

## Nick Chubb runs wild over reeling UNC rush defense



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Georgia running back Nick Chubb (27) breaks through UNC's defensive line. He rushed for a Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game record 222 yards Saturday.

### The Tar Heels allowed Chubb to rush for 222 yards

By C Jackson Cowart  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The North Carolina defense is trapped in a never-ending nightmare. After putting on one of the worst performances in NCAA bowl history in December, UNC's rushing defense entered this season looking to erase its putrid postseason memory and prove itself on a national stage. Standing in the way? Georgia superstar Nick Chubb.

On Saturday, the talented tailback rushed 32 times for 222 yards — a Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game record — in No. 18 Georgia's 33-24 win over No. 22 North Carolina. "It doesn't take much for that guy — he's pretty special," Coach Larry Fedora said. "There's no doubt he's one of the best ones in the country." Chubb hadn't seen the field in almost a year, when a knee injury against Tennessee on Oct. 10 sidelined the Heisman hopeful for the rest of the year. And entering this season,

it was unclear how heavy of a workload he would handle against UNC (0-1). But from the opening series, Chubb hit the ground running. The junior burst into the secondary on the game's first two plays, amassing 25 yards in the Bulldogs' initial drive. On the second series, Chubb added 28 more to guide Georgia (1-0) to the goal line — where he pushed through the pile for a two-yard

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## Environment prioritized in Three Zeros Initiative

The program focuses on UNC's water, gas and waste efficiency.

By Natalie Conti  
Staff Writer

A sustainability initiative beginning this fall aims to save the University energy and money by achieving water neutrality, greenhouse gas neutrality and zero waste. Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said Chancellor Folt came up with the idea for the Three Zeros Initiative. "This is one of the chancellor's very high priorities for Carolina," Ives said. "Given her background as an environmental scientist, she's provided incredible leadership to all of us and came up with the idea." Ives said their biggest project is figuring out how to refuel the coal-fired generation plant on Cameron Avenue. "That's our largest source of carbon emissions and is going to play a significant role in taking us to greenhouse gas neutrality." He said preliminary assessments have begun, but between design work and building new facilities, it will be a lengthy process. Ives said the Battle Grove Stream Restoration Project was a major accomplishment for the initiative and an example of what the initiative hopes to accomplish. "That stream restoration project is really exactly the type of thing we'll be doing as far as this project because first of all it helps with water quality for storm water leaving campus," Ives said. "But then secondly it's a living-learning laboratory where classes can go over to see what a stream restoration looks like." Ives said sustainability is important everywhere, but especially at UNC. "The whole concept of sustainability is living in a way that allows future generations to live at the same standard that we do," he said. "As a research university, we have an absolute duty to be a leader in sustainability."

SEE [ZEROS](#), PAGE 5

## UNC and NCSU engineer joint degree program

Students have the chance to take classes at both campuses.

By Katie Rice  
Senior Writer

Through a recent initiative by the Joint Department of Biomedical Engineering, undergraduate students now have the chance to attend classes at both N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill and be considered students at both institutions. The Joint Department of Biomedical Engineering was established in 2003 with a graduate program, but the first class of undergraduates graduated this May. Lianne Cartee, joint director of undergraduate studies within the degree program, said students who partici-

*"...we have a world class college of arts and sciences over here..."*

Devin Hubbard  
Biomedical engineering lecturer

pate in the program receive a degree in biomedical and health sciences engineering from UNC and NC State. Students admitted to the program also enjoy extra-curricular benefits on both campuses, like housing, meal plans, research facilities and admission to sporting events, she said. Devin Hubbard, a lecturer in the department at UNC, said the program allows students more opportunities to excel in the field of BME by expanding the resources available to them.

"We have a world-class engineering college over at NC State and we have a world-class college of arts and sciences over here, as well as the medical school, the hospitals, the pharmacy school, the nursing school — sort of all the health care things that a biomedical engineer would probably want access to," he said. Budding engineers in the joint program will use teleconferences to communicate between campuses and within the network of hospitals affiliated with the program, he said. A shuttle is also available to transport students between campuses, and students have the option to choose housing at either campus. Richard Goldberg, associate director of undergraduate studies on the UNC side of the program, currently teach-

SEE [ENGINEERING](#), PAGE 5



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

The Biomedical Engineering department uses a lab in the basement of Phillips Hall for research.

## Q&A with Stephanie Schriock, president of Emily's List

Emily's List is an organization that has been dedicated to electing pro-abortion rights Democratic women to political office for 31 years. Stephanie Schriock has been the organization's president since 2010 and was campaigning for Hillary Clinton in North Carolina on Saturday. State & National Editor Benji Schwartz spoke with Schriock about the 2016 election and the goals of Emily's List. For the complete interview, visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** Has Emily's List's decision-making process changed as it's grown in size?

**STEPHANIE SCHRIOCK:** We've always based our decisions



**Stephanie Schriock** is the president of Emily's List, pro women and pro-abortion rights organization.

on very strategic information — just two things have happened over 31 years. One, we've convinced more women to run for office. And two, because of our membership growth we have additional resources to support those women. But when we're looking at a candidate ... you have to be pro-choice, a Democrat and a woman.

**DTH:** How much of a risk do you think this election is to

pro-choice individuals in this country?

**SS:** Let's begin with: we've never had a presidential nominee like Donald Trump, whose rhetoric is dangerous and divisive ... We've made so much movement for women — we've broken through so many doors and ceilings, so the next generation of women didn't have to, and this guy, and the Republican Party, wants to put the walls back up and the ceilings back in and the doors back in and to hold us back again so that we have to do it all over? Our mothers and grandmothers are screaming at the top of their lungs, because we weren't supposed to have to go through it again.

**DTH:** We've seen a polarization among candidate preference based on sex — is this election a step back in this regard?

**SS:** What we know in Emily's List is women don't vote for women because they're women. That doesn't happen. What we know is women vote for candidates who are committed to supporting women and families and are advancing policies that are supporting women and families. So what you're seeing in this gender divide with women supporting Hillary Clinton is not dissimilar from the greatest gender gap we've ever seen — for Barack Obama in 2012.

**DTH:** Where does the Madeleine Albright line,

"There's a special place in hell for women who don't support women," fit into that?

**SS:** I love Madeleine Albright, but that doesn't necessarily mean I agree with everything that she says.

**DTH:** Where does Tim Kaine figure into Emily's List's decision because while he says he would never outlaw abortion, he supports a number of ideas that would restrict its use?

**SS:** Well, first, Emily's List only endorses women, so we've endorsed Hillary Clinton and support her in her choices. Let me just say that Sen. Kaine has really become an incredible champion for Planned Parenthood and for women,

and enjoys the support of Planned Parenthood, not just in his reelection but currently as well.

