

## Student arrested after false bomb threat

**Freshman Daniel Fischbeck was charged with a felony Thursday.**

By Sarah Brown  
State & National Editor

UNC freshman Daniel Fischbeck, 18, was arrested Thursday in connection with a Yik Yak post that set off a panic among students after it threatened an explosion in the Pit.

Fischbeck, of Charlotte, was charged with a felony count of making a false bomb report at a public building.

Yik Yak is a location-based social

media application showing the most recent posts from anonymous users in the area. Students first noticed the suspicious post late Wednesday.

Several students shared a screenshot of the post on Facebook and Twitter, which said, “To all my friends, don’t be in the Pit tomorrow at noon. Things will be getting a big explosive.”

The Department of Public Safety stationed multiple officers near the Pit throughout the day, and K-9 units also patrolled campus.

An Alert Carolina message was sent at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, saying DPS was investigating a social media claim but that there was no immediate threat to campus.

Audrey Wells, a sophomore, said

a friend had already told her about the threat, but she thinks the alert should have been sent much earlier.

“For people who didn’t know, that was their first time hearing about it, and that was really scary,” she said.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said alerts aren’t typically sent out to let people know that there isn’t a threat. But he said the widespread concern sparked by the post — exacerbated by similar threats on other college campuses — warranted a message.

He said DPS occasionally receives reports of social media threats.

A shooting late Wednesday at Florida State University’s main library shook students nationwide, and UNC senior Jenny Drabble said

that event caused her to worry more about the threat at UNC.

Drabble works at UNC Student Stores and said her supervisor told her and other employees Thursday morning that they could go home if they felt unsafe. She said students avoided the area around the Pit all morning.

“The Pit was like a ghost town,” she said. “Nobody would cross into the Pit. People would walk around it, but even then there weren’t many people.”

Security was also heightened at Carroll Hall, where a K-9 officer was seen near the entrance just after noon.

Wells said two men dressed in suits who looked like detectives walked into her 11 a.m. Economics 101 class in Carroll, and they asked to talk to

instructor Rita Balaban in the hallway.

After about a minute, Wells said Balaban returned, resuming teaching like nothing had happened. But Wells said the men stood posted at the front exits to the room as students left, and both were holding a piece of paper that looked like it had a face on it.

“They were scanning the class as people were filing out,” she said.

Despite uncertainty surrounding the threat, Wells said she didn’t consider skipping class because of it.

“I didn’t honestly think that it was going to happen, but it was still disconcerting that someone would say something like that.”

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## Karen Gil to step down in May

**The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will leave in May 2015.**

By Kristen Chung  
Staff Writer

After serving since 2009 as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Karen Gil has decided it’s time to step down and give someone else a chance to lead UNC’s largest academic branch through its next phase.

“The College is in a good place,” she said in an interview Thursday.



**Karen Gil**, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that she will be stepping down in May.

During her time in the position, Gil, who will step down in May, worked through challenges including UNC’s athletic-academic scandal and the nation’s economic troubles.

“Since 2009 and the economic downturn, we have had decreases in the state budget that have certainly placed a real challenge on running the College of Arts and Sciences at a time when students’ demands for classes were going up as resources were going down,” Gil said.

The findings of the Wainstein report revealed that Gil had no knowledge of the paper classes or irregularities within the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies before a 2011 meeting with former department chairman Julius Nyang’oro and Jonathan Hartlyn, current senior associate dean for social sciences and global programs.

Upon learning of the existence of the classes in 2011, Gil conducted a review of the department with Hartlyn and William Andrews, former senior associate dean for the fine arts and humanities.

SEE **KAREN GIL**, PAGE 9

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 45, DUKE 20

## FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

For the first time in three years, the Tar Heels defeated the Duke Blue Devils and will bring the Victory Bell back to Chapel Hill — painted a lighter shade of blue.

## The Tar Heels sealed a 45-20 victory over Blue Devils

By Grace Raynor  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — They didn’t come to watch Marquise Williams fumble the ball three times in a row in one quarter’s time — twice in the red zone.

They didn’t come to score four touchdowns in the first half when they feasibly could have scored seven with smarter play. And they certainly didn’t come to fall victim to Duke for the third year in a row.

They came for a win. To earn themselves the right to a bowl game and to reclaim the Victory Bell that’s been missing from Chapel Hill since 2011.

On Thursday night, the members of the

North Carolina football team got it all, and with a 45-20 victory, they did it in blowout fashion in their biggest rival’s house.

Now the Tar Heels (6-5, 4-3 ACC) have knocked the Blue Devils (8-3, 4-3 ACC) out of the ACC Championship game. Now they’ve proven they can contend with some of the best talent in the ACC.

“We’ve finally put together a complete game in all three phases of the game: offensively, defensively and special teams,” Coach Larry Fedora said. “Other than the three turnovers that we had offensively, it couldn’t have been a more solid game for us.”

UNC hopped on the scoring train midway through the first quarter with a three-yard

pass from Williams to Quinshad Davis. It was his fifth receiving touchdown of the season, giving UNC a 7-0 lead after Thomas Moore punched in the extra point.

Davis is now one touchdown catch away from tying Hakeem Nicks’ school record for 21 career receptions for touchdowns.

“Inching, inching, inching,” Davis said. “I should have tied it tonight, but I’m inching.”

Exactly 45 seconds after Davis found the end zone, UNC found a way to double its lead. Senior safety Tim Scott came up with a 10-yard fumble recovery and jetted into the end zone, silencing a stunned Wallace Wade

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 9

## Transgender Day of Remembrance honors 81 killed this year



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

The UNC LGBTQ Center honors Transgender Day of Remembrance.

**Students honored victims of gender-based violence with a memorial in the Pit.**

By Sofia Edelman  
Staff Writer

The UNC LGBTQ Center did not let the issue of gender-prejudiced violence go unnoticed or unaddressed on the international Transgender Day of Remembrance on Thursday.

The annual day of remembrance honors Rita Hester, a transgender woman who was killed in Massachusetts on Nov. 28, 1998. Her murder has yet to be

solved. The annual day of remembrance continues to honor the lives of the countless transgender people who have been murdered across the world.

Terri Phoenix, director of the center, said the event in the Pit was held to raise awareness about gender identity- and gender expression-based violence.

“Based on information from the Transgender Day of Remembrance page, [tdor.org](http://tdor.org), we made a placard for each of the names of the individuals who were murdered due to gender-identity or gender-expression, and we called their names and laid a rose on the placard,” Phoenix said.

These cards listed 81 transgender people who have been murdered since

Nov. 21, 2013 — with names and photographs, if available, and the way they were murdered.

Phoenix hoped the event would raise awareness about the current gender binary system and the pain that it causes.

“In this case (the gender binary system) led to actual murder, very violent murders if you read some of the placards. But there is a level of violence that happens at a lesser degree every day as we try to make people conform to the norms of what is expected for males or for females,” Phoenix said.

Senior Christopher Gremillion said the most eye-opening part of the event

SEE **MEMORIAL**, PAGE 9

“To legions of otherwise reasonable adults, it is a conflict that surpasses sports.”

WILL BLYTHE



The Daily Tar Heel

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Better than a Barbie world

From staff and wire reports

Finally, someone realized that making Barbie dolls with completely unobtainable bodies was actually insane, and they decided to capitalize on that. Designer Nickolay Lamm has now made a “normal” Barbie with the measurements of a typical 19-year-old woman. Thank goodness someone actually has a brain in their head when it comes to not encouraging women to try to have a waist the size of a toothpick.

The doll, affectionately called “Lammily,” even comes with stickers of attributes that normal people have, like acne, stretch marks and tattoos. Lamm said he wants the doll to show girls that all body types and attributes are beautiful and accepted. #snaps

**NOTED.** Talk about classy. Police in New Jersey are searching for a woman who let her small dog urinate on 14 dresses and 11 pairs of pants at a Lane Bryant store. The store estimates that the total cost of the soiled clothes is more than \$2,000. When police were called, the woman fled the scene and is still on the loose.

