UNC and the surrounding community met to analyze data, conduct

focus groups and research best practices related to alcohol use in college towns. Their efforts culminated in a report that recommends 22 strategies to address high-risk drinking. Colleen Bridger, director of the Orange County Health Department, said these recommendations, along with community involvement, will make the coalition effective. "Research has proven that the most successful approach to addressing alcohol misuse in communities is an ecological or public

health approach, and that's what the coalition is doing," Bridger said. In line with one recommendation, Elinor Landess was hired as director of the coalition. She will work on the adoption and implementation of the recommendations. "The whole framework is unique because we're addressing the environment rather than the individual," Landess said. "Our work is part of a larger conversation that is part of the community." The coalition discovered that

71 percent of UNC students and 47 percent of high school seniors reported using alcohol in the past 30 days. Their findings also noted that the Chapel Hill Police Department responds to 40-50 alcohol overdose calls every semester, most of which involve UNC students. "We recognized alcohol misuse as a public health issue and supported the approach the coalition was taking to address the issue in a comprehensive

SEE [ALCOHOL](#), PAGE 6

'I didn't feel like he got enough time'

The relative of two victims said he was disappointed in Chandler Kania's sentence.

By Jane Little and Olivia Ross
Staff Writers

One year, two months and 30 days after the crash. Six days of testimony, two days of jury deliberation. Twelve to 16 years in prison. These numbers define the state's trial against former UNC student Chandler Kania, but behind these numbers are the people affected by the deadly wrong-way drunken driving crash on Interstate 85, which left three dead and one injured. On Monday, a jury convicted Kania, now 21, of three counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of reckless driving. They found he did not act with malice, so they found him not guilty of second-degree murder. Before the trial began, Kania pleaded guilty to various criminal charges, including felony death by vehicle, a Class D felony. Felony classes are ranked in descending order starting with A, Assistant District Attorney Jeff Nieman



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Chandler Kania has been officially sentenced to a minimum of 12 years and maximum of 16 years in prison on three counts of involuntary manslaughter and other charges. said, so the jury's conviction of involuntary manslaughter, a Class F felony, had little to no effect on sentencing. Judge Henry Hight Jr. sentenced Kania to 12 years and 8 months to 16 years and four months in prison. He said he hoped this would be an example of drunken driving's disastrous consequences. The trial's result was celebrated by neither the state or prosecution. Family members of the three people who died in the crash — Darlene McGee, 46, Felecia Harris, 49, and

SEE [KANIA](#), PAGE 6

UNC students are pushed to vote

Early voting allows voters to vote at any county location.

By Julia Faulkner
Staff Writer

With early voting beginning Thursday, student organizations and the Orange County Board of Elections have been working to get students registered to vote and prepared to participate. More than 50,000 Orange County residents voted early during the last presidential election in 2012. Overall voter turnout in Orange County was almost 70 percent. Early voting is from Thursday through Nov. 5 and allows registered voters to vote at any of the five locations around Orange County, instead of at a designated voting precinct. Same-day registration is also available during early voting, although

not on election day — Nov. 8 — itself. Kaylor Robinson, the voter outreach coordinator for Orange County Board of Elections, said registrations at UNC's campus have been coming in by the thousands over the past two months. "We've definitely gotten more voter registrations than we did last time," she said, referring to the 2012 presidential election. The UNC chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group was established on campus in the 2015-16 school year as an organization to foster civic engagement and student advocacy. Taylor Moss, campus organizer for NCPIRG at UNC, said NCPIRG has done a lot to encourage participation in early voting and Election Day. She said she has been pleased with how active students have

SEE [VOTING](#), PAGE 6

“Whatever, I’m getting cheese fries.”
REGINA GEORGE

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

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

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

TIPS

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

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

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A horse is a horse, unless it’s a guy in a mask

Xanthippus Essig is a man by day, horse organist by night.

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

I was walking down Franklin Street last Friday when I stumbled upon a Snapchat-worthy sight: someone wearing a poncho and a horse mask was playing an organ in the middle of the street.

As ethereal music filled the air, one question popped into my mind: why? Is this horse mask meme coming back? Did we replace Ken Bone already (if so, thank god)? Or is this some performance art piece put on by the vegan lobby?

While I contemplated these questions, groups of people all around me stopped, smiling and laughing at the absurdity of this surprisingly skilled horse-masked organist. Many took pictures and videos.

First-year J.P. Rickabaugh from Newport, N.C. and two of his friends stopped alongside me. I asked him why he paused.

“Usually when you see buskers, it’s drums or guitars, but you legitimately never see organs,” Rickabaugh said.

Cathy Fort, a Chapel Hill native, stood with her husband, cheering on the performer.

“He clearly has talent,” she



PHOTO COURTESY OF MILES BLACHLY

Xanthippus Essig, a 19-year-old from Maryland brought his organ from Carrboro to Franklin Street.

said. “And a head that’s just a bit unusual.”

During a break, I managed to meet the man behind the mask. His name is Xanthippus Essig and he is a 19-year-old from Baltimore, Maryland.

Essig first picked up the organ his senior year of high school and fell in love with the instrument. He said he has always been a virtuoso: his interest in classical music dates all the way back to the first grade.

In addition to the organ,

Essig also plays the cello, the ukulele and the harp. Last year, he studied the organ at Appalachian State University but is currently taking a sabbatical and living in Carrboro.

A friend gifted Essig the horse mask for his birthday two years ago, and Essig wears it while performing because he feels like the mask is absurd and recognizable in pop culture.

“There’s just something stupid about a horse’s face that makes people laugh,” he said.

He added the poncho to his look after someone posted a picture of him wearing it along with his horse mask to the UNC campus Snapchat story.

“At that point, (the poncho) just became part of my signature,” he said. “It was a good luck charm.”

Essig says he feels comfortable about wearing the horse mask and poncho. It gives him a sense of anonymity.

Some people calm their nerves while performing in front of crowds by looking

past the audience or imagining them in their underwear. In part, Essig wears the mask for this very reason — so he won’t get nervous. Through the mask he can’t see his audience members at all.

He also feels the mask draws people into the music he plays. Essig is a big fan of classical music but feels most younger people tend to write off the genre.

“Usually what a lot of people think of when they think about classical music is that all of it is slow and relaxing,” he said. “But I want people to hear the bombastic and exhilarating music of the genre. The mask gives people more of a reason to stop and listen.”

Oct. 14 marked Essig’s first time playing the organ on Franklin Street. Normally, he breaks out his cello, but this time he took a chance on the organ, rolling the instrument on a dolly from his house in Carrboro to Franklin Street.

He plans on starting to perform once a week when possible as he’s really enjoyed the reaction he’s received so far.

“Next time I might set up a lamp and some Halloween lights,” Essig said. “Get seasonal with it.”

And as long as he doesn’t celebrate October by switching up his horse mask for a killer clown mask, I’m very okay with this.

*@noni_ski
swerve@dailytarheel.com*

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 500 block of Chapel Street at 1:17 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported damage to property and failure to pay a taxi cab on the 2300 block of N.C. 54 at 1:39 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel

- Hill police reports.
- Reports state the person vomited in a cab and then ran into the woods without paying, leaving \$100 of damage.
- Someone refused to leave a residence on the 100 block of Culbreth Park Drive at 2:47 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported arson and trespassing on the 100 block of Kingsbury Drive at 3:06 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person set a front door mat on fire, causing \$25 in damage, reports state.
- Someone was driving after consuming alcohol under the age of 21 on the 100 block of Creel Street at 3:14 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported gun-

- shots on the 700 block of South Merritt Mill Road at 5:13 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported credit card fraud on the 500 block of Ashley Court at 4:12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported larceny on the 300 block of East Franklin Street at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person took a purse, breast pump supplies, gift cards, cash and debit cards all

- valued at \$676, reports state.
- Someone reported loud noise on the 200 block of Conner Drive at 5:25 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported larceny of a bicycle at Morrison Residence Hall at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone reported a sinkhole at Phillips Hall at 6:38 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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Grad School Info Fair

UNC students and alumni are invited to attend UNC-Chapel Hill’s **Graduate School Info Fair!** There will be opportunities to network with graduate/professional school representatives.

