

\$990

per hour

hourly rate for
Kenneth Wainstein

136

pages

in the Oct. 22 Wainstein report

9

employees

facing disciplinary action

4 of 9

employees

Folt said would be fired

3,100

students

took paper classes in the former
department of African and Afro-
American Studies

47.4

percent of 3,100

were student-athletes

dailytarheel.com

UNRESOLVED.

DTH/TYLER VAHAN, BRADLEY SAACKS

3

lawsuits

by former
student-athletes

\$3.1

million

total spent on
Wainstein report

1

year

probation by UNC's
accrediting agency

5

level-one

violations

of NCAA bylaws

5 of 9

identities

of employees facing
disciplinary review
known to public

A year after the Wainstein report, the NCAA and discipline decisions loom

By Bradley Saacks and Liz Bell

Senior Writers

The final investigation. That was what the 136-page report on UNC's academic-athletic scandal by former federal investigator Kenneth Wainstein and his team represented to a University in the midst of a seemingly never-ending scandal.

Released a year ago today, the report was billed as doing what the other investigations could not: finally determining the extent of academic fraud in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies — and who was ultimately responsible for it.

And the results could not be ignored, even for the most passionate UNC die-hards.

For nearly two decades, fake classes were used to artificially inflate athletes' grades thanks to an empowered secretary, a lack of administrative oversight and desperate tutors.

"Was this an academic or an athletic issue? Clearly it was an issue in both areas. It was a university issue," Chancellor Carol Folt said a year ago.

Now, after 365 days, three lawsuits from former student-athletes and countless questions from all sides of the University community, Folt believes UNC is stronger than ever.

"We faced the biggest issue in University history," she said on Wednesday. "We had brought forward details that had not ever been seen. We pushed forward more than 70 reforms and initiatives, which have led to major changes at the institution.

"I think it is stronger, more productive than it's ever been."

Still waiting

After moving past the initial shock of the report's findings, the University community looked to the names in the report to determine who should be held accountable.

At the press conference last year, Folt said nine employees at the University would face disciplinary review — including four whose employment would be terminated.

That day, responding to questions from the crowd, Folt declined to share the identities of these individuals until they received their due process through the University's human resources processes.

Two firings, of former athletic tutors Jaimie Lee and Beth Bridger, and two resignations, by former professors Jan Boxill and Timothy McMillan, are all that have been made public by the University after a settlement among UNC and 10 media organizations, including The Daily Tar Heel.

The Daily Tar Heel attempted to contact all current University employees who were specifically named in the Wainstein report, not including the "witness account summaries" section which summarized the more than 100 interviews the Wainstein team did. African, African American and diaspora studies professor Alphonse Mutima declined to comment on the report but did confirm that he is under review.

"The University hasn't made a definitive decision regarding my situation," he said.

Many other employees chose not to comment or could not comment due to the NCAA investigation.

Mutima, according to the report, pushed back against attempts by former administrative assistant and director of the paper class scheme Deborah Crowder to change grades and place students in his Swahili courses that Mutima said misbehaved. Despite his frustration, the report says Mutima ultimately took advantage of the paper classes by directing distracting students out of his classroom.

When asked about the time frame for the remaining employees assumedly still under review, Folt also declined to comment.

"As soon as we are completed with it, we will let you know. But it is only a tiny part of the amount of work we have been doing," she said.

This protection of information is supported by several at the University, like Faculty Athletics Chairperson Joy Renner, who commended the school for not making to rash decisions.

"You're wanting to know because you need to know or because you're curious, or you can also look at it like if that were me, would I want the University to protect my rights?" Renner said.

"Do I need to know right now? I don't need to know right now. Am I happy to know the University protects my rights? Yes, I am."

A reformed UNC

Music professor James Moeser said the situation went undetected for so long because of two main fallacies: the fact that the academic support system for student athletes was, in reality, a part of the athletics

1

reopened NCAA investigation

1

ongoing NCAA investigation

Defying critics in a shrunk department

UNC graduate 'really feels the sting' of his AFAM minor

Students pursuing African-American studies are proud.

By Jane Wester

University Editor

In fall 2010, 104 students were majoring in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies. That number would fall precipitously in the next five years, as news of a paper class scheme in the department cast UNC in a national scandal.

By spring 2013, there were 66 majors, according to data from the registrar's office. The next semester, that number was cut in half.

Now there are 23 students majoring in the renamed Department of African, African American, and Diaspora Studies. The paper class scheme ended before current undergraduates started college, but the negative voices haven't stopped.

Junior Abigail Parlier's Facebook page shows her major, so when the Wainstein report came out, she said,

people from her hometown questioned her.

"It would just be like, 'So, are you going to class? So, I heard all your classes are easy,'" she said.

"Like, no. I work my ass off in all my classes. I go to class, I do my work, they don't give me easy grades."

She said she believes her degree will have equal value to any other social science degree.

"Just because people pass off my department as something not very valuable or something that's easy to be manipulated, that doesn't determine its worth," she said. "Cause, I mean, it's priceless to me, and I love it. I wouldn't have my education any other way."

In spring 2015, one semester after the Wainstein report was released, Parlier had a Swahili class taught by Alphonse Mutima, who's mentioned in the report.

"I was like oh, sh*t, what's going to happen," she said.

But Mutima turned out to be one of her favorite professors, and she said he didn't cater to athletes.

Mutima and department chairperson Eunice Sahle

did not respond to requests for comment. Director of Undergraduate Studies Kenneth Janken declined to comment.

Since 2010, the department's curriculum and leadership have changed completely, Provost Jim Dean said — but he isn't surprised by the decline in enrollment.

"A couple of faculty members, out of a large number of faculty members, really unfortunately created a bad reputation for all of them, and it's really a shame," he said.

That reputation sticks around, he said, because of a concept known in public relations as the lag effect.

"If you have a really good reputation and you start to do some things that aren't so good, the reputation holds up for a pretty good while before it really starts to go down," he said.

"And then when your reputation goes down and you start to do some good things, it takes a long time for your reputation to be restored."

Dean said he's tried to go

SEE AAAD, PAGE 11

Andrew Dykers wants UNC to make amends to AFAM degree holders.

By Kiana Cole

Senior Writer

To "make whole" is a legal term, explains Carrboro resident Andrew Dykers.

"It means to make amends, to right your wrong. It's an attempt to put the person back into the condition they would have been if the wrong had not occurred," said Dykers, who graduated from UNC in 1995.

Dykers wants the University to make him whole; as he says, UNC has wronged him — and he wants it righted. The Wainstein report, released a year ago today, detailed extensive academic fraud in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies, which Dykers minored in.

Dykers, a Carrboro-based lawyer, made the decision to remove his minor from his resume after the release of the Wainstein report.

Wainstein's report concluded that from 1993 to 2011, the University offered fraudulent classes within the AFAM department.

Though he never took an illegitimate class, Dykers said he took a class with Julius Nyang'oro, who oversaw some of the fraudulent classes, the report concludes.

"You know, there was all this talk about these bogus classes where no work was done, but that class was actually challenging," Dykers said. "What was happening was there was a fairly large group of football players, and I could tell they were clowning and not concerned. And I was a dean's list student, and I knew that it was

difficult and they had more to lose than I did, and I immediately knew something was up."

But the evidence of his hard work on his resume — the listing of his minor — is overshadowed by the scandal that is now synonymous with the former department.

Dykers said once he removed his minor from his resume, he felt his job search process become easier, prompting his decision to appeal. He said UNC should let degree holders take new classes if they choose.

"The school acknowledges wrongdoing and disrepute. The school has fired people, and it has changed the name of the program. You don't change the name of a program unless it has suffered disrepute," he said.

The more than 70 reforms UNC lists as proof of progress from the scandal ignore the people most affected by the scandal, he said.

"Of course we need things in place to make sure professors aren't giving 300 independent study classes a year. You want a pat on the back for that?" Dykers said.

Provost Jim Dean said UNC has been focused on specific students who were in the irregular classes. He said no offer has been made toward degree holders like Dykers who never took an irregular class.

"For students who are in that situation, we feel we have a responsibility to make it right for them, and we have reached out and done that," he said.

Only some students have inquired about it, and to Dean's knowledge, no one has taken UNC up on the offer.

Dykers said the students who took the

SEE DYKERS, PAGE 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER

#9 CAROLINA vs. #15 NOTRE DAME

Thursday, October 22 at 7 PM - Fetzer Field

+2 Points

MEN'S SOCCER

#6 CAROLINA vs. LOUISVILLE

Friday, October 23 at 5 PM - Fetzer Field

+2 Points

Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard. For more game information, visit [GOHEELS.COM](#)

“If you want to keep a secret, you must also hide it from yourself.”

GEORGE ORWELL, “1984”

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POLICE LOG

- Someone was selling hot dogs downtown without a permit outside of Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 3:53 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone caused non-criminal damage to the gate arm in the Swain parking lot on Cameron Avenue at 4:10 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone conducted an odor investigation at Granville Towers South at 12:21 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone was given a warning of trespass at the ITS Manning Building at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone conducted a drivers license checkpoint at the intersection of South Road and Raleigh Street at 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Makery Masterpieces: Learn how famous artists like Monet, Pollock and Smithson created their masterpieces, and make a few masterpieces of your own. All ages welcome.
Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Regulator Brewing Company

Launch Party: Celebrate the opening of one of the Triangle's newest breweries. The Wooden Nickel Pub is holding Regulator's launch party, where you can try the brewery's flagship brews: Tavern Alley Hazelnut Brown, Capsheaf Kolsch and Six of Twelve IPA.
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Location: 105 N. Churton St.