**QUOTED.** “You are not the one I had imagined. I am sorry, but I divorce you.”  
— A Saudi man’s response to seeing his wife’s face for the first time on their wedding day. The couple had agreed to an arranged marriage and to not see each other until the wedding. Maybe you, sir, weren’t what she imagined either? Did you think about that?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Batsheva Dance Company – SADEH21 (Concert):** Israel’s Batsheva Dance Company is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a dance performance led by Artistic Director Ohad Naharin.

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Fred and Gail Fearing Jazz for a Friday Afternoon (Concert):** Jamey Aebersold Visiting Jazz Artist Jeb Patton, pianist, will join the UNC Jazz Combos tonight to continue the Jazz for a Friday Afternoon series. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building

**Art Department Colloquium:** Dayanita Singh, an Indian photographer, will be presenting her photo book, “House of Love.” This colloquium is sponsored by the South Asia Working Group, Department of Asian Studies, Carolina Asia Center and Center for Global Initiatives. The event is free and open to the public and refreshments will be provided.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center 117

SATURDAY

**Milton Nascimento:** Singer-songwriter Milton Nascimento

will present a concert of his music, which is a combination of Africanized jazz and Latin-American folk. Nascimento has won four Grammy Awards and has recorded more than 37 solo albums. He’s collaborated with the likes of James Taylor, Duran Duran, Paul Simon and Herbie Hancock.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s front page story “The winningest college coach denies involvement in scandal” incorrectly stated the name of the U.S. professional women’s soccer league. It is the National Women’s Soccer League (NWSL). The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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ROSES TO REMEMBER



DTH/SOFIA EDELMAN

The UNC LGBTQ Center observed the international Transgender Day of Remembrance in the Pit. The center printed placecards for 81 transgender people who have been murdered since Nov. 21, 2013, and laid roses in their honor.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported simple assault, false imprisonment and interfering with telephone lines at the 100 block of South Greensboro Street at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A dispute between a store manager and employee escalated to physical violence and threats, reports state.

• Someone reported financial card fraud at the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 9:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person’s debit card was used to buy \$90 worth of Starbucks gift cards, reports state.

• Someone stole from a vehicle in a parking lot at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road between 2:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a car

battery, valued at \$120, from under the hood, and a straight razor, valued at \$50, from inside the vehicle, reports state.

• Someone committed a breaking and entering at the 100 block of Dove Street between 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole more than \$25,000 worth of items, reports state.

• Someone discharged a firearm to put down a deer at the intersection of North Elliot Road and Old Oxford Road at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone removed a temporary license plate from a vehicle at 300 Northern Park Drive at 11:19 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Saturday, November 22, 2014

10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

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to be issued your new card.

The UNC One Card Office is located  
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South Rd. The entrance is at the  
base of the staircase to The Pit.



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# THE SEARCH IS ON



Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, detailed her platform at the Carolina Women’s Center director open forum Thursday. DTH/IVANA CHAN

## Bryant presents 3-pronged plan for the Women’s Center

By Sarah Kaylan Butler  
Staff Writer

Shamecca Bryant, candidate for director of the Carolina Women’s Center, said she would bring her experience as executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center to the UNC community. She described her plans in an open forum Thursday, detailing her platform, which focuses on leadership, pay equality and family advocacy. The forums, which are being held for each of the candidates, aim to give the campus community a chance to hear from candidates and give feedback, according to a campus-wide email from the Carolina Women’s Center. “My focus would be to use my background in violence prevention, gender-race results, leadership in cultural diversity to ensure gender equality for members of the Carolina community,” Bryant said. She hopes to increase the center’s network and

reach on campus. “Having more people-power will allow for the Carolina Women’s Center to have a greater impact on campus,” she said. The directorship involves fundraising for the center, which Bryant said she would like. “I would work with University advancement to increase the fundraising,” she said. “As a fundraiser, I enjoy asking for people’s money. It’s a very rare quality that people have, but to me, it’s a very enjoyable thing.” She said she has confidence in the students and administrators at UNC. “There’s a very sacred phrase at my alma mater that goes, ‘Women who are going places start at Hollins’... I know firsthand the abilities of a Carolina student and the expertise of the faculty and staff,” she said. “I would definitely say that that phrase extends to them as well.” Bryant said she has previously hired or promoted

10 UNC graduates. The audience included members of the search committee and members of the community. During a Q&A session at the end of the forum, Bryant answered questions about gender equality and collaboration with other campus organizations. “I thought that she did a wonderful job, but I think that the whole pool is strong,” said Silvia Tomaskova, professor of women’s and gender studies. “I think they all come from very different backgrounds. I would say that any one of the candidates would be very good at the job.” Bryant wants UNC women to stand up for equal treatment. “We want Carolina women not to simply be observers but active participants in the classroom and active leaders on campus and in their community,” she said.

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## Veterans affairs position proposed

Veterans presented to the trustees about the need for the position.

By Sara Salinas  
Senior Writer

Student Body President Andrew Powell and Jacob Hinton support creating a University position devoted to veterans affairs, but UNC’s administration is not sold. At the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Hinton, the president of the Carolina Veterans Organization, advocated for a full-time, paid position to serve as a director of military and veteran affairs on campus. “Every minority group on campus has their own section and their own support staff, where veterans do not,” said Jacob Hinton, a senior and army veteran. Hinton presented at the board’s meeting via video, discussing his experience as a veteran and transfer student at UNC. “When I transferred here, I found myself lost,” he said in the video. “There wasn’t a lot of connection with other veterans; there wasn’t a lot of connection with faculty or staff members that were familiar with veterans either.” Hinton said the advisers he worked with after transferring to UNC in 2013 weren’t familiar with the restrictions and loopholes of the GI Bill. “There’s a few veterans I know who have failed out of Carolina because they don’t have resources,” he said. “Resources such as academic advising or counseling specific to combat operations.” Hinton praised the efforts of Assistant Dean of Students Brian Papajcik to develop programs for veterans and help them better connect with other veterans on campus. “Brian Papajcik works alone, and it’s only part of his job to work with veterans,” he said. “Currently, all the efforts for veteran recognition and awareness fall on either Brian Papajcik or students.” Retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Jim Campbell also presented at Thursday’s meeting and echoed Hinton’s call for improvement. “His recommendations were spot on,” Campbell said. The need has risen for veterans to be served on campus, Hinton said, and with it comes a need for more personnel specifically devoted to serving veteran students. “One solution would be a full-time position,” Provost Jim Dean said. “What we’re focused on is how to meet those needs, how to make sure that we’re giving veterans everything that what we can.” Dean said while the University is actively looking at the possibility of a full-time position for veteran affairs, multiple part-time positions and specified faculty advisers are also being considered as potential solutions. “The key thing is to have the hours and people devoted to it, not necessarily that it’s contained in one person,” he said. Dean said the programs currently in place for veteran students are just the beginning, and the University is expecting to announce more programs in the coming year. “We have made a sincere effort to understand your world,” Dean said. “While I’m proud of what we’ve done, I think we have a long way to go.” Powell has been working with Hinton to draft a rough plan to get veterans involved on campus, a plan that includes a full-time, paid position. “We’re strained for resources in a lot of different places,” Powell said. “And this is definitely one of them.” Powell said veteran students face issues particularly with financial aid and feeling welcome on campus — high priority issues for Powell. “There are a number of things that we can really do better,” he said. “I think everybody’s going to be supportive of that if we can find a way to make it work financially, and I’m confident we will.”

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## Aldermen support immigrant children

They passed a resolution Tuesday supporting their presence in local schools.

By Lindsey Brunson  
Senior Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday declaring Carrboro a welcoming community for more than 1,600 immigrant children in North Carolina who fled from violence in their home countries. The resolution reaffirmed children’s legal right to a public education in the U.S., regardless of immigration status. Advocates hope Carrboro’s decision to pass the resolution will spark similar responses in other local governments across the state.

