

## A black and blue Homecoming



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Marquise Williams had a career-high three rushing touchdowns against Pittsburgh Saturday. He also threw for a score in the Tar Heels' 40-35 victory.

### FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 40, PITTSBURGH 35

## Marquise Williams put the team on his back Saturday

By Daniel Wilco  
Senior Writer

Over the last two games at Kenan Memorial Stadium, Marquise Williams has developed a habit. He did it against Georgia Tech on Oct. 18, and he did it again Saturday when Pittsburgh came to town, minutes before UNC's 40-35 win. Williams walks to his right, away from his teammates, away from his coaches, away from the action on the field. He stops at the endzone opposite the student section where, finally alone, he starts a pep talk. "I tell myself, 'I practice this every Wednesday,'" he said. Every Wednesday is rehearsal. What to do when your team is trail-

ing, when the clock has shed the majority of its precious minutes and seconds and the game rides on one possession. What to do when everything lines up exactly as it did with three minutes and 33 seconds left Saturday afternoon. Rehearsal hadn't gone as planned for Williams and the offense since Oct. 15. They won that week, beating the defense just three days before they would do it against the Yellow Jackets. They hadn't won since. Williams was fed up. "I told myself, 'I'm going to win this,'" He'd taken a beating all game, being grabbed and rocked, pulled and dropped, but he was about to take on the biggest physical

challenge yet. "I just wanted to put the team on my back and let them know, 'Hey, I'm in this for y'all,'" he said. And, with 90 seconds left in the matinee, he was in a bind with them. It was fourth-and-two on Pittsburgh's 29-yard line and the Tar Heels trailed 34-35. Coach Larry Fedora had a decision to make — try for a 44-yard go-ahead field goal or put his trust, the game and the ball in Williams' hands. Williams had already run for three touchdowns and thrown for one more in the game. The field goal unit hadn't pushed one through the uprights from far-

ther than 23 yards all season. "Oh, there was a lot of question in my mind," Fedora said. "There was a lot of question in my mind. But I knew this — I wanted him to have an opportunity to keep it if we needed to." So the call was made. A read option, where Williams could hand it off to T.J. Logan, who was having a career day of his own, or tuck it and take it himself. He'd been here before, in rehearsal and in showtime, but the pressure still had to get to him somewhat, right? "No," he said. "Heck no." Of course not. Pressure only

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DTH/JANE WESTER

The Real Silent Sam Coalition ended its CanYouSeeUsNow march outside of Kenan Memorial Stadium during Homecoming.

## Students march to football game for better visibility

By Sara Salinas  
Senior Writer

An army clad in all black paraded through the Homecoming Day sea of Carolina Blue in solidarity. "All black because we're black and blue in both senses of the word," senior Omololu Babatunde said. "We're students of color, students of marginalized spaces, but we're also Tar Heels, and we wear our Tar Heel pride very proudly. But black and blue also entails a type of bruising, and you feel attacked sometimes in this space." The Real Silent Sam Coalition began their CanYouSeeUsNow march at the Old Well Saturday morning among visitors taking pictures with the University landmark to commemorate the occasion. The group of approximately 25 students carried banners and alternated chanting with silence as they marched through Homecoming Day festivities, ending at Gate Five of Kenan Stadium where they were met by security guards and watchful police officers. "Homecoming Day is celebrating UNC as

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## For college grads, an improved job market

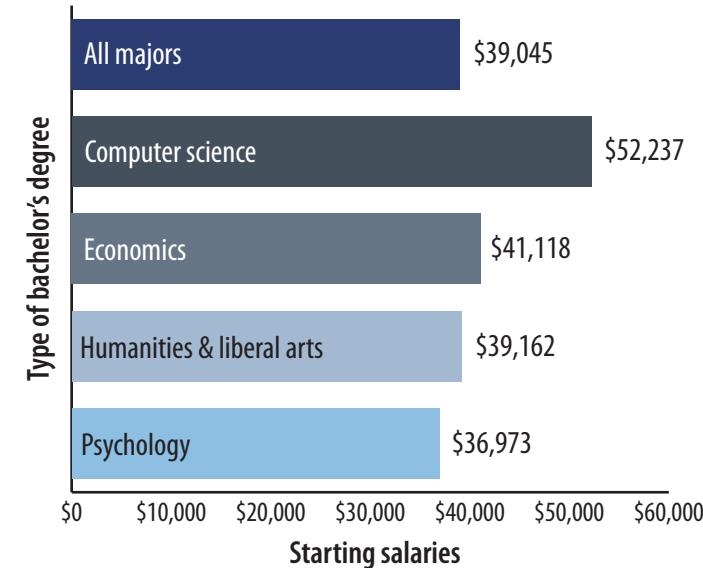
### A study says 37 percent of employers will increase starting salaries this year.

By Blake Dodge  
Staff Writer

Since most college-aged students were born, there have only been five good college labor markets, says Philip Gardner. But Gardner, director of Michigan State University's College Employment Research Institute, said the current college labor market is changing. A new study conducted by the institute found 37 percent of employers will increase starting salaries by 3 to 5 percent in 2014-15. Gardner said Friday in a conference at UNC for representatives from universities' career services and state industries that the study will be significant for college graduates nationwide. "It's going to be a party," he said. He said 70 percent of employers say they have been in a growth phase for the past couple of years but have only now begun hiring. "This group of kids has grown up in a recessionary period where we've had inconsistent growth in the college labor market," Gardner said during the presentation. "This is the year we've been waiting for." The economy is improving, he said, and most companies are shifting investments from technology — which often takes jobs away — to infrastructure, allowing them

### Prospective starting salaries for majors in 2014-15

Only about 37 percent of employers will increase starting salaries for college graduates. The average pay increase is 5.2 percent for those industries that will get better salaries.



SOURCE: MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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to accommodate more workers. In the past year, he said, only one month has produced fewer than 200,000 new jobs — which combined with a high consumer confidence, indicates an expanding economy. Employee turnover — which allows for more job prospects for college graduates — and the baby-boomer generation are both contributing factors for higher starting salaries, he said. In a survey conducted by the institute, 71 percent of people currently working feel they have to work until their 80s or until they

die — stemming from the fact that most retired Americans will have \$1,200 or less in monthly social security benefits. "Twenty years ago, we thought there would be a talent shortage — that we would need more college graduates than we could produce," Gardner said. But of the boomers that do retire, only 60 percent will be replaced in their jobs. "Between 20 years ago and now, we've basically changed the entire structure of the economy,"

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## Strohm leaving for Louisville