To make a calendar submission, email 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, Tuesday's front page story "All Greek women can be Delta Advocates" misrepresented how survivors' information is shared with Delta Advocates. Delta Advocates share information they hear from survivors only with Cassidy Johnson, gender violence services coordinator.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's front page story "Hookah bars are a thing of Chapel Hill's past" misrepresented the rule prohibiting smoking in public places. The 2010 statewide smoking ban does not apply in public places; it only applies to bars and restaurants. The 2012 Orange County rule also prohibits smoking outdoors in any place owned or maintained by the towns or county. The original version of this article misrepresented indoor smoking rooms. In Orange County, indoor areas where the public is allowed or invited are required to be smoke-free, unless that space is explicitly exempted from the rule.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 6 story "Chapel Hill police to ticket residents for good, lawful behavior" incorrectly stated which companies would offer coupons. Noodles and Company and Franklin Street Yoga are both confirmed coupons, said Lt. Celisa Lehew.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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LIPPER
2013

BEST OVERALL LARGE FUND COMPANY²

LIPPER
2014

The Lipper Awards are based on a review of 36 companies' 2012 and 48 companies' 2013 and 2014 risk-adjusted performance.

LIPPER
2015

¹Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, Not-for-Profit Market Survey, first-quarter 2015 results. Average assets per participant based on full-service business. Please note average retirement account balances are not a measure of performance of TIAA-CREF retirement offerings. ²The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849D

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ACADEMIC SCANDAL

UNC reviews admissions after Wainstein

The admissions reform focuses on student-athletes at UNC.

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

This story is part of a series from The Daily Tar Heel examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the academic-athletic scandal became public in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommittment.unc.edu.

UNC promised to reform the admissions process for student-athletes after the Wainstein report was released last year. The reformed process starts with coaches recruiting high school athletes. Transcripts and test scores are evaluated and compared to the University's standards. Then the Department of Athletics sends selected profiles to the undergraduate admissions office for its portion of evaluation. Coaches and the athletic department predict the athletes' GPAs using a formula developed with the Odum Institute. If a student-athlete's predicted GPA is above 2.3, admissions information can be sent to the Committee on Special Talent, but not all student-athletes are reviewed by the committee.

In 2015, 152 student-athletes were admitted through the committee, while nine had to go through a more extensive review process. The NCAA requires incoming first-years to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.3 to be eligible to compete in their first year. UNC-system schools require a GPA of 2.5 and a combined critical reading and math SAT score of 800.

The committee also evaluates students who do not meet academic requirements to gain admission to UNC but might bring skills other students cannot, said committee member Layna Mosley. "They are a set of students that bring things to the University that might not be captured purely by academic credentials," Mosley said.

In a given year, the committee approves about 160 students for athletics, 20 for music and 20 for dramatic arts. Ashley Memory, the senior assistant director of admissions in the Office of Undergraduate Admission, said the majority of the members on the Committee on Special Talent are required to be tenured or tenure-track professors.

All 188 student-athletes in the class of 2019 met the minimum course and GPA requirements. One student did not meet the testing component but met the GPA component. Although the final decision rests with Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Stephen Farmer and the department of undergraduate admissions, the department seriously considers the committee's advice.

"Steve has never gone against what our committee has recommended; he's never admitted someone that we recommended against admitting, ever," Mosley said.

Memory said the projected first-year GPA has not always been factored into admissions.

"Beyond the criterion, there's really no formula for admission, and this is true of all admissions at Carolina, student-athletes as well," Memory said. "We do a holistic review. We evaluate each student extensively and comprehensively."

Vince Ille, a senior associate athletic director who oversees UNC's compliance and student-athlete development offices, said coaches and the athletic department narrow the search for student-athletes throughout the recruiting process.

"This is a collaborative effort, and we only want to bring forward prospective student-athletes that the coach and the athletic department believe ... can succeed here academically at the University of North Carolina. Those are the candidates we want to bring forward," Ille said.

Ille said the University is continuously improving its admissions process. "The idea that whatever we're doing today, the goal at the end of the day is to lay your head on the pillow, and you're a little bit better at the end of the day than you were at the beginning of the day," Ille said.

university@dailytarheel.com

An activist's balancing act



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Shelby Dawkins-Law poses at her apartment in Chapel Hill. Dawkins-Law is a graduate student on campus and is a part of the Real Silent Sam Coalition.

Dawkins-Law juggles doctoral studies with activism

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

Shelby Dawkins-Law crawled out of a totaled car unscathed. Dawkins-Laws, who has spoken against tuition hikes, racism on campus and sexual assault, said it was the near-death experience in August 2015 that made her want to become more vocal.

"The way that I usually heal, or deal with seeing injustice or being a victim of injustice, is by advocating against it. I throw myself into it. And honestly, it's exhausting," she said. Dawkins-Law went on a Black and Blue Tour which helped her to understand the history behind UNC's campus.

"I started looking around campus and seeing the triggers," she said. Dawkins-Law is a member of the Real Silent Sam Coalition and actively speaks out against the Silent Sam monument. She said she helped organize the recent University Day protests.

"I just sit there as an act of resistance," she said. "I'm going to sit here at this monument, and I'm glad that I'm sitting here because the people who dedicated it wouldn't want me sitting here, and I am going to reclaim this space

as my own. This is my university, too." Dawkins-Law is pursuing a doctorate in education at UNC and was the 2014-15 president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Current GPSF president, Brandon Linz, worked as her vice president last year. "She's very much a freight train. Once she sets her mind to it, she's going to get it done in one way or another," Linz said.

Dawkins-Law said her mother's decision to send her to private school made her want to pursue a degree in education. "Realizing that a public school teacher would not send her own child to a public school that she attended ... It really made me wonder about inequality," she said.

She said when she arrived at UNC, she met students with different levels of preparation for college, which was another factor in her decision to pursue education.

As an undergraduate student, Dawkins-Law participated in a program called Gold-N-Love that allowed her to mentor children in the Chapel Hill-Durham area.

"When I heard their stories and their backgrounds, and started connecting the dots, it was like, all these things that I care so deeply about are things that have to be advocated

"I am going to reclaim this space as my own. This is my university, too."

Shelby Dawkins-Law
UNC doctorate student

for," Dawkins-Law said. Student Body President Houston Summers has worked with Dawkins-Law in student government and considers her a friend.

"She's given me some wonderful perspective that I never would have considered," he said.

Dawkins-Law currently serves on the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

"I think she's driving change in a good way," Summers said.

Dana Thompson Dorsey, Dawkins-Law's graduate advisor, said over the past three years, Shelby has become part of her family.

"I've come to care about her a great deal," Thompson Dorsey said. "And I'm very impressed with her dedication to equity, justice and advocacy, and fighting for the underdogs and fighting for what is right."

university@dailytarheel.com

Jean Holcomb travels into Business Hall of Fame

The owner of Viking Travel is adding another award to her wall.

By Kieran Hodnett
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct seven business leaders into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 5. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of these inductees. Jean Holcomb, owner of Viking Travel, will be among those inducted.

When Jean Holcomb first sought to create Viking Travel, she ran into plenty of problems around Chapel Hill.

"People told her there couldn't be a woman in business," said Avery Harris, director of marketing at Viking Travel and Holcomb's grandson.

But this didn't stop Holcomb from building her company from the ground up — she just started working harder.

Notable businesses such as Mama Dip's, Julian's and Kenan Oil and Kenan Transport have all been inducted into the Business Hall of Fame, and soon Viking Travel will join them.

"The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame recognizes and permanently enshrines the business leaders who have,



DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

Jean Holcomb, a UNC alumna, will be among the seven inducted into the Business Hall of Fame.

A look inside CHALT, Chapel Hill's first ever PAC formed

CHALT is concerned with development practices in town.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill residents have worried about Chapel Hill's development before, but this is the first time they've formed a political action committee. Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, known as CHALT, formed in January.

Founding member Tom Henkel said CHALT is a grass-roots movement of people who dislike the direction in which Chapel Hill is heading. Now, more than 15,000 people subscribe to CHALT's newsletter. "There's going to be development, and my colleagues on CHALT are all in favor of development, but it's got to be what we call sustainable development," Henkel said. "I don't think people want Chapel Hill to be Manhattan South." According to a Public Policy Polling report released on Sept. 23, 36 percent of voters say they approve of the Town Council's work, while 40 percent don't. While members of CHALT's leadership have been politically active, their political action committee is the town of Chapel Hill's first. "It's surprising to see sort of national PAC politics play in Chapel Hill for the first time," said Aaron Nelson, secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. Henkel said the group has raised between \$5,000 and

\$6,000 in donations. He noted that none of the donations to the CHALT political action committee are from real estate or development interests, like some of the donations to Mark Kleinschmidt's or Lee Storrow's campaigns. "Our candidates are beholden to the people of Chapel Hill, not beholden to development outside of Chapel Hill," Henkel said. These funds go toward advertisements and yard signs supporting the candidates

the committee endorses — Pam Hemminger for mayor and Jessica Anderson, David Schwartz and Nancy Oates for Chapel Hill Town Council. Henkel said CHALT's supporters are a cross section of Chapel Hill. He said CHALT members have been canvassing neighborhoods heavily over the past few weeks. "We're finding out that people are going to vote for a change," he said. Henkel said he thinks

FACTS ABOUT CHALT

- About \$5,000** raised since January
- 15,000** newsletter subscribers
- 3 candidates** endorsed for Town Council
- 1 candidate** endorsed for mayor

SEE CHALT, PAGE 5

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Don't fall under the weather

Fall and winter are my favorite seasons. Call me a grandma, but when the air gets chillier, I feel happier. Between hot tea, cozy sweaters and the best holidays of the year during these months, I love almost everything cold weather has to bring. Well, except how many colds I contract during these months; and how many of my friends and classmates seem to be falling under the cooler season's sickly spell.