“Other counties have taken a more negative, non-welcoming tone, and the state of North Carolina has gotten a reputation of being non-immigrant friendly, and this starts to change that,” said George Eppsteiner, staff attorney for the Southern Coalition for Social Justice. The number of unaccompanied immigrant children fleeing violence in Central America — primarily Honduras and El Salvador — and coming to the U. S. increased dramatically this summer. North Carolina has the eighth highest number of child immigrants in the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Rowan, Brunswick and Surry counties have passed resolutions asking for the authority to deny immigrant children’s public school enrollment applications as the children

await deportation hearings. The N.C. American Civil Liberties Union and the SCSJ encouraged the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to draft more positive legislation, Eppsteiner said. “We hope that Carrboro is setting a trend now and being a model for other communities,” said Sarah Preston, policy director for N.C. ACLU. While the aldermen can’t directly affect the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education’s policy, the resolution will be sent to the education board for consideration. The Board of Aldermen also voted to request that U.S. Rep. David Price encourage legislation in Congress guaranteeing unaccompanied minors due process and legal representation. Board member Sammy Slade noted that U.S. foreign policy towards Central American countries has a lot to do with the violence and political

upheaval that causes children in those countries to flee their homes. “I just want us to remember that this doesn’t happen out of the blue. We’re very much responsible for the effects of our policies in other places.” Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she tried this summer to garner community support for unaccompanied minors in the state but was disappointed in the lack of response. Gist wanted to raise enough money to enable a group home to accommodate the children, but she said federal standards of care were too high for any group homes to afford. “I’m hoping that the community maybe will hear again and find ways to support those who are supporting the kids,” she said, “because it’s so hard to do here in North Carolina.”

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## Obama rolls out executive plan on immigration

The actions will impact nearly five million immigrants nationwide.

By Sharon Nunn  
Assistant State & National Editor

On Thursday, President Barack Obama announced a contentious series of executive actions to allow nearly five million immigrants to live in the U.S. legally. Obama outlined a plan that will temporarily allow immigrants who are currently living in the U.S. illegally and meet certain criteria to apply for a three-year permit if they pass a background check and are willing to pay taxes. The immigrants that qualify for this permit would have to have children who are born in the U.S. or are citizens. Obama’s action also applies to children who have been in

the country for more than five years, which is an expansion of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, commonly known as DACA. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said in a statement that Obama’s actions came after what he called the House Republicans’ reluctance to drop their opposition to immigration reform. “They’ve also refused to indicate any sort of willingness to bring up immigration reform legislation,” Earnest said. “The president has decided it’s time to move forward.” According to Politico, Kentucky Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell said the newly Republican Senate will take forceful action against Obama’s move, but he didn’t say exactly what that action would be. “We’re considering a variety of options,” McConnell said. “But make no mistake, when the newly elected representatives of the people take their seats, they will act.”

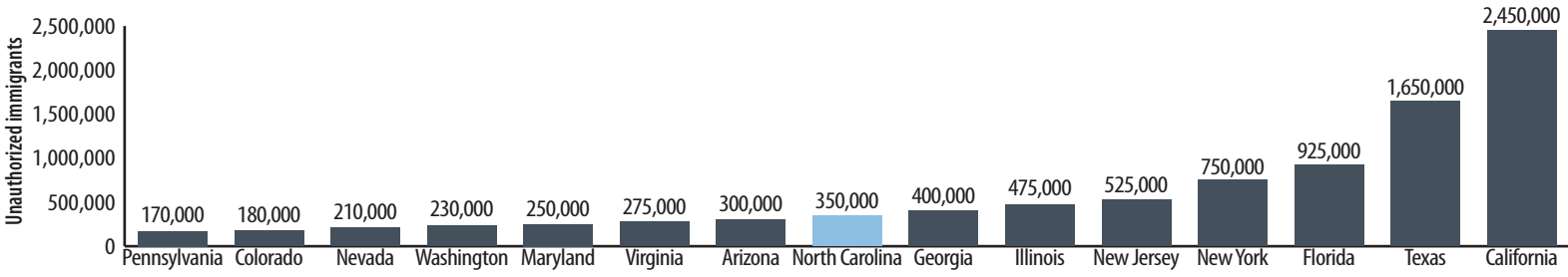
Earnest said Obama’s actions are consistent with executive actions take by both parties’ presidents in the past. Christopher Schroeder, a Duke University law professor, said Obama’s decision was lawful. “Immigration laws give the executive branch much discretion to decide enforcement priorities, which is what the president is doing here by simply saying there are some individuals who are here who are undocumented who we are not going to prioritize, and we’re going to go after the kinds of people we want to remove,” Schroeder said. The law professor said this kind of executive action has been used multiple times before. Still, Dani Moore, director of the N.C. Justice Center’s Immigrants’ Rights Project, said Obama’s executive actions don’t go far enough and don’t include enough immigrants. “It’s an important step forward, but it falls short of offering relief

to all immigrants in our state who deserve a path to legalization and eventual citizenship,” Moore said. In North Carolina, 114,000 undocumented people live with children who are legally U.S. citizens, according to a report by the Center for American Progress. If these immigrants were granted the three-year permit, the state could see a \$184 million increase in tax revenues over the next five years. Emilio Vicente, a UNC senior who is also an undocumented immigrant, said the action doesn’t do enough because it covers less than half of the immigrants in the country. “I’m happy for the families who are positively effected, but there’s still more work to do,” he said. Vicente said some family members are impacted by Obama’s decision. “I’m happy it’ll give them relief and peace of mind,” he said.

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### North Carolina has 350,000 undocumented immigrants

As of 2012, about 3 percent of the nation’s 11.2 million undocumented immigrants lived in North Carolina. President Barack Obama presented his plan for immigration Thursday.



SOURCE: PEW RESEARCH HISPANIC TRENDS PROJECT

15 states with the highest populations of unauthorized immigrants in 2012

DTH/JOSE VALLE



a special supplement

# STUFFED SAVINGS

with

The Daily Tar Heel



## Town of Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Holiday Service Schedule

Most municipal offices will be closed Nov. 27 and 28 in observance of Thanksgiving.

**RESIDENTIAL REFUSE COLLECTION:** There will be no yard waste collection Thursday or Friday.

**CURBSIDE RECYCLING:** There will be no collection Thursday; Thursday routes will be collected on Saturday, Nov. 29. There

will be no change in schedule on Friday.

**COMMERCIAL REFUSE COLLECTION:** There will be no commercial collection Thursday.

**ORANGE COUNTY LANDFILL** will be closed Thursday and Friday and will re-open at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29.

**SOLID WASTE CONVENIENCE CENTERS** will be closed Thursday and will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday

**CHAPEL HILL TRANSIT** will not operate on Thursday, Nov. 28. A Saturday schedule will be in effect on Friday and Saturday for CM, CW, D, FG, JN and T routes (U and NU routes will not operate). EZ Rider will operate from 8:15 a.m. to 6:52 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 30, U and NU routes will operate on regular weekend schedules. Safe Rides will not operate the week of Thanksgiving and will resume on Thursday, Dec. 4.

**HOUSING:** Office and Maintenance Division will be closed. For emergency maintenance services, call 919-968-2855.

**CHAPEL HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY** will be closed Thursday and Friday.

**PARKING SERVICES:** The parking office will be closed Thursday and Friday.

**PARKS AND RECREATION:** The Plant Road administrative office and Chapel Hill Community Center will be closed. For schedules at the Hargraves Center, call 919-968-2794. Homestead Aquatic Center will be open from 5:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday (facility closes at 12:30 p.m.) and from 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday (facility closes at 4 p.m.). For more information on Aquatic Center schedules, call 919-968-2799.

More information on Town holidays, visit [www.townof-chapelhill.org/holiday](http://www.townof-chapelhill.org/holiday).

### Tar Heel Express Service to the North Carolina vs. NC State Football Game

Chapel Hill Transit (CHT) will provide Tar Heel Express shuttle service on Saturday, Nov. 29, for the North Carolina football game against NC State, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Kenan Stadium. Due to the holiday, shuttles

will not operate from the University Mall park and ride for this game. Shuttles will begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Friday Center park and ride, and 11 a.m. from the Southern Village, Jones Ferry and Giles Horney (103 Airport Drive, Chapel Hill) park and rides.

Shuttles drop off and pick up on South Road at Carmichael Auditorium and Woolen gym. The shuttles will provide continuous and fully accessible service, running every 10 to 15 minutes between the park and rides and Kenan Stadium. The shuttles will operate for 45 minutes following the game.