Tuesday, October 25, 2016
1-4pm
Great Hall, Union

There is no pre-registration required of students to attend this event. This event is open to anyone interested in attending Graduate School.

University Career Services

To view the list of participating Graduate and Professional Schools, go to
<http://bit.ly/UNCGradFair16>

UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
HOLDING
JV & VARSITY TRYOUTS

VARSITY MENS
BASKETBALL
TRYOUTS

Date:
Monday & Tuesday,
October 24th & 25th

Time:
7 pm
both days

Location:
Dean Smith Center

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Gimghoul Castle’s lore and legends

The castle is said to be haunted by the ghost of Dromgoole

By Ivy Ingle
Staff Writer

This is part of a series of stories looking into different parts of UNC’s long history and how life at the University has changed over time.

Gimghoul Castle, located about a half a mile east of Davis Library, has been the source of many rumors and legends at UNC.

The castle is the meeting place for the Order of Gimghoul, and was built on the site of the alleged death of Peter Dromgoole.

According to legend, UNC student Peter Dromgoole was in love with a girl named Fanny. One night, Peter and a man — who had also fallen in love with Fanny — agreed to engage in a duel, resulting in Dromgoole’s death. It is said the witnesses buried Peter under the rock and his blood has stained the rock forever. Fanny died of a broken heart, and it is said their ghosts now haunt the site.

Sarah Carrier, a librarian at Wilson Library, said based off the information that is known, Peter Dromgoole was supposed to begin at UNC in 1833, but then disappeared, supposedly fleeing to Europe.

“We have some handwritten documents, so this is a letter from Peter to his father, saying that he would go to Europe and never come back, so there’s some family drama document-

ed here in the library as well,” she said.

The Order of Gimghoul, a secret society of male students and faculty, uses the castle as a meeting place.

History professor Harry Watson said the order simply uses the castle for social purposes.

“My father belonged to the Gimghoul Order and he told me they used it for dances back in the 1920s, and that’s as far as my personal knowledge goes,” he said.

Watson said no one has ever been able to verify if Dromgoole existed.

“The whole thing is so fuzzy, people have tried to even identify if there was ever such a person as Peter Dromgoole, who was a student at UNC, and have not succeeded,” he said.

Wilson Library currently has an exhibit about legends and lore around Chapel Hill, which displays an article from a 1924 edition of Carolina Magazine about the real Peter Dromgoole. The library houses the Dromgoole family papers, the papers of the order and yearbooks dating back to 1895 with record of the order and its members.

After doing some research about the Order of Gimghoul, sophomores Becky Chen and Assem Patel recently took a trip to the castle, which is on private property. Chen said it was late at night when they visited, and they saw lights on inside the castle.

Patel said when the two turned onto Gimghoul Road, they saw people coming from the castle.

Despite the fact Wilson Library has records of Dromgoole and his life, the history of the castle is still cloaked in mystery.

“The lore that’s built up around the castle is really fascinating, and just part of Chapel Hill’s history and the history of UNC,” Carrier said.



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN
Gimghoul Castle, at the end of Gimghoul Road, is at the heart of the mystery and legends of the rumored secret society.

UNC School of Law looks to create a new strategic plan

Six new faculty members were brought on by the school in July.

By Celia McRae
Staff Writer

From hiring new faculty to planning for the future and opening communication, the UNC School of Law is growing into a more competitive school.

Mary-Rose Papandrea, associate dean for academic affairs, said the school hired six new faculty members — some as junior faculty members and some who have taught previously — in July who have started to take on more responsibilities within the school.

“So we’ve been getting them acclimated to the school and really taking advantage of all their skills,” she said.

Papandrea said new professors Andrew Hessick, Carissa Hessick and Jonas Monast have already began taking on major positions at the school. Andrew Hessick is the co-chairperson of the Clerkship Committee and Jonas Monast serves as the co-chairperson of the Center on Climate, Energy, Environment and Economics. Carissa Hessick serves as the co-chairperson of the Speaker’s Committee.

“(Hessick has) assembled with her (co-chairperson) a really wonderful group of people who have been coming in — they come in every Thursday — so that’s been a really great contribution to the life of the school,” Papandrea said.

In addition to growing faculty, the Dean of the Law School, Martin Brinkley, has been working to add administrators as well — though Papandrea said the dean for development left in September.

Papandrea said Brinkley has been working to strengthen relationships with the faculty

by learning about their interests and plans for the year.

“He spent all summer meeting with individual faculty members for — I think it was 45 minutes each — which apparently when he tells other deans around UNC that he meets with each faculty member for 45 minutes, they can’t believe it,” she said.

Shannon O’Neil, a third year law student, said law schools need a strong leader to help the school climb in rankings and attract students.

“Given that UNC-Law historically has a really strong public interest focus, I know a lot of people had a little trepidation just because Dean Martin Brinkley doesn’t come from a public interest background, he comes from like a more corporate big firm background, but he’s just been fantastic,” O’Neil said.

Kate Elengold, one of the newly-hired professors, said she has a good impression of Brinkley after meeting with him.

“I’ve had really good interactions with him and think that he is really open and attentive in hearing from his faculty and sort of valuing what everybody brings to the table,” Elengold said.

Elengold said she is also excited about the school’s strategic planning and conversations about the future of experiential education at the law school.

Papandrea said the law school hired a consultant from the Kenan-Flagler Business School to help them come up with a strategic plan for the future of the law school.

“We’ve already been meeting weekly and we’re setting up meetings with faculty and it’s a, you know potentially I hope, a very exciting time for the law school going forward,” Papandrea said. “You know, what is our core mission, our core values, our priorities going forward.”

@celia_mcr
university@dailytarheel.com

Men’s basketball locker room cost \$5 million

The locker room has a movie theater and a new lounge space.

By Madeleine Fraley
Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team will spend this season in their new, multimillion-dollar locker rooms.

The renovation added a full movie theater, new HD TVs and wall graphics, game tables, a new dining area for the athletes and staff and a wall of every Nike Air Jordan shoe ever made in Carolina Blue.

Clint Gwaltney, senior associate athletic director for Smith Center operations, said he worked to oversee the locker room project, which took about six months to complete and cost approximately \$5 million.

“The locker room hadn’t been touched in about 15 years; it was time to make the space more functioning and more up to date with modern technology,” he said.

The project was budgeted for an estimated \$4.2 million, according to the UNC Facilities Services website.

Gwaltney said the renovation team worked to add space to the new locker room and change the flow to ensure it would serve the student-athletes’ needs as best as possible.

“I think everyone was really excited about what the end result was going to be,” Gwaltney said.

Maria Vanderford, senior student manager for the basketball team, said with the new locker room, there is much more individual space, as well as space for them to hang out, do homework and eat.

Sophomore forward Luke Maye said he is looking forward to starting off the season in the new locker room — his favorite part being

“I think everyone was really excited about what the end result was going to be.”

Clint Gwaltney
Senior associate athletic director

the addition of the lounge areas.

“It is a lot nicer and bigger,” he said. “We are all excited to have a new locker room.”

The players’ new lockers also have their own outlets and safes as well as special fans and filters to get rid of the smell of sweat.

Emily Brickner, junior student manager for the basketball team, said the bigger lockers and addition of space is helpful for her job as a manager.

“It makes cleaning the locker room a lot easier, and the guys are less likely to leave things on the ground,” she said.

Brickner said Coach Roy Williams stressed the point that the players must be respectful of the new space because of how much money went into the renovations.