None of us can help existing in a constant state of under the weather. With more than 29,000 undergraduate students at UNC, it seems like if one person gets sick, all of us get sick. Call it what you want: The plague, the common cold, the UNC sniffles, but no matter what you have, it can feel debilitating.

Most of us can suffer through a couple days of incessant sneezes, endless tissues and the inability to hold down anything but chicken noodle soup. However, for those of us with weaker immune systems — including myself — a day or so of recovery is needed.

For someone like me — a self-diagnosed hypochondriac — when I hear someone in class with a deep cough, I immediately cringe. It sounds melodramatic, but it boils down to concern for that person's health. Sometimes, we just don't notice when a cough turns into something more serious.

It's important to be proactive, especially when we're heading into the colder months. While pumpkin spice lattes and hay rides might be hallmark autumn traditions, one more should be added to the list: Flu shots.

I know shots are a tempestuous subject for most, but no matter what you believe, getting your flu shot is so important. While you might have a resilient immune system, it's important to think of classmates who don't. There are so many students at UNC with invisible illnesses that you would never know about unless they told you.

Don't be that person who comes to class and is the cause for a minor flu apocalypse (we've all seen "The Walking Dead"). Not to mention, getting the flu isn't fun. Even with my poor track record filled with instances of the common cold, I've only had the flu two or three times. However, those few times made me never want to have it again.

Missing class might sound like a dream, but having the flu is a nightmare. Do yourself the smallest of favors and get a flu shot before the newest strain of it starts to rage at UNC. Campus Health Services provides walk-in hours every weekday, and most pharmacy offers walk-in hours as well.

Think of it this way: A flu shot now could guarantee you won't miss out on all the autumnal activities your friends are planning to do this year. There are so many excuses you could make not to get the vaccine, but at the end of the day, it'd be better to not lose a week of your life feeling awful than it would be to lose an hour to soreness in your arm.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



ENDORSEMENT

The mayor has earned Chapel Hill's trust

This editorial board endorses Mark Kleinschmidt for re-election because his consistent, intelligent, moral leadership has made him an exemplary mayor.

Voters can be assured Kleinschmidt cares about and fights for the values they hold sacred.

Since 2009, Kleinschmidt has fought for this community to be open-minded, diverse, affordable and environmentally responsible, and he has done so valiantly within the limits of his office.

He exhibits a mastery of the issues and an intimate knowledge of the workings of the town and its residents, all while being an articulate champion of its values.



Mark Kleinschmidt is the mayor of Chapel Hill and a civil rights lawyer running for his third term.

In contrast to charges from his critics, Kleinschmidt has proven himself an able listener, and his record of collaboration with UNC is strong.

Kleinschmidt's challenger, Pam Hemminger, has done an effective job of critiquing the weaker parts of Kleinschmidt's record, but her assertion that the town hasn't been an effective collaborator rings hollow.

But Kleinschmidt should

pursue a better relationship with leaders of the Rogers-Eubanks community, which has been wronged by the town historically. Every action the town takes that affects it should be done with consciousness of that fact.

Kleinschmidt also should have fought harder for affordable housing concessions in the Ephesus-Fordham district. Still, Kleinschmidt is correct in asserting the area needs to provide more benefits to residents to make up for its status as an environmentally harmful eyesore, and his agenda as mayor has made that possible.

Kleinschmidt is the right person for the job, and his excellent record proves it.

ENDORSEMENT

Vote Bell, Parker, Ward and Storrow for council

DONNA BELL

Voters should choose Donna Bell for Chapel Hill Town council member primarily for her strong track record as a current council member.

A resident of the Northside community, her position for a housing wage rather than a living wage considers the town's long-term residents' increasing need for affordable housing.

Another of Bell's focuses is flexible economic development. She aims to bring more retail into the town, but she has demonstrated she knows it must be done with care, especially with an eye on the environment.

The editorial board believes Bell could improve her communications with the media and UNC students. These entities are valuable parts of her constituency.

Still, Bell has proven after six years on the council she can tackle issues pressing in Chapel Hill's underserved communities.



Donna Bell is a social worker who has served as a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council for six years.

MICHAEL PARKER

The only non-incumbent we choose to endorse for Town Council, Michael Parker, is a candidate with a balanced and informed perspective on town government. Parker's was one of the few campaigns that did not devolve into personal attacks and erroneous claims.

Though he has not previously held elected office, Parker showed commitment to bettering the town with his service on the Transportation Advisory Board and the Central West Steering Committee. Unlike other challengers, Parker's platform is nearly apolitical, showing his willingness to work with fellow council members.

With the upcoming challenges that the town will face in optimizing the efficacy of light rail as a transit mode, the Town Council would benefit greatly from the service of another transit expert.

The voters should trust this candidate.



Michael Parker is a health care consultant who has served on the town Transportation Advisory Board.

LEE STORROW

Lee Storrow has been the bridge between UNC students and the Chapel Hill Town Council for four years.

He, more than any other candidate, has reached out to campus organizations, relates to students and provides a younger perspective to the Council. He hosts town hall meetings, available to the entire community, allowing people to express their opinions directly to him.

Storrow also serves as the executive director of N.C. AIDS Action Network and has been a long time advocate for many other health and social issues.

While his recent DWI was horrible and entirely inexcusable behavior, he apologized and took responsibility for his mistake in a very professional and sincere way.

Storrow provides a unique perspective and has served his community in an open and inclusive way.



Lee Storrow is executive director of the N.C. AIDS Action Network and seeking a second term in office.

JIM WARD

Jim Ward is clearly a level-headed, committed and knowledgeable member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, and voters should reward him with a vote to continue his tenure in town government.

Ward has demonstrated he is a practical thinker and is unafraid to take a stand. He was right to push for more affordable housing concessions in the Ephesus-Fordham district, even though the rest of the council was keen on recognizing the necessity of revitalizing the area.

Still, Ward has shown his disagreement doesn't stop him from being a collegial and effective member of the council.

Ward is also particularly impressive with his knowledge and care for environmental issues.

Chapel Hill is an exceptional community, and Jim Ward is committed to keeping it that way. Voters should re-elect him.



Jim Ward is a UNC employee at the N.C. Botanical Garden. He is seeking his fifth term in office.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's the person that has to go and put (African and Afro-American studies) on their resume that really feels the sting."

Andrew Dykers, on the effect his AFAM major has had on his life

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"College is for exploring and in the end nobody cares what your major was after you graduate."

Larry Ash, on majoring in liberal arts in college

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC-system president search is alarming

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who have been concerned about the secretive and divisive "search" for a new UNC president could not have imagined how brazenly biased it has become. The indication that Margaret Spellings is now on the verge of being named to succeed Tom Ross is not merely astonishing, it is alarming. Whatever her strengths, she enters the picture as a grossly partisan figure who, in previous roles, has had difficulty with basic liberties essential in the academic world. That may be no surprise, since her own academic credentials appear to be modest. Will the friends, faculty, students and alumni of UNC sit still for this political coup d'etat? That is the question of the hour and the hour is late.

*Edwin M. Yoder Jr.
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel
1955-56*

Alice Wilder's column promotes WGST

TO THE EDITOR:

The Department of Women's and Gender Studies thanks Alice Wilder for the column about her decision to no longer apologize for being a WGST major.

As an interdisciplinary faculty, including a political scientist, a sociologist, a historian, a photographer, specialists in literature, a science and technology digital humanities professor and an anthropologist, we offer a variety of perspectives and a global array of teaching and research interests.

Our common ground is a feminist framework that poses questions and casts a critical perspective on issues at the intersection of gender, race, class and ethnicity.

All students who take courses with us learn essential skills of higher education: how to ask critical questions; how to engage with public issues in an informed and well-researched manner; and how to write and speak in a convincing manner.

We are proud of our large number of majors and minors.

We follow their paths when they leave UNC and are pleased to report that they do very well in all types of careers, from journalism and nonprofit work, to law, business or medicine.

We passionately defend the value of a broad liberal arts education: Every society needs civic-minded community members and critical thinkers who can see beyond the immediate years after college, and have the vision to apply "skills" in creative ways. The program in WGST

encourages students to think outside the box to find jobs and to have a positive impact on a changing world. To read more, see Michele Tracy Berger's book "Transforming Scholarship."

*Prof. Silvia Tomášková
Department chairperson
Women's and gender studies*

Chapel Hill is a town for drivers

TO THE EDITOR:

Contrary to your claim that UNC was built for pedestrians, I will point out that prior to the 15-501-54 bypass, four major highways ran through campus.

Quite a bit of major traffic still does. Contrary to your expectation that vehicles have time to wait for long lines of pedestrians, the maintenance crews and emergency response crews responding to such problems as pipe bursts flooding two floors, chemical spills and lab fires, not to mention ambulances and fire trucks do not have time to wait on ambling students texting.