Shuttle rides are \$5 for a round-trip or \$3 for a one-way trip.

For additional information on Tar Heel Express, please visit [www.townofchapelhill.org/tarheelexpress](http://www.townofchapelhill.org/tarheelexpress), email [chtransit@townofchapelhill.org](mailto:chtransit@townofchapelhill.org).

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# STUFFED SAVINGS

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The Daily Tar Heel

## Free Parking Downtown this Holiday Season

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at all municipal lots, the Wallace parking deck, the 140 West Lot, and at on-street meters on Dec. 6, 13, 20, & 27. \*After 5 p.m. on these Saturdays, the Wallace Deck, 140 West Lot, and Rosemary/Columbia Lot will begin charging at their normal rates. [www.parkonthehill.com](http://www.parkonthehill.com)

## Local Holiday Events

Kick off of your holiday season by celebrating with one of these local parades, tree lighting ceremonies or holiday home tours. Enjoy!

Nov. 22 - WRAL Raleigh Christmas Parade  
[www.grma.org/christmas-parade](http://www.grma.org/christmas-parade)

Nov. 30 - Chapel Hill Tree Lighting

[www.downtownchapelhill.com](http://www.downtownchapelhill.com)

Dec. 1-31 - Carolina Inn Chapel Hill: Gingerbread Village  
[www.carolinainn.com](http://www.carolinainn.com)

Dec. 5 - American Tobacco Campus Lucky Strike Tower Lighting  
[americantobaccocampus.com](http://americantobaccocampus.com)

Dec. 6 - Hillsborough Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting  
[grma.org/christmas-parade](http://grma.org/christmas-parade)

Dec. 6 - Raleigh City Plaza Winterfest and Tree Lighting  
[www.godowntownraleigh.com](http://www.godowntownraleigh.com)

Dec. 6 - Christmas as Stagville Historic Site  
[www.stagville.org/events](http://www.stagville.org/events)

Dec. 7 - Hillsborough Candlelight Home Tours  
[hillsboroughchamber.com](http://hillsboroughchamber.com)

Dec. 6 - Chapel Hill Holiday House Tour  
[www.preservationchapelhill.org](http://www.preservationchapelhill.org)

Dec. 11 - State Capitol Tree Lighting Ceremony  
[ncstatecapitol.org/events](http://ncstatecapitol.org/events)

Dec. 13 - Chapel Hill - Carrboro Parade  
[www.chapelhillholidayparade.com](http://www.chapelhillholidayparade.com)

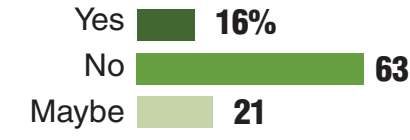
Dec. 13 - Duke Homestead Christmas  
[www.durham-nc.com/events](http://www.durham-nc.com/events)

## Shopping choices

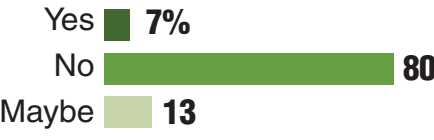
Most Americans don't intend to shop on Black Friday and think that businesses should shut down on Thanksgiving.

Do you plan on shopping in a store ...

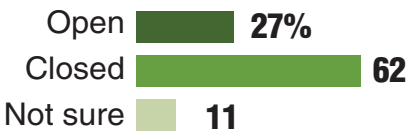
... on Thanksgiving?



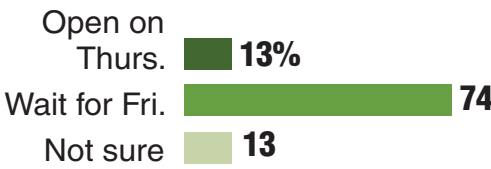
... the Friday after?



Should businesses be open on Thanksgiving?



Or should they wait to open until Friday?



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Source: YouGov/Huffington Post survey of 1,000 U.S. adults, Nov. 19-20, 2013; margin of error +/- 4.6 percentage points, MCT Illustration Bank



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# STUFFED SAVINGS

with

The Daily Tar Heel

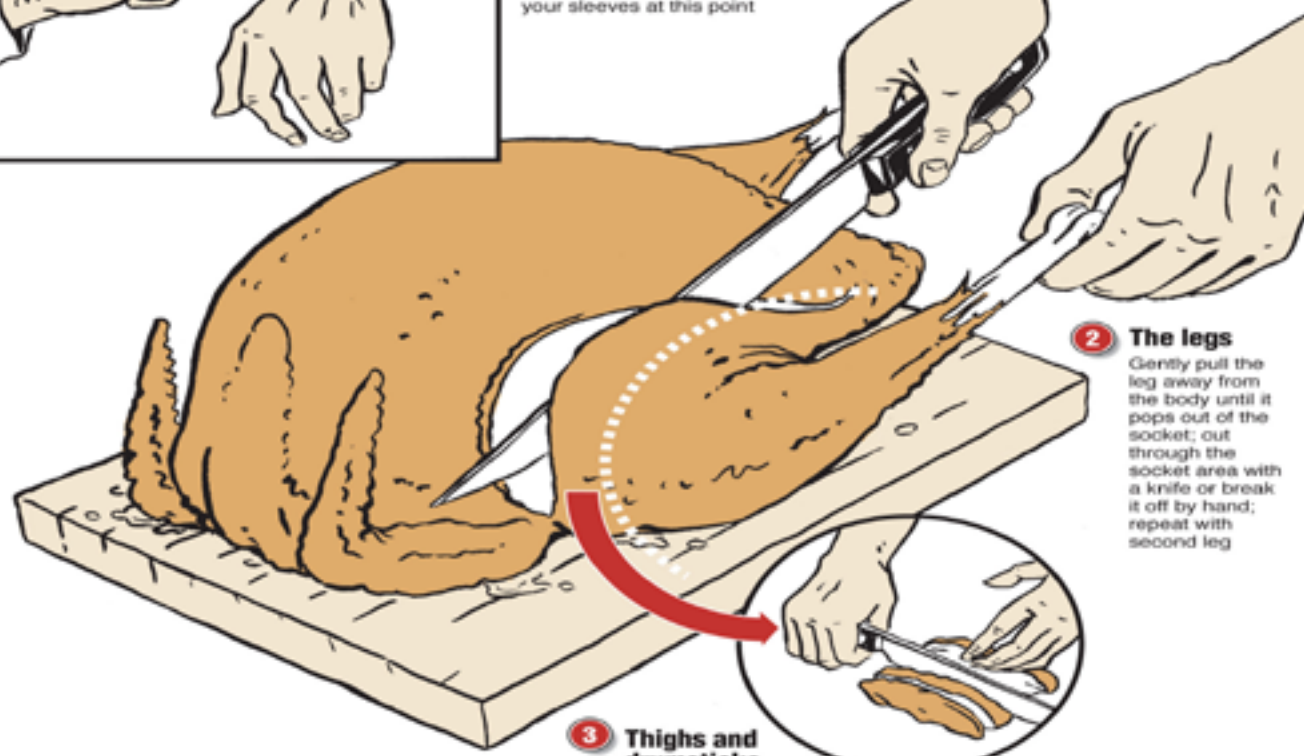
## Be a cut above

For cooks, the pressure of Thanksgiving isn't only about preparing the big bird; it's also about turning the unwieldy chunk of meat into portions your guests can fit on a fork — or, in the case of the drumsticks, perhaps in their fists. Here are steps that will walk you through the process, one slice at a time.