The coaches’ locker room and managers’ locker room were also renovated, giving them each more space and storage. Marble countertops and new showers were installed in the restrooms.

Vanderford said while the renovation process was hard on the athletes and staff, forcing them to use the smaller visiting team locker rooms, it was worth it.

“In this day and age where UNC is competing with other basketball powerhouses such as Kentucky and Kansas, a locker room renovation was greatly needed,” she said. “Now UNC’s locker rooms and facilities equally compare, if not surpass, those of other schools.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Harold & Kumar co-stars campaign for Clinton at UNC

The duo highlighted the importance of the millennial vote.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

After the first presidential debate, actor John Cho immediately knew he needed to get involved in the 2016 election. He reached out to “Harold & Kumar” co-star Kal Penn.

“I texted (Penn) after the first debate and was very, very stressed out, and said we need to go somewhere,” he said.

But this retelling is a mild version of the profanity-laden text Cho actually sent, joked Penn. Penn is also a former associate director for the Office of Public Engagement in the Obama White House.

The duo appeared on the steps of Wilson Library Tuesday to discuss the importance of millennial votes in an

event for Democratic nominee for president Hillary Clinton.

Penn and Cho also visited N.C. State University and Wake Forest University while in North Carolina.

They both showed off their comedic skills throughout the event.

“I am Chris Pine,” Cho said, introducing himself to the crowd.

“I’m Matthew McConaughey,” Penn said.

Cho said his status as an immigrant affects his outlook on the election.

“I’m an immigrant, and I’m looking to preserve the idea of an America that I believe in,” he said to the crowd.

Mackenzie Kvalvik, a UNC senior and Clinton campaign volunteer, said celebrities on campus may help mobilize voters who would otherwise not be as excited.

“I think more people will show up for Harold and Kumar than maybe, like,

“I texted (Penn) after the first debate and was very... stressed out.”

John Cho
Actor

Chelsea Clinton,” she said.

Cho and Penn said it’s important for millennials to turn out for early voting.

Penn said during the 2008 election, the number of young voters who registered and came out to vote for then-Sen. Barack Obama helped win him the state.

“Young voters could literally decide the fate of the election,” he said in an interview after the event. “And the stakes are very high in terms of college affordability, marriage equality and job creation.”

The pair discussed college affordability and Penn said,

as a former surrogate for Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., he appreciated Clinton’s adoption of Sanders’ college affordability plan.

“I mean, that’s exactly what a primary is designed for,” he said after the event. “To share ideas between people who are running against each other.”

Cho said millennials are invested in the election and understand its stakes.

“We were talking in the car about kind of a BS storyline it is that millennials don’t care and that they’re not involved and that they’re apathetic,” he said.

“Harold & Kumar” is a stoner comedy, but Penn did not acknowledge a connection between the pair’s visit and Clinton’s views on marijuana.

“I think it’s a suggestion of Clinton’s views towards friendship, which is the underlying theme of the movie,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA
John Cho (left) and Kal Penn, the actors from the “Harold & Kumar” movies, visited UNC Tuesday to support Hillary Clinton.

Pig waste causes concern in eastern NC

Eleven waste lagoons flooded due to Hurricane Matthew.

By Luke Bollinger
Staff Writer

Eleven days after Hurricane Matthew hit the North Carolina coastline, flooding has caused fecal waste lagoons — sites used by hog farms to store pig waste — to present possible health and environmental concerns for the state.

Tom Reeder, assistant secretary for the environment for the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality, said he has received reports of 11 hog farm waste lagoons that have been flooded, or had water rise above the lagoon walls.

Reeder said the N.C. DEQ has staff inspecting hog farms throughout the state and expects to have a full report of the damage around the end of next week. He said he has not received any reports of a breached lagoon, or a lagoon that has been structurally compromised.

Michael Mallin, a research professor with UNC-Wilmington's Center for Marine Science, said these lagoons contain highly concentrated amounts of fecal bacteria and viruses.

"It's a human health danger, as many people can come in contact with the water," he said.

Mallin said flooded lagoons create the possibility of fecal waste flowing to the ocean, which could damage fish and plant life.

Smithfield Foods, which owns the world's largest hog-processing plant in the town of Tar Heel, released a statement concerning the impact Hurricane Matthew has had on its facilities.

"We have one report of floodwaters rising into the lagoon at one of our contract farms," the statement said. "This remains a serious, life-threatening situation, and our top priorities continue to be the safety and well-being of our employees and the care of our animals."

Mallin said there are other alternatives to storing waste produced by hog farms — involving recycling

"The practices they have now are the cheapest ones out there."

Michael Mallin
Research professor, UNC-Wilmington

and reducing the fecal waste — but these would be more costly.

"The practices they have now are the cheapest ones out there," Mallin said.

Reeder said most hog farmers are aware of the importance of properly storing hog waste and make a conscious effort to follow appropriate procedures.

"What we've found, generally, is that a hog lagoon, properly sited and maintained, does not present that much of an increased risk to the environment," he said.

Reeder said the damage caused by the hurricane is much less significant than Hurricane Floyd in 1999, which he said caused massive breaches in hog lagoons across the state.

"That's why Hurricane Floyd was such a horrible

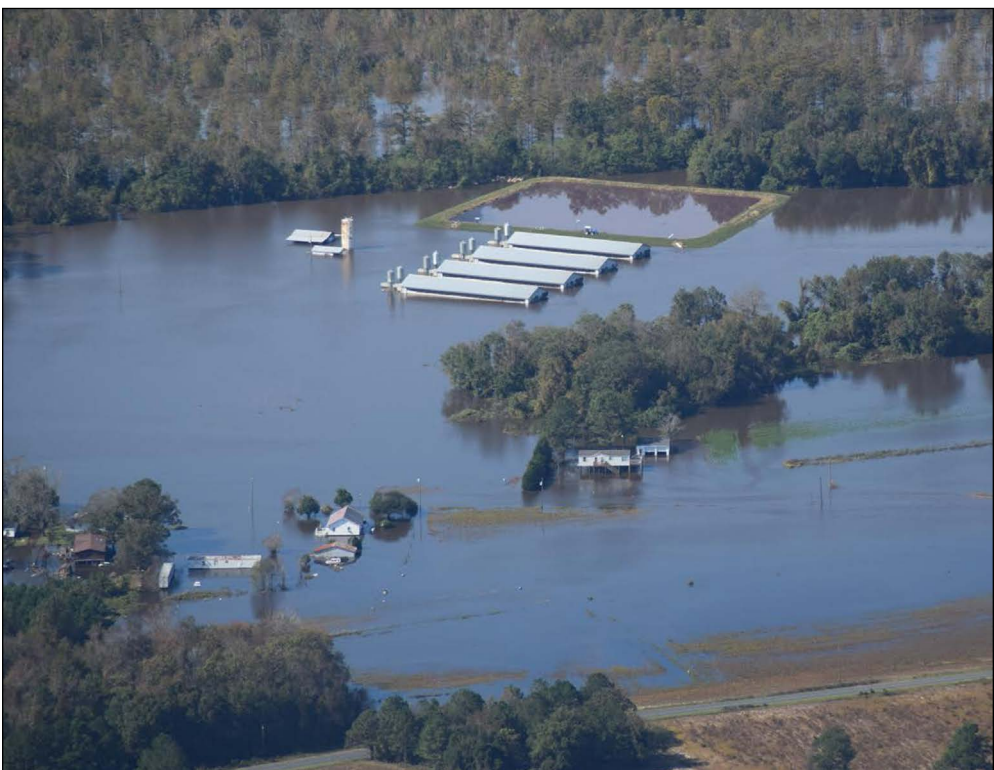


PHOTO COURTESY OF TRAVIS GRAVES

Many hog waste lagoons flooded after Hurricane Matthew, like this one near the La Grange River.

thing at the time. A lot of these farms had been placed in the flood plains," he said.