While the law says that pedestrians in the crosswalk have the right of way to safely complete their crossing, that does not mean that people approaching the crosswalk, should begin crossing, nor does it mean that jaywalkers have the right of way.

But perhaps most disturbing about your article is the implication that a driver, in a vehicle of a ton or more of metal can possibly stop for those pedestrians who are not paying attention to traffic even if under the legal speed limit.

If you want to prevent accidents, it is up to pedestrians to determine a safe distance to cross in front of a moving vehicle, whether they have the legal right of way in the crosswalk or not. Note that even at 10 miles per hour, it takes 27 feet to stop, which is better than twice most car lengths.

*Roger Connor
Department of
Environment, Health and Safety*

Privatization would be a terrible deal

TO THE EDITOR:

A. Bradley Ives' letter to the editor, published Oct. 19, uses clever language to defend the indefensible privatization of Student Stores. He claims that an outside firm could make more money by "providing certain services ... centrally" (read: Outsourcing), but that displaced Student Stores employees would be shifted over to a new administrative division.

This creates a new layer in an already bloated administration, and it sticks students and taxpayers with the bill — all for the benefit of Follett's bottom line. It's a terrible deal, and UNC students ought not be fooled by Ives' legalese.

*Sam Shaw
Senior
History*

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, N.C. 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 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

"It's Nothing Personal"
Chiraayu Gosrani argues gentrification is a violent process.

HOLCOMB

FROM PAGE 3

over the decades, built our community and whose enterprises served the people, paid the wages and invested in our citizens and its service organizations to ensure that our region would thrive,” said Robert Saunders, chairperson of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, in a statement.

Viking Travel, founded in Chapel Hill, provides traveling counsel to personal vacations and business trips alike.

Even before going into business, Holcomb graduated from UNC in 1950 and attended the University of Wisconsin for two years to earn her bachelor's and master's degrees in business.

She moved to Orange County in 1957.

“Originally, (Holcomb) wanted to start a baking business in Chapel Hill,” Harris said.

“But she saw a need within the town for a travel

agency and she's always loved visiting places.”

Since becoming a permanent resident, Holcomb has held leadership positions in the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, YMCA and Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

Holcomb has also received many accolades, such as being named mother of the year by the Chamber, receiving the Town Treasurer Award in 2010 from the Chapel Hill Historical Society and being made a lifetime member of Traveling Times in recognition of serving on the Travel Advisory Board.

She's served on the ASTA Southeast, Sonesta Hotels, Cruise West and Traveling Times advisory boards.

“Service and wanting to help people is the keynote to any local business,” Holcomb said.

“We've been here 36 years because of that service.”

Holcomb was told of her upcoming induction through a phone call and a letter sent to her from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of

“People told her there couldn't be a woman in business.”

Avery Harris

Jean Holcomb's grandson

Commerce.

“She really laid a great foundation for me going in,” Harris said.

@hodnettkieran
city@dailytarheel.com

CHALT

FROM PAGE 3

CHALT can have a real influence on November's election.

“I think we're going to change the council this year,” he said. “The anti-incumbent feeling is running very strong this year in Chapel Hill.”

Schwartz said he has no idea how much sway CHALT will have in the election, but he's thankful for the support.

“If I succeed at winning a seat on Town Council, the success will be due in large part to the various kinds of help — financial support, policy research, voter outreach — I have received from CHALT,” Shwartz said.

Town Council incumbent Donna Bell said she thinks CHALT already has had a significant influence.

“They've already influenced the conversation, which is

always important anytime you have an election,” she said.

Nelson said CHALT is only bringing one issue — development — to light and possibly raising unnecessary concern about growth.

“Chapel Hill has so many more things that are more important than whether a building is going to be three stories or six,” he said.

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Prohibited Items: Costume accessories that look like weapons; Weapons; Alcoholic Beverages; Glass Bottles; Paint; Fireworks and Explosives; Flammable Substances; Animals; Coolers.

Downtown Residents: The Town of Chapel Hill will make every effort to keep people who are attending the event from parking in your neighborhood. Access to your neighborhood will be limited by barricades and police personnel leading into your neighborhood. This will begin early in the evening. Residents of the neighborhood will be able to drive in and out of the enclosed area. Tell the

officer at the barricade where you live. Your guests will also be able to enter and leave. They will need to tell the officer at the barricade exactly where they are going. Illegally parked vehicles (even of residents, guests) will be ticketed and towed. Traffic will be congested and getting past the barricades may be a slow process.

Chapel Hill Transit and Safe Ride Buses: During the evening of Saturday, October 31, 2015, Chapel Hill Transit will end service early on the NU route and EZ Rider to accommodate the Halloween celebration on Franklin Street. The following schedule modifications will be in



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effect: NU Route will end at 8:17 p.m. at RR Lot. EZ Rider service will end at 8:30 p.m. All other routes will operate on regular routes and published schedules, although minor delays may occur due to increased traffic. Safe Ride buses will operate from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., along detoured routes. View schedules and maps of safe ride routes at www.townofchapelhill.org/saferides. Safe Ride is a service funded by the UNC-Chapel Hill Student Government for the safety of students. Safe Rides will not serve the Downtown/Franklin Street area, but will serve the following stops near downtown: Safe T - pick up and drop off from Chapel Hill Town Hall; Safe J - pick up and drop off from Passport Motors (Franklin Street at Graham Street); Safe G - pick up and drop off from Columbia Street at Sitterson Hall across from Carolina Inn. Please be advised that due to road closures and traffic pattern changes, CHT may be unable to



operate published schedules for these routes.

Street Closures:
Southbound traffic on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd will be merged into one lane between Estes Drive and Rosemary Street. Traffic on E. Franklin Street will be merged into one lane between Estes Drive and Raleigh Road. Westbound traffic on E. Franklin Street will be merged into one lane prior to the intersection of Estes Drive. Westbound lanes on South Road will be detoured onto Ridge Road to Manning Drive.

Westbound traffic on Manning Drive will be detoured south onto S. Columbia Street. Northbound traffic on S. Columbia Street will be detoured east onto Manning Drive. S. Columbia Street will be closed to northbound traffic at Manning Drive.

Beginning at about 8:30 p.m., some downtown streets will be closed to vehicular traffic, including: Franklin Street, from Raleigh Street to Mallette Street; Columbia Street, from Rosemary Street to Cameron Avenue; Raleigh Street, from East Franklin to Cameron Avenue; Henderson Street, from East

Rosemary Street to East Franklin Street

Residential streets near downtown will be closed except to residents of those streets and their guests. View a map of street closures on the town website

Parking: There will be limited parking in downtown. There will be no place for charter buses to drop off or pick up passengers. Charter buses entering the downtown Chapel Hill area will be directed by law enforcement officers to the outskirts of Town prior to dropping off any passengers. There will also be no parking in the neighborhoods adjacent to downtown. Access to neighborhoods will be limited by barricades and police personnel at the roads leading into them. This will begin early in the evening.

Vehicles parked on streets to be closed will be towed beginning at 6 p.m. Vehicles that are illegally parked will be ticketed and towed, with a minimum recovery cost of \$105 plus the cost of the ticket.

For the latest UNC public safety information on Halloween (street closures and parking restrictions) visit www.move.unc.edu/events/halloween

Media: Media parking will be provided at the Morehead Planetarium. Media vehicles should plan to be in place no later than 8:30 p.m. Vehicles will not be permitted to enter these staging areas after the streets are closed. Chapel Hill Police Department PIO Lt. Josh Mecimore will be available to give Halloween event updates at 10:30 p.m. and again at midnight, if necessary. The location will be at the upper entrance to University Square on West Franklin Street.

Contact Information:
Police Officer Phil Smith at 919-968-2864 or psmith@townofchapelhill.org, Lt. Joshua Mecimore at 919-968-2747 or jmecimore@townofchapelhill.org or Communications Manager Catherine Lazorko at 919-969-5055 or clazorko@townofchapelhill.org.

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A tapestry hangs in the FedEx Global Education Center as part of the “Ramlila: The Story of Ram in Indian Devotional Theater” exhibition.

Ramlila festival reenacts Hindu god’s journey

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

Many students have never heard Ramlila’s story. Now they can, in the exhibition “Ramlila: The Story of Ram in Indian Devotional Theater.” The festival of Ramlila reenacts the Hindu god Ram’s travels and experiences on Earth. This festival consists of performances, and traditional festivals can range from a week to a month. Wednesday, a free public reception took place, which featured Ramlila performances and keynote lectures. Devendra Sharma, associate professor of communication at California State University, Fresno, participated in the first of two common performances of Ramlila, playing Lord Ram. “The exhibit is about Ramlila, which is one of the most, I would say, popular

stories in India,” he said. “This is about Lord Ram, who is supposed to be the incarnation of the God, so it’s almost like Christians telling the story of Christ.” Pamela Lothspeich, an associate professor of Asian studies at UNC, helped organize the event. “It’s a beloved story that everybody knows in India — even non-Hindus. But it’s so famous because it has ethics and moral,” she said. “It’s, of course, religious, but it’s also a dramatic and exciting story.” Lothspeich also said the event will feature an exhibition of photography, festival footage, costumes and backdrops. Her Asia 382: The Story of Rama in Indian Culture class performed in the first performance along with Sharma. “I brought my students to the exhibit, and they liked it,” Lothspeich said. “I can say the photographs

are quite beautiful; the costumes are very extravagant and gorgeous.” Sharma said he believes it is important for students and the public to come to events that concern other cultures and religions. “So I think if people come to watch this performance, they will learn about some other culture like Indian South Asian culture, but they will also learn some lessons for their own life.” Sophomore Priyanka Srinivas said she appreciates how the festival offered a different perspective. “(The performers) were talking about how they kind of modified it to be more modernized here, as opposed to the Ramlilas in India, and I thought that was kind of cool,” she said. Sophomore Sahana Raghunathan connected the performance to her studies

SEE THE EXHIBITION
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 13
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
Info: bit.ly/1QVgwdA

and personal life. “I had never seen it actually played out before like the whole theater part of it,” she said. “I’ve read the story before, and I’ve heard it from parents and things like that.” Sharma thinks the performance is universally relatable. “I think it has a great story, and it has great morals,” he said. “It’s kind of an exposure and opportunity to know about traditional performance from a different country and different region.” @maggsmouat arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
First-year defensive end Jalen Dalton (97) pursues a tackle during the fourth quarter of Saturday’s game against Wake Forest.