**DTH:** Looking ahead, are you preparing for reappointment in 2020?

**SS:** We rolled out a program recently in Emily's List called apportionment 2020. That's a 14-state targeted process to look at legislatures and, very specifically, specific seats in legislatures that we would like to swing before the 2020 census for the 2021 redistricting ... Emily's List is not just here for Deborah Ross and Hillary Clinton, but you're going to see Emily's List for a long time.

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“The hearts keep breaking, and the heads just roll.”

ELLE KING



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additional copies may be purchased  
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# Here’s what to see at Cat’s Cradle

<p><b>By Callie Riek</b> Staff Writer</p> <p>Cat’s Cradle is basically concert heaven. It’s within walking distance of campus, it’s cheap and the tiny venue somehow manages to host all your favorite artists.</p> <p><b>CRYSTAL CASTLES</b> Tuesday, Sept. 6 \$20 - \$23</p> <p>After releasing two synth-heavy albums, the members of Crystal Castles swore off computers and vowed to record every song on their third album in one take each. The Canadian band is famous for this kind of experimentation, their songs sometimes sounding more like a broken Gameboy than actual music. Still, their concert is bound to be interesting.</p>	<p>And there’s a storied history behind Cat’s Cradle, too. From Nirvana to John Mayer to Tori Kelly and more, the stage at Cat’s Cradle has seen countless talented acts.</p> <p>But they usually come before they are big names.</p> <p>The perfect combination of bluegrass, country and folk. Cabinet’s music will make you want to grab the person next to you and square dance your heart out (in this situation, your lack of square dancing ability is irrelevant).</p> <p>Fans of Mipso and the North Carolina-native Avett Brothers are bound to fall in love with their banjo-heavy sound.</p>	<p>In their earliest stages, these bands are gems in various forms of rarity. And with acts every other night at least, there are more than a few opportunities to hear some new bands with some new friends.</p> <p>In September alone, there</p> <p>The two brothers who make up Hippie Sabotage started out making backtracks for rappers and began drawing worldwide attention after Ellie Goulding posted their remix of a Tove Lo song on Instagram.</p> <p>Hippie Sabotage has been raking in listeners ever since, and their show at Cat’s Cradle should be no different.</p>	<p>are only five nights in which a band is not performing. That means there are 25 separate nights of potential performances to pick and choose from.</p> <p>There are a lot of concerts out there, so we’ve made a playlist of all the bands</p> <p>coming to Cat’s Cradle this September (spoiler alert — it’s straight fire).</p> <p>We also picked our favorite upcoming shows.</p> <p>Here are a few highlights from this month’s line up.</p> <p><i>swerve@dailytarheel.com</i></p> <p><b>KISHI BASHI</b> Friday, Sept. 30 \$18 - \$75</p> <p>This violinist has worked with everyone from Regina Spektor to of Montreal, but this is his first attempt at going solo. So far, his efforts have been rewarded with critical praise and recognition.</p> <p>His music effortlessly combines classical violin with a more indie pop sound.</p> <p>If that’s not your thing, he also has his own line of coffee.</p>
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## Office DJ: one city assistant’s ‘Adult Diversion’

**By Ryan Salchert**  
Assistant City Editor

*The Daily Tar Heel is known for being a legacy newspaper that tells the stories of the campus and the community. But there are so many stories within the newsroom that never make it to the public. So we’re putting faces to bylines, bringing the people into our world at 151 E. Rosemary St.*

*Know your newsroom. This week, meet Ryan Salchert, assistant city editor and new 26-year-old.*

Last week, it was José’s birthday. On Sunday, it was mine.

Really, it just happened to work out that way. These

playlists aren’t like presents the DTH is giving out to staff members or anything like that. It just worked out that way.

Like my co-worker last week, I’m feeling many emotions as I celebrate a significant birthday, but instead of turning 21 like José, I’m turning 26. This is significant because I might be the oldest undergrad of all time. Well, maybe not, but sometimes I feel like that.

I don’t always feel weird about my age, but I can’t help but feel particularly weird about this one based on where I am in my life. As I sit next to new staffers who were born in 1998, I remember watching Mark McGwire

and Sammy Sosa chase the home run record as a grown kid and definitely not a newborn baby.

So yeah, I’m feeling a little weird, but also I’m kind of cool with it.

This is what I tried to bring to my playlist this week - my own special combination of weird and cool.

I hope you enjoy listening to it as much as I enjoyed putting it together. I also found that this playlist sounds best over a vintage barley wine and a chorizo burrito from that taco truck in the parking lot of Wings, but that’s simply a suggestion.

*@ryansalch*  
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PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN SALCHERT

Assistant city editor Ryan Salchert poses with friend Paul Marino. Salchert compiled a playlist for his 26th birthday for SWERVE.

### POLICE LOG

- Someone reported identity theft on the 100 block of Highgrove Drive at 5:34 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - The person opened multiple credit cards in the victim’s name, reports state.
  - Someone reported a suspicious condition on the 900 block of Saluda Court at 8:52 a.m. Friday, according to
- Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim found alarm company stickers on her windows and door, reports state.

  - Someone reported trespassing on the 200 block of North Roberson Street at 12:27 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported trespassing on the 200 block of
- passing on the 200 block of West Franklin Street at 1:01 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

  - Someone reported loud music on the 30 block of Rogerson Drive at 3:26 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported vandalism and damage to
- property on the 100 block of Johnson Street at 7:19 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a brick through the victim’s vehicle’s back window, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.

  - Someone reported a lost cell phone on the 100 block of East Rosemary Street at 9:50 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill 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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# FOOD for ALL

## Lecture Series

presents

### Professor Andrew Warnes

*The American Supermarket: How it Took Over the World One Grocery Cart at a Time*

**Thursday, September 8, 2016**  
**4:00pm – 6:00pm**

Hyde Hall  
Institute for the Arts and Humanities  
176 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC

*Reception to follow*

Professor Andrew Warnes, American Studies scholar from the School of English, University of Leeds, England, will speak about the emergence of the supermarket in the mid-century U.S. and its subsequent spread around the world. Warnes is a powerful voice in food studies and material culture, and the author of *Savage Barbecue: Race, Culture, and the Invention of America’s First Food*.

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**Mejs Hasan**  
Just a Crying Arab with a Violin  
Third-year graduate student from Concord.  
Email: mejs@live.unc.edu

# City of peace in the Mid-East

I try to make time to watch the BBC Arabic TV channel — it shows a side of the Middle East that is not entirely hate and despair and offers a more complex view than most non-Arab viewers may expect.

About a year ago, the channel hosted a panel of young, earnest women, fresh from protesting corruption and bad politics in Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq. As in the U.S., these protesters sometimes face police violence, but none were deterred.

The Iraqi woman explained: “In Iraq, we demonstrate weekly and we’re not protesting anything complicated,” she said. “We want simple things: human rights and stability.”