Reeder said after Hurricane Floyd, most of the farms were moved out of the flood plains, which is why the problems resulting from Hurricane Matthew are not as severe. He said the DEQ is always looking for improved waste storage and healthier environmental practices.

"I'm sure we'll be doing that after Hurricane Matthew," he said.

*@BollingerLuke
state@dailytarheel.com*

UNC-system happenings

UNC-Wilmington students film PSAs

A public service announcement on environmental issues produced by UNC-Wilmington students is currently running on Wilmington's WECT-TV website, and will remain on the site through December.

The announcement features images of beaches and forests in eastern North Carolina while discussing the environmental importance of rain.

It was one of three produced by communication studies and environmental studies majors at the university in a summer Environmental Documentary Production course. It was created for the City of Wilmington Stormwater Services division, which oversees and maintains the stormwater drainage system in Wilmington.

Bill Bolduc, associate professor of communication studies at UNC-W, taught the five-week course.

The students applied the videography and persuasive techniques taught in the course to their initial research. The videos were shot at Wrightsville Beach, the New Hanover County Landfill and the campus dining halls.

Winston Salem ups degree efficiency

Winston-Salem State University is implementing a degree efficiency program that will enable students to take fewer credit hours and graduate.

It is one of four universities nationally participating in The Purposeful Pathways: Faculty Planning for Curricular Coherence initiative, led by the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

The program, funded by a grant from the Teagle Foundation, aims to increase college affordability by allowing the average student to graduate with fewer credit hours.

The average student needs 120 hours to obtain a bachelor's degree, but UNC-system students average 139.2 credit hours.

WSSU has already decreased the overall average number of credit hours from 137 to 128 since 2013 as a result of focusing more on effective academic advising for schedule planning.

The six-month long project will involve looking at faculty-led curriculum changes. WSSU faculty and administrators are currently examining general education courses to make sure they meet prerequisites for majors.

App State opens student veteran center

Appalachian State University will open a new Student Veteran Resource Center after receiving a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The university received the three-year grant to help veterans on campus and used it to hire Eric Gormly, a six-year veteran from the U.S. Marine Corps. He was hired in June to help coordinate the center and work with the students who are active duty military personnel and veterans.

ASU faculty and Student Veteran Association President Dan Pegram worked together to gain the aforementioned grant.

ASU has been designated a Military Friendly School since 2010 by Victory Media, which compiles the annual Military Friendly Schools list.

A public ceremony will be on Veteran's Day to commemorate the center's opening. The Student Veteran Resource Center will be located on the second floor of the Plemmons Student Union.



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Franklin opens early, UNC offers other events

RHA is hosting a new event, #Heeloween, and SafeTober Fest.

By Danielle Bush
Staff Writer

The clock will strike, but this time, not at midnight. This year on Halloween, Franklin Street will be closing at 10:30 p.m.

In 2015, Franklin Street was opened to traffic at 11 p.m. on Halloween, instead of midnight like had been done in previous years. Even though Franklin Street will be opening back up early, some UNC organizations are offering other options for Halloween events.

The Residence Hall Association will be putting on its first ever #Heeloween event on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to midnight in Woollen Gym. It will feature costume contests, a haunted hallway, a carnival and a DJ.

“We deliberately put it on Sunday instead of Monday night because we have a feeling, given the campus climate, a lot of people might be doing most of their Halloween festivities over the weekend,” said Taylor Bates,

“There will be plenty of candy, snacks and free t-shirts, which is a lot of fun.”

Taylor Bates
Residence Hall Association president

RHA president.

RHA is also having a table at SafeTober Fest on Oct. 24 at Granville Towers and on Oct. 27 at SASB Plaza. The organization will focus on helping students to identify signs of alcohol poisoning and overdose as well as relationship violence and domestic abuse.

“At SafeTober Fest, there will be plenty of candy, snacks and free t-shirts, which is a lot of fun,” Bates said. “We are kind of taking the same approach with our #Heeloween event, we are heavily marketing it through the RAs, through the buildings where students live, we have food and free swag items to hopefully reach those students who want to benefit from this program.”

Even though the Halloween celebration will end earlier than normal, first-year student Nolan Butler said he doesn’t feel affected by the change.

“I’d say my friends and I weren’t really going to go out that late anyways so

the time doesn’t impact our plans,” he said.

Bates said RHA isn’t directly affected by the new Franklin Street closing time, but that some RAs and community governors may choose to have food in the lobby for Halloween partygoers.

“In RHA, we are really more concerned with that weekend leading up to Halloween because just knowing students, we feel that that’s going to be their prime going out time and that’s kind of when we’re on guard to provide some alternative activities and hopefully help them make good decisions,” Bates said.

Travis Broadhurst, Carolina Union Activities Board vice president of programming, said CUAB was not affected by the earlier Franklin Street festivities because their events are usually planned a month to two months in advance in order to give students time to plan out their schedules.



DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

Local residents dressed as zombies crawled up and down Franklin Street during the festivities on Halloween 2015. Police will reopen Franklin Street to traffic at 10:30 p.m. on Halloween this year.

CUAB will be hosting a movie night, showing “Don’t Breathe” in the Union auditorium on October 28 and 29.

“We encourage students to come to everything we have ahead of time, especially this year since Halloween is on a Monday, a lot of parties and a lot of the underage drinking are shifting a lot toward the weekend and so our movies especially are good ways for students to combat that and combat that underage drinking,” Broadhurst said.

@danielleeb5
university@dailytarheel.com

Twitter leads JB Copeland to UNC football

The junior linebacker transferred from Navarro this spring.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

North Carolina linebackers coach John Papuchis was in a tough situation a year ago. The Tar Heels suffered some unexpected losses at linebacker and were in the market for a transfer or junior college player to join the program.

They found one in J.B. Copeland, a physical, 6-foot-3 prospect from Navarro

College. Exactly how the Tar Heel coaching staff found Copeland, though, is a unique story.

“The best offer I got was to here,” Copeland said. “Coach Papuchis found me on Twitter, they saw my film and they went ahead and offered me.”

Papuchis chuckled when recounting the story of how the social media platform brought the two together.

“We were searching high and low for someone who might fit,” he said. “Social media — you can use it a lot of different ways, and that was kind of how we stumbled

upon J.B. We watched his film as a staff and thought he’d be a good fit for us.”

Copeland said he tore his ACL early in his senior season of high school and ended up with one offer: New Mexico State. He played there for one season, but left for Navarro — a junior college in Texas — because he knew he could play for a bigger program.

In 10 games for Navarro, he recorded 116 tackles and five sacks. The Tar Heels reached out with an offer, and Copeland jumped at the opportunity to play for a higher profile school.

“It’s been awesome,” he

said. “At New Mexico State, I played against LSU at LSU, and that was the only big game I’d ever played in.”

“I knew coming here that the exposure, the fans, the fan base and just the whole atmosphere would be different.”

Copeland has backed up Cole Holcomb at linebacker this season. As a result, Papuchis says Copeland hasn’t had a chance to make his mark on this year’s defense. But his time is coming.

“I think when his time comes — because it will, whether that means because of injury or just because of opportunity — he’s going

to have to step in and play a role for us at some point,” Papuchis said. “And when that happens, I think he’ll be ready for it.”

This Saturday against Virginia, middle linebacker Andre Smith will be suspended for the first half after committing a targeting penalty against Miami last weekend. Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik has tapped Ayden Bonilla to start, because he can handle some of the mental demands of the middle linebacker position.

“That’s a position that encompasses a lot of moving parts, in pass coverage and

then controlling the front, because it’s more or less the quarterback of the defense,” Chizik said. “He mentally can handle that.”

But Copeland and the entire linebacking corps will be ready to fill Smith’s void.

“It’s tough losing Andre,” Copeland said. “But we have Ayden over here, Ayden Bonilla, he’s been working his butt off all season. I really don’t think there is going to be a step down at all.”