Dalton shines in season debut

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

North Carolina defensive end Jalen Dalton felt as if he was being redshirted for the 2015 season. Dalton had not touched the field through his first five games as a Tar Heel. But due to injuries to fellow defensive linemen — including senior Jessie Rogers and redshirt sophomore Nazair Jones — Dalton received his chance against Wake Forest on Saturday. And the first-year made the most of his opportunity. Dalton, who is from Winston-Salem, recorded four tackles and a quarterback hurry against the Demon Deacons. Dalton knew he’d eventually get a chance to play as long as he kept progressing. “(Defensive Coordinator Gene) Chizik brought me into his office Thursday on our bye week,” he said. “And we talked about if I had a good practice that Thursday and Sunday that there would be a good chance that I’d play.” The first-year entered UNC as the third-ranked weak-side defensive end in the class of 2015 by 247Sports, while Rivals tabbed him as the top recruit in North Carolina. Dalton said beginning on the scout team and going against UNC’s starting offensive linemen helped prepare him for Wake Forest. He added that the coaching staff has been impressed with his quick first-step and his ability to rush the quarterback.

Despite Saturday’s game marking Dalton’s first game action, Chizik said he did not sense any hesitancy. “In the last month, it’s been night and day,” he said. “You never know when the light is going to come on, and it’s come on for him. And he hasn’t arrived yet, and he knows that. “We’re still trying to put weight on him, but if he continues on the track of improvement, he’s going to continue to be a really good player.” After taking a look at Saturday’s game film, senior linebacker Shakeel Rashad was impressed with Dalton’s performance. Whenever the senior observes the offensive and defensive linemen drills, he usually sees Dalton beating his opposition. “At the time, I was like, ‘This guy is going to be so good next year,’ because we thought he was going to redshirt,” Rashad said. “But come to find out, due to circumstances, he had to step up and play this year. And he did a great job.” In his first season as a collegiate player, Dalton said he’s adjusted to the game’s speed, become more aggressive and learned how to use his hands while battling offensive linemen. The young defensive end is confident he can help bolster UNC’s defense for the rest of the season, including filling the box score. “I’m looking forward to getting my first sack,” Dalton said with a smile. “That’d be nice.” @bencoley15 sports@dailytarheel.com

Nickelodeon presidential picks rarely fail

By Hari Chittilla
Staff Writer

Pundits and analysts might have a hard time analyzing polls, but for six of the past seven presidential elections, the Nickelodeon kids vote has accurately predicted the winner. Nickelodeon created the “Kids Pick the President” program in 1988. The only election where the kids vote didn’t predict the winner was in 2004 with former President George W. Bush and former Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. The 2012 election had more than 521,000 children’s votes cast. “These votes are primarily those of the adults though,” said Susan MacManus, professor of political science at the University of South Florida. “Whether it be grandma or parents or anyone older talking about politics.” MacManus said kids vote like their parents, and the reason the poll has been so predictive is because of those who watch the channel. “Kids watching these shows are coming from well-educated families,” she said. “They’re watching an educational program, so their families are much more likely to be educationally oriented. There’s a clear straight line between education level and turnout.” Abby Kiesa, youth coordinator and researcher at the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, said the Nickelodeon campaign is a good opportunity for kids to get involved, but she was concerned about who these programs affected. “One of the issues around civic education in schools is that it is disproportionately distributed,” she said. “Wealthier districts are more likely to have access to higher quality civic education.” But MacManus said she

thinks programs that give kids an opportunity to vote are important in involving kids in civic education early. “(These programs are) instilling in children that voting is fun. Voting is (a) choice, and you shouldn’t be afraid of the equipment you are going to use,” she said. She said no age is too early to learn about civics and voting. “This concept and choice is integral to democracy and makes it easier to appeal to (children) and grab their interests as they get older because it is something that they personally experienced,” she said. Grace Buie, a UNC sophomore, said programs that encourage early civic action

are important. “I think it’s really important to make voting a habit,” she said. “I think kid voting programs do just that. I did kid voting all throughout my childhood. When my parents voted, I’d be right next to them. They show kids how important voting is from a very early age.” UNC sophomore Idalis Payne Mason also participated in kid voting polls. “It was a kids voting thing,” she said. “It covered state and national elections. I even volunteered for it at the elementary school I went to one year when I got into middle school. I remember doing it every major election year.” state@dailytarheel.com

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Town Council:
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David Schwartz

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- Chapel of the Cross, 304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
- Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Rd., Chapel Hill
- Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro

Early voting polls are open on weekdays at 12 pm and on Saturdays at 9 am.

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Oct. 27: UNDERACHEIVERS w/ Pouya and The Buffet Boys,Kirk Knight , and Bodega Barnz (\$20)
Oct 28: PEACHES** w/ Christeene (\$18/\$20)
10/31: The Districts w/Lady Lamb and Sun Club (\$15)

NOVEMBER

11/2: GOVERNMENT ISSUE, WAR ON WOMEN, Totally Slow (\$12/\$15)
11/3: YOUTH LAGOON w/Moon King (\$17/\$20)
11/4: MINUS THE BEAR**(\$23/\$25) w/ O'Brother, Aero Flynn
11/5: DIVV w/ No Joy and Sunflower Beam (\$15/\$17)
11/6: COPELAND w/ Eiseley, WVe Are The City (\$20/\$23)
11/7: THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE w/ Phonte, Nicolay (\$25/\$30)
11/8: DEAFHEAVEN w/Tribulation (\$18/\$20)
11/10: Nathaniel Rateliff & The Night Sweats w/Caroline Rose (SOLD OUT)
11/11: THE STORY SO FAR w/ Basement, Turnover (\$21/\$23)
11/12: Comedy For The Climate: Randy Lietke/ Joe Zimmerman, w/ith MC Kaze & DSI Hip Hop Improv (\$15)
11/13: IDLEWILD SOUTH, BETTER OFF DEAD (\$8/\$10)
11/14: "MUSIC FOR FENCES" Benefit w/ I Was Totally Destroying It, Backsliders, & much more (\$8/\$10)
20 FR: LIZZ WINSTEAD (\$20)
21 SA: THE BLUEGRASS BALL: TRAVELIN' MCCOURY'S feat. DREW EMIITT & ANDY THORN from Leftover Salmon (\$20/\$23)
11/27 FR: THE SWORD w/ Royal Thunder (\$17/\$19)

DECEMBER

Dec. 5: MADISEN WARD & THE MAMA BEAR (\$15/\$18)
Dec 6: THE ACADEMY IS... Almost Here 10 Year Anniversary Tour w/ Party Baby, \$25
Dec. 12: SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS (\$13/\$15)
DEC 16: THE GET UP KIDS 20th Anniversary Tour (\$19.50/\$23) w/ Into It. Over it. and Rozwell Kids
Dec. 19: BOMBADIL w/ Kingsley Flood (\$13/\$15)

JANUARY

Jan 2016:
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FEBRUARY

Feb 2016:
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
UNDERACHEIVERS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
PEACHES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
MINUS THE BEAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
NO BS BRASS BAND

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
THE STRAY BIRDS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
MIKKY EKKO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
NEON INDIAN

