

## AT CAT’S, BOOM AND CLAP



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

English singer-songwriter Charli XCX performs “Boom Clap” at Cat’s Cradle in Carrboro on Tuesday. The free show was part of the Yahoo On the Road tour.

### Hundreds turned out for the Grammy-nominated artist

By Margaret Gilmore  
Staff Writer

Shirtless fans and platform boots dotted the crowd at the Charli XCX concert Tuesday.

Performing at Cat’s Cradle, Charlotte Aitchison — known by her stage name Charli XCX — played a free show with her all-female power house band.

Charli XCX drew 463 people, said Kevin Clark, the manager of Cat’s Cradle. Many were students, but some families were there singing along.

With the debut of her top hit, “Boom Clap,” and her featured appearances in “Fancy” by Iggy Azalea and “I Love It” by Icona Pop, Charli XCX has received international acclaim as an English singer and songwriter.

“I always just do my thing,” Charli XCX said in an email. “My performance is emotional — it’s emotional pop music.”

The show was sponsored by Yahoo On the Road, a mobile festival that is touring colleges across the United States and Europe with popular acts.

Charli XCX began her career by posting music

demos on her MySpace page at age 14. Soon after, she began playing at illegal raves in East London.

Charli XCX spent most of the concert jumping and the audience responded to her energy — students were getting on each other’s shoulders and shouting the lyrics to most of her songs.

“She really brought out the energy in the crowd,” said senior journalism major Jordan Bailey. “I didn’t know many of her songs besides ‘Fancy,’ but I was pleasantly surprised by the turnout.”

The concert was interactive — attendees were given light-up bracelets and had the opportunity to go to a video-photo booth to record their experience at the concert.

“I like the extra features that they had,” Bailey said. “It was a cool way to interact with the crowd.”

Students were surprised when Charli XCX didn’t play “Boom Clap” — which was featured in “The Fault in Our Stars” — or the Grammy-nominated song “Fancy.” Instead, the singer played those songs during her encore.

Charli XCX said her music sounds like pop, but with more of a raw edge to it.

“(The best part about touring is) feeling electrified every night after performing for fans,” she



**DTH ONLINE:** Check out [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a video with more information about the Charli XCX tour and her concert Tuesday evening.

said. “And the bus party afterwards.”

This was the first time Charli XCX had been to Chapel Hill. She has been performing pretty consistently since 2012. Tuesday’s performance will be her last show in America until December. She will be heading back to Europe for the month of November.

Kristina Kokkonos, who is studying abroad in Manchester, United Kingdom, this semester, said she has been a long-time fan of Charli XCX’s. She is seeing Charli XCX on Thursday in London.

“She is really cool and fun and her music is different — she uses electronic beats, but it’s more laid-back and less dance-ish,” she said.

The singer said she looks forward to seeing more of her fans in Europe.

“People should come if they wanna party,” Charli XCX said. “I like to make people sweat.”

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## Students push to democratize BOG

### A coalition of students wants more access to the Board of Governors.

By Kate Grise  
Senior Writer

A new UNC student group is looking to change the way students interact with the UNC-system Board of Governors — and hoping to increase student input in the board’s decision-making.

The UNC BOG Democracy Coalition launched Thursday during the board’s two-day meeting in

Chapel Hill. Students gave board members copies of the group’s petition, which lays out four concrete ways the coalition believes would improve the accessibility, accountability and transparency of the board.

“I assumed I had some say in the Board of Governors, but as soon as I found out that our representation has no voting power or speaking power I joined because I wanted some kind of say,” said sophomore Alice Wilder, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

The coalition is made up of representatives from student groups on campus who feel that the student and faculty voice is not given the

appropriate weight when the board is making policy decisions.

“We noticed that some of the campaigns we’ve run, we reach a point where we realize that we don’t have that much power as students. It’s increasingly harder as we get up to the level of the Board of Governors because we realize that we don’t have a voice there,” said senior Catherine Crowe.

Crowe said when she tried to attend one of the board’s working group meetings on Friday, she was stopped by a security guard and told that the meeting was closed, though it was open to the public.

She added that meeting rooms

are not large enough to accommodate the public and both days of meetings are during school hours, when students have class and are unable to attend.

In the petition, the group says that every meeting should contain a public comment and petition session where students, staff and faculty can present ideas to the board.

It also believes all board members should use a UNC email address for all university-related business and that the student board member, UNC-system Association of Student Governments President Alex Parker,

SEE **COALITION**, PAGE 4

## Athlete working group talks Wainstein report

### Following the Wainstein report, the group looked at successes it’s already had.

By Anyssa Reddix  
Staff Writer

Questions about student-athletes’ educations have dominated campus conversation in the aftermath of the Wainstein report, but one group has already been working to find solutions to these questions.

In August 2013, Provost Jim Dean and Bubba Cunningham, director of athletics, organized the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, which aims to improve student-athletes’ academic experience at UNC.

“The qualifications of students when they come in are really impor-

tant to their success, so we need to make sure that we are making smart decisions there,” Dean said during the group’s meeting Tuesday.

“A vast majority of these student-athletes aren’t going to play professional sports — not here or anywhere.”

The work group included Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Stephen Farmer, who led a majority of the meeting with his discussion of the admissions process for student-athletes.

“The rough framework that we have has been around for a long time,” Farmer said of the process.

The Department of Athletics holds 160 spots in each class for athletes. Farmer told the group the admissions office has worked to raise the academic standards for these students.

SEE **ATHLETE** PAGE 4



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Jim Dean, UNC’s provost and vice chancellor, attended the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group meeting Tuesday.

### ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

## No plan yet for 81 degrees in question

The University is waiting to hear from its accrediting agency.

By Kristen Chung  
Staff Writer

For 81 former students, the fake classes cooked up by an administrator and his secretary in the former African and Afro-American studies department were just what they needed to graduate.

The paper classes in the department boosted 81 students’ grade point averages to the necessary 2.0 to graduate, according to the findings of the Wainstein Report.

“Each paper class grade increased a student’s GPA, on average, by approximately .03 grade points,” the report said.

Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications, said the University will consult its accrediting agency — the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools — before taking action against the 81 graduates.

“We’re considering options on these matters and are working closely with SACS to evaluate possible courses of action,” he said by email.

Belle Wheelan, the president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, said she has not yet read the Wainstein report, but said the group will take the necessary actions to evaluate UNC’s accreditation.

“What we will do is we will read the report and check it against our principles,” she said. “If there are things in the report that suggest the University is out of compliance with our principles, we will ask the University to send a report back to show what they are going to get back in compliance.”

The association has core values upon which they base their accreditation. The 804 institutions under its jurisdiction normally go through a reaffirmation process every 10 years with a midway report during the fifth year. These reports are typically reviewed twice a year, but Wheelan said the Wainstein report might necessitate a special review of UNC.

“A 77-person board normally reads in December and June, but we would possibly do a special report for UNC’s new circumstance,” she said.

At other universities, cheating and illegitimate academic course work has historically led to the revocation of degrees.

A cheating scandal in 2001 at the University of Virginia lost three students their degrees. The students were caught in a massive plagiarism investigation in physics professor Louis Bloomfield’s class.

“Academic misconduct and fraud is part of a much bigger problem facing higher education, and the more I pull at the threads of that problem, the more the proverbial sweater unravels,” said Bloomfield in an email statement.

Freshman Selena Zhang believes it’s fair for the degrees to be revoked.

“I do think it’s right that they take back those degrees because they didn’t deserve those extra grades,” Zhang said. “It’s not fair to the other students that are here and work hard.”

Freshman Ariana Rivens said the University should allow the students to retake classes in order to get their degrees reinstated.

“Seeing as it was something that went over the students’ heads, I don’t think it’s fair to say that everything you did at Carolina should be discredited,” said Rivens. “There should be a partnership to rectify the problem.”

In the meantime, the University is waiting on a letter from its accrediting agency with the results of its review.

From that point, the University will either be placed on warning, on probation or dropped from membership.

“Right now UNC is a fully accredited institution, and until the board has acted upon it, nothing has changed,” Wheelan said.

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“I’m 21. I don’t know if people really know who they are until they’re dead anyway.”

CHARLI XCX



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Low prices, naming standards

From staff and wire reports

Wal-Mart has never exactly been the epitome of classy decorum, but it's stooped to a new low: On Tuesday, the behemoth retailer's website included a "Fat Girl" section in its collection of women's Halloween costumes, according to reports from Jezebel and The Huffington Post. Really? Even for you, Wally World, this is pretty unsavory. A Wal-Mart representative has since apologized for the insulting label and taken it down from the website, but this kind of behavior is a stain that can't be easily washed out. Someone at the corporate chain clearly failed Marketing 101. The best way to win your customers over isn't to actually insult their physical appearances. Who knew?

**NOTED.** Our collective childhood officially came to an end Sunday in Gorham, Maine, when Hello Kitty was pulled over and cited for drunken driving. As it turns out, the beloved cartoon kitty was actually a 37-year-old woman who police say was driving in the wrong lane — while wearing a Hello Kitty costume.

**QUOTED.** "I don't know why ... but I look at the guy and say, 'I'm deaf.'"  
— A new star on Oxygen's absurd series "My Crazy Love" who reportedly faked deafness throughout her most recent relationship. She said it was difficult to keep up the charade and avoid the tendency to look toward slamming doors and barking dogs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**LGBT History Month Author Talk:** In honor of October being LGBT History Month, author Amy Kaufman Burk will host a discussion of her book, "Hollywood High: Achieve the Honorable," and events in LGBT history. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Orange County Public Library

**Halloween at Carrboro Farmers' Market:** This event offers family friendly activities sponsored by the Carrboro Farmers' Market and the Orange County

Partnership for Young Children, including mini-pumpkin painting, Halloween coloring books, face painting, a costume parade and trick-or-treating. Information and activities from health and literacy programs will also be available. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** 301 W. Main St.

**Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty Speaker Series:** This installment of the Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty speaker series features attorney Ken Rose, who represented Henry

McCollum, exonerated in September after 31 years on death row. Rose works for the Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham and has represented capital defendants in Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina for more than 30 years. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hamilton Hall 100

*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 "Graduate students struggle to find housing" included a photo caption that incorrectly stated where Maggie Morgan-Smith lives. She commutes from Durham to UNC every day. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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SWING AND SWAY



DTH/LIETH KHATIB

Local band Ellis Dyson & The Shambles practice outside Hanes Art Center. The band plays ragtime and swing music, all of which they write themselves. They are playing this Saturday, Nov. 1, at Chapel Hill Underground.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a loud party at the 200 block of Greene Street at 12:34 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person said the music volume was too high, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from an unattended purse at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between noon and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a credit card, wallet, license, social security card and \$250 in cash, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the 130 S. Estes Drive between 12:30 p.m. and 12:41 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a bicycle, valued at \$450, reports state.
- Someone vandalized and damaged property at the 333 Wesley St. between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person drove off the road and hit a mailbox, valued at \$75, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the 100 block of Meeting Street between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole six pumpkins, valued at \$30, reports state.
- Someone broke into a vehicle and committed larceny in a parking lot at 216 N. Roberson St. between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:16 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person broke the front passenger window and stole keys, an iPhone charger, a Longchamp purse and a Coach wallet, reports state.

Save the Date: Nov. 5  
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Success



# NC’s Senate battle has most negative ads

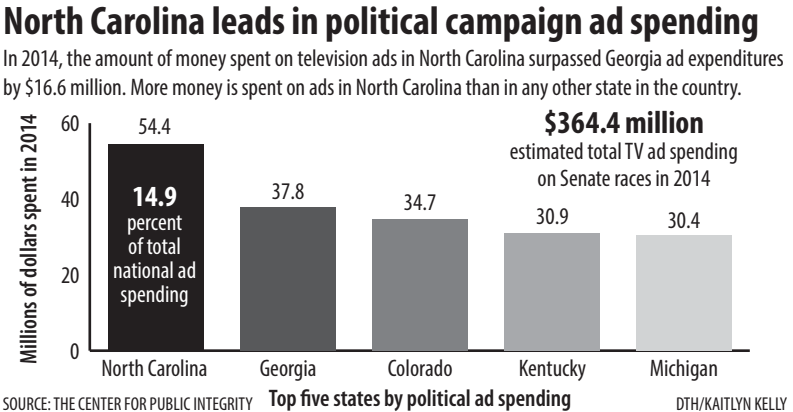
**In one week, nearly 11,000 election ads with negative content aired.**

**By Jungsu Hong**  
Staff Writer

North Carolina’s U.S. Senate race has the most negative political advertisements of any race in the nation — in one recent week, more than one negative TV ad aired every minute. More than 10,800 U.S. Senate election-focused ads that aired between Oct. 14 and 20 featured some content that attacked either incumbent Democrat Sen. Kay Hagan or Republican challenger Thom Tillis, according to a Center of Public Integrity analysis of preliminary data from Kantar Media/CMAG, an ad tracking firm. Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said the results aren’t

surprising because the state has grown accustomed to negative TV commercials since the 1984 U.S. Senate election between Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms. At the time, it was the most expensive race in the country. The commercials now are more intense, he said, but are generally in keeping with North Carolina’s trends in political advertising. Tillis on Monday released a campaign ad calling attention to the degree of negative advertising. “If you believed all you see on TV, you’d conclude that Sen. Hagan is a bad person, and that I am too,” he said in the 30-second spot. “It’s a shame.” Dave Levinthal, senior reporter at the Center for Public Integrity, said the number of negative ads appears to be a record for a U.S. Senate race. Levinthal said this is happening because the race is so close and both candidates are not widely popular. He called the election a “race to the bottom,” in which the goal is to make each other look bad.

“There is this mutual never-ending escalation in terms of spending and messaging, even when most voters have made up their mind at this point,” Levinthal said. The fact that North Carolina is a key state in determining the control of the U.S. Senate also adds to the intensity of the election, he said. “A single Senate race could give balance of power to the Republicans or Democrats, and in these incredibly tight races, both sides go in because they know if they win in N.C., they may win everything, they may win the Senate,” he said. Research from the American Psychological Association has shown that negative ads create more thoughtful voters than positive ads. “(They do) because when they’re negative, they make you focus on stuff they did that is negative rather than other things they have done,” said UNC junior Kristina Reece. Guillory said the intensity of campaigns helps to drive up voter



turnout. Still, he said that voters are often disgusted by negative ads and that they can discourage voters from going to the polls. He said “bad” negative ads attack the opponent by distorting his or her character while “good” negative ads can criticize the opponent while still informing voters. Levinthal said the impact of the large number of negative ads won’t

be determined until Election Day. “It’s not over yet. There is still a week and a half, and it is perhaps the only race this year where more than 100,000 ads in a single Senate race will probably cause anyone, even the most devout of political junkies, to toss up their television setup,” he said on Friday.

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MEN’S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 6, GEORGIA SOUTHERN 2

## THE LUCKY NUMBER 7



DTH/ZACK ALDRIDGE

Senior midfielder Verner Valimaa scored one of UNC’s six goals against Georgia Southern Tuesday night. It was the first of four in a span of 83 seconds.

## Men’s soccer trumps Georgia Southern for seventh-straight win

**By Jane Zorowitz**  
Staff Writer

Nine and six. That’s how many corner kicks and assisted goals, respectively, the No. 6 North Carolina men’s soccer team (12-4) had in its 6-2 victory against Georgia Southern (6-7) Tuesday night. “Well, to be honest, the players in the box, they make the right runs, so it makes the cross look a bit better than it really is,” said junior midfielder Alex Olofson. And it was obvious that — as successful set plays imply and as Olofson said — the Tar Heels were able to rely on each other and use their chemistry as a team to come out on top in their final non-conference game of the season. The first two goals in UNC’s

seventh-consecutive win came in the fifth and sixth minutes by junior defender Walker Hume and senior forward Andy Craven, respectively, after free kicks. But the assists didn’t stop there. The game’s third goal came from Craven, who cleaned up a shot by freshman defender David October that careened off the crossbar. When asked if that was a designed play they often work on, Craven jokingly responded “sometimes” because, after a team effort like this one, it wouldn’t surprise anyone if it truly were. But Craven, who ended the game with a career-first hat trick, refused to take credit for his goals, naming all of those who assisted him after quickly brushing over his own accomplishment. “Andy is the center forward,

and he’s the target player for the offense,” said Coach Carlos Somoano. “His job is to score, and he did his job.” The second half only brought more goals and assists, including one more goal by Craven and four goals in the span of 83 seconds, although two of those goals were Georgia Southern’s. The two final UNC goals were scored by senior midfielder Verner Valimaa and senior defender C.J. Odenigwe on assists by freshman forward Zach Wright. “We were efficient,” Somoano said. “And we really took our chances well.” Georgia Southern was only able to muster two goals — neither of which came on assists — while all six UNC goals were assisted.

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view game photos and read about Andy Craven’s hat trick.

And even though Georgia Southern is not the most difficult team on UNC’s schedule, the performance was a sound testament to the success of the team thus far as it heads into the regular season finale against Virginia on Saturday. “You realize, yeah, we can put the ball in the back of the net, and it’s a confidence booster,” Craven said. “We just want to move into the next game confidently and attack as much as we can, and hopefully we can put some similar numbers up.”

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## Four will vie for Women’s Center directorship

**The candidates will be interviewed in individual forums next month.**

**By Acy Jackson and Sam Shaw**  
Staff Writers

The search is on for a new director of the Carolina Women’s Center, and the University community will have a voice in the process. In individual forums starting Nov. 4., the four candidates — Barbara Anderson, Rachel Seidman, Cordelia Heaney, Shamecca Bryant — will discuss in depth their ideas and views on the Women’s Center and answer any questions the public might have. The Women’s Center’s mission is to eliminate gender discrimination at UNC. Anderson, associate director of the African Studies Center, encouraged students to attend the open forums to hear each candidate lay out their vision for the Women’s Center. “The Women’s Center has the potential for making UNC truly

the people’s university,” she said. Anderson, who has spent most of her working life at UNC, also said the student body has become more diverse throughout the years. She would like to see the Women’s Center build on that legacy. Rachel Seidman, associate director of the Southern Oral History Program, said she plans to focus on partnerships with other groups on campus. She also foresees an emphasis on sharing the stories of female faculty, staff and students at the University. “If there’s one thing I’ve learned in the Southern Oral History Program, it is about the immense power of stories,” she said. Seidman taught a course at Duke University, titled “Women in the Public Sphere: History, Theory and Practice,” which spawned the “Who Needs Feminism?” campaign. It has since spread across the country, attracting coverage from the New York Times and other major media outlets. Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, declined to comment. She said in an email that she will discuss her position

concerning the Women’s Center at her forum. Cordelia Heaney, executive director of the Office on Women’s Policy for the state of Louisiana said she wants to build on the strengths and partnerships that the Women’s Center has already created, while gaining a focus on public policy and diversity. “I see (the job) as a perfect marriage of my student affairs background and public policy as it pertains to women,” she said. Diversity and gender issues are central to Heaney’s ideas for the Women’s Center. “What makes me uniquely qualified for the job is my experience working with a diverse array of women students, working at different universities and public policy and advocacy,” she said. She is excited about the resources available at the University as well as the open and engaged community. “The center can become a hub for women to find connections and achieve more and have their voices heard on campus,” Heaney said.

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**RACHEL SEIDMAN**  
**FORUM INTERVIEW**  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 11  
**Location:** Hitchcock Room, Stone Center



**BARBARA ANDERSON**  
**FORUM INTERVIEW**  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 7  
**Location:** Pleasants Room, Wilson Library



**SHAMECCA BRYANT**  
**FORUM INTERVIEW**  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 20  
**Location:** Hitchcock Room, Stone Center



**CORDELIA HEANEY**  
**FORUM INTERVIEW**  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 4  
**Location:** Pleasants Room, Wilson Library

## Dog-friendly cafe comes to Franklin

**The Pup’uccino Cafe will allow customers to grab a bite with their dogs.**

**By Samantha Miner**  
Staff Writer

Dogs and their owners will soon have a new place to socialize in Chapel Hill. Pup’uccino Dog Rescue Cafe will be a Franklin Street coffee shop where customers can bring their dogs and get coffee or food. And for people who are not dog owners, the cafe is a place where they can meet and play with rescue dogs available for adoption provided by local shelters. Alicia Greenwalt, Pup’uccino founder and a graduate student at UNC, said the Chapel Hill location is just the start. “We selected that location because it’s very central,” Greenwalt said. “There are a lot of families looking to adopt and a lot of dogs in need. Our goal is to open stores across the U.S. to get rescue dogs into their forever homes faster.” The cafe will donate 5 percent of its annual proceeds to participating rescue shelters. Greenwalt said 13 local rescues have already expressed interest in participating with the cafe and being part of the donation pool. Pup’uccino has an ongoing Kickstarter campaign, which started Sept. 12 and will end Nov. 11, to raise the \$70,000 necessary to open the cafe. There are 12 days left in the campaign and it raised \$26,916 as of Tuesday. Greenwalt said the goal is to open the cafe’s initial location in an existing space on Franklin Street in August 2016. The cafe will have two areas. The front area will be the cafe portion where dogs will be leashed while the back area will be an unleashed space that will be monitored by employees. “Instead of it being a wide open space where dogs can go buckwild, we’re having it be more of a lounge setting,” Greenwalt said.

Naomi Johnson — assistant director at Peak Lab Rescue in Apex, N.C., one of the participating shelters that will be in the donation pool — said she had never heard of an organization like Pup’uccino Cafe before. “It sounds like a great idea,” Johnson said. “I put it on our website, and we had quite a bit of response.” Greenwalt said she initially got the idea for the cafe from watching viral videos of cat cafes in Japan. “I thought, we change them around a little bit and make it into a real cafe,” Greenwalt said. Greenwalt said most of the cafe’s food and drink options would be for people rather than dogs and that she has been talking to local places, such as the Phoenix Bakery in Pittsboro and Counter Culture Coffee in Durham, to provide products for the cafe. Greenwalt said she hopes to obtain an alcohol license as well. Paige Patterson, a local dog owner and UNC junior, said she would bring her dog to a place like Pup’uccino Cafe. “I think this would be an awesome opportunity to make people aware of adoption opportunities,” Patterson said. “Being a college student, I think that college students who don’t get to see their dogs very often and miss their dogs would go to play with the dogs and dog owners would also go because it would be a nice place to get out with your dog and have fun.”

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# Provost commits to curb student binge drinking

**By Mona Bazzaz**  
Staff Writer

Provost Jim Dean said he wants to curb binge drinking — but he doesn't have a plan just yet.

Both Dean and Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, hope to put together a team to begin thinking about how to address the issue of binge drinking on campus. Dean said this is not an issue that is pervasive specifically at UNC, but is a national problem that should be addressed everywhere.

While there are medical dangers associated with binge drinking, Dean said changing the social aspect of it is essential.

"It is important to try to get students to understand that it's not true that everybody else is drunk out of their minds every Thursday, Friday, Saturday night," said Dean, who also discussed the issue in the Faculty Executive Council meeting on Oct. 20.

He said that some of the consequences — such as driving while under the influence — are matters of life or death.

"There is also no doubt whatsoever that binge drinking has been associated with sexual assault problems that have been documented in many places," he said.

Crisp said this is an issue of safety and student success.

"Binge drinking accounts for many of the problems that students face in their drive toward graduation," he said in an email.

Crisp and a group of vice chancellors for student affairs have drawn up a preliminary report on the issue of binge drinking in response to a

Campus Safety Initiative commissioned by the UNC system.

"While the report was comprehensive and dealt with many issues involving safety, it is clear that substance abuse is a major underlying factor to most of it," he said.

Crisp also worked to examine the effect of alcohol abuse on the University and the town of Chapel Hill. He said the group made recommendations in three areas: University, Downtown and neighborhoods/community.

Dean said he is working closely with Crisp as well as

three other deans: Karen Gil, Bill Roper, and Barbara Rimer.

"All of these people have some professional expertise and have faculty who have expertise in this topic," he said.

"Our next step is to get a group of people together from across campus to think about how we can address binge drinking."

English professor and faculty adviser for Students for Sensible Drug Policy at UNC, Marc Cohen, said the organization is in favor of any program that educates students and helps them make informed decisions.

He said he was pleased Dean and Crisp were concerned with the issue.

"Our organization cares desperately both about drug policy and the effects of drugs, and when someone in a leadership position takes a stand on that issue, we feel great about it," he said.

"It is especially exciting when a leader is interested in educating and helping people when they're young and have not yet established patterns that might last their entire life."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## COALITION

FROM PAGE 1

should be given full membership and voting rights.

Board member Marty Kotis said transparency is important to the board and that there are areas in which they can improve, but that access to the board is not as closed off as the group believes.

"If you want to participate in what goes on in those meetings, attend the meetings. Also, read the materials for the meetings to connect and engage with administrators and board members," he said.

Student representatives from groups like Student Action with Workers and the N.C. Student Power Union, as well as faculty members, have joined the coalition.

The group's petition states: "Our coalition is unified by the principles of accessibility, accountability and transparency in the University of North Carolina system. We are moved to action because in recent years the Board of Governors has made decisions that adversely affect students, staff and faculty without consulting these constituencies."

Crowe said these issues include banning gender-neutral housing, shortening the add-drop period for UNC-system students and capping the amount of tuition revenue a campus can use for need-based aid at 15 percent.

Kotis said students with concerns should attend the committee meetings on Thursday before the full board meets on Fridays.

"Friday is mostly ceremonial and committee reports," he said. "The real work is done at the committee level."

Wilder said the group is focused on taking a broader look at the issues the board addresses that impact individual students' passions.

"It feels like these are broad kinds of ideas that are not sexy issues that people care about," she said.

Crowe said the coalition is organizing a teach-in Nov. 12 to spread awareness of the petition on campus.

"We realize that it's not possible to demand this huge vision where students have a lot of control over these decisions, so we have smaller steps to get us there."

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## ATHLETE

FROM PAGE 1

Each year, some of the student-athletes admitted with the athletics department's recommendation are so far from UNC's admissions standards that they go through faculty review before receiving an offer.

"Starting in 2011 and 2012, we started to look very carefully at thresholds we had been using for faculty review," Farmer said.

The admissions office developed an algorithm using student-athletes' high school performances to predict their college success and began using that in their decisions in 2013. In 2001, 39 potential student-athletes were up for faculty review,

while in 2014 only 8 to 10 were, said Farmer.

"Any changes that come about as a result of any report I hope will be thoughtful changes and deliberate changes that are based in evidence," Farmer said. "I think that's when we're at our best, when we're behaving thoughtfully."

The group also reviewed how many hours student-athletes are allowed to spend on athletics each week and the number of excused absences for travel for student-athletes.

Starting in fall 2015, the athletics department will develop a more structured system for travel requests because there is currently no specific format, which makes it difficult to fully understand how much time

*"That's when we're at our best, when we're behaving thoughtfully."*

**Stephen Farmer,**  
Director of admissions at UNC

students are giving up.

Andrew Perrin, professor in the Department of Sociology, said the buildup of academic pressure is what leads to events revealed in the Wainstein report.

"I'm 100 percent confident that something like this will never happen again, but I want to be careful that we find a way that the pressure doesn't build like this again," he said.

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FEMALE PROFESSIONAL looking to share 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$550/mo. utilities included. W/D, on busline, rmbeitta5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 29th is Your Birthday...

Take advantage of extra creativity and passion this year. Practice skills and get onstage. Live up the party! Groom your image, and take photos. Pick a project that moves you. Healthy routines and exercise pay off in spades. Trust a sibling's advice. Self-discovery now leads to a new springtime phase of fun and happiness. Prioritize time with the ones you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)  
Today is a 9 – You make it look easy. Break through to a new level of understanding. An elusive possibility could fade before you arrive. Make sure you've packed for your contingency plans. Check your schedule and your map.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today is a 9 – Unexpected roadblocks could deviate your plans. Take advantage of the situation. Keep communication clear with partners. Avoid sparking an upset by keeping everyone involved in the loop. Find the hidden silver lining by looking for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Today is a 9 – Focus on short-term financial goals. Review statements for errors. Don't dig into savings. Postpone an expense or trip. The outlook shifts, and there are new opportunities, hidden from view but not difficult to find. Don't react without thinking.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
Today is a 9 – Handle what you said you'd do. Show your love with actions, rather than words. Misunderstandings could spark between partners. Leave your money in the bank. Defer to a higher level of expertise. Adapt to sudden changes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Today is a 9 – Creative opportunities allow for amazing and delightful connections. But they may give you an excuse to overspend. Get advice from a close friend. Don't throw your money around. Offer your opinion only if asked. Renew a bond.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today is a 9 – Transform a room or space for temporary use. Take care not to hurt a sensitive person's feelings. Encourage brainstorming from family and friends. Play a game together. Make a change for the better. You're good at this.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is a 9 – The comforts of home have a magnetic draw. Follow an intuitive urge for a surprising reaction. Laugh and the world laughs with you. Keep your head in a chaotic moment. Review work from a peaceful room later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is a 9 – Flexibility with surprises and unexpected deviations allows greater ease. Decide the perspective you espouse, the story to tell. Cables could get crossed in communications. There are more options. Confirm reservations twice. On with the show! You are adored.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Today is a 9 – Avoid financial discussions. Understandings can get lost in translation. Get your work done without a lot of talk. Handle unexpected circumstances. You're growing wiser. Try out a new idea, and make a discovery. Teach it later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is a 9 – Focus on obvious, basic goals. The answer has been there all along. Now you see how to help. Confusion or blockage could deviate your train of thought. Redirect energy to where it makes the most difference.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is a 9 – Easy does it. Peace and quiet soothe your soul. Contact important clients and keep commitments, but schedule meetings for another day. Delegate to your team. Don't risk or gamble resources. Consider domestic upgrades and buy later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Today is a 9 – Step outside the box of what you think you can do. Inhibit bizarre suggestions. Share an unexpected diversion. Hike or bike or take a walk with friends. New possibilities open up. Look at yourself from a different angle.

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# All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Mary Taylor Renfro. Photos by Claire Collins, Lauren Daly and courtesy of Green Beagle Lodge.



## Dog resort celebrates grand opening

Green Beagle Lodge, the new pet resort located at 6805 Millhouse Road, will hold its grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration on Thursday.

Margy Schmidt, a part owner at the lodge, said she and her business partners decided to open Green Beagle in Chapel Hill because there was a need for it in the area.

“People needed a place where they not only could board safely, but also lots of people are busy and their dogs aren’t getting proper exercise or training, and we wanted to offer that service,” Schmidt said.

The resort is built on 15 acres of land and includes a water park, in-ground pool and football field.

In addition to the services they offer to the dogs and cats that stay there, Green Beagle Lodge also has a membership plan for pet owners, which allows them to use the facilities and enjoy social events such as “Yappy Hour” and “Ooctslobber Fest.”

Though it has been open since June, Schmidt said the grand opening would be a chance to showcase the space now that everything is complete.

“A lot had to happen in those months, so we’re just ready to celebrate now,” she said.



## Bar brings nostalgia with arcade

The Baxter bar and arcade opened Friday at 108 N. Graham St. in Chapel Hill

Danny Miller, a part owner of The Baxter bar and arcade, said he and the other owners always wanted to start a bar with an emphasis on pop culture and an arcade component.

They started moving forward on their plans in February.

Miller said the games at The Baxter are all original and came from arcades in the ’70s, ’80s and ’90s.

“I mean everybody’s nostalgic now and arcade games are very nostalgic, and you know, to the 20-somethings and the 30-somethings, this is something for our generation to enjoy,” Miller said.

He said he and his brother Joe, another co-owner, are from Carrboro, so he was always interested in opening a bar in this area.

Miller said he hopes the unique concept will attract all kinds of people, both residents and students, to the bar.

“We’re kind of a funky bar. We’re weird, we’re nerds, but you know we’re outgoing nerds. We like our beer, we like to socialize, so we’re kinda aiming for everybody,” Miller said.



## Pep Boys franchise opens on Franklin

Pep Boys, an auto supply and service franchise, opened a service and tire center at 1510 E. Franklin St. on Oct. 1.

Store manager Mike McFadden said the center offers car maintenance and mechanical services, including tire repair and oil changes.

Pep Boys began construction on the center in April after Dickinson’s Garden Center closed and the lot became available.



McFadden said the store offers discounts to UNC students on maintenance and mechanical services.

Besides the new center on East Franklin Street, Pep Boys has other service centers and supply shops in the Triangle area, including Raleigh, Fuquay Varina, Wake Forest and Clayton.

Despite the other Pep Boys locations in the area, McFadden said he is pleased with the turnout to the store in Chapel Hill so far.

“We’ve been getting good feedback from everybody in the area, everybody’s very happy and pleased that we are here, so we have been busy,” McFadden said.

“We’re just trying to do it right, you know, to build a customer base and just build a loyalty to us.”



### Peace Corps: Spirits Abroad

A Panel on Legends and Ghosts

Join Peace Corps Recruiter Thomas Phillips and a panel of Returned Volunteers as they celebrate Halloween by sharing stories about spirits, legends and ghosts abroad.

**Thursday, October 30 from 6:00 - 7:30 pm**  
**Hanes Hall, Room 239 A&B**

Contact Thomas for more info: [peacecorps@unc.edu](mailto:peacecorps@unc.edu)



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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

## Pups and their coffee

A UNC student is raising money to open a hybrid coffee shop and animal shelter. See pg. 3 for story.

## Women's Center

Four people are vying for the directorship of the Carolina Women's Center. See pg. 3 for story.

## Students and the BOG

A new coalition of students wants more access to members of the Board of Governors. See pg. 1 for story.

## Negative advertising

A new study found that North Carolina had the most negative political ads. See pg. 3 for story.

## Tar Heel Tickets

Answer today's news question online at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for your chance to win two field passes to Kenan Stadium on game day, and a football signed by Larry Fedora!

### Name one candidate in the running for director of the Carolina Women's Center.

And remember to tell all your friends how much you **#lovemydth**.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of 10/29/14

6 With the bow, to a violin

10 "The Godfather" novelist

14 Its strings are tuned in perfect fifths

15 Gulp (down)

16 Alternative to Windows

17 Geometric products

18 Patron saint of Norway

19 Evening, informally

20 Classic country song with the lyric "I've lived my life in vain"

22 Pass the welcome mat

23 Gambler's method

24 Image handlers, for short

26 "Clueless" actress Donovan

29 Ice cream treat

32 L x XLVIII

35 Support for a weak joint

37 Deforestation remnant

38 \_\_\_Locka, Florida

39 Manners expressed in letters

41 Queen Victoria's realm, e.g.: Abbr.

42 Kibbutz teacher

44 Steady fellow

45 U.K. mil. awards

46 Buzzard's grippers

48 Big name in appliances

50 Les \_\_\_Unis

52 California

wine region

56 Newsletter choice

58 Writer/director known for his coming-of-age films

61 Genesis son

62 Golden rule word

63 Showy flowers, for short

64 "Deadliest Catch" narrator Mike

65 Not quite dry

66 Eagle's hideaway

67 Place for private dining?

68 First name in mysteries

69 Political essay

Purse fastener

9 Bids

10 Strong-smelling

11 Deduction on many paychecks

12 Rigatoni alternative

13 Field team

21 Drops

25 Rumble, with "up" automaker

28 Sleep \_\_\_

30 Arsenal supply

31 "Love & Basketball" actor Omar

32 Media mogul Zuckerman

33 Film-rating org.

34 24/7 information

provider

36 Mild cheese

39 Colada fruit

40 Suppress

43 Pop holders

45 Pendant earring, say

47 Children's hosp. co-founded by Danny Thomas

49 Chewy candy

51 Sub tracker

53 "Butterfield 8" novelist

54 Physician at the front

55 It's a good thing

56 Growing concern?

57 Double-reed woodwind

59 Standard Web page code

60 "You wish"

DOWN

1 Picket line crossers

2 "Bad, Bad" Brown of song

3 A's and Jays

4 Not on the level

5 Inexpensive lodging

6 Missing reveille, perhaps

7 Chewy candy brand

M	F	R		C	A	L	M	E	D		T	O	M
S	O	L	O	A	T	E	A	M	S		A	D	O
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I	T	O		M	A	R	K	M	Y		W	O	R
B	O	P		G	N	E	I	S	S		R	E	L
E	N	S		M	O	D	E	S	T		E	D	Y



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# In the know about GMOs

With ballot initiatives in Colorado and Oregon this November proposing the mandatory labeling of foods containing genetically modified organisms, the safety of GMOs is once again becoming a subject of popular conversation.

It might be tempting to typecast the conflict between advocates of GMO-labeling and their opponents as a David vs. Goliath struggle, with concerned citizens seeking to protect consumers against poison-peddling big businesses. But the science behind GMOs themselves tells a different story and should not be colored by (potentially justifiable) anti-corporate sentiments.

Put simply, genetic modification involves making changes to an organism's DNA. Although conventional farming methods such as selective breeding have altered the genetic makeup of plants and animals for millennia, modern techniques can create new combinations that would not occur in nature. This causes the organisms to produce different proteins that affect their growth and development, such as providing resistance to insects, drought and herbicides.

Today, 93 percent of corn and 94 percent of soybeans planted in the U.S. in 2014 possess at least one genetic modification. The safety of GMOs has been studied extensively since their debut, and the World Health Organization best summarizes the findings of these studies: Foods containing GMOs are "not likely to present risks for human health."

This conclusion is echoed by the Society of Toxicology, a body of scientists who evaluate the potential harm of chemical compounds. The Society of Toxicology's extensive review of GMOs is especially instructive because it evaluates the mechanisms by which GMOs in food could potentially cause harm.

For instance, could the introduced DNA itself be toxic? No; up to a gram of foreign DNA is consumed every day, and the body degrades dietary DNA into its chemical building blocks.

Could the new proteins cause allergies? While theoretically possible, GMOs are extensively tested during their development and reviewed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The FDA requires the same safety testing for genetically modified foods as others and has reported that foods containing GMOs "evaluated through the consultation process have not been more likely to cause an allergic or toxic reaction than foods from traditionally bred plants."

Lacking scientific evidence of malevolence, it is likely that anti-GMO feelings stem in part from popular distrust of the companies that sell them. Agribusinesses are among the most infamous corporations in the public eye and are often associated with controversial lawsuits against farmers accused of re-planting patented seeds and concerns of the global food supply becoming concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

These concerns are valid, and there is an important discussion to be had about the role biotechnology companies should play as corporate citizens. But this discussion should not conflate facts with opinions, especially when discussing the safety of foods containing GMOs.

NEXT

COURT OF CULTURE  
Meredith Shutt gives Taylor Swift her credit where it's due.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp294@live.unc.edu



## Biting the hand that feeds

### Laws that target the homeless should be repealed.

On Oct. 22, the latest law in a trend of targeting the homeless through the restriction of food distribution was passed by commissioners in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The law limits the number of feeding sites to one per city block, and requires them to be at least 500 feet away from each other and residential properties.

Fort Lauderdale is not the only city restricting food sharing. Raleigh has its own law, which prohib-

its any distribution of food in city parks without permits that cost \$800 a day.

One of the arguments for the laws is that giving food to people in need enables them to stay homeless. However, barriers to affordable housing and jobs with sustainable wages are what cause homelessness, not feeding the hungry. Reducing help for those in need will only create more hardship for them. The argument also implies that homelessness is a choice — a total absurdity.

Food-sharing laws are a subset of a growing number of laws criminalizing homelessness. Such laws aim to restrict panhan-

dling, sleeping or lying down and loitering in public. In Chapel Hill, it is illegal to sleep or lie prone on benches, seats, and tables downtown.

Criminalizing the homeless and those who try to aid them does not address the causes of homelessness. Rather, these laws aim to "improve" the public image by removing homeless people from certain communities and areas.

Towns in North Carolina, including Chapel Hill, should consider repealing anti-homeless laws and instead dedicate more resources to preventing and ending homelessness.

## Make a splash, UNC

### UNC could benefit from adopting Duke's Splash idea.

Though Duke is a detestable institution in nearly every other way, its Splash program is a student organization worthy of praise and emulation.

Undergraduates with a passion in anything from crocheting to the biology of zombies lead short, interactive seminars for one day to teach middle and high school students. In addition to more eccentric classes, students can

learn about things like American politics and applying for college.

Its partnership with organizations like Girls Engineering Change also demonstrates Splash's commitment to encouraging equal opportunity in fields traditionally dominated by men.

UNC's Carolina Center for Educational Excellence offers weekend workshops in engineering topics year-round for kids ages 7 and up, but expanding these kinds of programs to other disciplines and incorporating UNC students as mentors would help boost

youth engagement with our university.

The First Look initiative also gives middle school students a chance to experience life at UNC for a few hours, but implementing a program like Splash would solidify the learning connections between these young students and their future as college students.

UNC students demonstrate their passion for higher education every day. Let's allow that passion to be shared with the next generation — even if we are borrowing the idea from that school down the road.

## What's the real issue?

### Blaming AAAD obscures the scandal's broader societal causes

In 2011, three UNC departments were suspected of participating in deceitful academic activities. When the news hit the stands, it focused on only one of the suspected departments: the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. Rather than choosing either of the other departments as a byword for academic dishonesty, the public seems to have singled out the African and Afro-American Studies for this distinction.

Due to the actions of a few individuals, the media has unjustly characterized the department as being a site of student neglect and intellectual laziness. This unfair representation is not the experience of all students in the department. I am a proud student of the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies. There, I received mentorship unrivaled by what I've received elsewhere on campus.

I have been able to delve deep into a history I have never had access to before: the history of my people.



Omololu Refilwe Babatunde  
Guest columnist  
Senior geography and AAAD major from Newark, Del.  
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This department is where I felt seen, heard and understood in a society that has for 21 years told me that, because of my black skin, I must hide myself, shut my mind off and question nothing.

This department should not be a scapegoat for society's failures. This scandal is neither just a departmental issue nor just an athletic issue. This scandal arises from the fact that our society's conception of value is truly, truly flawed.

Yes, certain people in the African and Afro-American studies department and other departments made grave mistakes. But these mistakes were

informed by an understanding of social value that did not allow student-athletes to be seen as intellectual beings but instead as commodities to be bought and sold for the entertainment and profit of the more powerful.

The media's one-sided reaction to this scandal shows how our society does not value black studies. This discipline — which has historically been discredited because of our nation's violent tendency to suppress the intellectual, artistic, political and social expressions of blacks — became the scapegoat for a system that hides its oppressive tendencies in racialized hate and deadly stereotypes.

I believe in UNC. I believe that we can move beyond the normalized tendency to find a clear-cut culprit in tangled, nuanced situations. I want us to be brave enough to be able to look our history in the face and see how systems and relationships of oppression are being maintained and repeated. We should call a spade a spade.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
"Binge drinking accounts for many of the problems that students face in their drive towards graduation ..."

Winston Crisp, on the University's initiative to curb binge drinking

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
"UNC is tarnished and all will suffer at the hands of a few. Do we really want to continue this cover up ...?"

Manjul Dixit, on the revelations in the Wainstein report

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Scandal's impact is yet to be fully felt

TO THE EDITOR:

Since last Wednesday, the Wainstein report has been repeatedly referred to as the closing of the academic fraud chapter in our university's history.

But instead of pointing to the report as an end, the Wainstein report should the starting point for other third-party reviewers, who, with an understanding of UNC's history and a desire to do right by all present and former students would not safeguard the "higher levels of the university" by stating that they had "insufficient appreciation of the scale of the problem."

It is not yet time to close the chapter and to state otherwise is erroneous and underhanded. The UNC system President, Tom Ross, stated on Wednesday that "Because of that thoroughness and the breadth of the investigation, I believe we now know all that we are able to know about what happened and how it happened."

But there is more to discover. The Wainstein report was not thorough enough and not broad enough. This scandal will live to haunt this university, not as a chapter we hardly remember like the 1936 cheating ring, but as a serious and widespread indication of our university's values and standards.

It is in our best interest to linger in this chapter a while longer, continue to both support our administration and demand that they continue to seek answers for the questions that Wainstein either couldn't or wouldn't ask.

Kimu Elolia  
Senior  
Public policy

### Race played a role in paper classes

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a former UNC athlete and upon appearance I am a person of color (part Native American). I have experienced prejudice and assumptions based upon my appearance in my lifetime.

I feel the report exposes something that no one mentions really and that is the whole paper-class program is based on a stereotype that young male athletes of color or athletes in general who play sports, mainly revenue sports are not capable of handling college level courses and or selecting the program they want to major in.

We can side-step around this issue, but it is there and it is a racist stereotype. If you put a photo of two young men, one white and one Afro-American, and ask which is the better student, it is likely that a majority will select the white student purely based on appearance.

Not only do we need to punish the faculty who devised this program, we need to educate people. We need to let the student-athlete step forward and give their view, let them select their courses, provide legit tutoring and allow students to learn.

The student athlete is basically working a part-time demanding job and going to school full time, allowances such as taking a lighter course load in their competitive season, should be made in this situation.

The saddest thing about this scandal is the real victim is the athletes who were stereotyped and who were short changed by not being able to learn and be taught. When I was here at UNC, none of my classes were "slides," not even my art courses.

I struggled, but I learned some valuable lessons about how to push myself and be tough.

### AAAD deserves credit for its successes

TO THE EDITOR:

As for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Department of African and Afro-American Studies scandal, it seems The Daily Tar Heel has not taken a firm stand on the paper's opinion following the aftermath of Kenneth Wainstein's report as detailed in your Oct. 28, 2014, article titled, "Students stick up for their scandalized department."

It's fair to say that in spite of the ongoing NCAA investigation and scandals of recent years, Tar Heel advocates are still as passionate as ever. In light of the recent press conference, morale on campus should be revamped. Instead of isolating students who are likely facing more consequences of the scandal, The Daily Tar Heel should have highlighted the strong academic individuals associated within the department ranging from students to faculty.

Within the Department

Kathy D. Morgan  
The Friday Center  
Continuing Education  
Office

SPEAK OUT  
WRITING GUIDELINES  
• Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.  
• Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.  
• Students: Include your year, major and phone number.  
• Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.  
• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.  
SUBMISSION  
• Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
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