Once, BBC Arabic interviewed an Iraqi refugee in Turkey. As a boy, his mom read him books mostly set in America or Europe. Now, he makes itty-bitty scenes of the places he remembers reading about, dioramas you can hold in your hand: miniature balconies on a street in Italy, a Parisian bookstore, a pile of firewood in a grate, a tiny toy horse in a tiny bedroom.

“I do this to remove myself from my reality. One day, Inshallah (if Allah wills it), I’ll make a diorama of a place in Iraq, and it will fill me with joy. If I do it now, it will surely fill me with pain,” he said.

In 2013, BBC Arabic reported on youth who arrange the annual “Baghdad City of Peace” festival, replete with music, plays and break-dancing. The festival coincides with the International Day of Peace on Sept. 21.

That day in 2013 seems long ago. One man interviewed said of the festival: “It was wonderful! It deserves to be known worldwide. This festival has a big role to play in advancing Iraq. I have faith in this type of campaign, because they will change attitudes in the coming years, Inshallah.”

And instead the three years since have reeked of bombs and flat-out war.

In 2004, the Iraqi government declared that female genital mutilation does not occur within its borders.

While researching for a documentary, two Kurdish filmmakers found evidence to the contrary in some rural villages; they video-taped witch doctors hovering with knives over screaming girls.

They interviewed a feisty girl who reenacted how she refused the witch doctor’s ministrations, snatched the knife and tossed it away. As she told her story, her friends gathered about, giggling at the tale.

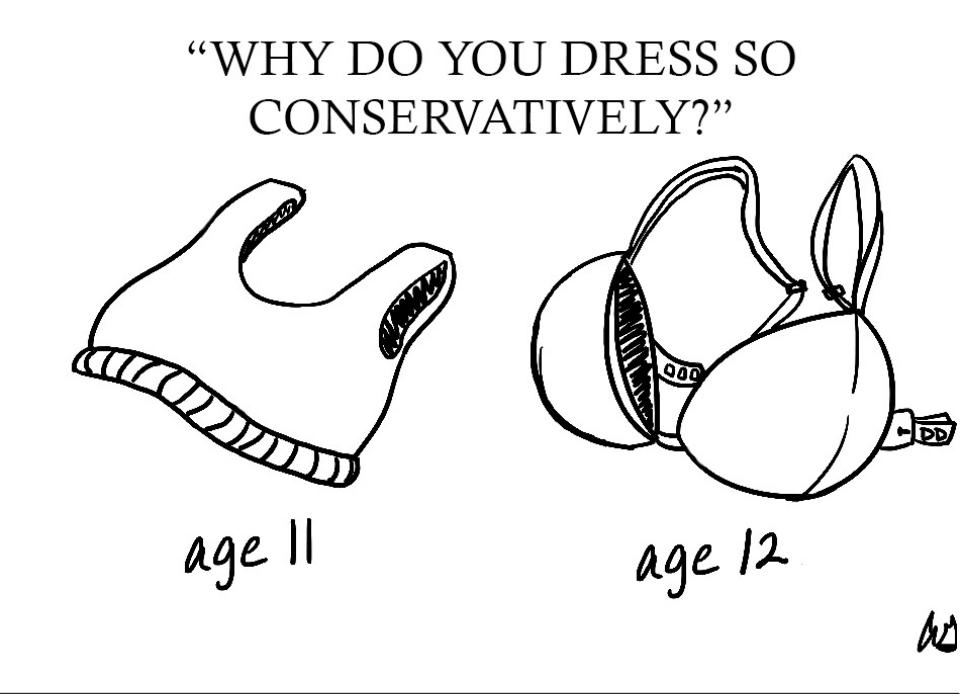
Upon the film’s release, Iraq’s female lawmakers arranged a viewing in Parliament, but the men were too embarrassed to join.

So, the women watched alone, discussed it with their male colleagues and in 2011, Iraq passed a law banning genital mutilation.

The filmmakers returned to the villages and a lot of the mothers said: Well, since it’s now forbidden, and we understand the dangers more, we will stop. We just didn’t know before.

I hope everyone working hard to improve the world can hang on in the coming years and that one day, it will be their voices shining and not those of brutes.

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



EDITORIAL

# Fee would betray values

## Kenan-Flagler’s proposed fee sets a bad precedent.

Affordability and equity are hallmark values of our University. These values are even cemented in Article 9 of North Carolina’s constitution, which reads: “public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, (shall) be extended to the people of the State free of expense.”

We invoke these values now because of a proposal from the University’s business school to charge undergraduates in the Kenan-Flagler business major a full \$3,000 more in fees per year — an effective tuition raise.

Undergraduates minoring in business would see a \$1,500 fee increase per year. The fees would come into effect next academic year at the rates of \$2,000 and \$1,000 for majors and minors, respectively.

Though we are still working to understand the financial details and justifications behind this proposal, from the documents and interviews we have conducted thus far, we stand against this measure and urge undergraduates to make

their voices heard by their student government representatives.

The all-student Student Fee Audit Committee (SFAC) serves as the first committee to review fee change proposals.

At the beginning of every other year, the fee review process moves from the SFAC to the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee, the Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force, the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees and the decision lies with the Board of Governors.

Because this money is a fee and not a tuition raise, it cannot be put toward academic endeavors such as hiring professors; it can only be used for specific program implementation. Tuition, in contrast, is determined by the North Carolina General Assembly.

The fee is justified, according to the business school’s proposal, because business school students “feel they are getting more as a result of being a business major/minor than their main campus counterparts and recognize that they have not yet had to pay for this.” They also cite the expected earnings of a business school graduate and argue that the fee will help them

expand programs such as career services and other programming for business students.

Our board objects to this prohibitively expensive non-academic fee increase. Should it pass, this fee would set a precedence of exceptionalism — that programs can charge students based off the perceived worth of the programs.

Students should have equal access to all areas of study. This editorial board is unconvinced by the submitted proposal that the business school has this key tenet of UNC’s values in mind. We will continue investigating the impact this proposal, if passed, would have on students with limited ability to pay.

In the meantime, it is crucially important that you — students, faculty and staff at the University — share your thoughts on this proposal with the Executive Branch of Student Government and through letters to the editor. This fee is being proposed through a fairly bureaucratic mechanism that can easily go unnoticed.

But it is precisely by paying attention to and engaging early with these avenues that we can insist our university lives up to its core values.

EDITORIAL

# A public health issue

## Sexual assault continues to threaten student safety.

Common public health measures include promoting hand washing, delivering vaccines and distributing condoms to prevent the spread of STDs.

Yet there’s another important public health measure that may not be as spotlighted: Don’t sexually assault others.

In the arduous process of reporting sexual assault, victims are questioned on what they wore, what they had to drink and what they could have done to prevent being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Telling a victim of sexual assault that his or her assault was preventable has a hidden message.

If you were more conservatively dressed, sober and walking home with friends, your assaulter might have assaulted someone who wasn’t you.

A tangible way to prevent future sexual assault is to educate young people on informed consent.

“Don’t sexually assault others” may seem obvious, but it’s harder for people to keep in mind when they don’t understand the boundaries of consent.

It should be simple. An enthusiastic and clearly communicated “yes” is consent.

Relenting after constant badgering, being unable to say “no” or inebriation, giving a half-hearted shrug — not consent.

Even this year, The Carolina Review pulled a 2013 article from its archives titled “The Left is Lying About Sexual Assault.”

The author wished to remain anonymous and argued that the campus dialogue around rape culture was exaggerated.

“If 1 in 4 were true, you’d expect a mass exodus of American women from coed universities like UNC,” the author wrote.

The author is not alone in denying the realities of sexual assault — this issue is not evident to everyone on this campus.

Despite efforts (which should be applauded) by the University and by activists, sexual assault remains an issue.

Last Tuesday, the UNC Injury Prevention Research Center was awarded \$1.79 million by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to study the impact of a rape prevention education program for young men and boys.

The CDC-funded study will assess the effectiveness of “Wise Guys: The Next Level,” a program that educates young males in Guilford County about intimate partner violence and how to prevent sexual assault.

The board congratulates the center on its grant and hopes that the study will shed light on whether or not educational prevention programs like “Wise Guys” work.

We hope that they do.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“This Mad Men era of rhetoric could really hurt the standing of women in the workplace.”

Stephanie Schriock, on the 2016 election

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“There is no Constitutional right to vote in a federal election, so the article is wrong.”

JunkMonkey, on ballot accessibility in North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Efforts to make better bathroom signs

TO THE EDITOR:

An editorial in Friday’s The Daily Tar Heel (“One step forward, three steps back for inclusivity”) questioned the removal of the gender-neutral restroom signage at The Campus Y.

To clarify and put the sign removal into context, the Campus Y was not targeted for sign replacement.

Rather, it was one stop among many by Facilities Services staff to post consistent, compliant signage throughout campus to indicate gender-neutral facilities and to add to the campus inventory of gender-neutral facilities.

Regardless of intent, however, we do recognize the sensitivity around this issue.

In response to the concerns that were shared during the first week of the semester about signage, we are changing signs for all gender-neutral facilities to a pictogram of a toilet and the word “restroom,” which still follows federal government recommendations and is a clearly recognizable symbol used around the world.

This news was shared in the Chancellor’s Aug. 31 email about campus inclusivity efforts that went to all students and employees.

As a reminder, to follow up our announcement last April, UNC Facilities is on track to add 150 gender-neutral restroom facilities to our campus (bringing the total to close to 300) and has created an interactive map (accessible from <http://maps.unc.edu>) to identify locations for these restrooms.

We remain committed to inclusivity on the Carolina campus and continue to focus our efforts to best address the needs of our campus as quickly as possible.

Anna Wu  
Associate Vice Chancellor  
for Facilities Services

## Reasons why UNC did not do well Saturday

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a Patriots fan in New England and while I am not used to losing, I am especially uncomfortable losing when I feel I have the best team.

First of all, may I state that when we get a “Neutral Site” game, let’s not call one in the opposition’s capital city (Atlanta), at their biggest NFL stadium and 90 percent of the fans, A NEUTRAL FIELD !

I very sincerely felt that our play selection was horrendous.

We have excellent receivers.

A bunch of passes laterally 20 or 30 yards didn’t work on the first two plays (poor Ryan Switzer), but continued not to work the entire game — especially the infamous “touchback.”

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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# Not just a ‘maid service’ but a second mom

**By Felicia Bailey**  
Senior Writer

A mother's love is said to be unlike anything else in the world, and this holds true for Theresa West, who goes by Mamma T.

West runs her own cleaning service and focuses on working for UNC students.

West only has two biological sons but she said she has many other children because of the relationships she builds through her business.

Just a few weeks ago, West added four UNC football players to her family – Aaron Crawford, Nathan Elliott, Jake Bargas and Nick Polino.

West hasn't always had a large family of students to love. Two years ago, she was in a homeless shelter with her six-year-old son and no other family close by.

She was able to start up her own cleaning service and began cleaning students' apartments in Shortbread Lofts. Mamma T does much more than cleaning, though. She does everything moms can't when they send their children off to college.

"I'm not only a maid service, I'm a service that was made for moms," she said.

Parents contact West

to keep their children's apartments clean and to watch out for their children if they ever need anything.

West said she goes as far as checking on students if they're sick, leaving them notes from their parents or even preparing them a home cooked meal.

In this case, Crawford's mother, Robin Berry-Crawford, was the one who contacted West first.

The first time West met Crawford, West had to pick up her son Frankie Solias and bring him to work with her.

Crawford, a redshirt first-year defensive tackle, came home to find Solias sitting quietly on his apartment couch. Instead of going straight to his room to relax and unwind on his day off, he sat down beside Solias and invited him to play Xbox with him.

"We were playing my favorite game on the Xbox – it was the Lego Batman," Solias said.

West said her son couldn't contain his excitement from having a college football player give him so much attention. She said he stayed up all night talking about it and even told his friends about it the next day at school.

Solias said it made him

*"When somebody gives somebody a little extra attention, it means a lot."*

**Theresa West**  
Owner of her own cleaning business

"really, really, really, really, really happy."

"I wanted to do it 10,000 times," he said.

West said it made her feel good that Crawford played with her son during his only time to relax.

"This was his only day to do something for himself, and he sat there the entire time and spent time with my child," she said.

Elliott, a redshirt first-year quarterback, and Crawford both have younger teenage brothers, so they understand the impact they have when playing with Solias.

Crawford said Mamma T is important to them because she provides the parental love they need since they are so far from their families.

"It's kind of just like having another mother figure down here. All of our parents are all away – we're all out of state here – so it's nice having someone down here to look out for us," he said.



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

UNC football players Nathan Elliott (left) and Aaron Crawford (middle) play games on Xbox with Frankie (right), Theresa's eight-year-old son, while she cleans their apartment in Ram Village.

Between the players' busy schedules of morning weightlifting, classes, meetings, practices, study hall and a quick meal in between, they don't have much free time.

"We're just really busy – all the time," Elliott said.

West said she understands their busy schedules, which is why it makes her so happy that they took time out to spend time with her son.

"When somebody gives to somebody just a little extra attention, it means a lot," she said.

West attributes the players' good manners and kind attitudes to their mothers, with whom she keeps in contact often.

"When you have good mothers, you become good kids," she said.

Mamma T said she loves her job and the opportunities it gives her to take care of these kids when their parents aren't around.