### The general counsel's departure follows the Wainstein report release.

By Bradley Saacks  
University Editor

After staying on to help the University handle the aftermath of the Wainstein report, UNC's longtime General Counsel Leslie Strohm will leave her post in January. Strohm, who will take on a similar position at the University of Louisville, has run UNC's general counsel office for more than 11 years. "When U of L signaled that it was ready to extend an offer, I respectfully requested that it wait until the Wainstein report was released," Strohm said in an email. "I wanted to be here to support Chancellor Folt through the end of the Wainstein review process." But those who have been on the other side of a University lawsuit say her office is reluctant to make policy changes. Mary Willingham, the former athletic learning specialist suing the University for creating a hostile working environment, said Strohm's office fails students by not protecting their academic integrity. "It's pretty clear now that the general counsel was a part of the cover-up (of the athletic scandal)," Willingham said, saying Strohm's office first investigated UNC's athletic-academic scandal, but did not unearth the biggest pieces of information that were brought forward in the Wainstein report. "I voiced my concern (in 2013) that we still weren't getting to the truth with our academics and athletics. They should

have uncovered the truth. The truth is in the transcripts — it's that simple." Andrea Pino, who filed a federal complaint against the University for its handling of her sexual assault case with four others in 2013, said Strohm's office initially resisted changing the University's sexual assault policy. "We knew that when it would get to Leslie's office it wouldn't move from there," Pino said. "Until the complaint was filed, there was never any talk of policy changes — it was set in stone." Pino said Strohm's office viewed her complaint as an attack on the University, not a way to better the campus. "It did become an 'us versus them' scenario," she said. In a campuswide email from Chancellor Carol Folt, Strohm is leaving for a chance to grow in new areas of higher education administration at a university close to where she calls home. "I will announce plans soon for interim leadership of that office and launch a national search," Folt said in the email. Strohm said her office advises clients on more than 300 matters each week. "I have been working more than 30 years, and this is the finest team of legal professionals — and people — I have ever known," Strohm said. "I am immensely proud of the Office of University Counsel and all the work that we do."



Leslie Strohm is the University's general counsel who is leaving for Louisville in January.

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The real kid genius

From staff and wire reports

Can we say genius? Ayan Qureshi, a six-year-old boy from the United Kingdom, passed the Microsoft tech exam, making him the world’s youngest computer specialist. He said he found the exam “difficult but enjoyable.” Ayan has also casually set up his own computer network at home, and he said he hopes to open a computer company in the U.K. Ayan’s father, Asim Qureshi, introduced him to computers when he was three years old. Just think about that for a second. At the age we were potty-training and watching Teletubbies, Ayan Qureshi was taking apart computers and learning how to install programs. At 20 years old, we can barely get our Wi-Fi to work, and at six, Ayan Qureshi can build an entire computer from scratch. Great, just great.

**NOTED.** This is no drill. The U.S. Navy has new equipment straight out of a science fiction movie.

The USS Ponce is equipped with a Laser Weapons System. The lasers will be able to destroy small boats and drones. And the best part? Each “laser round” costs less than \$1. Yay for cheap lasers!

**QUOTED.** “On Monday morning I have to go to work and I need four to five hours’ sleep.”

— Vladimir Putin discussing why he left early from the G-20 Summit, a meeting to promote cooperation between members of the European Union. If Putin can pull that excuse for a world summit, then we should totally be able to pull that for ECON 101.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Dean’s Speaker Series: Jeff Saturday (Lecture):** Jeff Saturday, former NFL player with Indianapolis Colts and current analyst with ESPN, will be speaking about leadership and teamwork, which he learned in his careers both as a football player and an analyst. Saturday graduated from UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School in 1997 with a degree in business administration. The event is free and open to the public, but registration is required. You can register at [bit.ly/1ESxPGD](http://bit.ly/1ESxPGD).  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** Koury Auditorium, McColl Building

**Ebola: Will Facts or Fear Determine Our Future? (Lecture):** Health professionals, including some who have cared for patients with Ebola, will be discussing the facts about the disease and how the community is responding to the scare. There will be at least 30 minutes devoted to a question and answer session from the audience.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Genome Sciences Building, Room G200

**UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band (Concert):** The Scholarship Benefit Series continues with a concert by the UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band. Tickets are \$5 for UNC students, faculty and staff. General admission tickets are \$10.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s front page story “University-wide spike in major gifts” incorrectly stated the percentage by which private donations increased from fiscal year 2013-14. Private gifts and grants increased by 9 percent in fiscal year 2014. Gifts given as of Sept. 19 for fiscal year 2015 rose 34 percent compared to fiscal year 2014 gifts given as of Sept. 19, 2013. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



DTH FILE PHOTO

Bianca O’Blivion warms up before the showdown between the No. 4 nationally ranked Carolina Roller girls and the No. 13 Bay Area Derby Girls at the J.S. Dorton Arena in Raleigh in 2006. The Roller girls would go on to win 74-45.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed a breaking and entering at the 100 block of Cabernet Drive between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed a screen, entered through an unlocked rear door and stole more than \$400 worth of items, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 100 E. Rosemary St. at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. There was a suspicious poster in an alley, reports state.
- Someone was drinking alcohol on top of a town parking deck at 150 E. Rosemary St. at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was also trespassing, reports state.
- Someone reported loud noises coming from an apartment being vacated at the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road at 7:11 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone had an open beverage in their vehicle at the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was also driving above the speed limit and failing to signal, reports state.
- Someone caused property damage to a vehicle at UNC’s Rams Head Parking Deck at 4:12 p.m. Saturday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone stole a bicycle from UNC’s Kenan Music Center at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to a report from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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# Group auctions herd of colorful goats

## Auction raises \$15,000 for local senior citizen programs

By Mengqi Jiang  
Staff Writer

Orange County residents gathered at Galloway Ridge at Fearrington retirement community on Friday night to gather their goats. While the community's senior citizens played live music, attendees danced, ate and bid on 10 handpainted, fiberglass goats — which were decorated by various artists to raise money for the Robert & Pearl Seymour Center and the Chatham County Council on Aging. Pat Richardson, director of community relations at Galloway Ridge, said the event attracted more than 250 attendees, mainly from businesses and surrounding communities. She said communities, sponsors, artists and volunteers spent six months preparing for the event. Richardson said the minimum bid price for each goat was \$750, and the auction raised approximately \$15,000. The fundraiser was inspired by CowParadeNC, which placed 15 cows around UNC in 2012 to benefit the N.C. Children's Hospital. Chapel Hill resident Helen

Figueroa said she probably would not bid on the goats because they were pricey, but she thought the event was beautiful. "Really a huge thanks to all the artists that did all these goats, too, because they were in various areas of Chapel Hill for a while and they were at University Mall for a while," Figueroa said. "They went to downtown Chapel Hill. Then it came out to Pittsboro. They sort of placed them around for people to see." Each artist received the same fiberglass goat to start their project. They were allowed to pick a theme to paint onto the goats — some of which included Vincent van Gogh, elderly parents and the Old Well. Prior to the auction, the goats were put on display around Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Pittsboro after making a debut at Festfall on Oct. 5. Cindy Lucas and Sharon Barnes, two of the artists featured in the parade, picked the theme of Chapel Hill for their goat, titled Dogwoods and Diplomas. Lucas said they worked on their own goat for seven weeks, starting in August. Her husband, Richard Lucas, said



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Greg and Tyler Rhinehardt admire the "Vincent van Goat" piece painted by Jane Woodard for the Goat Parade auction.

his wife wanted to see who would buy her goat and whether the goats would bring good prices for the senior citizens. "I got to think any charitable cause can be well worth it, certainly in terms of increasing the numbers

of aging Americans and the many needs that they have," he said. "So hopefully the money that will be raised by this auction will help contribute to them." Cindy Lucas said she wanted to see people who loved Chapel Hill

and the University buy the goats. "It is nice as an artist to have a chance to have people appreciate your work and to do something that helps others," she said.

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# McCrory sues NC legislature

## Two former governors have joined him in the suit over commissions.

By Michael Liguori  
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Gov. Pat McCrory and former N.C. governors Jim Hunt and Jim Martin are filing suit over commission appointments by the state legislature that the governors say take away the office's executive authority. The governors say they hope the courts will preserve a separation of powers in the state government by declaring the commissions unconstitutional. One of the more prominent commissions has been tasked with overseeing Duke Energy's coal ash cleanup in the state. McCrory said in a statement Thursday that some recently created commissions have execu-

tive branch powers but aren't accountable to the governor's office. He said these commissions' members should be appointed by the governor and not the legislature. "I have a duty to the people of North Carolina and future governors to protect the longstanding principles enshrined in our state's constitution," McCrory said. Also mentioned in the statement were the proposed board of the Department of Medical Benefits and the proposed Social Services Commission. McCrory is trying to assert the authority of the executive branch, said Ferrel Guillory, UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life. Guillory said that Hunt, a Democrat, and Martin, a Republican, are bolstering the claims. Michael Crowell, a UNC School of Government professor, said this sort of controversy

is not new — disputes over the legislature gaining too much executive power have occurred for more than 30 years. He said the legislature appoints members of the commissions to enforce existing regulations and perform investigations, which the governors are claiming to be executive duties. "They are created by the legislature, but they may have an executive function," Crowell said. He said the legislature started appointing actual legislators to positions in the Environmental Management Commission in the early 1980s, but the N.C. Supreme Court decided that would have given them direct executive authority. But Gerry Cohen, former special counsel to the N.C. General Assembly, said the state constitution grants the legislative branch the power to appoint some offices that perform executive functions.

He said the current language of the constitution says that the governor can appoint all executive offices not otherwise provided — specifically leaving room for the legislature to appoint offices like the current Coal Ash Commission, which have no provided, permanent position. The N.C. governor's office has historically had limited executive power, Cohen said. Governors were not given any veto power until after 1997, when Hunt compromised with the legislature. "The compromise with the governor was that the governor was to get the veto, but a specific provision was added to the constitution saying that the legislature could make appointments to public office that the governor could not veto," Cohen said.

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## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Carolina Center for Public Service celebrates 15 years of campus work

The Carolina Center for Public Service celebrated 15 years of service and engagement at UNC with a reception honoring students, faculty and staff on Friday. Through three of the center's programs, members of the UNC community participated in almost 247,000 hours of service in 2013-14. "We are also reaffirming our commitment to help fulfill the promise of the first public university in the years to come," Lynn Blanchard, director of the center, said in a press release.

#### Mr. and Miss UNC winners announced at Homecoming football game

Russell VanZomeran and Meghan Cabell were named Mr. and Miss UNC during Saturday's football game. VanZomeran, public relations chairman for Carolina Fever, said he wants to bridge the gap between students and student-athletes at UNC. Cabell intends to use her community service project to benefit Victory Junction, a camp for children with serious illnesses.

— staff reports

# Phi Mu celebrates historic anniversary

## UNC's chapter of Phi Mu celebrated 50 years of service and friendship.

By Paige Hopkins  
Staff Writer

Homecoming wasn't the only reason to celebrate this weekend. The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Mu fraternity celebrated its 50th anniversary Friday and the Panhellenic women's organization hosted multiple events throughout the weekend, including a ball at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. Three years of work went into the planning of this weekend's events. Phi Mu also received a special proclamation from Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt declaring Nov. 14 as Phi Mu Gamma Lambda Chapter Day. Debra Pickrel is the alumnae chair of the Phi Mu 50th Anniversary Celebration and the president of the Gamma Lambda Chapter Association. She said Phi Mu sets itself apart from other Greek organizations. "I think that each Greek organization has its own personality so the characteristics of being ambitious, inclusive and spirited, along with our outstanding philanthropic heritage, are what make us unique," said Pickrel, who authored a commemorative book about UNC's Phi Mu chapter. "Any organization might pick one of those words, but for us it's the combination of those descriptors that set us apart." The organization came to UNC in 1964. Pickrel said the climate of change and progressive movements during which Phi Mu was colonized at UNC in some ways shaped the organization. "We came to campus in a decade that changed America. And that time helped shape us in the ways I described — as ambitious, inclusive and spirited. It helped develop our character," Pickrel said.



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Debra Pickrel, Nanette Fields, Karen Dias and Cheri Szcodronski pose with the Brockwell House award at Phi Mu's 50th anniversary brunch.

In order to commemorate the exact date of the founding of Phi Mu, the organization held a commemorative tea and Chancellor Carol Folt spoke at the event. Taylor Brundage, a senior English major and collegian co-chair for Phi Mu, said it was great to see some of the founding members of Gamma Lambda sitting with other alumnae and current members of the organization at the tea. "It was really cool to see these women from all of these years come together. It was like no time was lost," she said. Pickrel said Phi Mu has many rich traditions which help create a bond between the members. "One of the things I treasure most is how our relationships have grown all the richer since college and that is born from the shared traditions we had when we were young," she said. As an out-of-state student from Florida, Caitlyn Balsay said Phi Mu provided her with a great way to make lifelong friends upon arriving at UNC. A senior biology major and

*"This was to celebrate those 50 years and everything that happened during them."*  
Caitlyn Balsay, senior, member of Phi Mu Fraternity

the collegian co-chair, she said the organization brings together diverse groups of women. "I didn't know a soul (at UNC)," she said. "It sounds so cliché to go and join a sorority but this is really where we met all of our best friends." Balsay said lots of hard work went into the planning for the events. She said the weekend was a great way to bring alumnae and current students together to celebrate and remember. "I was just proud to have been on campus for 50 years. And this was to celebrate those 50 years and everything that happened during them."

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# Six candidates in race for NC House speaker

## N.C. House Republicans will decide on a nominee for speaker on Nov. 22.

By Jungsu Hong  
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With the election of Thom Tillis to the U.S. Senate on Nov. 4, six Republican state lawmakers have entered the race to succeed him as N.C. Speaker of the House. Tim Moore, R-Cleveland; Leo Daughtry, R-Johnston; Justin Burr, R-Stanly; John Blust, R-Guilford; Mitchell Setzer R-Catawba; and Bryan Holloway, R-Stokes, have expressed interest for the nomination. The N.C. Republican House Caucus will decide on its nominee for speaker on Nov. 22. The caucus heard from the candidates at a closed-door meeting Saturday, according to the Winston-Salem Journal. The full House will vote on the next speaker on Jan. 14, the opening day of the 2015 session, said Norma Houston, a lecturer in the UNC School of Government. Republicans have a majority in the chamber with 74 of the 120 votes. Gary Pearce, a liberal political analyst, said in an email that the speakership will be especially important in 2015 because state lawmakers will be thinking about the 2016 election. "(The) Senate may continue to push hard to the right ideologically and the House could determine the state's direction depending on how adroit or not its leaders are," he said. Thomas Mills, a Democratic consultant, said Moore and Daughtry are the current frontrunners. "Tim Moore has been leadership material for a while," he said. "He's smart and young and has lots of terms." Becki Gray, vice president for outreach at the conservative John

Locke Foundation, said the candidates are diverse in terms of age and time served, as well as where they come from in the state. Daughtry has the most legislative experience, with 13 terms in the legislature, including two in the Senate and 11 in the House. Burr has served the fewest total terms, with three in the House. "The interest is not just isolated to the House of Representatives," Gray said. "It's not just an election of the House since the Speaker of the House also works with members of the Senate and governor." She said caucus meetings are a good opportunity for candidates to make their case to new N.C. General Assembly members, since there are a large number of freshman legislators. Whether the Democrats will hold a caucus is unclear, but Houston said though Democrats are in the minority, their votes could be important if Republicans split the vote because of too many candidates. Both parties usually have caucuses before Thanksgiving and typically plan to rally support behind one candidate each for opening day, Gray said. Houston said members of the caucuses can pledge support for a specific candidate, but are not mandated to vote for that person on opening day. "No one is bound to their vote," she said. But the speaker is the most powerful member of the House, she said, and voting differently than one pledged can be detrimental to that House member. Tillis helped lead the passage of several key pieces of legislation during his tenure as speaker, including an average 7 percent pay hike for the state's public school teachers that he touted often throughout his campaign for Senate.

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## For the love of Cheesus, live a little

The trip began with a last minute rerouting; the Blue Ridge Parkway was closed.

I thought it was just for maintenance until a guy I met at the trail's end told me otherwise. He was old, white-haired and craggy-faced, but his smile was almost wider than his head and he was garulous beyond compare. I met him at the Big East Fork parking lot, right at the end of a backpacking trip with friends.

I was only listening to be polite and provide context for my attempts to befriend his dog without coming off as a canine-obsessed creep — which I am.

He spoke of the mutt, Ella, as if she were his child. She was one of five. She wore a red raincoat and was hiding behind his legs. He gave me a dog biscuit to offer her, but she wasn't falling for it.

A woman crunched over the gravel parking lot behind us, and the old man stopped her. They used to be coworkers.

"How the hell are you?" she asked, beaming. He asked her if she was still working at Michelin. She'd quit.

"Best decision I ever made," she said. She was standing next to her boyfriend, whose hair would have cascaded past his shoulders if he hadn't tied it back in a ponytail.

"Have you met Ella?" he asked. Ella trotted right over to greet this other woman, even after all my attempts to win her over. I was supremely miffed. Traitor.

The couple set off on their hike while the old guy continued to tell me about his dog, who had again shifted her attention back to me. This would make it her fifth or sixth hike this year on that same trail I had just traversed for the first time. I tried sweet-talking her some more. She eyed me skeptically.

Like me, man and dog had been forced to reroute at the last minute, coming to Big East Fork instead of another trailhead farther south. The Parkway, he revealed, was off-limits for the entire winter.

"It's not for the hikers," he said. "It's for the people who view the forest through their windshields." I nodded. Ella had taken the biscuit from me but not my proffered friendship. I was disappointed.

"The minute the road gets a little squirrely," — he threw up his hands — "they freak out. So the day after Halloween, they close the Parkway."

He went on talking about his favorite hiking spots. What a happy guy, I kept thinking, now that I was paying attention. What a good life.

Someone pushed a camera into his hands, and we rubbed the dirt off our faces and tried to look photogenic.

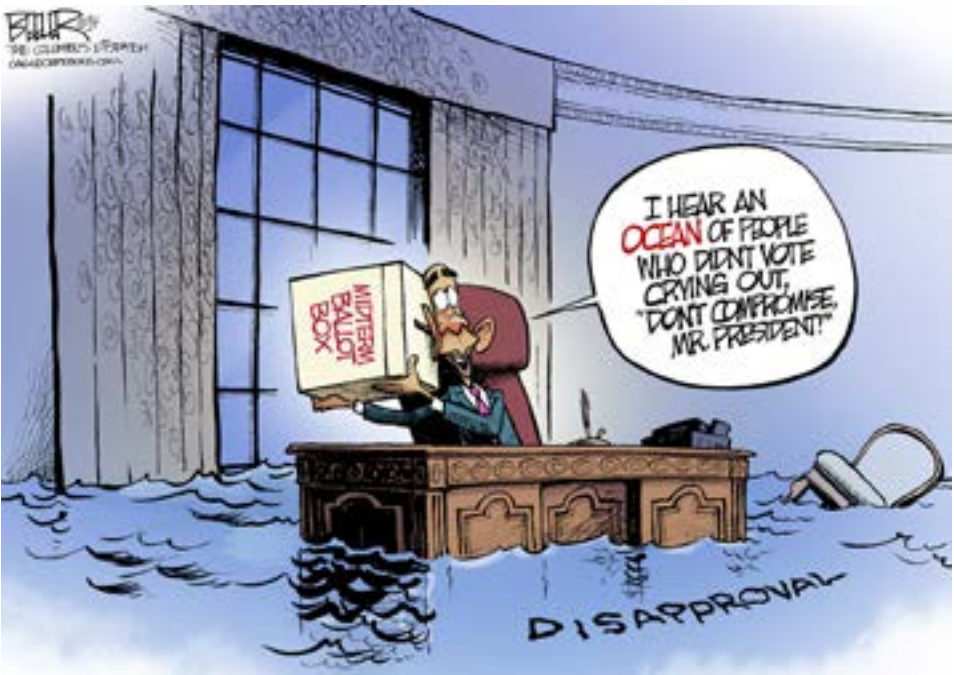
"Say, I've got a friend in Cheesus," he shouted. We grinned for the photo. It would later become a piece of the Internet, a window into our weekend that I don't doubt someone will click on and stare at and never live.

For the love of Cheesus, don't let that someone be you. Quit your cubicle. Quit your screen. Wander in the woods with your dog. Stop looking at your adventures only when they pass you by through the window. Get outside. Do.

NEXT

FEMINIST KILLJOY  
Alice Wilder explores how Title IX impacts high schoolers.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



## EDITORIAL

# Wainstein and race

## Calls for a racial discourse should not go unheeded.

Before the homecoming game on Nov. 15, members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition, an activist group of students, staff and community members on campus, marched from the Old Well to Kenan Memorial Stadium. They chanted, "Can you see us now?" to contest the invisibility of race within the role of athletics at UNC.

The University has historically paid little attention to the role that black people have played in

building the campus and continues to do so with its silence around demands to additionally frame the Wainstein report in the context of race.

This board has previously brought attention to the relationship between academics and athletic eligibility, which cheats athletes out of the quality education promised in exchange for athletic performance.

The issue of race in athletics has rarely been brought up except by activist groups, yet it has a significant part in the academic fraud that took place.

A study found black men are disproportionately rep-

resented in college basketball and football compared to black male undergraduate enrollment overall. Yet these black male student-athletes graduate at lower rates than undergraduates in general.

It is important to consider the harm that has been done to student-athletes from academic fraud, but there should also be a particular focus on the way this represents a broader continuation of the University's racial status quo.

The Coalition's march should be applauded for bringing these criticisms to an event whose audience might not have otherwise been exposed to them.

## EDITORIAL

# Deadly but overlooked

## Lung cancer deserves more popular attention.

Of all cancers, lung cancer is the most deadly. Yet November, designated as Lung Cancer Awareness Month, has failed thus far to move the needle compared to diseases like ALS and breast cancer, which, while tragic, pose less risk to most people.

Around 80 percent of lung cancer cases are tied to smoking. People smoke cigarettes for a variety of reasons, and many of them

do so despite understanding the health risks. For this reason, it seems, we have collectively decided that the afflicted have it coming.

It is time to examine why lung cancer, the third-leading cause of death in the U.S., hasn't attracted the popular attention given to other diseases.

Lung cancer also occurs because of secondhand smoke and breathing otherwise polluted air. Sometimes it forms seemingly at random as a result of genetic predispositions. But compared to most diseases, lung cancer is as preventable as it is deadly.

Reducing the numbers of people who smoke would drastically reduce its incidence, and it is for this reason precisely we must be courageous when it comes to having conversations about smoking.

At times, our well-intentioned respect for personal choice gets in the way of looking out for friends and family. We don't advocate admonishing passersby or knocking cigarettes from their hands, but you owe it to yourself and the people you care about to discuss the long-term effects of smoking.

## SPORTS COLUMN

# That's rough, Larry

## Running on 4th down shouldn't be the Tar Heels' only option

Oh, Larry. I really thought we were done. We're on the verge of this getting old, fast, but you leave me no choice.

After you and your Tar Heels escaped Pittsburgh Saturday with a 40-35 win, you stood at the podium in Kenan, a view of the field to your right, and opened up an honest view into your heart.

On 4th-and-2, at the 29-yard line, down by one, you were faced with the biggest decision you've made since wondering how many crunches were too many crunches.

"I didn't plan on kicking a field goal," you said. "I planned on scoring."

For those who are woefully unaware of the fundamentals of football yet inexplicably care enough to be reading this column, a field goal is worth three points. When you get points in sports, most people like to call that "scoring."

But you're not most people, Larry, and your kicking unit is not most kicking units. It takes a special special



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teams to be the butt of the joke when the opponents' kicker is — and I'm not making this up — named Chris Blewitt. But they managed.

They managed, this season, to hit field goals at a rate worse than James Michael McAdoo hits free throws. That's special.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm ecstatic that you finally have enough trust in Marquise Williams to give him the ball on that 4th-and-2 and tell him to make something happen. I'm ecstatic that he did just that — don't tell my boss though, I'm not supposed to care.

But man, is it disheartening when field goals are so little of a factor in any of your apparent contingency plans that you don't even equate them to scoring anymore.

Now I know you probably don't believe it, Larry, but I'm on your side, which is why I'm willing to offer some help. A contingency plan, if you will. It's even endorsed by the best player you've produced in your program here.

On Oct. 25, after Nick "Why Him?" Weiler missed two field goal attempts in a one-point win against Virginia, Eric Ebron sent out a tweet: "Ima Need The Barth Family To Produce Another TarHeel (sic)."

In all seriousness, Mr. and Mrs. Barth, whatever we need to do, we're on it. If you need adoption papers filled out, I'm sure Jan Boxill will be happy to help out. I heard she teaches hundreds of classes on papers.

But in the meantime, Larry, kick around a few ideas. If you're really lucky, you just might hit on something.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Wainstein report is about race. UNC students have changed, why hasn't higher ed?"

The Real Silent Sam Coalition, during its Saturday protest

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you believe that Wainstein was really given complete access ... I have some mountainous land in Florida to sell you ..."

Seth Holtzman, on emails in Wainstein report supplemental documents

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Advising story misrepresented funds

TO THE EDITOR:

I very much appreciate the interest of The Daily Tar Heel in efforts to strengthen the academic success of students at UNC. But your Nov. 13 article, "\$5M for advising nowhere to be found," is inaccurate and does not reflect the important new work that is about to be launched.

In January, Chancellor Carol Folt pledged \$4 million in support of a campus-wide initiative to improve academic success for all students. She has stated repeatedly that she is deeply committed to the success of every student at UNC, and her pledge reflects this commitment.

Earlier this fall Provost James Dean approved an initial permanent investment of \$459,200 per year, as well as a one-time investment of \$150,000. Over the next four years, this initial investment will provide \$2 million toward the \$4 million pledged by Chancellor Folt.

Beginning next spring, we will open additional sections in transitional courses for first-year and transfer students and improve support services for first-generation college students. By the beginning of the next academic year, we will support faculty who are developing innovative tools to improve teaching and learning and provide academic coaching to students through staff and graduate-student support.

These positive steps will build upon the important work already being done through Undergraduate Retention in the Office of Undergraduate Education, the Carolina Covenant, the Chancellor's Science Scholars Program and the Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program.

And these are not the last steps we will take. By the start of the next academic year, we aim to identify additional improvements that will fully meet the pledge that Chancellor Folt made in January.

These changes will help students make the most of their opportunities at UNC. They deserved fairer and more accurate coverage from The Daily Tar Heel.

ignation. I stated that "she is incompetent, dishonest and unethical."

Her stonewalling on releasing records about the athletics scandal has only made things worse; with better advice, Holden Thorp might still be here.

Elliot M. Cramer  
Professor Emeritus of Psychology

### System discourages ethical behavior

TO THE EDITOR:

The ongoing UNC athletics scandal presents many ethical conundrums, that is for sure.

That so many of those implicated in the scandal sincerely believed that they were acting with integrity fascinates me.

But it doesn't surprise me, given what I learned after finishing my doctoral program at UNC in the late 2000s and taking a tenure-track position at a small public liberal arts university in the upper Midwest.

In my first year there, I encountered a struggling student-athlete and new transfer in my 400-level media theory course. His adviser in the athletics department had steered him into my course knowing that the student had never taken a communications course before.

When I went to my department chair, she insisted that I offer the student an independent study and do a course substitution so that he would maintain his minimum course load for financial aid.

When I refused, she became incensed and claimed that I was elite and insufficiently student-centered (i.e., unwilling to do whatever it takes to help a student complete his/her degree).

"Student-centeredness," I learned, is a deeply-internalized value among many working in higher education today, especially in this moment when students are framed as customers and colleges/universities as businesses. And it predominates at open-enrollment schools like my former employer and premier institutions alike. Our efforts at accountability must hold individual actors responsible, yes, but also scrutinize the system and culture in which they acted.

Tara Kachgal  
Curriculum planning

### Give athletics oversight powers

TO THE EDITOR:

Our faculty seems to have temporarily lost its collective mind. It was lack of oversight by the College of Arts and Sciences that allowed the paper classes to start.

Lack of communication with people of high standing in athletics exacerbated the problem.

Put Bubba on the committee.

Terry Todd  
Class of '76

Stephen Farmer  
Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions

### Strohm's counsel won't be missed

TO THE EDITOR:

It is good news that Leslie Strohm is leaving her position as UNC Vice Chancellor and General Counsel.