### 1 First . . . wait!

Place your cooked turkey on a cutting board (a damp kitchen towel under the board will keep it from slipping); let the turkey rest for 15 to 30 minutes before you carve it; you might want to roll up your sleeves at this point

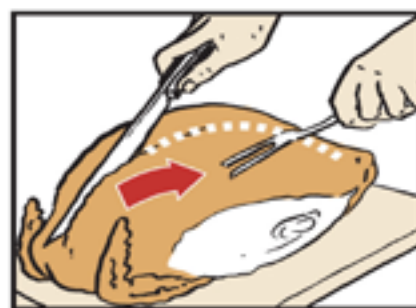


### 2 The legs

Gently pull the leg away from the body until it pops out of the socket; cut through the socket area with a knife or break it off by hand; repeat with second leg

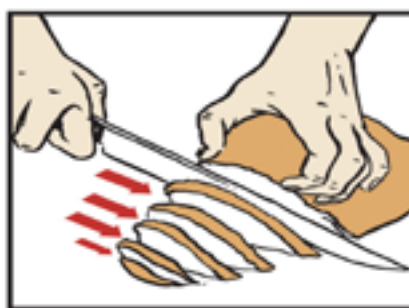
### 3 Thighs and drumsticks

Separate the thigh from the drumstick by cutting through the joint that connects the two; wiggle it to find the joint; slice the thigh meat parallel to the bone; either cut the meat off the drumstick or serve it whole



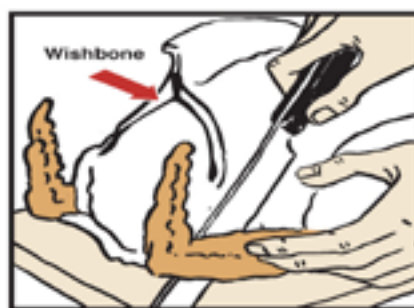
### 4 The breasts

Cut off the breast meat in two big chunks, one on each side, by slicing close to the breastbone as close as you can



### 5 Portion the breasts

Slice the meat against the grain and try to keep a nice piece of crispy skin for each portion; fan it out on the serving dish



### 6 The wings

Cut off the wings and serve intact, or save for soup; cut out and save the wishbone; you never know when you might need it

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SCHEDULE  
FIELD HOCKEY: Friday, 2 p.m.  
WOMEN'S SOCCER: Friday, 7 p.m.  
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Saturday, 2 p.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY: Saturday, 2 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: Sunday, noon

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 6, JAMES MADISON 0

# Tar Heels play the waiting game



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

UNC forward Andy Craven (10) moves past James Madison defender Bjarki Adalsteinsson (29). Craven had seven shots on goal and three goals Thursday.

## Men's soccer team scored 5 second-half goals Thursday night

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

The No. 16 North Carolina men's soccer team has trademarked an explosive scoring offense this season. But it added another skill to its repertoire Thursday night on Fetzer Field in the first round of the NCAA tournament against James Madison.

Patience. Led by veteran coach Tom Martin, JMU came in with a heavy defensive focus. The Dukes kept defenders back and clogged the middle of the field, slowing UNC's fast-paced offense to a crawl. "We anticipated that they may come in and play a compact defensive game," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "If we needed to take 89 minutes to break it down, we were going to take 89 minutes."

Forty minutes was all it took. Senior forward Andy Craven collected a loose rebound off a shot by sophomore midfielder Omar Holness and put it in the back of the net to open the scoring in the first half. Then the wheels fell off for the visitors. Senior forward Rob Lovejoy added a second goal off a deflection by Craven. Then 15 seconds after, JMU captain Josh Grant tackled junior midfielder Alex Olofson hard and high, earning a red card. Craven scored his second goal on a fast break, beating the keeper one-on-one. Then a second JMU player, Tim Whitebread, committed a foul

SEE PATIENCE, PAGE 8

# Defense spoils Duke's championship hopes

## North Carolina scored 21 points off turnovers against the Blue Devils.

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

DURHAM — Blame the defense. It's been the easy thing to do with the North Carolina football team this season — one during which opponents have broken offensive record after offensive record. But on Thursday night at Wallace Wade Stadium, under the floodlights and in the blistering cold, not a bit of blame could be placed on players lined up across from Duke's offense — the defense ranked last in the ACC and 122nd out of 125 FBS schools before the game. The North Carolina defense gave up 511.6 yards per game and 51 total touchdowns, earning it a spot at the bottom of the conference. In North Carolina's 45-20 win, UNC's defense held Duke (8-3, 4-3

ACC) in check. The Blue Devils managed just 243 total yards of offense through three quarters — before a desperation fourth quarter filled with deep shots downfield — and their 20 points are the fewest an opponent has scored against the Tar Heels this season. "We just wanted to prove everybody wrong," said redshirt freshman defensive end Dajuan Drennon. "Not too many people believe in us besides the people in our building every day. We just wanted to go out there and prove everybody wrong." Typically, teams start off fast on offense against the Tar Heels (6-5, 4-3 ACC). Opposing quarterbacks take advantage of UNC's young starting cornerbacks, Des Lawrence and Brian Walker, both sophomores. The scenario has played out like clockwork multiple times this season. It starts up front. UNC's defensive line can't get pressure on opposing quarterbacks,

who let it fly. It started up front against Duke. Yet this time, the defensive line didn't allow the pressure to mount on the secondary. On Duke's first drive, junior defensive lineman Justin Thomason got to backup Duke quarterback Thomas Sirk, forcing a fumble recovered by redshirt junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer. The ensuing drive? UNC touchdown. Tar Heels 7-0. On Duke's next drive, Blue Devil starting quarterback Anthony Boone became the victim. On a scramble, Boone met the likes of redshirt freshman defensive tackle Nazair Jones and Lawrence. Another fumble, this time scooped up by senior free safety Tim Scott and taken 10 yards to the end zone. "They said that Duke had the No. 2 best offensive guard or whatever (in Laken Tomlinson), but we really just used that — fuel to our fire," Drennon said. "As long as we dominate him, then we feel like we could dominate the rest of the line. I felt

like we did that." UNC never looked back from the 14-point lead sparked by the defense. The Blue Devil offense managed to piece together a 10-play, 75-yard touchdown drive midway through the first quarter. But UNC's defense answered back, forcing four consecutive punts. Freshman cornerback M.J. Stewart then intercepted a pass by Boone, ending that streak. At the end of the first half, the Duke defense got active, forcing UNC redshirt junior quarterback Marquise Williams to fumble the ball on three consecutive drives. Yet the Tar Heel defense didn't allow the Blue Devils to score on any of their subsequent possessions in the first half. "The defense ... played outstanding tonight, lights out," Williams said. "Turned the ball over, got turnovers, 3-and-outs the whole night — they did what they needed to do. They told me, 'Hey man, don't worry about a turnover ... Let's play ball.'" Duke failed to score the ball for

31 minutes and 56 seconds spanning the second and third quarters. Two Blue Devil touchdowns in the final 20 minutes of the game could not overcome UNC's strong early defensive effort. No one watching the game could have blamed the Tar Heel defense for anything Thursday night. Well, except for one Blue Devil outcome. With the win, the Tar Heels denied Duke a chance at playing in the ACC Championship. That's one thing the defense and Scott, who had five tackles and one fumble recovery for the Tar Heels, will take the blame for. "We did a lot this game. We won. We became bowl eligible. We stopped them from going to the ACC Championship. And we got our bell back. This was a huge game," said Scott, a member of the defense when the Tar Heels last held the bell in 2011-12 season. "The defense definitely needed to show up and we did that."

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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Normally, when Brendan Marks decides to act like himself and go 3-6 in picks the previous week, we make fun of him — a lot. And it usually takes up the first three or four or even five paragraphs. This week though, we'll have to keep it at three. "Haha, Brendan, you suck!" That's because the Queen herself, sports editor Grace Raynor went 5-4 last week and is close to losing her No. 1 spot — a spot she has held every single week of the season. To make matters even worse, Grace was covering the North Carolina-Duke football game when she had to submit her picks, and we're pretty sure the only reason she took

Utah over Arizona is because Aaron is also covering the game and is there with her. Raynor's secret this season has simply been picking all of the favorites, so we know she never checked to see that Arizona is No. 15 and Utah is No. 17. Rookie mistake. In the meantime, the sly Patty J. has been slowly sneaking up — cheshire grin in tow — and we think he's ready to pounce. After a 7-2 week, Patty is now just one game behind Grace for the title of Least-Terrible Sports Picker. We all want this title of course, but only one can have it.



Jonathan Jones is this week's guest picker. He covers the Carolina Panthers for the Charlotte Observer and is a former DTH sports editor.