"I love being a mom."

university@dailytarheel.com

# Retreat lights a spark for first-year women of color

**By Maria Prokopowicz**  
Staff Writer

It only takes the ignition of a tiny spark to lead to a great fire. This was the inspiration for UNC Spark – a three-day, two-night retreat designed to empower first-year women of color.

Founders Anyssa Reddix, a Daily Tar Heel reporter, and Seteena Turner said they began planning Spark in the spring after noticing a lack of resources for women of color on campus.

"There's a lot of resources

for minority students and a lot of resources for men of color, but what Seteena and I noticed is there's no specific space for women of color and a lot of the issues are kind of unique," Reddix said.

Reddix said she wants to see programs for women of color that focus on mental health, confidence and combatting imposter syndrome.

Angie Matos, the Hinton James community director, said she is assisting with the advising for UNC Spark.

"I believe that a pocket of our student population that

identify as women of under-represented racial and ethnic identities are going to find another system of support that may have taken a bit longer to create," Matos said.

Of 56 first-years who applied to the program, only 24 will go on the retreat at Camp Oak Hill in Oxford.

Erica Wallace, the coordinator for peer mentoring and engagement at the Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling, said because it is the program's first year, they wanted to start small. Along with Turner and

Reddix, six other students will accompany the first-years as counselors on the retreat.

"It'll be a weekend for the young ladies to come together, to build community," Wallace said. "At this point, they will have been at UNC for about a month so they'll have a chance to kind of share some of their experiences as women of color on Carolina's campus, talk about some of their fears and just to really have a chance to build community with first-years and also upperclassmen who have been where they're trying to go."

Reddix said the weekend's activities will focus on mental health, self-identities, personal values, goals and leaving legacies at UNC.

"I think the main thing that we want out of it is for the women who participated in it to feel that they're not alone," Reddix said. "That's the number one most important thing is that they have a place where they're able to talk about the things that are stressing them out, that are making them feel alone, that are making them feel like they can't succeed at Carolina."

Reddix said they plan to continue UNC Spark through the year by hosting monthly events with the participants. She said they want to track the progress of the first-years throughout their time at Carolina to see the impact UNC Spark makes.

"That's why it's called Spark," Reddix said. "This weekend is just igniting the spark, but we want it to continue and grow and then ignite other people and create a difference in the community."

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Help an active 17 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social, self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER: Seeking sitter for 3 elementary school children from 2:30-6pm, and driving to activities. Close to UNC. \$13-\$15/hr. Please email angie3276@yahoo.com.

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**Child Care Wanted**

**CARE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS BOY**

Afternoon care needed in Hillsborough M-F 3-7pm for boy with down syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Parents are UNC faculty and prefer UNC students. Additional hours available. \$14/hr. Email sweir@unc.edu or call 919 265 9714.

DRIVER, TRANSPORTATION WANTED to pick up at Cedar Ridge High School at 3:45pm M/Tu/Th and drive to home in Chapel Hill. Must have car, license and insurance. andrineswensen@gmail.com. Will pay hourly rate + mileage. 973-580-9446.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED**

After school care needed for our 2 children ages 8 and 10 years. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2:45-5:45pm. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. amy\_mottl@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two 5th graders. M-Th from 3:30pm in Durham. Starting ASAP. Must have reliable car and solid references. Competitive pay. Contact dpaceswiles@gmail.com.

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**Help Wanted**

**AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED**

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

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is looking for drivers, cooks and counter workers. 1-2 nights/wk make it a perfect job for students. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carboro. 919-537-8271

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is looking for instructors and coaches in the Chapel Hill and Durham areas. Pay is \$10-\$18/hr. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server, bartender and supervisor positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

HELP NEEDED To paint picket fence. dickmans-mann@gmail.com, 919-619-0620.

WAITSTAFF, HOSTS. MAKE \$ NOW! Cuban Revolution Restaurant and Bar in nearby Durham NC, 334 Blackwell Street, now hiring! Great part-time job for students bring your resume for immediate interview!

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Need tutor (\$20/hr.) for our 3rd grader 2 days/wk. Also occasional sitting (\$18/hr.) for our 9 year-old twins. Near Chapel Hill CC. Email resume to zhenzhen22222@aol.com.

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WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 13 or 14 in UNC Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:15pm to SIGN UP! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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# HOROSCOPES



**If September 6th is Your Birthday...**

Personal enthusiasms and dreams advance this year, right along with your income, surging especially over the next six months. Renovate or remodel. Communication and compromise help you navigate partnership changes later this month. Springtime contemplation and planning leads to passionate collaboration. Focus on love to grow it.

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

<b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is a 5 -- Love is your guide. Collaborate to manage family finances. Organize your shopping list, and don't go to the store hungry. Adapt to shifting circumstances. Get creative. Pool your resources. <b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- Work together with a partner to go further. Edit each other's work. Pay off bills before spending on treats. Prioritize the future you've invented together. Invest in your own dreams. <b>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- The pace quickens as new demands land in your inbox, on top of previous ones. Delegate to perfectionists. Form creative partnerships and discuss future options. Share the work. <b>Cancer (June 21-July 22)</b> Today is an 8 -- Invite someone over to play. Be open to a new option for making money. Accept a challenge. Upgrade your equipment, and put your talent to work. Practice your arts. <b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is a 7 -- Do a home project yourself and save. Rearrange things to suit what's coming ahead. Tend your garden and space with love. You're gaining points with somebody you admire. <b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is a 7 -- Choose words carefully. Explore different means of expression, too, like movement, sound and visual images. Edit down to the very best. Take more time to whittle for simplicity.	<b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 7 -- Work out the numbers before you agree to a deal. Ensure making at least your minimum. New data supports your intention. You're forced to be practical, and it's good. <b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is a 7 -- Take time for yourself. Keep a low profile, enjoying your favorite indulgences. Things make perfect sense. It's a good time to sell. Collect the benefits you've earned. <b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is a 5 -- Consider an excellent, innovative idea. A new opportunity or vision enchants. Personal exertion feels great. Think over options while you move your body. Go with your heart. <b>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</b> Today is an 8 -- Connect with friends and pull some strings for a shared goal. It's not about glory; it's about supporting someone. Accept advice while making your own decisions. Relax and listen. <b>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</b> Today is an 8 -- Your status is on the rise. Keep your objective in mind. An opportunity is within reach. Go for it, without worry. Enjoy yourself while waiting for a decision. <b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- Studies, travel and adventure carry you off to new experiences, cultures and ways of thinking. Past accomplishments speak well for you. Get a deal in writing. Family comes first.
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**GEORGIA**  
FROM PAGE 1

touchdown to claim the lead.

“That dude don’t stop, man,” said defensive tackle Nazair Jones. “He just keeps his feet going and he doesn’t care about contact.”

Early in the second quarter, Chubb put his power on full display. After navigating through the defense for a 10-yard gain moments earlier, he patiently waited for a delayed handoff and sprinted through the line.

Georgia native Mikey Bart read the play perfectly, peeling off the edge and assuming perfect position to challenge the Bulldogs’ back.

But it wasn’t enough. Chubb bowled over the 270-pound defensive end and pirouetted away, picking up an additional 14 yards before Jones and safety Donnie Miles desperately dragged him down.

“A lot of backs, they get a

little timid or they might slow up when they see somebody coming,” Jones said. “That guy speeds up.”

Despite the running back’s early dominance, the Tar Heels mounted a 10-point lead over Georgia in the third quarter. But the UNC offense’s desperate heaves downfield weren’t enough to keep up in the battle for field position.

Meanwhile, Chubb kept chugging away, wearing down UNC’s defense and pushing the Bulldogs closer to the end zone. By the end of the third period, the talented tailback had set the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game rushing record — and his team was one point away from seizing control.

It was the second game in a row the Tar Heels allowed a record-breaking rushing performance, as their abysmal run defense fell apart in a 49-38 loss in the 2015 Russell Athletic Bowl. Baylor’s quarterback situation was

nonexistent, and everyone in the stadium knew the Bears would rush the ball. But UNC watched helplessly as Baylor rushed for seven touchdowns and 645 yards, the most in NCAA bowl history.

Last season, UNC was still learning the 4-3 defense installed by defensive coordinator Gene Chizik. But on Saturday — after months of offseason preparation — it seemed nothing had changed. And even when the Tar Heels threw an all-out blitz at Chubb, it wasn’t enough.

When Georgia took possession with a two-point lead and 3:45 left, everyone in the Georgia Dome knew the Bulldogs would rush the ball. All 11 Tar Heels on the field watched as Chubb took the toss and barreled down the field — hurtling into the one gap that UNC hadn’t covered.

Lawrence, Miles and linebacker Cole Holcomb collapsed on the Bulldog ballcarrier,

but it wasn’t enough. Chubb danced past the helpless defenders and into open space, where he beat cornerback M.J. Stewart in a footrace to the end zone for a 55-yard touchdown to seal the game.

“We had a couple guys that had opportunities to make the tackle on them,” Fedora said. “But we won’t be the only ones that don’t make a tackle on that guy.”

It was Chubb’s final carry in a masterful performance to single-handedly bury UNC — and leave its players dumbfounded on how to stop him.

“I don’t know ... He’s just a person,” Holcomb said. “Just hit ‘em, drive your legs and wrap ‘em up. That’s about it.”

Once again, even the fundamentals weren’t enough for UNC. And while Chubb might be just a person, he’s one who will haunt the Tar Heels’ dreams nonetheless.

*@CJacksonCoward  
sports@dailytarheel.com*

**ENGINEERING**  
FROM PAGE 1

es a junior-level electronics class. He said the undergraduate program recognizes that it might be challenging for students to move between campuses, so the complete curriculum of the program will continue to be offered at both campuses separately.

Students can apply to the program in the second semester of their first year, Hubbard said, and the program accepts 80 students from each school.

Since the program is so new — the first class of students graduated this past May — it is still working out some problems, Cartee said.

Students are having trouble registering for classes not on their home campus due to system glitches, she said, but the biggest issue facing the program is accreditation.

“At the moment, the NC

State students are not part of the joint degree,” Cartee said. “While the degree is accredited as a college degree, it’s not accredited as an engineering degree. And you can’t get accredited as an engineering degree until you graduate a class.”

An accreditation unit will visit the school in September, she said, but the program will not hear back about their decision until next fall.

Hubbard teaches a two-semester course in which students shadow clinicians at hospitals and build a product based off of a problem they have identified within the hospital.

Hubbard said he looks forward to teaching new students within the program.

“We recruit some of the best students at both universities, which makes teaching them very easy.”

*university@dailytarheel.com*

**ZEROS**  
FROM PAGE 1

Cindy Shea, sustainability director, said the initiative was decided last spring but is being publicized this semester.

Shea said although

energy consumption at the University has been reduced over recent years, the initiative is encouraging further improvement.

“We’re a 19-million-square-foot campus, so heating and cooling and providing electricity to those buildings

requires a lot of energy,” Shea said.

“So if we’re going to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions, we’re going to have to look at how we design energy efficient buildings and how we make our existing buildings more

energy efficient.”

Kathia Toledo, coordinator for EcoReps, said she is excited about the Three Zeros initiative and the awareness it will bring to sustainability.

“I think that the Three Zeros initiative is a positive

direction for the University to take on,” she said.

“It aggregates the campus community and puts us on the same path to the same goal.”

She said EcoReps provide information and resources and facilitate events with resi-

dent advisors about sustainability.

“I think that we directly tie into educating the campus community on initiatives that the Three Zeros plan puts forth,” Toledo said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# Film discusses defunding in higher ed

**UNC is one of several public universities featured in the film.**

**By Sam Killenberg**  
Staff Writer

UNC will appear in “Starving the Beast,” an upcoming documentary that examines the systematic defunding of public education since the 1980s.

The University will be featured as one of the institutions struggling with the market-oriented reformation of higher education.

The film features the conflict between the UNC-system Board of Governors and for-

mer UNC-system President Tom Ross, who was pressured to step down in 2015 and replaced by Margaret Spellings earlier this year.

Steve Mims, a filmmaker and professor at the University of Texas at Austin, directed the film. He said he came up with the idea when he noticed how several states, including Texas, were defunding their public universities.

“(Defunding) is something that people really don’t know a lot about, and they need to know about it, because it’s an insidious problem,” he said.

According to the film, state funding for higher education has decreased dramatically since the 1980s, while at the same time tuition and fees

paid by students at public universities has increased.

Mims said the film presents the conflict between two ideologies in public higher education.

The traditional ideology, he said, treats state universities as a public good. States invest resources into schools, and the return on those investments comes from the students, who can contribute to the development of the state.

Mims said the second ideology, which is more market-oriented, has gained prominence in recent years. This ideology presents higher education as a commodity, and students, as the beneficiaries, should be able to pay for their degrees with minimal govern-

*“(Defunding) is something that people really don’t know a lot about and they need to...”*

**Steve Mims**  
Filmmaker and Professor at University of Texas at Austin

ment assistance.

The Pope Center for Higher Education Policy is advocating for the second type of higher education reform in North Carolina, said George Leef, the organization’s director of research.

“The heavy subsidization of public education has generally bad consequences,” he said. “(It) has increased the cost and at the same time decreased the validity of higher education.”

Leef said eliminating subsidies would cause less

motivated students to pursue careers after high school rather than going to college.

“Partying and sports are more important to most of the students,” he said. “They are lured in, not because they want to study anything, but because it is relatively inexpensive and fun.”

Although Leef has yet to see “Starving the Beast,” he said the issues presented by the film are overwrought.

“This strikes me as liberal hysteria, that there’s some

terrible conspiracy to defund public education,” he said. “It’s simply not true.”

North Carolina’s public universities remain committed to affordability, Joni Worthington, spokesperson for the UNC-system Board of Governors, said in an email.

Mims hopes “Starving the Beast” will present both sides of the argument for government involvement in higher education.

“The debate has happened off the radar, but it has profound implications for what’s happening now and what’s going to happen in the years to come for these public universities,” he said.

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Solution to 5-19-2016’s puzzle

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

**Cat’s Cradle schedule**

We’ve got your concert needs covered in a quick look at some upcoming shows. See pg. 2 for story.

**Mitch Trubisky’s play**

Saturday was difficult for the Tar Heels and Mitch Trubisky in particular. See pg. 6 for story.

**The twins are back**

Walker and Tucker Hume led the men’s soccer team to another victory. See pg. 6 for story.

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Across

1 Skatepark feature  
5 Tuxedo part  
9 Flew the coop  
13 Old Voice of America overseer: Abbr.  
14 Dislike intensely  
15 Twisted shape  
16 Without a care in the world  
18 Olympics segment  
19 Dipped chip  
20 Vatican City is one  
22 Sweetie, in dialect  
23 Clove crusher  
27 She, in São Paulo  
28 “I think,” in chats  
29 Pointy hat wearer  
30 CIA relative  
31 Prefix meaning “ten”  
33 Fictional visitors from space  
35 Surprise victory  
37 Big band venue  
41 U.S.-Canada defense system  
44 Quite a long while  
45 Buckwheat noodle of Japan  
49 Tuna at a sushi bar  
50 Okinawa okay  
53 Fr. holy woman  
55 Hi— image  
56 Deceptive measure  
59 Courtroom VIPs  
60 Frozen convenience

store offering  
61 Funny Cheri  
63 Solitary  
64 Log-on needs ... and, literally, what the ends of 16-, 23-, 37- and 56-Across can be  
67 Gung-ho, as a fan  
68 Cuatro y cuatro  
69 \_\_\_ Cong  
70 Rare bills  
71 “That was a close one!”  
72 Odds partner

Down

1 Like some tuxedo shirts  
2 Usually  
3 Hand-held cleaner, briefly  
4 Summit-ending agreement  
5 TV channels 2 to 13  
6 Place for a ring  
7 Iron alloy  
8 Like the bikini in a 1960 #1 hit  
9 Burton of “Roots”

10 Gridiron squads  
11 Delicate handling  
12 Extension on an unformatted document file  
15 Of assistance  
17 It’s said that he said, “I never said most of the things I said”  
21 25% of M  
24 “Absolutely!”  
25 Campus mil. group  
26 Won at musical chairs  
32 Toothpaste-endorsing gp.  
34 “\_\_\_ what I mean?”  
36 Start of a sequence ending in “thx”  
38 Stuck (to)  
39 Watering aid

40 Feed the kitty  
41 “Stillmatic” rapper  
42 Eponymous electrical current principle  
43 1970 John Wayne film  
46 Call for pizza, say  
47 Like Dumbledore and Santa Claus  
48 Lends a hand  
51 Nile snake  
52 Summer treat  
54 It used to be plenty  
57 Actress Mila  
58 Arrive at  
62 “Slithy” thing in “Jabberwocky”  
63 Works at a museum  
65 One called Miss  
66 Sty mother





# SportsTuesday

## Trubisky struggles in first career start

The quarterback was unable to find rhythm Saturday

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — This wasn't supposed to happen to Mitch Trubisky.

He was the one tasked with leading the North Carolina football team to a win over an SEC power in the first start of his collegiate career. And if the Tar Heels were defeated, surely it was in spite of a brilliant performance from the redshirt junior quarterback.

But as UNC exited the field after falling 33-24 to Georgia in Atlanta on Saturday, a stunned feeling lingered in the catacombs of the Georgia Dome. The Tar Heels' run defense didn't help matters by giving up 289 yards on the ground, but the offense was uncharacteristically inconsistent — and the man leading the charge was anything but sharp.

"(I played) below average," Trubisky said. "I didn't play as I expected."

If anything, the Tar Heels (0-1) kept the game close despite their anemic offense, which had its worst performance since an embarrassing 35-7 loss to N.C. State in 2014.

Trubisky looked like a shadow of the efficient passer he had been in the last two seasons for the Tar Heels. After completing 85.1 percent of his passes in 2015, he connected on just 24 of his 40 throws Saturday. Sometimes he overthrew the ball; other times he waited too long in the pocket. Whatever the outcome, he never really looked comfortable.

"I think he got a little antsy a couple of times and had some time that he didn't realize he had," Coach Larry Fedora said.

North Carolina actually shot out to a 10-point lead in the third quarter. But when the Bulldogs (1-0) began to make things close, Trubisky and his cohorts couldn't put together a drive to flip the momentum — at least not in their favor.

After Georgia cut the score to 24-21 late in the third quarter, a strange sequence of events



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) waits for a snap during the game against Georgia Saturday evening. The Tar Heels fell to the Bulldogs 33-24.

— involving a muffed kickoff return and a pair of subsequent penalties — backed the Tar Heels inside their own 5-yard line.

And as the crowd noise inside the Georgia Dome reached peak levels, the quarterback from Mentor, Ohio made arguably his biggest mistake of the night.

North Carolina called a screen to counter what they thought would be an over-aggressive Georgia play call. But after evading pressure and scrambling to his left, Trubisky tossed the ball to Elijah Hood — who was blanketed by several defenders in his own end

zone — instead of throwing the ball away.

The end result was a safety and a momentum shift toward the Bulldogs.

"That was just a dumb play on my part," the quarterback said. "I've gotta burn the ball."

While Trubisky wasn't precise, his teammates struggled to help him. There were low snaps. There were dropped passes. There were times when he took hits he didn't need to.

"I feel like he took a couple shots," Hood said. "And I feel like that's mostly on us as running backs and the (offensive) line: Make sure we do a better job making him feel comfort-

able, especially in his first (start)."

But in the end, perhaps it was the gravity of the moment that hurt Trubisky the most. With all the hype surrounding his first start, he admittedly tried to play things safe — a decision that might have lost the Tar Heels the game before it even started.

"I was just excited to be out there," Trubisky said. "I kept trying to tell myself not to do too much, but now ... I wish I could have done more."

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## UNC volleyball focuses on improvement

**Though undefeated, the team will not rest on its current accomplishments.**

By Cole del Charco  
Staff Writer

The No. 11 North Carolina volleyball team won't stop here.