I had strongly recommended to the administrative review committee that her contract not be renewed, following Holden Thorp's unfortunate res-

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REVIEW

‘Midsummer Night’s Dream’ a spectacle

★★★★★  
By Robert McNeely  
Senior Writer

A sense of mystery, mirth and magic consumed Paul Green Theatre Thursday night as PlayMakers Repertory Company’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” took the audience on a journey through Shakespearean comedy.

Between the striking visuals and sound design, the tasteful integration of detail and the cast’s mastery of Shakespeare, the performance was nothing short of breathtaking.

The story opens on the young lovers Hermia (Arielle Yoder) and Lysander (Schuyler Scott Mastain) who are forced apart by Hermia’s betrothal to Demetrius (William Hughes). Hoping to remain together, they flee into the woodland domain of the fairies and enter into a realm of dreams.

At the same time, a comical troop of actors ventures into the woods to rehearse, falling victim to the will of the capricious king and queen of fairies.

From start to finish, the set and sound design transported the audience and characters from the real world into this realm of magic.

The stage seems initially bare but explodes with life as the fairies reveal their presence. The lights flash like lightning and water rains down from the ceiling, drenching those on stage; the plastic-wrapped trees are suddenly filled with color, and the floor opens to reveal the fairy queen, Titania (Lisa Birnbaum).



COURTESY OF PLAYMAKERS

(Left to Right) Kathryn Hunter-Williams, Sehee Lee, Benjamin Curns and Julie Fishell are among the cast in the classic comedy.

Throughout the show, intense musical tones and string-heavy interludes guided characters through motion and create a sense of the ethereal. The smaller sound effects — such as a harp to convey falling in love — were used tastefully to incite laughter or add flair to different scenes.

Director Shana Cooper and scenic designer Marion Williams deserve special mention for their creative considerations, but also for the stunning incorporation of props into the thematic setting. Their careful thought gave the play technical depth and an astonishing substance to its fantasy.

What was perhaps most impressive about the performance was the powerful dynamic between overtly talented cast members.

Though there were many bright lights, of particular note was the king of fairies Oberon (Zachary Fine) and his fairy henchman Puck (Ray Dooley).

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Fine captured Oberon’s magnetism and emotional oscillations in a jittery, almost flirtatious fashion. Fine spoke every line deliberately, moving through a range of emotions with each new speaker. Dooley too was versatile, portraying multiple roles. As Puck, he embodied a simultaneously silly and frightening figure, capturing attention with eerie monologues and whimsical physicality. The combined talents of the cast and crew brought the comedy to life with a sensational style that is worthy of praise.

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**FOOTBALL**  
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results from a situation in which the outcome is unknown. Williams knows all. “I knew they were going to stunt to T.J. Logan, and it’s going to be me, one-on-one with the linebacker,” he said. “I always told myself, no linebacker, no safety, nobody, if we’re one-on-one, you’re not going to bring me down.” Williams knows all. He took the snap, thrust the ball into Logan’s gut and held it there until the ruse could get no more convincing. Then, just before Logan and his red herring were swallowed by Panthers, Williams retracted it and launched himself into

**PROTESTS**  
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a home — as inclusive for all students,” said Babatunde, one of the organizers of the Real Silent Sam Coalition. “And I don’t think that’s the narrative that many students believe.” She said the group marched Saturday to bring critical thought to the concept of UNC as a home and how marginalized students can reclaim the University. “Now people of different backgrounds are accepted into UNC,” Babatunde said. “But when they arrive here, there isn’t space for them to perform their identities in diverse ways.” Babatunde said some students feel their identities have been dragged through the dirt — most recently with the Weinstein report. “The Weinstein report is about race,” the group chanted as it marched through campus. “UNC students have changed, why hasn’t higher ed?” Athletic scandals and a lack of recognition for marginalized students aren’t unique to UNC, Babatunde

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the gauntlet. Six yards later, he had a first down, and the Tar Heels had hope. Logan was rewarded for his role in the subterfuge, getting the ball three plays later, which he promptly carried in for the go-ahead score. Fedora may have questioned himself at the end, but Williams? Never. “If it’s a clutch moment,” he said, with a healthy dose of confidence and nary a trace of arrogance. “I’m going to succeed at it.”  
  
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**SALARIES**  
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Gardner said. The U.S. has eliminated a lot of jobs by way of technology and outsourcing, creating greater competition among college graduates and more incentive for employers to increase their starting salaries. The report also discussed disparities in growth among job sectors, with manufacturing, finance and insurance, business and scientific services boasting the highest starting salary growth. Government, education and utilities will have the lowest growth. Gardner said it remains to be seen how starting salaries might impact wage pressure in the job market. But if growth were to reach 10 to 30 percent increases, the college labor market could feasibly push all salaries up, he said. Apparently, he said employers might be more likely to switch to lower cost labor, which essentially means degree substitution — an associate’s degree instead of a bachelor’s degree, for example. Jeff Sackaroff, associate director of UNC’s University Career Services, said in addition to reports like these, Career Services relies heavily on a comprehensive student survey conducted every year. “Since 2008, our salaries have continued to be above average across all majors when compared nationally,” he said, adding that the number of employers coming to campus increases every year. He said national studies can be difficult to interpret for individual universities. “We’re not solely an engineering school, we’re not solely a business school,” he said. “When one sector might not be doing as well, there are other sectors that create opportunities for students.”  
  
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This is the year to realize what you thought impossible. Find and enunciate the heart in your projects. Take advantage of a surge in demand. Stash loot. Your career expands with your wallet. Healthy practices pay off in spades. A new phase in family fun begins around 3/20. Recuperate and rest after 4/4. Nurture what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Compromise is required today and tomorrow. Negotiate fairly and emerge unscathed. A female offers an opportunity. A new associate could become a valuable partner. Act from your core beliefs, rather than whims. Dress up your workspace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- A new project demands more attention for the next few days. Get final words of advice. Time to get busy! Abandon procrastination and let your passion play. Provide excellent work, and practice your talents.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Someone nearby sure looks good. A barrier is dissolving, or becoming unimportant. True love is possible, with hot romance infusing the situation. Practice your arts and charms. Weave a spell with candles and fragrances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Make household improvements today and tomorrow. You can find what you need nearby. Make popcorn and share it with a movie or game. Fill your home with family love. Add color and tantalizing flavors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- A new educational phase begins over the next few days. A female offer a balanced plan. Things fall into place. Get into intense learning mode. Resist the temptation to splurge. Write and share your discoveries.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- For the next few days, joyfully bring in money. Count your blessings. Keep books as you go. A female offers a financial opportunity. Creativity percolates, and demand for your work increases. Grow your kitty fatter.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your charm captivates. Learning new skills leads to new friends. Have the gang over to your house. You're even more powerful than usual today and tomorrow. Your thoroughness makes an excellent impression. Get more with honey than vinegar.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Friends are there for you. You're under pressure to complete old tasks the next few days. Schedule quiet private time to think things over. Rest and recharge. Exercise and eat well. Your curiosity makes you quite attractive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Circumstances control your actions for the next two days. Find a beautiful spot. Your team inspires. Hold meetings, brainstorm, and chart your collaboration. Add an artistic touch to the project. Enjoy beauty and delicious flavors together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Compete for more responsibilities over the next few days. Do it for love, not money. Friends are there for you. You're attracting the attention of someone important. Listen closely. Your connections can open professional doors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Make time for an outing over the next few days. Travel suits you just fine. You're learning quickly. Set long-range goals. Studies and research inspire fascinating conversation. Talk about your passion, and ask others what they love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Discuss shared finances. The next two days are good for financial planning. Provide support for your partner. Follow through on what you said you'd do. Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Plan a trip together.