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10/25: The Stray Birds (\$10/\$12)
10/26: Mikky Ekko (\$15) w/Transviolet
10/28: Nikki Lane (\$12/\$14) w/Frankie Lee
10/29: JULY TALK! LITTLE HURRICANE (\$13/\$15) w/ Blood Red River
10/30: MAKE, Solar Halos, Bitter Resolve (\$8/\$10)
11/2: JOANNA GRUESOME** (\$10/\$12) w/Aye Nako, King Of Cats, Museum Mouth
11/4: Bom Ruffians ** (\$10/\$12) w/ Young Rival
11/5: Mus w/Red Pill, King Fantastic (\$15/\$17)
11/6: John Moreland w/ Aubrie Sellers (\$10/\$12)
11/7: The Color Exchange, Happy Abandon, Lairs (\$7)
11/10: THE KING KHAN & BBQ SHOW (\$13/\$15) w/Milk Lines
11/11: Yonatan Gat (\$10) w/ Stray Owls
11/12: Fourth Shift, Ari Roaz, Sam Brown (\$5)
11/13: Gasoline Stove Band, Lester Coalbanks & The Seven Sorrows
11/14: Together Pangea w/ White Reaper (\$10/ \$13)
11/17: Skylar Spence (\$12/\$14) w/Mark Redito
11/18: David Wax Museum (\$12) w/Anthony D'Amato
11/20: Turquoise Jeep w/ Juan Huevos, Kosha Dills (\$13/\$15)
11/21: Driftwood (\$12/\$14)
11/22: GIVERS w/ Doe Paoz (\$15)
11/25: Mary Johnson Rockers and the Spark w/Pat Reed (\$8/\$10)
11/28: Colossus w/Demon Eye (\$8)
11/30: All Them Witches w/New Madrid (\$10)
12/7: Cas Haley (\$12/\$15) w/Colin Hauser
12/9-10-11: RED CLAY RAMBLERS &THE COASTAL COHORTS
12/12: Marti Jones & Don Dixon (\$15/\$18)
12/13: Don Dixon's Medicare Card Birthday Bash featuring Me & Dixon!
12/18: Wyatt Easterling w/Laurelyn Dossett (\$20)
12/19: Red Collar w/ Laurence League and Hammer No More The Fingers (\$10)
1/23: Lanny Campbell & Theresa Williams

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
Nov 11: NEON INDIAN **
Dec. 19: CHTHAM COUNTY LINE: Electric Holiday Tour
Jan 16: BRIAN FALLON AND THE CROWES w/ Cory Branan

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
Nov. 5: The Dirty Nil

SHOW AT DPAC(durham):
NOV. 27: GLEN HANSARD w/ Richard Thompson

SHOW AT Carolina Theatre (durham):
Feb 25, 2016: JOSH RITTER & THE ROYAL CITY BAND

SHOW AT THE ARTSCENTER (Carrboro):
Dec. 12: DEITA RAE's Winter Acoustic Tour (sold out)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):
Dec 12: STEEP CANYON RANGERS and JERRY DOUGLAS

UNC alumni unite on Fox’s ‘Grandfathered’

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Both Brittany Hendricks, a 2014 graduate, and Ravi Patel, a 2001 graduate, are well respected in their fields. Hendricks won awards for her multimedia packages during her time as a journalism student, and Patel’s documentary, “Meet the Patels,” has been called an Academy Award contender. The two graduated from UNC 13 years apart. But now, the Fox show “Grandfathered” is bringing them together.

Patel is a recurring character, and Hendricks works in post-production on the show. Their meeting was a coincidence. “I had to give Ravi a ride on set and basically escort him to do (additional dialogue recording). On the way back, we were talking, and I told him I graduated from college not too long ago. He asked where I went, and I said, ‘UNC,’ and he said, ‘Oh no way, me too.’ And I thought he was joking around,” Hendricks said. “He was like, ‘No, for real, I went to UNC.’”

As an actor on the show, Patel said his role was one of the best he’s had. He was auditioning for another pilot when he was approached. “Afterwards they said, ‘We don’t actually have a role for you on ‘Grandfathered.’ We’re having trouble finding someone to be (John Stamos’) best friend. We wanted someone 50 to 55 years old. But come in to read for this part. Maybe they’ll change the character.” And they did. “They changed the character’s name to Ravi, and now he’s like a completely

different dude.” For Hendricks, the show offers a way to continue her career in TV production. A former multimedia editor for The Daily Tar Heel, Hendricks thrives on the stressful moments before deadline. “Whatever you’re imagining, multiply by 10,” she said. “There’s a lot of people it has to go through — the cut process, a lot of back and forth, notes and editing. It’s a good kind of chaos.” Fox has already ordered six more scripts for

“Grandfathered,” which has a 7.3 out of 10 rating on IMDB. “I’m not sure the ratings are that good,” Patel said. “Every time we’re on, we’re up against something big, like a debate or baseball. But it’s cool people that people seem to like it.” For UNC senior Natalie Carney, a dramatic art and communication studies major, “Grandfathered” allows her to see a future that seems unattainable. “I’ve never watched ‘Grandfathered,’ but I’ve seen ads for it, and it seems like a

pretty good show,” she said. “I didn’t know that that actor went to UNC, but that’s really awesome to see someone from here go far like that.” For Hendricks, the connection between her and Patel just proves how far UNC’s network reaches. “We always say ‘hi’ to each other now. He’s a great guy, nice guy,” she said. “It’s crazy how small this world is.” Kristina Kokkonos contributed reporting. @sarahvassello arts@dailytarheel.com

Pharmacy researchers show vaginal mucus may prevent HIV

By Rachael Scott
Staff Writer

A new study, led by UNC Pharmacy Professor Dr. Sam Lai, offers new prospects for protecting women from HIV. The key to this new discovery — a bacteria present in the cervical vaginal mucus of certain women. “The HIV was either highly mobile or effectively trapped. It was two extremes.” Lai said when the research team tried to find a connection between the samples and

their ability to block HIV, they could not find a clear correlation. “The only thing that turned out interesting was that a particular form of lactic acid, what we call d-isomer of the lactic acid, was elevated, was present in greater quantities in women whose mucus was able to effectively trap HIV,” Lai said. Humans are unable to produce this particular form of lactic acid, which led Lai and his team to conclude the bacteria present is responsible for ability to prevent HIV.

Lai said it is unknown whether the causes of differences in the mucus were genetic or environmental. But researchers found those mucuses that were unable to trap HIV are often found in women in developing countries. Dr. David Wohl, an associate professor of medicine at UNC, said he believes this study is an important step in changing clinical practice. “We are on the cusp of a really incredible revolution that this and other studies are

helping to ensure,” Wohl said. “Specifically, we are learning that germs in our body play a role. They are not there just to hangout; germs are not just there to compost the food we eat but that they are active. They are sending chemical signals that affect our health and can protect us from other types of infection.” With this study, Wohl said there is increased interest in examining the use of bacteria to help protect and cure instead of antibiotics, which wipe out bacteria.

“We’re very interested in manipulating the microbiome for beneficial purposes,” Wohl said. UNC is one of the world’s leaders in HIV research according to Dr. Peter Leone, a professor of medicine at UNC. In addition to research, UNC runs clinical trials in North Carolina, Africa and Latin America. “UNC has a very large global footprint around HIV treatment, prevention and cure,” Leone said. Leone said because new

research allows doctors to prevent and treat HIV, there are compelling and ethical reasons to prioritize HIV. “What’s unique about HIV is that it strikes people during the most productive period of their life,” Leone said. “Meaning that it has profound impacts on the family structure in the economies of countries because you’re losing individuals frequently in their 30s and 40s from HIV, and it can be transmitted from mother to infant.” university@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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FREE BOTTLED WATER (6 pack, Deer Park) for UNC students. Compliments of uncwalforhealth.com to help raise awareness of and prevent dehydration. Available everyday M-F, noon, until April 11, 2016. Generosity is our policy.

EARLY VOTING now through Saturday 10/31 for Chapel Hill, Carrboro elections. M-Th noon-7pm, Friday noon-6pm, Saturdays 9am-1pm. Chapel of the Cross, 304 East Franklin (next to Morehead Planetarium), Carrboro Town Hall, 301 West Main, Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. Orange County voters can go to any site. Address changes within Orange can be reported when voting. More details http://bit.ly/1NSstD9.

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YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

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

HELPER NEEDED FOR 2 children (1 month-old, 3 year-old) approximately 5-10 hrs/wk. Near Southpoint. References and experience with young children required. Email carlyekincald@gmail.com.

SEEKING DRIVER FOR afterschool activities for 13 year-old girl. Start immediately for Tuesdays, Thursdays and possibly Wednesdays, Fridays. 3-5:30pm, Chapel Hill. Requires reliable car, good driving record, references. Email resume. 919-824-5912.

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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NOW HIRING MOE'S SW GRILL. Welcome to Moe's! Moe's is now hiring for cashiers, line cooks, hostess and host, prep cooks, shift managers. Apply in person M-F from 10am-6pm. 110 West Franklin Street.

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Healthy volunteers needed to help us find the genes that influence anorexia! Participants receive a \$25 Amazon gift certificate. For more information call 919-966-3065 or visit www.unceatingdisorders.org/angi

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will be accepting applications for the advertising sales staff from October 19 thru November 1, 2015. Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/page/hiring#Advertising for more details on how to join our team!

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

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER NEEDED

Underground Printing is looking for a full-time assistant store manager for our location on UNC's campus. To apply: http://underground-shirts.com/jobs/view/assistant_store_manager_-_chapel_hill.

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Personals

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PONIES SEEK RIDER(S). 13.2-14.2h; PC-bers preferred; experience with untrained, green broke equines a must. References and demo required. Within 2 miles of UNC; on busline. peppermintspr@aol.com; 919-621-1234..

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FREE RENT, ROOMMATE, HOUSE. Disabled female professional looking for roommate for a house off Ephesus Church Road. Free rent and partial utilities to sleep at house and help get in bed. Must like pets. Will have 2 rooms and bathroom. Share kitchen. For more info, email deliza05@gmail.com.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES



If October 22nd is Your Birthday...