“We are all rallying around Andre, and we’ve all got the defense’s back.”

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

ORANGE WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY

A public, non-profit agency providing water, sewer and reclaimed water services to the Carrboro-Chapel Hill community

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on proposed changes in water rates for Multi-Family Master-Metered customers such as apartment complexes

Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 7 PM in the Council Chambers at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

OWASA customers and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend and speak at the OWASA Board of Directors’ public hearing on Thursday, October 27th regarding proposed changes in water rates for multi-family master-metered (MFMM) customers.

At an MFMM location, OWASA provides service to multiple apartments, etc. through one or a few meters. OWASA bills the property owner rather than individual residents. About one-third of the MFMM owners independently meter and bill residents for water and sewer service under rules of the NC Utilities Commission.

(In contrast, conventional single-family homes and some multi-family locations have an individual meter for each residence and OWASA bills for service at each residence. The proposed MFMM rate change would not apply to a residence with an individual OWASA meter.)

Current seasonal water rates. MFMM accountholders now pay seasonal water rates:

- \$4.16 per 1,000 gallons from October through April (“off-peak” demand period)
- \$7.91 per 1,000 gallons from May through September (“peak” demand period)

Bills also include fixed monthly service charges for water and sewer service based on meter size, and \$6.48 per 1,000 gallons for sewer service. The Board is not considering changes to monthly service or sewer charges at this time.

Proposed uniform water rate. Instead of seasonal rates, the Board of Directors is considering a uniform, year-round rate of \$5.67 per 1,000 gallons. This rate is designed to generate the same revenue as seasonal rates.

How to comment to the OWASA Board. In addition to comments and questions in the public hearing, the OWASA Board welcomes e-mails to board_and_leadership@owasa.org and letters to 400 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro, NC 27510.

To ask questions of OWASA staff. Please send e-mail to info@owasa.org or contact Stephen Winters, CPA, Director of Finance and Customer Service, at 919-537-4230; or Mary Tiger, Sustainability Manager, at 919-537-4241.

Why is the OWASA Board considering this change?

- Water demand at MFMM locations does not have the seasonal peaking pattern that seasonal rates were originally intended to address.
- The proposed change would make bills easier to understand. Most residents in MFMM complexes do not use more water in the warmer months and many are surprised when private bills change due to seasonal rate changes, but their water use does not.

If approved, when would the uniform water rate for MFMM locations go into effect? This has not been decided, but the OWASA Board has discussed the potential to put the uniform rate into effect in May 2017 (when the peak seasonal rate would go into effect under current policy).

How would the proposed change impact bills of residents of MFMM complexes? For residents whose water use is not sub-metered by the property owner, there should be little to no impact. For residents whose water use is sub-metered and rebilled by their landlord, the amounts of water and sewer bills will fluctuate based on the resident’s water use rather than seasonal changes in rates.

Background information about OWASA bills. OWASA has three kinds of rates for drinking water service:

- Increasing block conservation rates for individually-metered residences. Under this structure, water rates increase as the volume of water used increases.
- Seasonal rates, which vary by time of year as noted above. Seasonal rates now apply to non-residential and MFMM customers.
- Irrigation rates, which apply to meters that serve only irrigation systems.

For more information: Stephen Winters, CPA, Director of Finance and Customer Service, 919-537-4230 or swinters@owasa.org.

SHELTER

FROM PAGE 1

really hard for a lot of our programs trying to expand services when they don't have expand money.”

While Orange County does not have a domestic violence shelter, the Compass Center, which is located in Chapel Hill, assists many domestic violence victims.

The Compass Center offers many services, including a 24-hour domestic violence hotline, safety planning, emotional support, court advocacy, emergency hotel placement, support groups,

referrals, abuse education and in-person visits for victims during regular business hours.

The Compass Center is one of three domestic violence related community organizations partnering with the UNC School of Social Work and is currently conducting a needs assessment and feasibility study for a domestic violence shelter in Orange County.

The school is also collaborating with UNC Hospitals' Beacon Program and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Ardith Burkes, associ-

ate director of the Compass Center, said the center is putting together a study to gather data on the county's needs and look at innovative sheltering practices across the country and how to implement them.

She said it's expensive to open a shelter and the center wants the community to come together to make a decision about what the county can provide in terms of sheltering.

“We really think of sheltering as not just emergency shelter, but what we find is that victims who are choosing to leave their abusive relationship really need a whole

series of assistance with housing; they need the emergency shelter for safety and regrouping, and then they need transitional housing and then they need long-term, affordable housing,” Burkes said.

“So the emergency shelter is just one piece of a long-term puzzle of housing for victims and their children — if they have children — in order to live self-sufficiently.”

The study began in early 2016 and is expected to end in early 2017.

The researchers conducting the study are holding focus groups with survivors of

domestic violence in Orange County and with providers of domestic violence support to assess the need in the area.

They are also sending out community-wide surveys to organizations that can be connected to domestic violence.

“I think domestic violence shelters are a usual practice — a recommended practice — that many communities, not only here in North Carolina but in the United States, have,” said Rebecca Macy, co-principal investigator for the study.

“I think it's just notable that we don't have a shelter.” Macy said a shelter may

or may not be the best route for Orange County to take in terms of assisting domestic violence victims.

“We want to use this needs assessment as an opportunity to think not only about the needs, but the strength of the community and how we might be innovative, because a lot of exciting things are going on here in Orange County,” Macy said. “People are interested in the issue and want to be supportive and helpful — this may be a good time, in terms of energy, to try something new.”

@the_goatmail
city@dailytarheel.com

ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

manner,” Bridger said.

Evan Lauterborn, a junior at UNC, is skeptical about the coalition's influence but is hopeful about its future.

“The culture of partying accompanied by heavy alcohol

consumption is one that is deeply ingrained in colleges everywhere,” he said. “However, I also believe that having further advocacy against high-risk behaviors certainly can't do more harm than good, and it's a worthy endeavor even if it deters just a few students.”

The first recommendation

from the coalition has already gone into effect — UNC passed a new alcohol policy in June and implemented it on Aug. 1, Landess said.

This year's fall orientation program was the result of the past efforts of the 2014 research group that created the recommendations

and new alcohol policy, she said. Parent orientation was revamped to educate families about alcohol awareness.

Landess said the coalition is a long-term process, and they're focusing on planning this year.

@lindseykehres
city@dailytarheel.com

VOTING

FROM PAGE 1

been in participating and asking earnest questions.

“There's a lot of rhetoric about young people that we don't care and that we're apathetic or apolitical, but we know from being on campus that that's not true, that the large majority of students here care about a lot of different issues and want to see them get better,” Moss said. “We know what's at stake and we want our voices to be heard.”

Moss said voting is one of the most important things people can do.

“Whichever way you feel about the candidates that are running for an office here, or whichever way you feel about an issue that is most important to you, the simplest thing you can do is cast your vote,” Moss said.

UNC Young Democrats and UNC College Republicans have also encouraged students to vote in the upcoming elections.

Dominic Moore, campaign director for the College Republicans, said they are not urging students to vote one way or another for the presidential candidate.

“We're encouraging students to vote for Republican candidates down the ballot, but we will not be voting on whether or not to endorse the presidential nominee,” Moore said.

Courtney Sams, president of Young Democrats, said they are definitely encouraging students to vote for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

Kendall Harden, an out-of-state junior, said the early voting information around campus has been helpful. She said voting will be interesting this year with the amount of controversy that has surrounded the election.

“I feel like it's especially important to go out and vote in this one because there are so many issues on the table,” she said. “People have to care.”

university@dailytarheel.com

I watched the third-worst movie, and it was as bad as I thought

By Callie Riek

Staff Writer

I've seen “Transformers: Dark of the Moon” five times, so I'm pretty sure I've lost the right to call my taste in movies “sophisticated.”

Still, I have standards.

Because I hate myself and wanted to test the strength of human endurance, I decided to watch the 2004 film, “Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2.”

For the record, this is the third-worst rated film in his-

SWERVE: For more cool stories, go to dailytarheel.com/section/swerve.

tory, according to IMDB.

For the sake of openness, I'm just going to let you know that I did, in fact, cry halfway through. Not because the film was emotional, but because I realized there were still 45 minutes left.

The film centers on the adventures of four babies who are — you guessed it — geniuses. No real explanation

is offered as to why these babies are so smart; they just are. Seriously, the very first scene is four toddlers describing the political climate of Germany circa 1965.

It took me a good 20 minutes to realize that the toddlers weren't actually saying these lines — it was just clips of kids moving their mouths and with adults' voices dubbed over. If you think this sounds like a lot of effort to make what should be an animated film into a live action one, you're

absolutely right.

The babies idolize another superbaby genius named Kahuna (don't ask where this name comes from, I have no idea) who travels around the world saving children. He wears a leather jacket and speaks only in cliches, so the other babies are understandably in love with him. That was another weird part about this movie — there were a lot of romantic tensions for 3-year-olds.

His backstory is very tortured and secretive, but we

eventually learn it's because he drank liquid glow stick as a child and is now permanently trapped in his 7-year-old body. Tough luck, bud.

Kahuna and the other babies team up to stop the villain from brainwashing the world into watching television for the rest of their lives.

Now that's a plot line Michelle Obama can get behind.

It's going well, until Kahuna gets kidnapped. The other babies have to believe in themselves to become

superheroes and save the day. These kids have had more identity crises than me, and they're 3.

Overall, it was terrible. Never have I regretted pitching a story more.

I would also like to point out that the babies on the poster are not actually the babies in the movie. I don't know who these children are, but they are not the baby geniuses I have grown to tolerate.

@callieriek
swerve@dailytarheel.com

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ETHAN BAECTOLD AND CAVALIER Open for Adam Anderson at the Open Eye Cafe October 15 at 8 PM.

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HELP WITH KIDS AFTER SCHOOL Looking for after school help, primarily with our two oldest boys (10 and 7) but occasionally our 3 year old daughter too. Some days pick up at school dismissal of 2:30, others at the bus at 3:15 depending on activities. Great option for grad student who has a few hours free in the later afternoon and enjoys kids! Seeking a responsible, fun and creative person who is also ok with our two dogs. Call or text if interested. 919-360-8108

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UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. Great for students. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 19th is Your Birthday...

This is your year to shine. Smile for the camera, and share your message. New directions with a community effort this spring lead to rising energy levels. A change of heart next autumn inspires renewed passion between friends. Nurture your roots to reach the sky.

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 a 5 -- Face family conflict between fantasy and reality. Household issues require attention over the next two days. A theory gets challenged through application. Slow the action. Make modifications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Pursue answers. Don't believe someone who says it's impossible. Get into an exploratory phase over the next two days. Study and practice. Talk with experienced teachers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Keep communication channels open. A surprise gets dished up. Make changes to manage shifting circumstances. You can still make money over the next two days. Postpone chores.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Step into greater power today and tomorrow. Get coaching to go further, faster. Keep practicing. You're especially sensitive. Ignore chaos and push toward a personal goal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Grab a bargain without maxing out your card. Don't touch savings, either. Slow down and think over what you really want. Get philosophical. Indulge in private rituals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Collaborate with friends over the next few days. Discuss wishes and goals for the future. Consider the tough questions. You don't have to do it all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Plan for two days in the spotlight. You're attracting the attention of someone important. Stick by your principles. Stifle complaints or criticism, and smile for the cameras.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days are good for expanding your territory. Slow down for unexpected developments. Give your loved ones full attention when requested. Wait for clear conditions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- A critic helps you fix something that's broken. Creativity is required. Read the manual first. A lack of funds could threaten plans. Manage the budget today and tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Negotiate with your partner today and tomorrow. New information compels a change in plans. Proceed with caution. Guard against losses. Shift priorities as required. Sort out details later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- Balance your work with your health for the next two days. Make sure you're well fed and rested for endurance. Acknowledge limitations, and make adjustments.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on romance today and tomorrow, although cables could get crossed. Don't jump to conclusions. A friend or relation provides keen insight. Slow down around confusion.

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Hayley Carter fights past injury for doubles titles

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

North Carolina women's tennis player Hayley Carter has accomplished a lot in the first two weeks of her senior season.

She won a doubles national championship with sophomore Jessie Aney at the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships, and she took a mixed-doubles title at the Oracle/ITA Masters with Georgia Tech junior Chris Eubanks. Carter also made the semifinals in both singles tournaments.

But until the day before the All-American Championships started, she was in too much pain to serve. Carter said she tore something in her shoulder after the NCAA championships this summer, and she's still recovering.

"Her getting to the semis of these two tournaments is incredible, since she hasn't played except maybe two matches since the NCAA's last year," Head Coach Brian Kalbas said. "I was really pleasantly surprised how well she has done in singles."

In her junior season, she won three championships and made it to the title match of three other tournaments, including an NCAA title loss in singles over the summer.

Carter finished the season with 86 combined wins between singles and doubles play, earning 2016 ACC Player of the Year and ACC Women's Tennis Scholar-Athlete of the Year. And to top everything off, she was the first UNC player to hold the No. 1 ranking in singles and doubles simultaneously.

To start her senior season, Carter competed alongside first-year Sara Daavettila in back-to-back tournaments in California. Carter said the tight schedule made competing injured more difficult, but she credits her doubles partners for helping her get back



Senior Hayley Carter serves the ball during her ACC Championship match on April 24 in Cary.

into a rhythm, and she knows her singles game will improve as the season goes on.

"I just have to put back in more work," Carter said. "The players I lost to were the No. 2 and No. 3 players in the country. So I wouldn't call them bad losses, but I definitely would like to beat them next time around for sure."

Carter, a three-time ITA

All-America, has improved every year she has been at UNC. If her winning ways continue, the program's all-time wins leader might finish her career with the ultimate prize — an NCAA singles championship.

Daavettila has learned a lot from watching her new teammate battle through injuries to compete at such a high level.

Having a front row seat to watch the nation's No. 1 player is some of the best training a college rookie can receive.

"She's just a great role model. She leads by example, the way she carries herself on the court," she said. "She's awesome, she's the coolest person I know."

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sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC men's tennis dominates in ITA Carolina Regional

Robert Kelly and Josh Peck reached the doubles final match.

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's tennis team boasted a strong outing this past weekend at the ITA Carolina Regional in Cary, with three quarterfinalists in singles and two doubles finalists in junior Robert Kelly and first-year Josh Peck.

What happened?

The Tar Heels came out hot on the first day, notching an 8-0 record in singles play. Five of these players advanced to the third round.

Three Tar Heels — Kelly, sophomore Blaine Boyden, and senior Ronnie Schneider — got to the quarterfinals. UNC was the only school to have three players reach the round of eight.

Though all three lost, it is an impressive feat and a good sign for the team moving forward.

The Tar Heels went undefeated in the first round of doubles, with two pairs — Kelly and Peck, and redshirt senior Chad Hoskins and sophomore Arturo Schmidt — reaching the quarterfinals.

Hoskins and Schmidt fell to Wake Forest's top-seeded duo of Skandar Mansouri and Christian Seraphim, while Kelly and Peck continued their hot streak all the way to the doubles final on Tuesday — where they hoped to avenge their teammates against the Wake Forest pair.

But in the end, Mansouri and Seraphim outlasted Kelly and Peck in a third-set tiebreaker to win the doubles bracket.

Who stood out?

Kelly excelled for North Carolina, making the doubles final and the singles quarterfinals. Kelly led the team in singles wins as a sophomore.

Kelly's doubles partner, Peck, reached the third round of singles and the doubles final. As a first-year, this is a tournament that could definitely boost his experience and confidence.

Ronnie Schneider reached the singles quarterfinals. He started the season ranked No. 10 in singles.

When was it decided?

The doubles final was about as tight a contest can get. Kelly and Peck lost on a tiebreak in the first set before easily winning the second. The UNC doubles pair looked evenly matched with the Wake Forest duo.

But that changed in the third set tiebreaker. The experience of Wake Forest showed in the final frame, as the Demon Deacons won the tiebreaker 1-0.

Why does it matter?

North Carolina is one of the top teams in the country, and it needs to tally wins at local events to maintain its status. Considering the team is without Brayden Schnur — who decided to forgo his senior season to play professionally — someone needs to step up to lead the Tar Heels.

Where do they play next?

UNC will head down the road to Raleigh to compete in the Wolfpack Invitational, which starts Friday.

@YonaDagalosi
sports@dailytarheel.com

HEELS HOUSING Fair!

Wednesday, October 26
Great Hall, FPG Union
10 a.m. - 2 p.m

The Daily Tar Heel

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find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

2				1	5				7
	9							1	6
9	4								1
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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Unlike this clue, obviously

5 Driving force?

10 Bar regulars, and then some

14 Bible book before Romans

15 One-named singer with Grammys

16 William of "Broadcast News"

17 Does well at the casino?

19 On

20 URL ending

21 Bridge call

22 Hang loosely

23 Star's statuette

25 Cereal box factoid

28 Mushroom cloud makers

30 Pale

31 shadow

32 Tip to one side

33 Etiquette expert

37 Concert finale ... and what 17-, 25-, 50- and 60-Across have in common

41 Comes back with

42 Hardly seads

44 Beer choice, briefly

47 Part of unmes

48 Ready for the piano recital

50 Opera house

level

54 "Ugh!"

55 Climbed aboard

56 Some Neruda poems

58 Hawaiian tuna

59 Snack since 1912

60 Bullied

63 Musée Marc Chagall city

64 Ancient Greek region

65 Conversation piece?

66 chair

67 Minute

68 Archer of myth

Down

1 Researcher's garb

2 Puzzle with a quote

3 Recent medical research subject

4 Org. operating full-body scanners

5 Prepare, as avocados for guacamole

6 Ancient theater

7 "Tradition" singer

8 "Bravo!"

9 "You eediot!" speaker of

cartoons

10 Ventriloquist Lewis

11 Delighted state?

12 Prize in a case

13 Fla. city

18 Go-

22 Overall material

24 Financier aboard the Titanic

26 Strong string

27 1960s dance

29 Add sneakily

34 China's Zhou

35 "In Here, It's Always Friday" letters

36 Diminish

38 Enterprise choice

39 Academic figure

40 Southwestern farm owner

43 Rear ends

44 "See ya!"

45 Everycity, USA

46 Tenochtitlan natives

49 Where to see IBM and JNJ

51 Deschanel of the musical duo She & Him

52 Whom to trust, in "The X-Files"

53 Astronomer Hubble

57 PayPal's former parent

60 Morsel

61 Salmon eggs

62 More than impress

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Mejs Hasan
Just a Crying Arab with a Violin

Third-year graduate student from Concord.
Email: mejs@live.unc.edu

How to be the best of the best

I went to a “Chai Chat” (I know, so liberal elitist.) attended by UNC Muslims to discuss how we can improve the image of Islam. Everyone was so idealistic, so sure that by being nice, helpful and positive, people would deem us more than just terrorists. It saddened me because I think no matter what us underlings do, the next second a crazy Muslim will blow something up, and that will be that.

According to my dad, after every attack, we should flood the streets and declare our horror loudly.

I pointed out, “We’d be out there ALL the time!”

“Fine!” my dad said. “We stay out until this stops.”

He later declared that to undermine the antics of terrorists, I must excel as a student.

“Let people know your good work, that you’re the best.”

This seemed like a tall order, and given my duty to man the streets all the time, how’m I also supposed to be the best student?

“Not you!” he hastily amended. “If there’s 5,000 Muslims living in Charlotte, and just 100 come out for each outrage, that’s enough. But you, you just be the best student.”

“That’s a lot of pressure,” I countered. “I’m probably not the best at anything.”

But my dad gave me an out. “Not the best, just the best you can be.”

“That’s not very good,” I warned. “I’ll probably fail my next exam. Just FYI!”

Again, leniency!

“That doesn’t matter. There’s only 24 hours in a day, you do what you can,” he said.

My parents left the Middle East and tried to raise a family in Sweden and the U.S. with pride in our heritage and faith. I wonder what they think, if this is how they thought we would turn out.

When I insist that Sudan’s Arab Muslim president needs shuttling to The Hague to attend his war crimes trial for the genocide in Darfur, my dad doesn’t glare as though I’m an Arab traitor, he just says: “You’re right, and may the luck be blasted of anyone saying otherwise.”

When I can’t stop talking about how much Sweden means to me, he’s not all insulted that his Arab spawn would place anything above Arab nations in the tiers of affection.

He drives hours to Chapel Hill and gets us a proper meal to thwart the famine of the student budget. He cancels everything when three Muslims are slain in the same apartment complex where we once lived, so he can light candles with us in the Pit vigil that night.

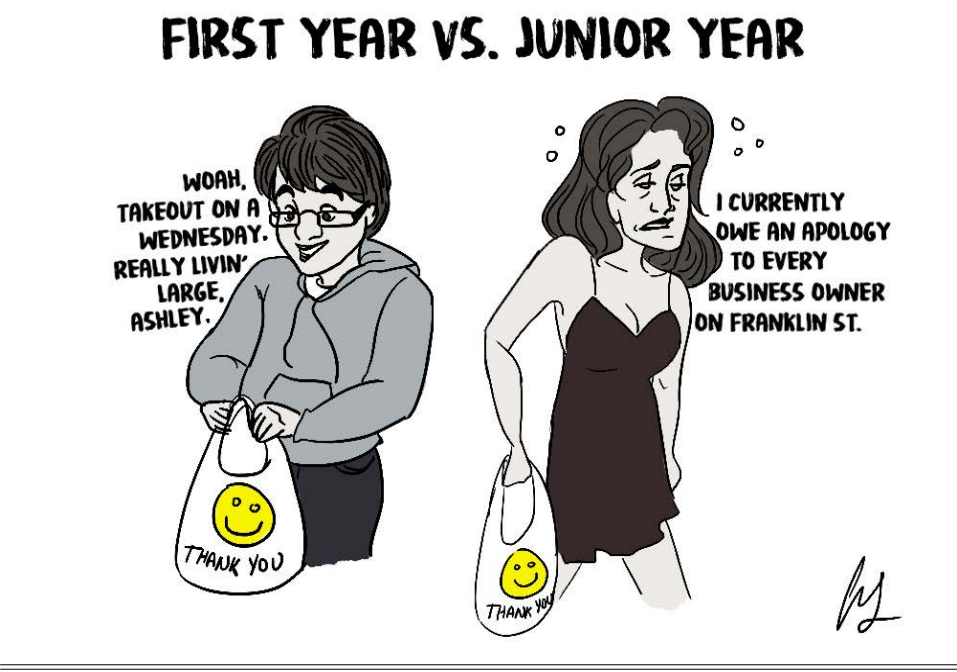
When I recite nonstop the pink T-Mobile lady’s “One-Two-Kalamazoo!” jingle and everyone is yelling at me to shut up, he starts reciting with me. He never shames us that we are “not Arab enough”; he just says: “Everyone grows up in a different place and adopts that identity. It makes no difference, we’re all human and that’s it, Arab or not.”

At a time when the world quivers with kids rushing pell-mell from the gangrene of rotting Muslim nations, I hope they have parents like that to see them through.

NEXT

10/19: It’s Fall Break
Check back here next week for more columns.

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



EDITORIAL

If it were your daughter

You don’t need examples to know assault is bad.

This should not have to be said, yet we must repeat it: Stop objecting to horrific actions and words against women by defining their humanity in relation to men.

In the past few weeks, Donald Trump has boasted of sexual harassment and women have come forward to validate his claims. As some men in the Republican Party and beyond have denounced Trump’s comments (even while continuing to back his campaign), they’ve used a very specific type of

language. Mike Pence was offended “as a husband and a father.” Mitt Romney said the comments “demean our wives and daughters.”

To them we plead: Stop denouncing violations of women’s bodily autonomy only by imagining them as your daughter, your wife, your sister. This makes women not human in their own right, only in their traditional role within your patriarchal protection of them. We don’t need to force a comparison to our own female relatives in order to have human empathy.

More importantly, this is not actually done as a way to empathize better. Instead, it is done as a way

to find a moral objection to this behavior.

We understand that there is a natural impulse to relate experiences to one’s own relatives to conjure up sympathy. That’s not what’s going on here — it is a persistent, widespread, pervasive and deeply concerning trend. Uniformly, it defines women’s humanity exclusively in relation to the men that they are familially related to.

Every single one of these comments about “our women” point to, as Lauren Collins of The New Yorker noted about Mitt Romney’s comments, a “fascinating proof of the GOP presumption that citizens are men.”

EDITORIAL

Take a breath and create

UNC should open up art classes to help students de-stress.

Even though many of us are not particularly talented in the visual and performing arts, we can all agree that life at UNC gets stressful — especially during midterms.

The University requires all undergraduates to enroll in a Lifetime Fitness class to maintain physical well-being. We’re wondering why, in contrast, it’s nearly impossible to enroll in studio art and acting classes without majoring in art or drama.

The arts are key to a

liberal arts education, too, aren’t they?

We know these classes are already oversubscribed, and of course students in the major should have priority — but the classes we’d like to take would be less intensive than courses in the major, which could save resources.

Art students have to buy their own supplies, so we understand if we have to do that, too. Unlike them, we can shop at CVS: Crayola for the win.

College is our chance to learn how to be adults, and knowing how and when to practice self-care is a big part of being a productive, healthy adult. Our world would be a

little better if we all valued art, too — and it’s never too late to learn.

Creativity helps our minds breathe. Making something is a much healthier way to recover from midterm stress than Netflix, and it’s past time for us to value mental well-being as much as we value physical fitness.

If it’s not in the University’s budget to add a relaxed version of creative classes, we implore the Student Union, the Residence Hall Association and other organizations on campus devoted to taking care of students (we’re grateful, by the way) to help us take a break in a creative space.

COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we motivate you for midterms and survive the cold.

Alison Krug (Marnie from “Halloweentown”) and Kiana Cole (Marnie from “Return to Halloweentown”) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I’m feeling really unmotivated to study for my last midterm. How do I make it through?

You Asked For It: Once midterms start, it seems like they never stop, like an unending plague or Dance Marathon emails. There are no winners, only survivors, and you’re almost done.

Exercising is one of the best ways to get motivated. When you’re hyperventilating over your illegible lab notes, focus in on flexing your core abdominals, using the nervous heaving motions to strengthen those muscles.

Staying well nourished is critical. Incorporate snacks

into your studying with StudySnax!™(maybe), Math 118 midterm? Study some geometry while munching on a crisp Fractal App(t)le! Wanna ace your biology exam? Sweeten your evening with some Endoplasmic Reticu-Gummy Bears!

You: It’s starting to get cold outside. How will I survive the winter, and does this mean global warming is a hoax?

You Asked for It: We are

dawning upon the time of year in which we trade out our back sweat for sniffly noses. And then trade back for a few weeks. The fall comes with many a blessing: Crunchy leaves. Warm sweaters. Listicles about “Halloweentown” that don’t catch autocorrects of “Marnie” to “marine.”

Most cold weather conundrums can be solved with the proper attire. Survive this long winter and remind yourself of those happy golden years by padding your clothes with pages of Laura Ingalls Wilder’s “The Long Winter” and “These Happy Golden Years.”

As for the second question, here at YAFI, our No. 1 priority is enabling our readers’ UNConspiracy theories. We’ll be promptly forwarding your question to our second-favorite satirical advice column: You Asked Al Gore for It.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Now UNC’s locker rooms and facilities equally compare, if not surpass, those of other schools.”

Maria Vanderford, on the men’s basketball team’s new digs

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Photo ID!!! EVERYBODY knows requiring one of those is RACIST and disenfranchising.”

T100C1970, on Orange County giving phones to those in need

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republicans are not Nazis, obviously

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the fire-bombing of the Orange County Republican offices, I believe a history lesson is in order.

Nazis were national socialists who hated capitalism as well as communism, believed in strict gun control and created Europe’s first nationwide government-run, single-payer health care system. Doesn’t sound very Republican to me.

Those Hillary brown-shirts who firebombed the Republican offices in Orange County should find a mirror if they want to see Nazis.

*David Council
Asheville*

*Joshua Boone
First-Year
Biology*

Good instruction needs administration

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the editorial “Instruction, not administration, is our mission,” there is a fundamental flaw in the argument of the benefits of cutting administration. Administration and instruction are innately linked together.

At a research university that prides itself as a liberal arts college, instruction and administration are linked together. The administration must function well enough to hire top quality instructors at our university. The administration must be open enough to connect with its students and respond to situations quickly. Finally, the administration is more needed today than ever, in the face of crises ranging from sexual assault cases to general student health and wellness.

The idea of cutting back our campus safety department, for instance, does not sit well with many students here. The idea of not having Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) or campus health services funded fully cannot sit well with students at UNC. The university, if it followed through with cutting administration “to the bone,” may not have to worry about hiring new instructors as there would not be a demand for them. Many families rely upon the UNC’s administration to take care of their children when they send them away.

From a personal sense, I expect every student to put health and wellness before education. The personal comfort a student experiences is just as detrimental to their college experience as the actual academic rigor and learning associated with the university. The need for better administration is needed, but perhaps that may even include more administration with more programs for students and faculty. Many of our programs actually lack direction as to their purpose, and as a university we constantly hear the call for more inclusiveness on campus, such as recent editorials about safe spaces or lactation rooms. At this point we cannot possibly think about cutting programs when more programs are needed.

UNC is consistently called one of the best universities in the nation. This is not just because of our research or our academics. Our university is called one of the best because we have the best academics, sports, campus life and administration. The administration of the UNC system and UNC-Chapel Hill is considered to be the best in many circles. From our President Margaret Spellings to our Chancellor Carol Folt, our administration is admirable and should be praised.

Black women face misrepresentation

TO THE EDITOR:

Black women in our society are understood to be one of the most devalued groups of people within American culture, and it’s neither fair nor accurate.

Popular culture has perfected its ability to portray the status of various groups through influential images and their messages. Taking on the burdens of identifying as both female and black in a misogynistic, white-supremacist society are obstacles that African-American women face daily. And it’s disturbing, because black women are the most educated group in the U.S.

Constant images of black women as loud, attitudinal, desexualized and oversexualized have an impact on black women’s sense of self-worth. Due to the large consumption of media placed on Americans, we often turn to popular culture to inform ourselves on how we should feel toward ourselves and others.

However, when a group has limited or derogatory representations, it makes it difficult to challenge or rearticulate these illustrations with such a small platform. There have been many advancements in the amount of media coverage for black women. However, this advancement hasn’t necessarily been matched with more positive images, and the opportunities are still limited.

To believe that black women have gained control of how they’re portrayed in mass media because of a few positive images is about as naïve as thinking that because our president is black, America is a post-racialist, nondiscriminatory society. Struggling to contest their prevailing objectification, black women yearn to gain control over their own image.

*Chandler Coley
Junior
Communication Studies*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

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

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