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Senior forward Loren Shealy and the Tar Heels will head to the Final Four this weekend after a 3-0 win against Duke Sunday.

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, DUKE 0

# Seniors find their ‘something’

## The field hockey team will face off in the Final Four Friday.

By Dylan Howlett  
Senior Writer

No. That couldn't have been them. Parading at mid-field, looking little the part of a perennial national title contender. Screaming and high-fiving and hugging like a club with little understanding of what it meant to be here, at Henry Stadium, in the NCAA quarterfinals, securing its seventh trip to the final four in the last eight years.

But yes. It was them. The North Carolina field hockey team's celebratory yelps rang out from the far sideline, wrapping the raw November air in a euphoric embrace. It wasn't that the top-seeded Tar Heels' emphatic 3-0 win Sunday afternoon against No. 9 Duke was extraordinary. That couldn't have explained it. Nor the looming chance to avenge an overtime loss in the ACC semifinals to Syracuse, UNC's opponent in next Friday's national semifinals.

It was something more. Something impossible to define with touch or words. Something, as significant as it is vague, that this storied field hockey program — seeking its first championship in five years — has been missing.

"There is a different feeling this year," said senior forward Loren Shealy, who banged home a loose ball with 3:50 left in the first half to give UNC the lead. "I can't really put my finger on it. I don't think anyone can. But I think we all believe in each other, and we really rely on one another on and off the field. It's just a great environment to be in."

"I think there is a special connection with this team, and I haven't felt it yet being here," said junior midfielder and forward Emma Bozek, who buried a pair of two-on-ones in the second half for her team-leading 14th and 15th goals. "That's not to say the past two years weren't great, because they were, but there really is some special connection going on now."

"Absolutely," said Coach Karen Shelton, who will vie in College Park, Md., for her seventh NCAA title. "There's a lot of trust on the team. I think we all are having fun with the game. We enjoy each other's company. It's a nice bit of chemistry going on, and everybody's contributing."

"It's been a joy to coach this year."

The joy, Shelton and Bozek said, comes from the team's senior class, the shepherds and

protectors of UNC's "something." When certain people speak, Bozek said, you listen. That's UNC's senior class. But when Duke called timeout with 13:44 left after Bozek's first goal doubled UNC's lead, it was an underclassman who piped up in the huddle. Do it for the seniors, the voice said. They had already, in no small part, done it for themselves.

Abby Frey, a senior defender, didn't lose a contested ball in the back, nor did she turn down any opportunity to pickpocket a Duke forward. Samantha Travers, another senior defender, quarterbacked an immaculate late-game passing scheme that helped UNC dissolve the clock. Dynamic forward Charlotte Craddock, dealing with an ornery back, pestered Duke's defense with urgent pressure. And Shealy, playing in her 42nd and final home game, punched in the

winning goal.

"It means the world," said Shealy, who has played in all 96 of UNC's games since 2011. "I'm glad we've got another week of practice and some more fun ahead of us."

What would fun look like? Quashing the sting of three championship-game losses in the last four years, plus last season's penalty-strokes defeat to eventual champion University of Connecticut in the semifinals. Fun looks like winning it all, doing it for the seniors.

Or dancing in the middle of your home field. Because when you know you've got "something," whatever that might be? That's enough reason to whoop and holler.

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## BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

"What we gotta do is see that over the course of a season. I thought last year those guys had some really good games every now and then," William says. "But it's really got to be on a consistent basis."

Johnson says Richmond. Meeks says Louisville. Regardless of when things first clicked, they both know where their relationship now stands. "I'm loving it. We did it last year. It's nothing new," Johnson says. "We love each other."

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## Phi Mu celebrates

Phi Mu celebrated its 50th anniversary of being on UNC's campus this weekend. See pg. 3 for story.

## Community kitchen

A lover of food hopes to bring her passion to Rosemary Street this spring. See pg. 4 for story.

## The Real Silent Sam

The Real Silent Sam Coalition held a protest before the football game Saturday. See pg. 1 for story.

## Leslie Strohm leaving

The University's long-time General Counsel will leave in January. See pg. 1 for story.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- Physicist for whom a speed-of-sound ratio is named
- Steamers in a pot
- Post-WWII commerce agreement acronym
- Toast topping
- Lose one's cool
- Eight, in Tijuana
- \_\_\_ and rave
- Stars, in Latin
- What winds do
- Book spine info
- Acid indigestion, familiarly
- Sniggers' catch
- Not feel well
- Serious play
- San Francisco transport
- Daring
- Ottoman governors
- Chip away at
- Prefix with lateral
- Auto wheel covers
- Fishing tool
- Henry or Jane of "On Golden Pond"
- Kal Kan alternative
- Area where goods may be stored without customs payments
- Oozy stuff
- NRC

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- Satirist Sahl
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- Stripe that equally divides the road
- Detective's breakthrough
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- predecessor
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- Performed without words
- Mesozoic and Paleozoic
- More pathetic, as an excuse
- Four-legged Oz visitor
- No longer here
- Pacific, for one
- Russia's \_\_\_ Mountains
- "Puppy Love" singer
- Paul
- Campground sights
- War journalist Ernie

- Actress Sorvino
- Sacred Egyptian beetle
- Male turkey
- Rights org.
- Son of Odin
- Chrysler \_\_\_ & Country
- Nightmare street of film
- Mah-jongg pieces
- "Elephant Boy" actor
- Blood bank participant
- Washer phase
- Manager's "Now!"
- Early computer data storage term
- Be wild about
- Update, as a kitchen
- Physically fit
- Israeli diplomat Abba

- Brownish-green eye color
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- "Pipe down!"
- Spotted wildcat
- Hightail it
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- Prayer finish
- "No ice, please"
- And others: Lat.
- Clinton's 1996 opponent
- BP checkers

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 103, ROBERT MORRIS 59

# THE PAINT'S PERFECT MATCH



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Brice Johnson dribbles down the court for a coast-to-coast layup in UNC's 103-59 win against Robert Morris Sunday. Johnson had 23 points and Kennedy Meeks had 21 against the Colonials.

## Brice Johnson and Kennedy Meeks lead UNC in points and rebounds

**By Aaron Dodson**  
Senior Writer

In a weird kind of way, it's like asking a couple when they fell in love.

Each person has a different story. The when is not really when.

So, when did Brice Johnson and Kennedy Meeks first notice things click between the two of them as a tandem in the North Carolina men's basketball team's frontcourt?

"Probably the Richmond game," Johnson said after UNC's 103-59 victory against Robert Morris Sunday. "He didn't play too well of a game, but he still did his job."

Oh, Meeks knows. That game, Nov. 23, 2013, the then-freshman center had just one point on 0-for-2 shooting. Johnson: 24 points on 8-for-15 shooting.

Meeks remembers a different game when things began to gel between him and Johnson.

"I wouldn't say for me the Richmond game. I played bad that game," Meeks says. "For him, I think absolutely the Richmond game. That's when we really realized that he could have the ability to take over a game."

"I think the Louisville game. The Louisville game. I think that's when we really started clicking."

Louisville, Nov. 24, 2013: Johnson and Meeks each put up 13 points, helping UNC upset then No. 3 Louisville and win the Hall of Fame Tipoff Tournament. It was chemistry in the making.

Down the road, maybe deep into this season, Johnson and Meeks' stories might change. Maybe they'll look back to the first two games of the 2014-15 season as a time when they

noticed things really clicked between them.

After a 76-60 victory against North Carolina Central in the opener Friday and a defeat of Robert Morris Sunday, Johnson and Meeks find themselves as UNC's top two leading scorers and rebounders — after just two games as full-time starters together in UNC's frontcourt.

Sunday against the Colonials, Johnson scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds on a career-high 10 field goals. Meeks pieced together a 21-point, 12-rebound night for his third career double-double.

Johnson is averaging a team-high 17.5 points and eight rebounds, while Meeks is right behind him with 15.5 points a game and a team-high 10.5 rebounds.

"It's something we talk about all the time — just tryna be the best we can be for this team," Meeks says. "We understand it's not just us,

but when we're in there we have to produce."

Coach Roy Williams may be considered the matchmaker of the relationship. He had a specific plan of attack to bring them together, focusing on each player individually first.

Williams called for Johnson, who came to UNC in 2012 weighing 187 pounds, to put on the pounds to be a force inside. Now, Johnson weighs 228.

Williams encouraged Meeks, who came to UNC in 2013 weighing more than 300 pounds, to slim down to be more effective on both sides of the floor. Now, Meeks weighs 270.

Together, for Williams, they'd be the inside presence the team needs. Two games into this season, he's reaping the benefits of the relationship he's built but still sees room to grow.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 0

# Tar Heels win 33rd straight Tournament opener

**The women's soccer team defeated South Dakota State 2-0 Friday night.**

**By Chris Haney**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team has not only qualified for all 33 NCAA Tournaments ever held — the only university to hold that honor — but it has reached at least the round of 16 in every previous tournament.

And with Friday's victory — a 2-0 win over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits — No. 6 UNC has a chance to continue that record for the 33rd straight year after clinching a second round berth.

The Tar Heels controlled the first half of the game with their furious pace and movement, both on and off the ball. Their 11 first-half shots to South Dakota State's zero led to a comfortable two-goal lead at the break.

"We knew they were going to be incredibly athletic, very attack oriented," South Dakota State coach Lang Wedemeyer said. "They've got so much talent, we were a little bit nervous, a little bit anxious coming in."

UNC struck first in the 16th minute with a superb buildup and individual run by sophomore forward Amber Munerlyn. A long pass from UNC's defensive half found sophomore forward Emily Bruder and two SDSU defenders fighting for possession on the left side as the Tar Heels attacked. Bruder left the ball for a streaking Munerlyn, who juiced between the two defenders and calmly slotted home into the bottom left corner to go up by one.

Just a few minutes before halftime, UNC doubled its lead. A deflected UNC shot veered to the right corner of the pitch, near the goalie box.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Junior forward Paige Nielsen works through traffic in UNC's 2-0 win over South Dakota State Friday. The Tar Heels have never lost before the round of 16.

Sophomore midfielder Maya Worth got to it first with a one-touch low cross sent back into goal that found a wide-open junior forward Paige Nielsen for the easy tap in, and the 2-0 lead.

But as darkness fell on Fetzer Field around halftime and the temperature continued to drop well into the 30s, the Tar Heels looked complacent as they rode out their 2-0 lead in the second half.

"Not particularly proud of the way we played but at this juncture, advancement is the priority," said Coach Anson Dorrance of his team's first-round performance. "In the second half, (SDSU) dug in and played very hard and determined. To their credit, we couldn't get any more separation from them."

Nielsen, who scored the game's second goal, admitted the cold weather did take its toll but wouldn't leave room for any excuses.

"I think it affected our touches," Nielsen said. "We weren't the (most crisp) team out there tonight but you still have to find a way to win, no matter the conditions. You just have to be prepared for it."

Although UNC built on its shot total in the second half, ending with a 19-2 shot differential, the Tar Heels couldn't add to their lead behind an improved SDSU second-half performance.

Dorrance might not have been overly excited about his team's effort in its first round victory but knows the win can put the team in position to achieve its ultimate goal.

"We have a good season going," Dorrance said. "And now, based on how far we go (in the 2014 NCAA Tournament), we can turn this good season into a great one."

"So that's the goal now."

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WOMEN'S: THIRD PLACE, MEN'S: THIRD PLACE

# Both cross country teams make history

**For the first time ever, both teams will compete at nationals.**

**By Danielle Herman**  
Senior Writer

Senior Annie LeHardy crossed the finish line first, with another runner right on her tail — and more unusually, covered in blood.

After she was spiked early in the race by another runner's shoe at the NCAA Southeast Regional Cross Country meet Friday in Louisville, Ky., LeHardy stayed with the leaders throughout, making her move near the end as she slowly strung out the lead pack.

With 300 meters left, she out-kicked the William & Mary runner-up, beating her by a second.

"By the time I saw her at the finish, she had a lot of blood on her — on her lower body and both legs," Coach Mark VanAlstyne said. "She was really tough, she didn't let it affect her and she did what she had set a long time ago as a goal."

LeHardy's guts are indicative of all that the North Carolina men and women's cross country teams have accomplished this season, and it's not over yet. UNC runners believe they are in the makings of a new era.

For the first time in program history, both the men and women's teams are headed to the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., simultaneously.

"First and foremost, it's an honor considering all of the tradition in our sports programs, but second, I feel like this was our goal when we arrived, and as a team it's been our goal all year," VanAlstyne said. "So I understand it's a first, but we truly feel this is where Carolina should be."

The men are going for the second straight year, and the women haven't gone since 2010.

Both teams placed third at the regional meet, which was not enough to get the automatic bids granted to the top-two teams from each region, but the points they accrued throughout the season got them to nationals on at-large bids.

"To be honest, we kind of knew that we were pretty much going to nationals unless we had a really, really bad race," LeHardy said.

And a bad race is far from what they had. Following LeHardy were seniors Lianne Farber and Karley Rempel, who placed 8th and 24th, to also win all-region honors.

Not far behind were two true freshmen, Hannah Christen and Caroline Alcorta, rounding out the top five for the Tar Heels.

"I think the freshmen are probably — we've got the greatest freshmen team in the nation, I'm confident," LeHardy said.

On the men's side, the team nabbed the 30th out of 31 at-large bids for nationals.

"It was pretty nerve wracking," said senior Ryan Walling, who finished first for UNC and 9th overall. "We weren't too far out of one of the automatic qualifying spots, so we were hoping that what we had done in the season would be enough to qualify."

The men returned five of the runners from nationals last year, and the top five runners finished within 30 seconds of each other.

Both teams are excited but always knew they could get to this point, and they want more.

"Not only do we want both teams getting there every year, we want both teams contending for national champs every year," VanAlstyne said. "So this was a big and necessary step."

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