Fortune grows with thoughtful planning this year. Meditation, contemplation and review provide clarity. Make bold declarations. Produce results through communications and networking. Participate! New professional opportunities next spring rearrange personal priorities. Seeds you nurture cascade into a fruitful autumn. Balance work and health with 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 7 —Wait on a final decision. Finish the research first. You can get the facts. Rest and review. Slow to avoid potential collisions. If you feel the weight of the world, ask for someone to stand with you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 —Your influence is spreading. Accept a nice benefit. More work is required, and your team can handle it. Practice making respectful requests. Your popularity is on the rise. Check public opinion and participate in a bigger conversation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 —An unexpected professional development changes things. Provide leadership over the next few days. No stretching the truth now. Temporary confusion could rattle you if you let it. Friends make good coaches. A rising tide floats all boats.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 —Your wanderlust is getting worse today and tomorrow. Plan your itinerary and make reservations in advance. Adapt for changing working conditions. Manage your schedule carefully. Reserve your strength, and pack light. Simplicity saves time and energy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 —Contribute to family finances over the next few days. Do the bookkeeping, maybe. Bring home the bacon. Avoid gambling. Stash resources. Make long-term plans. Sort, file and organize papers. Get to the bottom of a controversy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 —Bounce ideas off your partner today and tomorrow. Contribute another perspective to each other. Compromise on priorities to move forward. Get multiple bids. Avoid assumptions. If you want to know something, ask. Good news comes from far away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 —Don't believe everything you hear. Get a second source. Stick to tested pathways. Put together a profitable deal that takes advantage of your experience and talents. Meticulous service keeps your customers satisfied. Fulfill (or reschedule) your promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 —Hang out with someone you admire. Play with strong competitors to learn more. A delicious conversation could lead to romance. Relax and savor the moment. Linger to watch the sunset. Share your appreciations of each other.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 —Adapt to shifting circumstances. Get strong feedback from a test. Discuss research in private and put in corrections. Apply what you're learning to a domestic project today and tomorrow. Mix up the recipe for something original.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 —Get your message out over the next few days. Choose your words carefully, or risk an unexpected reaction. Have answers for different scenarios and keep them up your sleeve. Hone your talking points. Let your feelings show.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 —You're making money today and tomorrow. It's profitable if you avoid spending it all. Stash some where you can't get it. Pay bills and buy groceries. Don't borrow or lend. Postpone giving your time away for free.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 —You're coming into your own, especially over the next few days. Assume responsibility. Ask probing questions to get to fundamental issues. Your partner helps. Make a logical case. Use your persuasive charms. Take charge of your destiny.

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WAINSTEIN

FROM PAGE 1

department and the lack of review of the AFAM department and its chairperson.

The graduate school, which normally reviewed departments, didn't have an AFAM master's degree. Moeser, who served as UNC's chancellor from 2000-08 during the height of the paper class scheme, said that fault was enormous.

"You could drive a truck through that loophole," he said.

One of the silver linings for UNC was that the structural and cultural flaws mentioned by Moeser and expanded on by Wainstein were already in the process of being resolved.

UNC claims to have more than 70 reforms, with items ranging from the implementation of ConnectCarolina to small requirements like a dean's signature on any grade change form.

"I do think that's one of the positive benefits of going through something like this," Folt said. "Really embracing what it means to truly reflect — how did we get here, and how do we really see ourselves proceeding in a way where we are proud and excited of what we are doing."

One of the reforms UNC's administration highlights is the formation of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, headed by Provost Jim Dean and Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham.

"I don't think you'll find anything like that anywhere else in the country," Dean said, citing the collaboration among the most senior academic and athletic administrators.

And while the reasons for the working group are unsavory, the results of its work have been positive in Dean's eyes. He said the University "has never been so integrated." "I think what we did learn in the last two years is that we are delighted with where we are," said Cunningham, referencing the entire University community and not a single reform in particular.

UNC law professor Michael Gerhardt — who helped in creating many of the University's reforms in the last year on the Faculty Executive Committee — said constant self-criticism is needed to get ahead of past mistakes.

"We can't be very sure that we've found the last misconduct that was committed," Gerhardt said. "The very fact that we can't be sure of it, I think, means we've got to be more vigilant."

Gerhardt said the University should also focus on finding new potential gaps.

"How else can people try and abuse this system that we just haven't seen in the past?"

Next dominoes to fall

In the spring, the University must reply to the NCAA's Notice of Allegations, which cited the school for five level one violations — namely a lack of institutional control. A few months later, UNC's year-long probation implemented by its accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will end, forcing the agency to make a ruling on the school's status.

The worry of UNC being punished too harshly is certainly on the minds of fans of UNC's sports team.

"I do not trust the NCAA to do this fairly," said Moses Musilu, a sophomore and the public relations chairperson for Carolina Fever. "I understand their motive, but I feel like their main motive is to make an example out of us."

Law professor Lissa Broome has been involved with the Faculty Athletics Committee and has served as the school's representative to the NCAA and the ACC.

She believes the NCAA has mechanisms that allows for many different perspectives to be heard — like the fact the investigators do not rule on their findings — but in the end, UNC and its sports teams have to "trust that they are going to be fair."

To keep accreditation, the University has to show it has corrected the broken accreditation standards revealed in the Wainstein report.

"What (SACS) focused on is of the things we said we were going to do in the future and said what's the update — and we embraced as you do with anything from your accrediting agency," Folt said.

"What do you learn when you decide to go inside-out, to put everything up for ques-



DTH ONLINE:

To read named employee reactions, go to dailytarheel.com.

tion? Here we are a multibillion-dollar operation, educating people, all these amazing things, and I think what I am probably proudest about is that it has become a place where nobody takes anything for granted."

'An ongoing tension'

Lloyd Kramer, a history professor who was a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee in the mid-2000s, said he is asked, and occasionally "razzed," about the scandal at conferences and meet-and-greets with faculty from other schools.

But the people most fascinated with his take on the relationship between athletics and academics at institutions of higher education, he said, are his colleagues at European universities.

"They are always surprised by this particular aspect of American universities — why do you have these multimillion sports programs as a part of the university?" said Kramer, who specializes in European history and frequently travels abroad.

"It's just an anomaly of our higher education system compared to other universities in the world."

While Kramer is confident a scandal of similar scope and style could not happen again at UNC, he still notes a balance issue between the academic and athletic realms.

"There is an ongoing tension between the academic mission of the University and the pressure to win at the highest level in high-revenue sports."

Former senior associate dean for social sciences Arne Kalleberg pinpoints Kramer's feeling.

"The whole general ethos that sports has as a money-making factor with alumni and all that is a major issue," said Kalleberg, who is currently a sociology professor.

To Renner, the Faculty Athletics Committee chairperson and radiology professor, changing this perception of athletics is on everyone — including the athletes.

"If all they talk about is their sport to people, then why wouldn't anyone think that that person is here for something other than their sport?"

Kalleberg — the last dean to sign off on former AFAM department chairperson Julius Nyang'oro's reappointment — did not say how he would remedy the issue but was firm on one thing.

"The larger problem of the culture of sports still exists."

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AAAD

FROM PAGE 1

out of his way to support the department and eventually, he expects students to return to the major.

"I know some people have been skeptical of why we would even have a department like this and I find that very, very difficult to even imagine that someone would ask that question," he said.

"You can't study history without understanding Africa and the contributions to human development that have been made by Africans in various countries over various years, whether you're talking about architecture or mathematics or other kinds of culture."

In a similar vein, he said studying African-American

history is essential to understanding the United States, especially in the South.

A fall 2013 course taught by Janken about the history of the civil rights movement convinced senior Lindsey Terrell to major in the department.

Terrell, who is white, said she still gets questions about why she cares about African-American studies — mostly in her rural hometown. The questioning got worse after the Wainstein report came out.

She said the report was all she could think about for a while, and she worried about the negative perception her professors faced.

"My AAAD instructors are my favorite instructors I've had in my life," she said.

"To think that students or people in general may judge them because of the depart-

ment they work in, it just breaks my heart."

Senior Jaelyn Coates is majoring in the department along with political science. When the Wainstein report came out, she said she scheduled an appointment with her adviser to talk things over.

"Ultimately, I came to the decision that it wasn't about African-American studies," she said.

"It was about people who made some mistakes in a

department, and it could have been any department, and what I didn't want to do was contribute to the negative voices that were saying things like 'African-American studies don't matter' or 'it's not a valid degree.'"

So she kept the major. "I wanted to be part of the people who were like no, this is important," Coates said. "This is an important field of study."

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Andrew Dykers poses with "Slave Testimony," what he thought was the most influential book from his first AFAM class.

DYKERS

FROM PAGE 1

paper classes haven't suffered as much as the AFAM degree holders who never took irregular classes.

"I don't see them as innocent frankly, for lack of a better term, as I do people like myself who never took any bogus classes, and that's the only group that has been offered any kind of reconciliation from the school," he said. "All I'm asking them to do is extend that same offer to people like myself — it's the person that has to go and put it on their resume that really feels the sting."

Dean said Dykers is the only degree holder who hasn't taken an irregular class that is seeking amends.

"I certainly respect his point of view," he said.

Dykers said his decision not to speak up while he was a student is what makes him passionate about the issue now.

"That class was easily the best preparation I had for law school. You hear all this talk about 'paper classes' — that was a paper class, but no one was writing it for me."

Dean said he is proud to have the department at UNC.

"To look back now and say that the department is some-

how unworthy because of one professor teaching courses at one period of time, and that means anybody that has a degree from that department is somehow harmed — I just can't get there," he said.

Dykers would rather not sue his alma mater, but he thinks he could build a case on breach of duty and negligence.