The team remains undefeated five games into the season, having knocked off then-No. 9 Penn State (2-3) in the season-opening weekend. The Tar Heels' latest victory was a sweep of TCU in Carmichael Arena — the 1,000th win in program history.

But UNC isn't focused on its present accomplishments.

"We've got to keep working hard and not let the success make us complacent," Coach Joe Sagula said. "We're going back to practice on

Monday, and we're working on passing and defense."

That attitude shows in the team's youngest players, too.

Julia Scoles was named ACC Freshman of the Week for two consecutive weeks. She only made one error while serving for the Tar Heels on Saturday and had a team-high 14 kills. Scoles has been a fixture on the court in the first two weeks of her collegiate career — but she won't stop here.

"I'm going to keep trying to work hard in practice to get better every single day that I can," Scoles said.

Senior co-captain Sheila Doyle said she appreciates the contributions the first-years are making, but she is also focused on improvement.

"Hopefully we'll keep getting better," she said. "Obviously we're a young team, but we've gotten some good experience at Penn State. And playing at Cameron (Indoor

Stadium) the first two weekends is a huge chance to learn a lot and to experience it all. It's not going to get any easier from here, so hopefully the veterans will keep taking care of business."

Doyle had the team's only ace and nine digs in the match. She was integral in keeping the Tar Heels' serve alive with a dig in the first set and again in the third.

Sagula said his team needs to continue to get better to compete with upcoming ACC opponents.

North Carolina has started strong. But UNC needs to work hard to continue dominating against the ACC teams it will face in the regular season and postseason play.

And this weekend poses more challenges for the Tar Heels, as they host No. 2 Wisconsin and No. 5 Minnesota in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

As North Carolina takes on



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

First-year Julia Scoles (12) goes up for a spike Saturday evening against TCU.

tougher opponents, Sagula knows what it will take to continue succeeding.

"We've got to just keep coming to practice and working hard," Sagula said. "The way you do well is you

keep doing the things you do well — you keep refining these things — and you work on the things you don't."

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## Harris sees offseason changes pay dividends

**The goalkeeper had a career-high 11 saves against Duke.**

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

The game hadn't started yet, but North Carolina goalkeeper Lindsey Harris was in the zone.

Two UNC shooters struck the ball toward the frame, but Harris was determined to protect her goal.

The No. 8 Tar Heels were warming up for a Friday night matchup against No. 7 Duke, but somebody forgot to tell Harris it was just a warmup.

"It's just a mentality," Harris said. "I'm the last line of defense, so I have to stop every shot that comes my way."

The shots continued to fire, and finally, a ball found its way past Harris' outstretched hand and into the net. The keeper was livid, pounding her fist into the ground.

But that was the last time she would pluck a ball out of the net all weekend.

The goalkeeper earned a pair of clean sheets for UNC (4-0-1) in the Duke Nike Classic in a 0-0 tie with Duke (5-1-1) and a 2-0 win over Villanova (1-4). The weekend was highlighted by an 11-save game against the Blue Devils — setting her career high.

"Our goalie did an absolutely outstanding job," said defender Maggie Bill. "She saved our butts."

Harris single-handedly willed her team to a draw. "She's extraordinary," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "I had an opportunity to recommend kids for the pre-season all-conference team, and I nominated Lindsey as my first choice."

Harris didn't make the preseason All-ACC squad, but her excellence has already started to show through this season. And by the end of the year, Harris' sights might be set a notch higher.

"She'll have to be considered as one of the top goalkeepers in the country," Dorrance said.

But this time last year, Harris wasn't the starter, as

she split games with former Tar Heel Bryane Heaberlin. In 2016, Harris has emerged as one of UNC's top players.

The Texas native's ascension was no product of chance, though.

Harris knew what she had to improve on after the end of last season. In the offseason, Harris set out to make those advances — even though it meant sacrificing her last summer as an undergraduate.

"I was in the gym five days a week, just working to get stronger, quicker and faster," Harris said. "It was hard, but I knew it was what I needed to get better."

Harris also had to make a mental change in her quest for greatness, and the work she put in during the offseason helped her fulfill that transformation.

"There was a mindset that I had to switch on in my head," Harris said. "You worked for it, and you know you can do it — so just do it." She's been in the zone ever since.

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## Humes save Tar Heels against Rams

**The men's soccer team survived VCU in a sloppy performance.**

By Jonah Lossiah  
Staff Writer

In a match riddled with turnovers, twin brothers Tucker and Walker Hume were a bright spot for the No. 3 North Carolina men's soccer team, which defeated Virginia Commonwealth University 3-2 Monday night despite a remarkable effort from the Rams.

UNC (3-0) came into the match with two 3-0 victories over Cal Poly and Saint Louis. But the contest against VCU (0-3) had a different feel.

Redshirt senior Walker Hume got the Tar Heels off to a hot start, burying a header off redshirt senior Nico Melo's corner kick in the fifth minute of the match.

After the quick start, the Tar Heels were complacent. The first big mistake by North Carolina came on a bad tackle in the box that gave VCU a penalty kick in the 19th minute. The Rams' Dakota Barnathan placed the ball back of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

Less than a minute later, VCU was awarded a free kick in deadly territory after first-year defender Mauricio Pineda was booked with a yellow card. The Rams did not waste their opportunity, as Jorge Herranz sent in a gorgeous ball to Lyndsey Moreland, who promptly blasted it past redshirt sophomore goalkeeper James Pyle to give VCU a 2-1 lead.

"Our intensity in general has to be better," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "I think last weekend came a little too easy for us. We scored five minutes into the game and I think the natural

thought was that we were just going to roll."

The quick run by the Rams woke up UNC, and the teams went back and forth. An intense 10-minute stretch was capped off with a goal in the 31st minute by North Carolina's super-sub Tucker Hume. A slick pass by junior forward Zach Wright set up the redshirt senior to tie the game at two apiece.

The goal gave the Tar Heels some momentum going into halftime and a chance to calm back down and reassess the defense.

"Going into the second half, we just had to go out there and raise our level," Tucker Hume said.

But miscues continued to plague UNC.

Though possessions were lengthy at times, the Tar Heels were not connecting in the final third. The most glaring defensive mistake came in the 72nd minute.

A bad pass by sophomore defender Alex Comsia left VCU's Luc Fatton one-on-one with Pyle. Fatton pushed the shot wide-right, allowing the Tar Heels to sigh in relief.

With the match looking like it would go to overtime, the Rams made their own mistake on the back line — a mistake that Tucker Hume made sure they would regret.

He collected the ball, dribbled and slotted one past the VCU keeper in the 82nd minute. The go-ahead goal was enough for the Tar Heels, as they escaped the scare from the Rams.

"Coach told us that we needed to defend harder," Walker Hume said. "We were losing one-on-one battles and losing our feet too much ... We weren't really sticking to what we do best. And that's getting down and grinding and playing Carolina defense."

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