Don't tell everyone you know, but most of us are cheering for Patty J. to complete the comeback. Well... Brendan and Carlos are. They both have no shot at this thing. This week's guest picker is Jonathan Jones, who covers the Carolina Panthers for the Charlotte Observer and was the DTH sports editor from May 2010 to May 2011.

	Grace Raynor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Carlos Collazo	Pat James	Brendan Marks	Jonathan Jones
Record to date	70-26	68-28	68-28	66-30	69-27	58-38	61-35
Syracuse at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Louisville at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Louisville	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Boston College at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Miami at Virginia	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
USC at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC	USC
Arizona at Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona	Arizona	Utah	Arizona	Arizona
Minnesota at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Wisconsin at Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Missouri at Tennessee	Missouri	Tennessee	Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee	Missouri	Tennessee

# Men's soccer still awaits challenges

## The Tar Heels have a tough road ahead after win over JMU.

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

It's a story as old as sport itself — that of the underdog. For the No. 16 North Carolina men's soccer team, it's a story that has been relatively unfamiliar during the 2014 season. But after losing in the quarterfinals of the ACC Championship, getting an at-large bid to the 2014 NCAA College Cup and earning a 6-0 victory over James Madison Thursday, the Tar Heels have been thrust into the tale and are hoping the next few chapters will fall in their favor. Entering the game against the Dukes, Carolina played 16 of its 18 games as the favorite in terms of rank, going 13-3 in those contests. Thursday saw the Tar Heels in what could possibly

be their last game playing the role of Goliath, and despite a slow first half, they showed why they had rarely filled the role of David. "We always have confidence. That isn't something that's going to change going forward," said senior forward Andy Craven. "We put away a bunch of chances and scored some goals, and that's what we try to do every time we step out on the field." Craven had three goals in the game against the Dukes. With the win, UNC will advance to the second round of the College Cup, where in-state opponent and the No. 10 national-seed UNC-Charlotte lies waiting. The 49ers, who the Tar Heels beat in the 2011 College Cup final, will provide a physical challenge for UNC, something senior forward Rob Lovejoy is looking forward to. "You have to expect (the physicality). It's the NCAA tournament," Lovejoy said. Craven agreed. SEE SOCCER, PAGE 8



## PATIENCE

FROM PAGE 7

against freshman forward Alan Winn, earning JMU its second red card.

Facing a 3-0 deficit and down two players, the Dukes strategy of playing a low-scoring game came unhinged.

"It's tough to play a high school team down two men, let alone a team like Carolina," Martin said.

With the Dukes' defense loose and plenty of space to work with, UNC eviscerated JMU the rest of the way. Craven added a third goal to complete his second hat trick of the season, Winn scored in the 79th minute and senior midfielder Glen Long scored his first goal of the season with only a few minutes left to finish the scoring for UNC.

The six goals matched a season high for UNC. But they didn't come the same way they had earlier in the season. UNC has focused its offense on being fast-paced all year, but JMU was too well

coached in the first half for that to work.

Time after time, the Tar Heels poked and prodded the JMU defense, each time being turned away. A player would receive a pass and turn around to find two defenders charging up to meet him. But the Tar Heels remained composed and continued to hammer away.

"It was just a matter of staying the course and staying persistent," Lovejoy said. "Eventually things opened up for us as we scored more goals."

The team's identity all season has been predicated on getting the quick score, and JMU managed to take that away for a half. But instead of collapsing, UNC beat the Dukes at their own game, showing an adaptability — a patience — that will make them hard to beat moving forward.

"They've changed their shape as the season's gone along to maximize the players they have," Martin said. "I think they could do very well."

sports@dailytarheel.com

## SOCCER

FROM PAGE 7

"They're out for blood," he added.

Beyond UNC-C, a bevy of highly-ranked opponents — including three teams on UNC's side of the bracket that they have already played in 2014 — could line the path of what North Carolina hopes to be a run at its second NCAA crown in four years.

In the third round, the Tar Heels could face off against Clemson, the No. 7 national seed. UNC barely edged out the Tigers in October, as a double-overtime penalty kick by junior Raby George lifted the Tar Heels to a 3-2 win.

And if UNC knocks off Clemson again, California and UCLA serve as possible matchups in the quarters. UNC played both teams in the Carolina Nike Classic at the beginning of the season, earning a win over Cal but dropping the game against the Bruins.

With Clemson and Cal,



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

UNC midfielder Omar Holness (14) takes control of the ball. Holness had one assist on Thursday.

UNC hopes the story reads the same way; with UCLA, the hope is that the story may be rewritten.

But before they can read that far ahead, the Tar Heels' primary focus is on the next

chapter, something Coach Carlos Somoano stressed after the win against James Madison.

"I can't possibly think about Clemson or Cal; we've gotta go play the 49ers on

Sunday," he said. "We'll see. We're going to play our game, and we're going to make adjustments based on what worked for us tonight."

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# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates		Deadlines	
<b>Private Party (Non-Profit)</b>	<b>Commercial (For-Profit)</b>	<b>Line Ads:</b> Noon, one business day prior to publication	
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Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day		
<b>EXTRAS:</b> Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day			

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Announcements

**The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Wednesday, November 26th, through Friday, November 28th, for Thanksgiving.**

**DEADLINES**  
For Mon., December 1 issue  
Display ads & display classifieds  
**Mon., Nov. 24** at 3pm  
Line classifieds **Tues., Nov. 25** at noon

For **Tues., Dec. 2nd** issue  
Display ads & display classifieds  
**Tues., Nov. 25** at 3pm  
Line classifieds **Mon., Dec. 1st** at noon

**We will reopen on Monday, December 1st, at 8:30am.**

Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

**If November 21st is Your Birthday...**

Step into your full power this year. Begin a yearlong career and income boom after 12/23. Money comes easier, so stash some away. Plan a romantic adventure for after 3/20, when the game gets fun. After 4/4, rest up from all that activity, and make plans. Think about what you love. Nurture and grow it.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 – Manage accounts and finances today. Get clear on how things are, with what's wanted and needed. Send out invoices and ask for money. Launch a fundraiser, maybe. Organize the paper flow. A prize lies within reach.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Business meetings, conferences and discussions flow like lightning today. Record or note what gets said, and who's doing what. Track statistics and measures. If action seems blocked, words flow easily. Make agreements and solidify plans.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Take care of basic responsibilities, so you can go play. Get out with friends and practice your arts and talents. Pursue sensory and intellectual diversions and pleasures. Learn something new from someone younger. Get into some fun.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Get into a home project. Let a loved one teach you. Select the perfect recipe, ingredients and materials. You can work around any breakdowns. Make a big mess and clean it later. Get the family involved, and feed everyone.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Check tasks off your list, and aim for completion. Writing projects flow with greater ease. Meetings, discussions and conferences get productive. Connect and communicate what's necessary... ask for volunteers and record who agrees to do what.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – You can make a bundle today. Follow through on what you said you'd do, and discover another fringe benefit. Avoid reckless spending. Ask questions early and often. Your talents are in demand. Invest in your business.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 – With both Sun and Moon in your sign, you've got confidence to spare. Dig in your own back yard for treasure. Keep close track of business expenses. Hold out for what was promised. Express your creativity.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 8 – Lock yourself somewhere peaceful and you're abuzz with productivity. A puzzle is coming together. The more you finish, the more opportunities open up. Pay back a debt. Let go of stubborn thinking. Introspection bears fruit.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 8 – Lock yourself somewhere peaceful and you're abuzz with productivity. A puzzle is coming together. The more you finish, the more opportunities open up. Pay back a debt. Let go of stubborn thinking. Introspection bears fruit.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 – Craft a professional promotion or presentation. The more you learn, the farther you go. Prioritize actions strategically, and delegate team members for efficiency. Your work is achieving recognition. Express your vision to inspire colleagues.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Discuss your latest exploits and adventures with someone who shares your enthusiasm. Get organized, and confirm reservations before launching. You're making points. Travel doesn't need to be expensive... get inventive. Discover local sites and diversions.

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### FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

Stadium in the process.

The groundwork had been laid, the momentum was rolling.

"They prepared themselves. They did the little things that we asked them to do all week so they would be ready to go," Fedora said. "And they wanted it."

Duke responded with its first touchdown of the night with 4:22 remaining in the first quarter after Anthony Boone connected with Issac Blakeney from 10 yards out. But after that, Mack Hollins scored on a one-yard pass from Williams in the quarter's final two minutes. By halftime, up 28-7, UNC had built a lead it would never relinquish.

The second half continued to follow script.

T.J. Logan — who rushed for a season-high 116 yards — and Williams both scored touchdowns, while Moore booted in a 30-yard field goal to give the Tar Heels enough cushion in the final 30 minutes when Duke responded with two touchdowns of its own.

Before the fourth quarter even started, the fans trickled out, and UNC players and coaches alike danced on the Tar Heel sideline, their chrome helmets bobbing with every movement — as if it were over.

Because it was.

They did it for the seniors, who were the first ones to have the bell spray-painted Carolina Blue and the loudest ones celebrating as voices echoed off UNC's locker room walls.

The bell rang, and the Tar Heels sang.

"We're thinking about letting our seniors go out having fun and going out with a bang," Williams said.

"(We're) getting the bell back for those guys and letting them go out and tell their kids, 'Hey man, I did that back in the day.'"

sports@dailytarheel.com

### MEMORIAL

FROM PAGE 1

was reading about the victims who could not be identified.

"At least with the people that you had their names, there was somebody that could name them, somebody who was family or something like that," Gremillion said.

"They know what happened to their family member, whereas the unknown people, they might think that this person is coming back some day. I think that's the hardest part."

Phoenix said some countries have higher degrees of reporting structures, which more accurately report the number of gender-based murders that take place.

"(The placards) represent just a small fraction of the individuals who were probably murdered in the past year," Phoenix said, "Because of the reporting structures, there's probably many, many more people who have experienced violence and/or been murdered because of their gender-identity or gender-expressions. Even though these are 81 names, it's still just a small percentage of what probably has happened."

Graduate student Kai Ewing said the entire event was moving.

"Letting people read, having people come through and see the stories of the people who have died due to gender-based violence is really important so people can see there are 16-year-olds who have been stabbed and thrown in a river," Ewing said. "That's not okay."

university@dailytarheel.com

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**THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU** [R]  
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Sat & Sun: 4:40

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### KAREN GIL

FROM PAGE 1

"The Deans' charge was to determine those courses in which irregularities existed; identify possible patterns and explanations for those courses; recommend follow-up actions and measures; and provide initial recommendations regarding policies and procedures to prevent such irregularities from occurring in the future," the Wainstein report stated.

As a result of the findings of her review, Gil called for the resignation of Julius Nyang'oro, former chairman of the AFAM department. Gil said she has no regrets about her handling of the athletic-academic scandal.

"When I became aware of the problems in 2011, myself and my team got to work very hard on trying to understand what happened and put in place new policies and procedures to prevent anything like this from ever happening again," she said. "I think we are stronger now."

Gil said she is proud of her accomplishments in starting new programs, such as an undergraduate biomedical engineering degree and the

entrepreneurship minor. She said she has stressed course redesign and has confidence in the future of the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies.

"I believe that AAAD courses and the major has been redesigned and is truly a strong department," she said. "The faculty is doing great scholarship, and I hope that students will realize the exciting new course offerings they have and become more engaged."

Chancellor Carol Folt and Provost Jim Dean will announce plans to find Gil's replacement at later date.

Gil said she will miss working with the staff and students in South Building but that she is excited to be returning to UNC's psychology department.

"This really is a job that I love, being the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It really just feels like the right time for me to return home to psychology."

Psychology department chairman Donald Lysle said he looks forward to Gil's return to the department.

"She is an outstanding teacher at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and will make contributions to our

mission to provide innovative teaching," he said in an email. "She is also a highly regarded researcher in the field of health psychology, and her research will greatly enhance our clinical psychology program."

Beverly Taylor, chairwoman of the Department of English and Comparative Literature,

said Gil was a good dean and hopes that her successor follows in her footsteps.

"It would be smart of them to follow in Dean Gil's playbook in keeping as much financial support for students and professors," she said.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**

1 One may be under a jacket

5 Drift on the breeze

9 Military group

14 Basically

16 Storyteller of a sort

17 Where dogs chat?

18 Sobriety symbol

19 Hosp. test

20 Pilot's stat.

21 Manifest

22 Harsh

24 Where donkeys make noise?

26 Fight a cold, say

28 Ages and ages

29 King of Naples in "The Tempest"

32 Fed. property overseer

33 Traveling, in a way

37 Where horses are treated for laryngitis?

40 Scramble piece

41 Singer DiFranco

42 Alias

43 Small matter?

44 Freudian topic

45 Where lions practice intimidation?

49 Not upfront

53 Show

54 Historic opening?

56 Guernsey sound

57 Savage

58 Where birds sing?

61 Drivel

62 Most tacky

63 Pace product

64 Coltrane collaborator

65 Entreaty

**DOWN**

1 Feelings

2 Make official

3 Suit material

4 "Shame on you!"

5 Excellently

6 Vet sch. course

7 TV monitor

8 Rectangular links area, usually

9 Minor roads

10 Lasso

11 Steam

12 Curling slider

13 Legendary guy

traditionally wearing black boots

15 What mayo might be

21 Grand style

23 Gamut

24 Make dirty

25 Wine choice

27 Kind of map

29 Social worker?

30 Island garland

31 Cook's supply

33 Pester

34 Norm: Abbr.

35 It might be electric

36 "\_\_\_ you happy now?"

38 Any day now

39 Young raptors

43 Spring bloomer

45 Loads

46 Renée Fleming's field

47 Spring time

48 Brings in

50 Drive forward

51 Western omen

52 "\_\_\_ go!"

54 Rounded tool part

55 Smell

58 Old films channel

59 "The \_\_\_ Sell Out": 1967 rock album

60 Nurse

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



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Computer science cuts a disservice

The computer science department offers students some of the most important skills they will need in the modern job market, regardless of whether they decide pursue a degree in the field.

Yet the department is being choked by the College of Arts and Sciences for funding. How's that for a hook?

This semester, introductory computer science courses were stuffed with students. Fall 2014 has seen 673 enrollments across four introductory courses and 3,067 total seats in computer science courses, the highest total in at least five semesters. Maintaining these seats required 25 graduate teaching assistants and 30 undergraduate teaching assistants.

Next semester, the department is looking forward to only 1,910 seats (as of Nov. 8), the lowest tally in five semesters. It will employ 15 graduate teaching assistants and no undergraduates.

Excluding classes of five seats or fewer, computer science had the highest average class size of any natural science except biology in fall 2014, with an average of 67 students per class. This reflects both the demand for computer science courses and the degree to which the department's resources are being cut.

In spring 2015, there will be only 300 seats across all introductory computer science courses — approximately a third of all seats available for Biology 101 — and the waitlists for all of the courses (collectively, 60 students) are also full. Additionally, 181 students are tracking introductory computer science courses on UNC Class Checker.

The computer science department put its remaining resources toward allowing current seniors to graduate, and most upper-level classes are also closed.

North Carolina has offices for Microsoft, Google, IBM, Infusion, Cisco, EMC, Intel, SAS, Red Hat, Oracle and a trove of others. Coding is a skill essential to working at any of these places.

I don't think that the College of Arts and Sciences is part of some strange conspiracy to not let freshmen or sophomores learn to code — I just think that they spent a little too much time twiddling their thumbs and not enough time looking at numbers.

Coding is an essential skill in many professions — including journalism.

In 2013, the former head of digital for Time wrote a popular op-ed in The Wall Street Journal about why he wouldn't hire college graduates who had no knowledge of coding.

Now, I don't imagine UNC as a trade school like Pat McCrory might, but jobs are important, and supplementing one's education with even a modicum of coding knowledge can go a long way in the real world.

The College of Arts and Sciences is doing a disservice to the 241 students who want to take their first computer science course but cannot, as well as to all those who want to advance their knowledge — not to mention current computer science majors.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

A trail of breadcrumbs

The supplemental documents deserve further scrutiny.

Thorough analysis of the supplemental documents released with the Wainstein report shows departments other than the Department of African and Afro-American Studies deserve additional scrutiny.

The official title of Kenneth Wainstein's report — “Investigation of Irregular Classes in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies at the University of North Carolina” — hints that the report was intentionally limited in scope.

As The Daily Tar Heel reported earlier this month, Jan Boxill offered more than 160 enrollments in independent studies within the philosophy department over the course of eight years — an impossible accomplishment by her own colleagues' assessment.

In another chain of emails included in the supplemental documents, Beth Bridger and Jaimie Lee, two academic counselors for the football team, communicated about a student who was worried about his academic performance.

“I don't know what the hell is up with him,”

Bridger said in one of the emails. “I told him if he wants a paper to email (UNC professor Deborah) Stroman for an (exercise and sport science) one.”

For months, Wainstein and his team of highly qualified investigators had the access to further investigate what this email meant.

Left to their own devices, readers can only guess what this email hints at.

Deborah Stroman is a professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. As a result of an interview with Stroman, the report stated she “enjoys doing independent studies with students, but the students she works with realize that they have to meet with her and do work.”

The string of emails between the football academic counselors suggests otherwise. Instead of students working closely with Stroman to gain a better understanding of exercise and sport science, the academic counselors suggest students could go to Stroman for a “paper class” — the classes at the center of the academic scandal that required no attendance, had little faculty oversight and had only a single assignment. Clearly, other departments deserve further

scrutiny. The footnote Wainstein included that said he and his team “also sought to identify the grading patterns in a series of other non-AFAM classes that were widely known to be less rigorous” was hardly reassuring.

In the report, Wainstein said his team ultimately concluded that though “such courses may have been less rigorous, it is worth noting that, unlike the paper classes, these classes all exhibited the elements of regular college instruction, including class attendance and faculty involvement.”

The emails included in the report seem to directly contradict that conclusion.

For weeks, student groups like the Black Student Movement and The Real Silent Sam Coalition have admonished the Wainstein report for scapegoating African-American studies as the sole culprit of the scandal.

If the emails included as part of the supplemental documents to the official report are to be believed, then the Black Student Movement and The Real Silent Sam Coalition are completely right.

We should therefore cast suspicion upon any narrative suggesting academic irregularities were confined to the AFAM department.

EDITORIAL

Go to hell, Duke

Duke Energy must take swift steps to clean up pollution.

There are many ways to deal with an environmental disaster. One is to claim that things are under control, despite continuing pollution. Another is to claim that what has been spilled is not dangerous and that only fearmongerers want people to believe otherwise. Finally, an organization can wield direct influence over the government tasked with regulating it.

Duke Energy has found all three to be quite helpful in the wake of its February coal ash spill in the Dan River near Eden.

Five days after the spill, the Environmental Protection Agency noted that Duke had not stopped coal ash from contaminating the river.

In a “fact report,” the energy company cherry-picked statistics about coal ash's toxicity, promulgating the idea that coal ash isn't really dangerous.

They glossed over the 70 cases between 1948 and 2008 in which the EPA found coal ash to be poisonous in water, some of which were drinking sources.

A lenient state enforcement framework included a governor who held investments in Duke Energy at the time of the spill.

Duke's plan to dispose of the remaining coal ash has two major flaws: its timeline and its method.

Of the 32 coal ash basins Duke operates, the EPA has given 10 of them either a significant or high hazard potential rating. High-risk coal ash basins must be closed by the end of 2019.

Even more ridiculous is the amount of time Duke has been given to clean up “low-risk impoundments.” Its deadline is 2029. The following projects were completed in less than the 15 years allotted to clean Duke's coal ash ponds: the Golden Gate Bridge, the Manhattan Project and the Apollo Program.

According to the Charlotte Observer, Duke has already found some

solutions. Some of the ash will be used to reclaim clay mines or become an ingredient in cement. Some of the low-risk areas might not be cleaned up at all, but instead merely drained and capped.

The solution that needs to be taken off the table is burying the ash near residences. According to the Fayetteville Observer, a plan to bury coal ash in clay pits was opposed strongly by residents of Lee County. Some residents live as close as 800 yards from the clay pits.

The N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources has the authority to approve to this plan. It shouldn't do so until it establishes a standardized buffer that prevents ash from being dumped.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I believe that AAAD courses and the major has been redesigned and is truly a strong department.”

Karen Gil, after she announced she'll step down in May

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“So Dorrance's players litter the fake classes ... unc is home to either the most out of touch or the dumbest coaches ever.”

Dpanther, on the women's soccer coach's involvement in the scandal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School of Education has high standards

TO THE EDITOR:

In “Report says teacher education lacks rigor” (Nov. 20), one of your sources is quoted suggesting that there are no admissions nor graduation requirements for education majors. This is absurd.

At Carolina, undergraduate students need a minimum 2.5 grade point average for admission into education programs. For advanced licensure programs, such as our master's for experienced teachers program, a minimum 3.0 GPA is required for admission.

Those standards are rising. Under newly adopted national standards for accreditation of education programs, undergraduate students will need a minimum 3.0 GPA to be admitted to an education program.

Teaching is tough work. It demands strong students who meet high standards.

For anyone to suggest otherwise betrays an ignorance of the realities of the profession and of the preparation would-be teachers achieve.

Michael Hobbs  
Director of  
communications  
School of Education

Teach for America deserves more credit

TO THE EDITOR:

Teach for America is not an uncontroversial program. With research pointing in opposite directions, the verdict on TFA is certainly not out. However, the article published in this newspaper cited the Heilig and Jez literature review that found that Teach for America employees outperformed noncredentialed teachers.

If TFA teachers really are outperforming public teachers, it's hard to pass it off as a “flawed system” as the opinion article attempted to do.

Moreover, Teach for America is valuable in another important way. The United States has lagged behind other developed nations in education for some time. In the United States, teachers are not viewed with the high regard that is given to doctors, lawyers and the like. But this is not the case in countries who have had greater success in education.

Teach for America has finally found a way to draw the best and the brightest to education, and while its employees may not stay at the same school for extended periods of time, the website holds that 67 percent of alumni continue to do work in education post-program. Drawing America's best minds to one of our greatest problems can only pay dividends for the country as a whole.

Adam Golden  
Junior  
Economics, mathematics

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Support the Faculty Athletics Committee: Celebrating nearly two decades of being part of the problem.

Welcome to parking at Carolina, where the spots are made up and the permits don't matter.

With all due respect to Coach Dorrance, I read the emails where he asked about finding more independent study courses for his girls, including the one with “Mia Hamm potential” that he wanted to recruit.

Thoughts had while writing a 15-page paper on poverty: If poor people didn't exist, I wouldn't have to write this paper right now. All the more reason to eliminate poverty.

If you didn't post a picture with a miniature horse today, did you even go to class?

The new and expanded ACC, soon to be the PACC — the Pacific and Atlantic Coast Conference.

People almost kissing on the front of the DTH? It's just like the front cover of a Nicholas Sparks novel.

Why does cold weather happen to good people?

Rare faculty kvetch: Before you look at me to keep it down, maybe it's time to remind you that the Y's lounge and coffee are for faculty only.

That time of year when the DTH staff realizes they need to do something drastic in order to get exhausted college students to look at their paper. #sexissue #beentheredonethat

To my professors who told me that midterm grades from September would be posted to Sakai before the semester ends: Where dey at, doe?

It is after midnight, and I have a 13-page paper due in eight hours. I have zero words written. Senior year is once again looking really good.

Welcome to Carolina, the place where we spend \$1 million to pay for a report to tell us we lied. But spending more than five cents on Alert Carolina is unheard of.

“I was avoiding the Pit” is my excuse for being late to class from now on.

Imminent global chocolate shortage — I can only handle one threat to my livelihood on a Thursday!

A Taylor Swift ode to Qdoba: “All You Had To Do Was Stay”

Finals, football, bomb threats, cold weather, no snow — I'm feeling overwhelmed by how much there is to kvetch about.

To the guy singing during open lab for anatomy on Sunday: Rock on dude. I needed a good laugh.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to  
opinion@dailytarheel.com,  
subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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