"I love the University. I do not want to fight the University; I want to work with the University. I want the integrity of the University to be restored fully," he said.

"I don't think that can occur until there are actions taken to make whole the students who have suffered the most disrepute."

university@dailytarheel.com



If elected, Nancy Oates will:

- Give neighborhood residents more influence in development decisions
- Ensure people who work here can afford to live here
- Protect the environment, control flooding and reduce traffic congestion
- Keep Chapel Hill leafy and livable

Want to beat the crowds? Vote early:

Noon-7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and Oct. 26-Oct. 29
Noon-6 p.m. on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30
9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31

@ Seymour Senior Center OR **Chapel of the Cross**
2551 Homestead Road 304 E. Franklin St.

Election Day is November 3rd!

Calling all voters

With election day fast approaching, learn about your candidates before Nov. 3. See pg. 12 for voter guide.

Child fortune tellers

"Kids Pick the President" has accurately predicted our commander in chief all but once. See pg. 9 for story.

UNC players reinstated

UNC cornerbacks Mike Hughes and M.J. Stewart will return to play against Virginia Saturday. Read more online.

DTH endorsements

The Daily Tar Heel chose its endorsements for this year's local elections. See pg. 4 for endorsements.

games **SUDOKU**
THE SKILL OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

dailytarheel.com/classifieds
find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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ACROSS
1 Lead-ins to some online games
4 Magnetic induction unit
9 Nobelist Curie
14 Petal plucker's word
15 Use at the table
16 Dunderhead
17 Ditty from 1970s-'80s NFL wide receiver Lynn?
19 Replicate
20 Fighting against
21 Rarely seen item on casual Friday
22 Enjoy Whistler
23 Rule
25 Unwinding places for actor Russell?
30 Sagittarius, e.g.
32 Sign of hope
33 See 8-Down
34 Mass ____
37 Wander
38 Tough spot for actor Walter?
40 Computer menu heading
42 Hockey positions
43 Big club in Atlantic City?
44 Neurologist's printout, briefly
45 Find out about
49 Easter adornment made by politician Dan?
53 Gretzky, during most of the '80s
54 Foreign ____
55 ____ Cruces

DOWN
1 "Broken Arrow" co-star
2 Wet blanket
3 Radio problem
4 Notable Downing Street number
5 ____ of Eden?
6 Stiff-upper-lip type
7 Hardly a social butterfly
8 With 33-Across, "Life of Pi" director
9 Pluto's master
10 Improvise in a sketch
11 2014 World Cup city

A	D	E	T	R	A	S	H	M	E	R					
N	O	V	A	S	E	E	S	T	O	A	X	E			
E	R	I	C	C	L	A	P	T	I	O	N	R	E	M	
W	A	L	E	S	A	U	R	I	S	I	M	I			
D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C	H	O	P	S				
S	N	O	B	D	Y	E	D	R	E	N	T	S			
A	B	E	H	U	E	S	A	I							
T	A	R	Z	A	N		A	S	K	S	I	N			
G	R	A	T	E		E	L	K	E	T	V	S	U	Z	I
O	R	G	A	N	I	C	C	O	F	F	E	E			
O	A	R	S		R	A	H		A	L	A	R	M	S	
G	T	E		M	A	G	I	C	C	A	R	P	E	T	
L	E	E		E	T	E	R	N	E		S	A	R	A	
E	D	S		L	E	D	O	N			C	C	S		




1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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17		18						19					
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58	59	60					61			62			
63							64				65		
66							67					68	

VOTER





GUIDE

2015

CANDIDATES FOR CHAPEL HILL MAYOR

MARK KLEINSCHMIDT			PAM HEMMINGER			GARY KAHN		
								
Political affiliation	Candidate age	Campaign funding total	Political affiliation	Candidate age	Campaign funding total	Political affiliation	Candidate age	Campaign funding total
Democrat	45	\$7,883	Democrat	55	\$12,400.67	Democrat	59	\$5
What is your top priority? "Making sure that we have a progressive view toward the future."			What is your top priority? Besides her vow to "bring more voices to the table," Hemminger wants to bring in more commercial office space.			What is your top priority? Kahn said one of his top priorities is to expand the transportation system. He said transportation in the town is nearly obsolete, and the town needs to raise more money for it.		
Why do you want to run? "This community has an opportunity right now to move forward and embrace the opportunities of this century. There are people that look back, and Chapel Hill has always embraced new things."			Why do you want to run? She says it's about better decision-making. She says Chapel Hill's "lack of commitment" to the Rogers Road Neighborhood community center pushed her to run.			Why do you want to run? Kahn said after running and failing in elections for Chapel Hill Town Council and Orange County commissioner, he was motivated to run, especially after receiving more than 11,000 votes in his run for commissioner.		
Why should we vote for you? "I am a double Tar Heel. I have the real life experience of being a student. I am involved in the community."			Why should we vote for you? She points to her past experience as a county commissioner, chairperson of the school board and her work with nonprofits, including Habitat for Humanity and the Triangle Conservancy.			Why should we vote for you? "Because I can give (the voters) something different."		
ON THE LIGHT RAIL "I am in favor. I was very involved in getting the plan to where it is today."			ON THE LIGHT RAIL Hemminger believes this is a great project and wants to make sure Chapel Hill receives the best route possible. She wants to get it right, and she thinks she's the one to get it right.			ON THE LIGHT RAIL Kahn said the focus should be on raising more money for buses and that the light rail will service very few people compared to buses.		
ON OBEY CREEK "I ended up supporting it. The design elements will be great for the community."			ON OBEY CREEK Hemminger says the development project is much too large for the land it's on. She criticizes the decision-making process that she says ignored local sentiment for a smaller project.			ON OBEY CREEK Kahn said he is in favor of the Obey Creek development plan.		
ON AMITY STATION "We kicked them out of the chamber. I was not a fan of the concept plan. They have not filed an application."			ON AMITY STATION Hemminger wants to use downtown spaces for the development of commercial office space and opportunities she says downtown needs instead of more student housing.			ON AMITY STATION He did not provide a clear stance on this topic. He believes there should be a community meeting and public hearings that would potentially lead to a development agreement.		
ON EPHEBUS-FORDHAM "It's the boldest approach to town development we have ever had. I believe that it will transform the area."			ON EPHEBUS-FORDHAM Great idea, bad implementation. She said she is upset by a lack of a regulating plan and the lack of plans for urban design, affordable housing and environmental impact.			ON EPHEBUS-FORDHAM Kahn said he is in favor of the development plans, as well as in favor of form-based code. He agrees with community concerns about the height of density, traffic and stormwater.		

CANDIDATES FOR CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL

JESSICA ANDERSON			NANCY OATES			MICHAEL PARKER		
								
Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 36 Campaign funding total: \$4,552 Endorsed by: Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, Indy Week			Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 59 Campaign funding total: \$8,442.01 Endorsed by: Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town			Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 65 Campaign funding total: \$6,761 Endorsed by: North Carolina Sierra Club, Equality N.C., Orange County AFL-CIO		
ADAM W. JONES			LEE STORROW			PAUL NEEBE		
								
Political affiliation: Republican Age: 52 Campaign funding total: \$2,800			Incumbent since 2011 Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 26 Campaign funding total: \$20,721 Endorsed by: North Carolina Sierra Club, Equality N.C., Orange County AFL-CIO, Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund			Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 54 Campaign funding total: \$305		
DONNA BELL			JIM WARD			DAVID SCHWARTZ		
								
Incumbent since 2009 Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 44 Campaign funding total: \$3,127.04 Endorsed by: North Carolina Sierra Club, Equality N.C., Orange County AFL-CIO, Indy Week			Incumbent since 1999 Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 66 Campaign funding total: \$5 Endorsed by: North Carolina Sierra Club, Equality N.C., Orange County AFL-CIO, Indy Week			Political affiliation: Democrat Age: 50 Campaign funding total: \$5,163 Endorsed by: Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town		

	JESSICA ANDERSON	NANCY OATES	MICHAEL PARKER	ADAM W. JONES	LEE STORROW	PAUL NEEBE	DONNA BELL	JIM WARD	DAVID SCHWARTZ
STANCES ON:									
LIGHT RAIL	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
OBEY CREEK	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	NOT FOR OR AGAINST	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIX OF GOOD AND BAD	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
AMITY STATION	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SHOULD BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED	NO COMMENT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
EPHEBUS-FORDHAM	NEEDED MORE DISCUSSION	OPPOSE	GOOD GOAL, BUT HAS SOME FLAWS	SOME PARTS COULD WORK IN CHAPEL HILL	SUPPORT	START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

WHERE TO VOTE

Early voting starts today in Orange County. You have until Oct. 31 for early voting, and Nov. 3 is Election Day. Here's where you can submit your ballot:

Board of Elections Office:
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., today and Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 26 through Oct. 30; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 31
Location: 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough

Carrboro Town Hall:
Hours: Noon to 7 p.m., today; noon to 6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 26 through Oct. 29; noon to 6 p.m., Oct. 30; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 31
Location: 301 W. Main St., Carrboro

Chapel of the Cross:
Hours: Noon to 7 p.m., today; noon to 6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 26 through Oct. 29; noon to 6 p.m., Oct. 30; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 31
Location: 304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Seymour Senior Center:
Hours: Noon to 7 p.m., today; noon to 6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 26 through Oct. 29; noon to 6 p.m., Oct. 30; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 31
Location: 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill