

‘I’VE NEVER CHOSEN A CLASS’



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

In the wake of the recent Wainstein report, Roy Williams remained tight-lipped on the matter until after Friday’s preseason match against Fayetteville State. Williams has coached the team since 2003.

In his first comments about the Wainstein report, Roy Williams was shell-shocked

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

Roy Williams tried to answer the questions, but he couldn’t. A sigh, a long pause, the clicking of camera shutters filled the silence.

The man who always has an answer had so many questions.

“Our kids did the work they were assigned,” Williams said. “I’m dumb-

founded by everything that came out in the report this week.”

According to Wednesday’s report from former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein, beginning in 2003, 167 of Williams’ players enrolled in bogus classes. Ten of those players, all members of Williams’ 2005 national championship team, were African and Afro-American studies majors. Deborah Crowder,

a secretary in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, schemed up bogus paper classes to help athletes maintain eligibility.

In the report, Williams said he was unaware of the severity of the basketball staff’s involvement.

On Friday, Williams finally addressed the situation.

“I didn’t think it was going to be good,” he said. “I’m not naive.”

When Williams came to UNC after 15 years at Kansas, he brought along academic counselor Wayne Walden and assistant coach Joe Holladay.

“They jointly managed academic oversight until they both eventually left the University, Walden in 2009 and Holladay in 2013,” the report said.

Walden would manage the players’ classes and eligibility, reporting to Holladay, who would then give

Williams a general overview of what his players were doing in the classroom. Walden knew players were enrolled in the classes that rarely met and only required one paper to be turned in that was graded Crowder.

But after their time together at Kansas, Williams had no reason to believe his longtime right-hand

SEE **ROY WILLIAMS**, PAGE 4

Gay activists reflect on 40 years

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

When Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt came to UNC as freshman in 1988, he was looking for a community, and he found one in the Carolina Gay Association.

“We all tend to find each other,” he said.

The CGA, now called the Sexuality and Gender Alliance, held its 40th reunion this week-end. The CGA started in 1974 and was the first gay student group in the southeast.

Michael Grissom helped found the association when he was a graduate student at UNC. He said part of his motivation was a need for visibility.

“For some reason, a bunch of

us got together and formed the organization to bring people together to form a community to get visibility on campus and relationships with the student body and the administration,” he said.

Grissom said the organization received a fair amount of recognition while he was a student.

“We had various speakers and a lot of people came from around the southeast,” he said. “We were very active on campus and did get recognition from the senior dean’s office.”

CGA dealt with negativity as well, Grissom said.

“We had some battles,” he said. “Getting student funding, which was modest, but we won some

SEE **REUNION**, PAGE 4



DTH/NICOLE BASILE

Supporters of gay rights on campus gathered on Saturday at the Union to celebrate the 40th reunion of the organization.

2 dozen UNC centers under review

The UNC Board of Governors discussed the process Friday.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

Twenty-six of UNC-CH’s 80 research centers and institutes will be scrutinized further as a UNC Board of Governors review of the UNC system’s centers continues.

The working group of seven board members tasked with reviewing the centers met Friday in Chapel Hill. The group plans to complete a final report by Dec. 31.

The first review phase whittled the system’s 240 research centers to 91. UNC-CH centers that remain under review include the Ackland Art Museum, the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.

Centers and institutes were deemed to require further review if they have a budget of less than \$50,000, have an economic return ratio of less than two-to-one or receive more than \$100,000 in in-kind support, which is non-monetary support. Some were placed on the list for multiple reasons.

The board’s efforts are in response to a mandate by the N.C. General Assembly, which tasked the board with considering a \$15 million cut to research centers and institutes and reallocating the funds to other UNC-system priorities.

On Friday, the group discussed the process for the second phase. UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Philip Dubois said he thinks the proposed review process might not offer a full view of the centers’ purpose and impact on

SEE **BOG**, PAGE 4

Play draws on student-athlete experience

A new play compiles anonymous interviews with UNC athletes.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

The release of Kenneth Wainstein’s report on Wednesday marked the most recent contribution to a larger conversation about the student-athlete experience, and a performance tonight will attempt to bring to light the often unheard perspective of those athletes.

“Priceless Gem: An Athlete Story,” is the work-in-progress of one current and one former UNC dramatic art student and assistant professor of dramatic art David Navalinsky. Actors will perform a reading that depicts life as a student athlete at UNC, using a script based on anonymous

interviews with more than 30 athletes.

Navalinsky got the idea for the play while teaching Drama 160, a course that has historically had high athlete enrollment. He started teaching at UNC in 2011, when parts of the athletic scandal were first coming to light amid an NCAA investigation. Navalinsky said he wanted to help people understand the athletes’ perspectives with the play.

“The great thing about theater is it can provide a voice for people who don’t necessarily have a voice. Through all those initial articles and news reports, the students were the only ones that didn’t have a voice,” he said.

Jackson Bloom, co-writer of the play and senior dramatic art major, said the timing of the reading with Wednesday’s release of Wainstein’s report was not purposeful.

“We discussed whether this was the best

time for the reading,” Bloom said. “We thought about postponing. But really, this isn’t about the scandal. This isn’t some sexy expose about literacy among athletes or paper classes, so we feel that this is good timing, but we’re not seeking to capitalize on that.”

The play is based on approximately 30 interviews Navalinsky conducted with athletes on a variety of sports teams. The team condensed the interviews into a script that features a football player, a male swimmer, a female basketball player and a softball player.

“We see them on the field, we see them on the court, but I don’t think people really understand and what they go through to get there,” Navalinsky said.

After the reading, there will be a Q&A session.

SEE **ATHLETE PLAY**, PAGE 4

TAR HEEL TICKETS

Your chance to win two field passes to Kenan Stadium on game day is right here! And because the DTH loves the Tar Heels so much, we're also giving away a football signed by Larry Fedora.

There will be news questions in the paper for the next two weeks above the crossword puzzle, and the person who answers the most questions will win the prize.

Be sure to read through the paper and then come here to answer the question of the day.

Then tell your friends how much you #lovemydth

“Those who are easily shocked should be shocked more often.”

MAE WEST

The Daily Tar Heel

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Is ISIS making bonbons now?

From staff and wire reports

What do you think of when you hear ISIS? For most of us, that acronym makes us think of the extremist group wreaking havoc in the Middle East. One of the last things you probably thought of is a nice, sweet Belgian chocolate company. Well, one such seemingly nice Belgian chocolate company shares a name with the extremist group. Until recently, the company’s name was Italo Suisse, but it changed to ISIS in 2013 because the company didn’t have anything to do with Italy or Switzerland. The company has since realized that maybe its chosen name is not the most appropriate, so it’s now changed its name to Libeert, the last name of company owners. Here’s hoping they’ve now got this perpetual identity crisis under control.

NOTED. The Queen of England has finally entered the 21st century by sending her first tweet. The @BritishMonarchy account has been tweeting information about the Queen for years, but the tweets were always written by officials, never before by the woman herself. Prepare for some majestic 140-character musings to her subjects. #royalty

QUOTED. “The hairs went up on the back of my neck when I walked into the room.” — An antique specialist who found a 3,000-year-old sarcophagus in the living room of a woman in Essex, England. The woman was moving to a nursing home, and the sarcophagus was found in the process. Can this count as a “Hoarders” audition?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Enhancing Professional Development with Diversity Training: Opening Doors, Racial Equity and Safe Zone Workshops: This workshop will provide an introduction to diversity trainings, including UNC School of Medicine’s Opening Doors workshop, the Racial Equity Institute’s Racial Equity workshop and the LGBTQ Center’s Safe Zone training. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Davis Library

The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Love House & Hutchins Forum

Reading by Lizzie Stark: Journalist Lizzie Stark will read from her book, “Pandora’s DNA: Tracing the Breast Cancer Genes Through History, Science, and One Family Tree.” Her book is about the tough decisions that surround genetics and breast cancer. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Bull’s Head Bookshop

Alan Murray, the editor of Fortune magazine. Murray is the former president of Pew Research Center.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

UNC men’s soccer game against Georgia Southern: The men’s soccer team, ranked 18th in the nation, will take on Georgia Southern. The game is free to all UNC students.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

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.

H.W. Odum Institute’s 90th Anniversary: The Institute will honor its 90th anniversary with a celebration. The guest speaker will be UNC alumnus

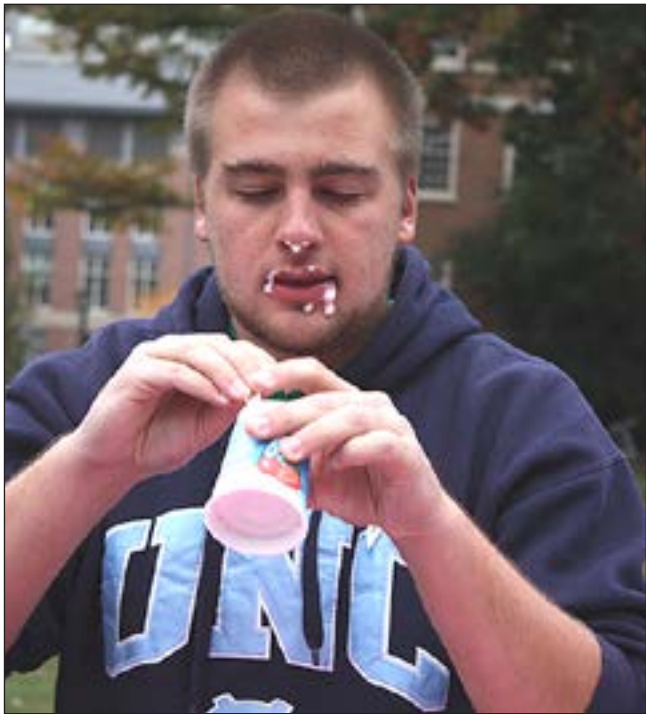
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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also 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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FROM THE ARCHIVES



DTH FILE PHOTO

Drew Hodgekins competed in the student “heat of the yogurt” eating contest that took place on October 29, 2009 in front of Wilson Library to help raise money for breast cancer research. The winner of the contest won an iPod.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported threatening phone calls at the 1700 block of Dobbins Drive at 3:50 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 300 block of Sunset Drive at 2:24 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

• A suspicious person was looking into cars in a parking lot at 302 Pittsboro St. at 9 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

• Someone committed arson and vandalism at 216 N. Roberson St. at 10:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person lit a picnic table on fire and caused \$100 in damage, reports state.

• Someone complained about loud noise coming from a party at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 11:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at the 100 block of Tuckers Pond Road at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro Police reports. The vehicle was left at the dead end area of a subdivision, reports state.

• Someone reported a missing person at Aycock Residence Hall at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone reported larceny at Hinton James Residence Hall at 9:54 a.m. Saturday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

ATTENTION FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

You can become a Robertson Scholar!



Each year, first-year UNC students are invited to apply for the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program.

Join us for an information session to learn more about this opportunity!

Monday, November 10th, 7-8pm
Gardner 105

- Meet current scholars and staff members
 - Discuss program benefits and expectations
 - Review important information about the application and selection process
- (Application deadline: January 26)

Learn more at www.robertsonscholars.org

Transit student fee looking at increase

The Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee will vote this week.

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

Students might see their transportation fees go up by about \$30 in the next academic year. At Friday's Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee meeting, Chapel Hill Transit requested a \$27.75 fee increase for the 2015-16 school year and an \$11.14 increase for the 2016-17 year. Other fees that will be voted upon are a proposed \$3 increase by the Student Union for 2015-16 and another \$3 increase for 2016-17. The subcommittee heard a proposal from Department of Public Safety representatives on behalf of Chapel Hill Transit. "They do have some significant increases projected for the future," DPS director of parking Cheryl Stout said. "And it does have a lot to do with an aging fleet." Chapel Hill Transit has 42 buses that need

to be retired, Stout said. She said reduced federal funding and general operating costs also contribute to this request for a fee increase. Transit is not inflating its projections, and they usually come close to their projected costs every year, she said. Autumn McClellan, treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a voting member of the subcommittee, said there was some disagreement in the Student Fees Audit Committee regarding \$9 of the proposed \$27.75 request for next year. "From Transit's perspective ... they should've gotten that last year as part of these scheduled increases they need to meet these increased expenses," McClellan said. "Had they gotten that \$9 last year, they'd only be asking for \$18.75 this year." Student Congress Finance Committee Chairman Joshua Aristy was surprised by these large year-to-year increases. "(The \$9 in question) does look alarming in addition to everything else when we look at other fee areas and how much they

increase — sometimes by cents, sometimes by dollars — but not as many increase by as large as (Transit does)," he said. Stout said parking revenues are subsidizing the transit system by \$1.5 million a year, but revenue from permit and visitor parking only contributes so much. Rates for daytime permits have already reached the price range of metropolitan areas, and there is no night parking program to provide revenue either, Stout said. "There's some catch-up point that some user group is going to have to compensate," she said. "We really don't have a significant revenue stream to approach. It becomes very difficult for us to keep a sustainable transportation and parking system if we don't collect those fees," she said. McClellan recognized the importance of balancing Transit's needs with keeping fee increases fair for students. The subcommittee will vote on Transit's fee request by email this week, as they did not have a quorum Friday.

CHAPEL HILL TRANSIT

\$27.75
Proposed fee increase for 2015-16

\$11.14
Proposed fee increase for 2016-17

\$182.50
2015-16 transit fee with proposed increase

42
Buses that needed to be retired

"That one, I have no guess about," McClellan said when asked her opinion of how the vote on the Transit proposal will turn out. "I couldn't even venture a guess as to how that will play out."

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Property battle on Barbee Chapel

The property is under contract to be a medical facility.

By Sam James
Staff Writer

Two very different companies are fighting for a piece of property on Barbee Chapel Road. The property, located at 5002 Barbee Chapel Road, is owned by Bank of North Carolina in High Point. The health care company Tri-City Inc. has a contract to build a 65,000-square-foot medical facility there. Another developer, 16 Parkside Lane LLC wants to put a 9,488-square-foot office and retail complex on the property instead.

"They're a big boy, they're a real big company. I'm just a small guy," Danny Jones, spokesman for 16 Parkside Lane, said of Tri-City. Jones, a native of Chapel Hill, said he thinks Tri-City's building will be overwhelming and doesn't fit the town's atmosphere. "I'm not trying to max out the property," he said. Jones said he was hoping to re-create the success he had with another such complex, the Station at Homestead. "My concept is to have a friendly atmosphere with patios and tables where people can gather," Jones said. "I just want to put something on this property that the town will be proud of, not a big building full of medical facilities. Something that will stand the test of time." Tim Niewald, the contractor for Tri-City Inc., said the property would be better suited to a medical facility. "It's right on health care row," he said. Niewald said Tri-City has received mostly positive feedback on its previous projects. He said the company expects a similar response to the proposed structure. "When you look at the concept plan for this building, you can't really tell which side the parking deck is on," he said. "It's got a bunch of nice facades all

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

- Tri-City Inc. and 16 Parkside Lane LLC have submitted concept plans to the Chapel Hill Town Council for an available property at 5002 Barbee Chapel Road:
- Sept. 8: Neither company's concept plan meets the required land use intensity threshold, so Town Council delays review of concept plans.
 - Sept. 15: Town Council reviews the concept plan submitted by Tri-City Inc.
 - Oct. 20: Town Council reviews the concept plan submitted by 16 Parkside Lane's.

around, and it's really a nice, modern building." Niewald said he didn't understand why 16 Parkside Lane was pursuing a property that is already under contract. "I've been doing contracting for a long time, and I'm not quite sure how they make the numbers work," he said. Niewald said permit fees for development in Chapel Hill usually total about \$70,000 per project, making most developers hesitant to initiate the process before securing the property. "We've had the property under contract since last June, I believe," he said. "It's very secure, from our perspective." Councilman George Cianciolo said having two developers compete for the same property was unexpected. Council members hear concept plans in order to evaluate and express their concerns and recommendations for the property. "It's a part of the purchasing process," he said. Cianciolo also said that, while the competition is unexpected, he thinks it bodes well for the future of the town. "It means people are really interested in bringing business to Chapel Hill."

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KAY HAGAN GETS CLINTON SUPPORT



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

Democratic figurehead Hillary Clinton graced the stage at a Charlotte Convention Center ballroom on Saturday, emphasizing the powerful impact that women and their votes have on American society. The former First Lady and potential 2016 presidential candidate joined North Carolina Sen. Kay Hagan for a campaign event. Hagan's campaign estimated the crowd at around 1,800 people. During remarks, Clinton discussed the importance of a minimum wage hike, improving education and passing equal pay legislation that she says would level the playing field for women employees. According to data provided by the White House, women earn 77 percent of what men earn for similar work. Hagan has touted her support for equal pay during her campaign against Republican challenger Thom Tillis. When Hagan spoke, she implored the audience to go to the polls and take three friends with them. Early voting began on Thursday and runs until Saturday. Polls show Hagan and Tillis separated by just a few percentage points, though Hagan holds a small lead. "Kay and our campaign are so pleased to have Hillary Clinton join us in North Carolina to encourage early voting and talk about the importance of building an economy that works for everyone," said Sadie Weiner, Hagan's campaign spokeswoman.

Dogs, owners show Halloween spirit at bar contest

Beer Study hosted a dog costume contest Sunday night.

By Shuyan Huang
Staff Writer

At a costume contest Sunday, humans and animals alike were able to show their excitement for Halloween. Chapel Hill bar Beer Study held a Halloween costume contest for dogs. Britton Van Vleet, a bartender at Beer Study, said this was the first time the bar has held the event. Prizes included gift certificates to local businesses. "A lot of regulars bring in their dogs," he said. "We just saw some funny YouTube videos then decided to have this contest." The dogs, which were

dressed as figures ranging from Sir William Wallace to Lloyd Christmas from "Dumb and Dumber," greeted each other before the competition. Gretchen Gaskill entered her 4-and-a-half-year-old Pembroke Welsh corgi into the contest and dressed both herself and her dog as famous military figures. "We went through a list of 'Deadliest Warrior' episodes and found a bunch of characters that we liked," she said. "I'm Napoleon Bonaparte, and Keegan is William Wallace." Participant Alex Travis brought her dog Rosie, a German shepherd and English pointer mix, to the contest dressed as Lloyd Christmas, who is played by Jim Carrey in the movie "Dumb and Dumber." "One of our favorite movies is 'Dumb and Dumber,'

and the new movie is coming out soon," she said. "So we thought it would be funny and relevant to do one of our favorite movies like this." Some people brought their dogs to the bar just for fun. Kristen Mirek did not dress up her dog Loki. "We saw the contest advertised in the paper yesterday, and so we figured it out as a good chance to introduce him to other dogs," she said. "I think it's cool. He wanted to participate. I haven't had a chance to get him a costume." The dogs and their owners gathered inside Beer Study beforehand, but the judging of the costumes began outside the bar at about 5:30 p.m. The scene drew passers-by. "I was just walking by and saw so many dogs, so I stayed. I really like dogs," bystander Leah Heidelmeier

"I'm Napoleon Bonaparte, and Keegan is William Wallace."
Gretchen Gaskill,
who dressed up with her dog, Keegan

said. "It was really cute. I got lucky because I got here before they started." Ellie McKinney was one of the contest's judges. She said the judges were looking for innovative dog costumes, and they valued the time the owners took to think what fit their dogs' personalities. "And it really has to do with the overall cuteness," she said. "There are so many different types of dogs, but what it comes down to is the dog having the most fun with



COURTESY OF LEA WOODARD

First-place winner Elsie and owner Lea Woodard celebrate after winning a dog costume contest held by Beer Study on Sunday.

their owners." The owners and their dogs paraded from Beer Study to Steel String Brewery after the contest. Lea Woodard and her dog

Elsie, a pug dressed as a hop cone, the plant used in making beer, won first place in the competition.

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 - 🍌 **Coleman Huntoon & Brown**
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 - 🍌 **F&F Automotive**
 - 🍌 **Five Guys**
 - 🍌 **Four Corners**
 - 🍌 **Glasshalfull**
 - 🍌 **Great Outdoor Provision Co.**
 - 🍌 **Grimball Jewelers**
 - 🍌 **Hickory Tavern**
 - 🍌 **Homewatch CareGivers**
 - 🍌 **Jersey Mike's** (S. Elliott Road + Chapel Hill North)
 - 🍌 **JewelRecycle**
 - 🍌 **Lloyd Tire**
 - 🍌 **Louise Beck Properties**
 - 🍌 **Mark Vitali Nationwide Insurance**
 - 🍌 **PTA Thrift Shop** (Chapel Hill + Carrboro)
 - 🍌 **R&R Grill**
 - 🍌 **Terra Nova Global Properties**
 - 🍌 **The Root Cellar**
 - 🍌 **The UPS Store** (Fordham Blvd + Meadowmont)
 - 🍌 **Twig**
 - 🍌 **Venable Rotisserie Bistro**


Clef Hangers embrace new traditions

The group changed up its show by using individual mics.

By Kelly Cook
Staff Writer

About 1,300 people packed into Memorial Hall Saturday night for the Clef Hangers’ annual fall concert — a night complete with Carolina Blue bow ties, flawless harmonies and an eclectic mix of musical selections. What audience members don’t know is the amount of work that went on behind the scenes. The week leading up to the Clef’s fall concert was grueling, consisting of daily, three-hour-long practices and intense vocal workouts. Sophomore Clef Hanger Brian Vercauteren has been with the group since his freshman year, and said despite the intense practice schedules and late night rehearsals, performing is still the most rewarding aspect. “I’m always excited to sing up there with my best friends because we’re just full of adrenaline and ready to get out there,” Vercauteren said. “All of us are very close, and when you

have a close bond like that it helps your sound improve.” The Clefs took the stage Saturday night to cheers from girls and frat boys alike, launching into a rendition of “Your Love” by The Outfield before slowing things down with “Crazy Love” by Van Morrison. The guys switched button-covered vests for black suits in the second act, beginning with a haunting period of harmonization on a dimly-lit stage before upping the tempo with beat boxing and foot stomping on “Jungle” by X Ambassadors and Jamie N Commons. Vercauteren said the Clefs are working on revamping some aspects of their live shows this year. The use of individual rather than group microphones allowed the guys to experiment with a different live sound and a freer range of movement. The group turned their concert into a more engaging performance by frequently breaking away from the traditional a capella huddle and singing from different parts of the stage. Vercauteren, who’s also the group’s historian, said the Clefs are excited about these changes. “We’re taking a new, fresh

**DTH ONLINE:**
See a video of the Clef Hangers’ performance at dailytarheel.com.

take on the Clefs and what we do, but we’re still trying to hold on to some tradition as well,” he said. Other standout performances of the night included traditional favorites like “Africa” by Toto, and “Carolina on My Mind” by James Taylor. During their rendition of “Ave Maria,” the guys ditched their microphones and gave the audience an enchanting, acoustic treat. Junior Isabel Thompson, who tries to see the Clefs perform at least once a year, said she keeps returning because she thinks the group an integral part of UNC. “The Clefs are a tradition here. When they come together and sing they really represent Carolina pride,” Thompson said. Sophomore Rachael George attended her first Clef Hangers concert Saturday, and it was an experience she said she won’t soon forget. “The concert was so much more than what I expected,” George said. “They don’t just stand there and sing. They’re very interactive, and they



DTH/ALEXANDRA YOUNG
From left, Jeff Popkin, Jason Hill and Miles Herr, members of the all-male Clef Hangers, the oldest a capella group at UNC, perform at the group’s fall concert in Memorial Hall on Saturday night.

have a great sense of humor. I had a really great time.” The Clefs have won the hearts of many through their voices, but their presence in the UNC community is what keeps their ever-growing fan base strong and loyal. “They show so much love for their school and they support so many different organizations around campus,” George said. “I really like that they try to be a part of everyone’s Carolina experience.”

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Community gathers for arts district plans

By Dan O’Neill
Staff Writer

Carrboro has long relied on arts and creativity to fuel its economy — and now members of Creative Carrboro want to make that relationship official. Saturday at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market, Creative Carrboro offered community members the opportunity to voice their opinions on a proposal to create an arts and creativity district in the town. Creative Carrboro has been collecting information since 2013 to provide a comprehensive plan of its project to the

Carrboro Board of Aldermen. “For 30 years, Carrboro has used the arts as a basis of its economy,” said Art Menius, spearhead of the project and former executive director of the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. “We have to figure out how to maintain a robust creative economy with the pressures of rental and land becoming higher and higher in price all the time.” The event was designed to engage the community and seek feedback on project plans. “The Carrboro Farmers’ Market on a Saturday is where it happens,” Menius said.

“We’re looking at folks who are drawn to Carrboro by the Farmers’ Market, because we think this audience is great for creativity and for arts and culture in the town of Carrboro.” Linda Carol Davis, a regular at the Farmers’ Market, said she was not aware of the project until Saturday. “I was just coming by and happened to see some people that I know and thought, ‘What are they up to?’ and they told me to come on into the Creative Carrboro gazebo,” she said. Davis said she was impressed by Saturday’s cam-

paign and the ideas proposed by Creative Carrboro. “I think it’s a fabulous idea,” she said. “Because even if you don’t buy something, just being around art and artists is very fulfilling and gives you a great sense of the light and this experience we’re all having.” Creative Carrboro is made up of seven members from diverse professional backgrounds, which Carrboro Recreation and Parks director Anita Jones-McNair thinks makes the project effective. “Between all the meetings of the minds, hopefully we can come up with something

very comprehensive,” Jones-McNair said. Creative Carrboro hopes to present its findings regarding the district to the Board of Aldermen early next year, and while a lot of research has already been done, the financial details are still unclear. One unresolved issue is whether use of the district should be paid by visitors, funded by taxes or made free. “We’re seeking what is in the best interest of the community, and raising taxes, additional funds ... may not necessarily be what we need to be doing,” said Jones-McNair.

Menius said it is too early to tell. “It could, way down the road, become a special tax district through the Board of Aldermen, but that’s way, way off in the future,” he said. Davis said she is in favor of visitors and patrons paying, and that she hopes the district will be put into place sooner rather than later. “Time is passing, and we need it,” she said. “And the artists who already live here and who could come and live here are ready to get going.”

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Success

Berger bill could affect gay marriage

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

A top North Carolina lawmaker says he wants to protect the religious freedom of state officials to refuse issuing same-sex marriage licenses.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, said on Oct. 21 that he would support legislation in the 2015 session allowing magistrates and other state officials to refrain from granting licenses to gay couples for religious reasons. The legislative session begins in January.

Berger's office said in a statement the senator was motivated by recent state events.

Gay marriage has been legal in North Carolina since Oct. 10, when a federal judge struck down the state's con-

stitutional ban. That ruling followed the Oct. 6 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which let stand a July ruling striking down Virginia's ban. The Virginia ruling was made by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and North Carolina falls under the 4th Circuit's jurisdiction, making the ruling legally binding in the state.

"It's simple really: The opponents of marriage equality lost," said Louis Duke, president of the College Democrats of North Carolina. "It's time to get over it and move on. Sen. Berger needs to stop throwing a hissy fit."

Berger's statement said the court system failed to observe a requirement under federal and state law to consider alternatives to recognize religious beliefs of employees.

Steven Greene, a North Carolina State University professor of political science, said Berger's move was an effort to keep conservatives focused on the issue in the upcoming election.

But Berger's efforts are in vain, said Chris Sgro, executive director of LGBT rights group Equality N.C.

"According to Gov. Pat McCrory, the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, two federal judges and the laws these types of civil servants swear to uphold statewide, it is unlawful for registers of deeds in North Carolina to refuse to marry same-sex couples for any reason," Sgro said. "Hastily proposed legislation from Sen. Phil Berger will not supersede these directives."

Sgro said it's a matter of employees doing their jobs.

"The issue at hand is not about individuals' rights to freedom of religion, and Berger, as an attorney, should understand the law well enough to know that," he said. "In even more states, similar legislation has been ... flatly rejected by the community, business leaders and fair-minded members of both parties."

But Berger said in the statement that the court's expansion of the freedoms of some should not violate the constitutional rights of others.

"Complying with the new marriage law imposed by the courts should not require our state employees to compromise their core religious beliefs and First Amendment rights in order to protect their livelihoods," he said.

Duke said Berger's move is discriminatory.

"In spite of what Sen. Berger says, as someone who grew up in a Baptist church in Rockingham County, I can assure you this has nothing to do with religious freedom."

state@dailytarheel.com

Chamber inducts businessman who 'started from scratch'

Al Pons founded Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center in 1953.

By Derrick Bills
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 13.

The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Al Pons will be among those inducted.

Al Pons' Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center made him one of the most respected business leaders in Chapel Hill — and 18 years after his death, his legacy continues.

Pons, founder of the Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center, will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's Business Hall of Fame on Nov. 13.

Founded in 1953, Pons' automotive repair business has flourished and grown into one of the most loved and respected family-owned businesses in the community.

"The primary criteria for selection is a businessperson who has demonstrated excellence over a long period of time, and he was one of the mainstay businesses in Chapel Hill," said Bob Woodruff, chairman of the committee that selected Pons for induction into the Hall of Fame.

Woodruff said Pons' genuine character and love for people in the community were seen through his interactions with customers and employees.

"He started from scratch, he helped his employees and he just did so many good things in the community," Woodruff said.

"You've got to be well-rounded and give back to the community, which he did significantly."

Marc Pons, Al Pons' son and current president of the family business, said he believes his father's induction is well-deserved because he had a lasting impact on the town.

"It's a great honor," Marc



COURTESY OF MARC PONS

Al Pons will be posthumously inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's Business Hall of Fame Nov. 13.

Pons said.

"And also great to reflect on the person he was. My dad had a big heart, and people really enjoyed doing business with him."

Those who knew him said Al Pons' focus was always on the customers and employees.

When he started the company, he made a commitment to conducting business with customers on a personal level.

"In the '60s and '70s, you just didn't have the tools to operate a business, so people did business with people," Marc Pons said.

"It was about the owner and the character of that person and trusting them."

Al Pons was respected in the community as a businessman.

Members of his family say he was a committed and loving father.

Britt Pons, Al Pons' son and partial owner of the business, has fond memories of his father.

Whether he was playing tennis with his dad or helping out around the shop and watching him in his work environment, Britt Pons said he enjoyed spending time

with his father.

"It was great just hanging out with him," Britt Pons said.

"In high school, I would come up and do menial tasks, like take old tires out, and that type of thing. It was great to be around him in a work situation because I could see how he related to people."

Neill Bellamy, Al Pons' daughter, praised her father for his strong commitment to his family.

"I had to ask myself why my dad would get inducted," Bellamy said.

"I really think it's because he had such an open and warm personality."

Looking back on her father's life and character, Bellamy said the one characteristic that stood out most to her was his capacity to love other people.

"I would characterize my dad as one of those people who was capable of truly unconditional love," she said.

"He was truly not a judgmental person, which is why he had so many friends and was so well-regarded."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2014

Moving Beyond the "What Is" to "What Could Be"

The Carolina Women in Business Conference is an opportunity for men and women at UNC to learn, share ideas, and inspire one another at various panels and workshops throughout the day.



The morning keynote speaker will be **Claire Leonardi, CEO of Connecticut Innovations.**



The afternoon keynote address will feature **Michele Buck, the North American President of The Hershey Company.**

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www.cwibconference2014.com

Q&A with UNC alumnus, donor **Fred Eshelman**

Philanthropist and UNC alumnus Fred Eshelman recently gave \$3 million to the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, which was named in his honor in 2008, by which time he had already donated about \$33 million. The money will go to the school's Center for Integrative Chemical Biology and Drug Discovery. Daily Tar Heel staff writer Tyler Fleming spoke with Eshelman about his time at UNC and his reasons for donating.

The Daily Tar Heel: How would you describe your connection with UNC and the pharmacy school?

Fred Eshelman: In several ways. I am on the board of visitors to the school. I am a contributor to the school and a big supporter of the dean.

DTH: In what ways did UNC help you get to where you are today?

FE: Well, obviously, I got my first pharmacy degree there, but there were some professors there while I went to school there that really taught us to think outside the box, so to speak, and get into some other things that were fairly novel for a pharmacist at that time.

They encouraged us to go on to higher education, in so, in a variety of ways really helped us to get on the right track and teach us to think about things and evaluate, more so than someone who'd taken the information and puked it back out.



Fred Eshelman, a UNC alumnus, recently donated \$3 million to the pharmacy school.

DTH: Do you trust that your donations are being used well?

FE: Absolutely, or I wouldn't continue to do it.

DTH: Do you have a voice in how the money is used once you give it?

FE: It depends. In the past, where I have given very large amounts at one time, I have discussed with the dean very broadly how the money would be allocated. For instance, some of it to improving educational methods or some of it to providing in-doubt professorships or some of it for student scholarships or what have you, but other than broad allocations, no, I don't have any say in how the money is spent.

DTH: Is there anything you would like to see changed in the pharmacy school?

FE: No, not that I know of. I mean they have made great progress over a number of different areas, and as you may not know, are currently ranked number two in the country and are very, very close to that number one ranking, which I think we'll get next time they're issued, so whatever that's worth, they are making

"The private sector is going to have to step up even more than before."

Fred Eshelman,
Pharmacy school namesake

great progress and they are certainly recognized leaders in research and education methods — you know, all the kinds of places that you want a good, professional school and academic institution to be recognized.

DTH: What was your reaction when you heard the pharmacy school would be named in your honor?

FE: You know, at first, you sort of say, 'Well no, you can't really do that kind of thing,' and then, you know, you reflect on (it) and you think, 'Well OK, let's not make a big deal out of it.' But, you know, it is a great honor, and certainly when I was a student, I never expected to be in that position to provide that kind of support to the school.

DTH: Do you plan on contributing to the pharmacy department in the future?

FE: Well I think as long as there are identified, solid needs, I think probably so, and in this era of reduced state funding and pressure on tuition and fees, I think the private sector is going to have to step up even more than before.

So, you know, bottom answer, my bottom answer to your question is, yes.



Daniel Wilco
Letters to Larry

Senior advertising major from Atlanta, Ga.
Email: dwilco@live.unc.edu

I'll give you this one, Larry

Tip my fedora to you, Larry. You've made me eat my words.

After watching North Carolina's 28-27 win in Charlottesville and making sure Ashton Kutcher and the crew of "Punk'd" weren't waiting around the corner, I take it all back.

UNC should reopen the quarterback debate. Put Mack Hollins under center.

Against Virginia, the former walk-on proved he could do everything short of playing cowbell in the halftime show after racking up two 50-yard receiving touchdowns, downing a punt on the 1-yard line and smothering a game-sealing onside kick.

While we're at it, Hollins should replace Nick Weiler too.

The one highlight of the sophomore kicker's afternoon was the onside kick recovered by Hollins. But after Weiler missed his only two field goal attempts, I wasn't totally convinced the dribbler wasn't just a feeble attempt to kick the ball through the endzone.

The only thing UNC's special teams seem to be able to kick this season is the bucket. If not for the Tar Heels finding themselves on the good end of bad luck for once, UNC would have been looking to special teams to save the day, which scares me more than imagining Larry actually reading these columns.

OK, OK. Fine. I've beaten around the bush better than Rashad McCants explaining why he didn't find time to talk to Kenneth Wainstein, but that ends here. I'll talk about Mitch Trubisky.

It's safe to say I've crossed the Rubicon in a few semi-opinionated columns in the past, so I'll just keep trudging on. I stand by my modestly stated musings, no matter how many times Fedora is one slip of the tongue away from cussing me out in a press conference. Though I guess he'd have to know my name first.

"I'm happy with what we've been doing with Mitch," he said after the game. "I know a lot of people think we're idiots, but I think it paid off for him in that situation."

You know what, Larry, we're finally seeing eye-to-eye here. I'm happy with what you've been doing with Mitch as well.

In the past three games, Trubisky has played two snaps that he was forced to play because red-hot Marquise Williams had to sit out for a play. In one of them, he threw a very clutch TD. Momentary excellence? Yes. Play-calling brilliance? Not so much.

Fedora trusted Trubisky. And he should — Trubisky is skilled. Despite my valiant protests, he has seen valuable playing time and is now an important asset as a backup. Note the word "backup."

By no means does this mean Fedora should go back to splitting reps. We've seen what happens then, and it's a bigger train wreck than Mike Krzyzewski trying to smile.

The one takeaway I have after this magic trick of a win is this:

If this turns out to be a true grade A comeback season — not a paper-class grade A — it brings about the one question my overly cocky, omniscient brain might not have an answer to — what the hell will I write about then?

NEXT

JUSTICE LEAGUE
Seth Rose addresses questionable police searches.

The editorial board's 2014 endorsements

The board recommends these candidates for election Nov. 4.



DTH FILE/CLAIRE COLLINS

Incumbent Kay Hagan promises to support a higher minimum wage and equal pay for women.

U.S. SENATE

Sen. Kay Hagan is neither the perfect senator nor the perfect candidate. But the combination of her record and the dangerous ideas of her opponent is enough for this board to lend her our endorsement.

We believe poverty and economic inequality are the gravest problems afflicting both North Carolina and the country. Hagan's anti-austerity policies are far better suited to addressing poverty and

its attendant problems than those of Rep. Thom Tillis. We view her support of a higher minimum wage as indicative of a real desire to address the needs of the poor.

Hagan has a strong environmental record. Tillis, when asked if he believed climate change was a scientific fact, replied that he did not. In a state facing massive pollution from fracking and agricultural runoff, anyone willing to turn a blind eye is not fit to lead.

Tillis has pledged to spend valuable time and taxpayer money fighting to preserve North Carolina's ban on same-sex marriage. Any politician willing to fight to the bitter end to protect laws dehumanizing parts of his constituency cannot be trusted to make North Carolina a better place to live.

If elected, Hagan should stick to her progressive guns and continue to take decisive action on behalf of the state's neediest citizens.



David Price is a thirteen-term incumbent in U.S. House District 4 who prioritizes economic recovery.

U.S. HOUSE

David Price is a proven leader and educator. He should be reelected as the representative for U.S. House District 4. Price is a former public policy professor at Duke University and has served nearly three decades in the House. Price has authored legislation aimed at restructuring campaign finance. He recently named economic recovery and tax code reform as two of his highest priorities. Price's opponent, Paul Wright, is a lawyer from Mount Olive. Defunding "Obamacare" and fighting "de-Christianization" seem to be his main priorities. David Price is the more qualified candidate. But voters should ask more of the 13-term incumbent — given his seniority, Price has the capacity to be a more active voice in a tumultuous Congress.



Laura Fjeld was vice president and the general counsel of the UNC-system, which will help her defend education.

U.S. HOUSE

Residents of the 6th Congressional District should vote for Laura Fjeld. Her experience as vice president and general counsel of the UNC system will prepare her well to defend education. The state's modern Republican Party owes its origins to race-baiting. Fjeld's opponent, Mark Walker, represents a continuation of this tradition. His diatribes against the federal government have ugly roots, as does his emphasis on food stamps, welfare cheats and broken families destroyed by "lavish entitlements." Walker even touts his visits to the "inner city" of Baltimore, New York and Cleveland. These "once-proud communities," he laments, are "now addicted to the secular seduction of governmental assistance." All voters should reject candidates like Walker.



Valerie Foushee is an incumbent and an outspoken opponent of the new, restrictive voter ID laws.

N.C. SENATE

Incumbent Valerie Foushee is the clear choice for N.C. Senate in the 23rd District. At the forefront of her concerns is K-12 education, which she argues must be strengthened to keep North Carolina schools competitive. She has been an outspoken opponent of Amendment 1 and new, restrictive voter ID laws. Her co-sponsorship of a bill to expand Medicaid coverage

to those below the federal poverty line demonstrates her commitment to citizens most in need. Meanwhile, Foushee's opponent, Mary Lopez-Carter, has implied she does not believe health care to be a right. Lopez-Carter's vague and unconstructive platform is also cause for concern. If elected, Foushee will continue to be a capable voice for Orange County in the N.C. Senate.



Verla Insko is a nine-term incumbent who advocates for reduced budget cuts for all public schools.

N.C. HOUSE

Voters in District 56 should vote for incumbent Verla Insko. In addition to her nine terms in the House, Insko has extensive experience in Chapel Hill politics: eight years on the Board of Education and four years on the Orange County Board of Commissioners. We respect the value she places on quality public schools. She advocates for reduced budget cuts and teacher pay raises for all public schools. Insko advocates for the expansion of Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, which would benefit as many as 500,000 low-income residents. She also supports raising the minimum wage and restoring a graduated tax structure. Her opponent, David Carter, says he believes in job creation but lacks specificity on policies directly meant to help the poor.



Graig Meyer is an incumbent who wants equal pay for women and promotes rights for the LGBTQ.

N.C. HOUSE

Residents of District 50 should reelect Rep. Graig Meyer. He wants to repeal recent N.C. voting laws, guarantee equal pay for women and promote full rights for members of the LGBTQ community. Meyer should be celebrated for his willingness to clearly answer to such pressing issues. His opponent's goals and motives are not as clear. Rodney Chaney describes

himself as the "pro-liberty, pro-rights, pro-constitution candidate," which is hard to argue with, but has not been at all specific in how he might legislate those views. Such facile politics rarely inspire progress. Voters who still have faith that the political structure should be more practical than rhetorical should show their support for Graig Meyer on election day.



Mia Burroughs is a longtime advocate for education through her spot on the CHCCS Board of Education.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Voters should choose Mia Burroughs for District 1's Orange County Commissioner seat because of her experience in government, a focus on serving underprivileged communities and a strong belief in the benevolent role of local government. The candidate formerly served the community as the chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board and has been its vice chair since 2011. Her opponent, Gary Kahn of Chapel Hill, has admitted he has "no real qualified background" to serve in local government when interviewed by Chapelboro last fall during a failed bid for a town council seat. Mia Burroughs will continue to serve Orange County well if elected to the Board of County Commissioners.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I trust (Wayne Walden) from the bottom of my soul ... There's never been anybody more ethical than Wayne Walden."

Roy Williams, commenting on findings in Kenneth Wainstein's report

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It is overdue for a national conversation on the role of athletics in the university system."

backscatter, on the conversation surrounding the Wainstein report

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan Boxill will have a complicated legacy

TO THE EDITOR:

I've been trying to make sense of Jan Boxill's involvement in the academic and athletic scandals illustrated by Kenneth Wainstein's report released yesterday.

Former faculty chairwoman. Director of the Parr Center for Ethics. Sports ethics scholar. Over the past 24 hours, the titles attributed to Boxill have been viewed by others with laughable irony.

Upon hearing the news, I was brokenhearted. Friends and family have heard me sing Jan's praises and refer to her as my "fairy godmother" and "beloved professor." Not because she facilitated the fabrication of my academic career, but because she pushed me to pursue my passions, aided me in forming arguments for Ethics Bowl competitions, recommended legitimate courses for me to take, counseled me during one of the roughest semesters of my personal life and graced me with the gift of always keeping her office door open to chat.

I've taken four of her classes, been the captain of the Ethics Bowl team for which she was the faculty adviser and worked on projects with her guidance as a Parr Center Fellow. To say the least, Jan was (and still is) my mentor.

That's why I'm having such a difficult time trying to reconcile how someone so brilliant, caring and morally upright could have played a role in a scandal such as this. That being said, I'm not turning a blind eye. The fact of the matter is that she was involved and she will be facing the consequences.

While she may have lost perspective of her roles and positions in the midst of making these decisions, I wholeheartedly believe that Jan Boxill did not do so maliciously. I implore you to look further than the headlines and to understand that each member of the UNC community is human and may not always meet our expectations, but we should not crucify those who disappointed us.

Rather, we should move forward and continually strive to better ourselves. This situation, while difficult on multiple levels, gives us the opportunity to do just that.

Colleen Ciszek
Senior
Philosophy,
political science

Folt deserves support for her response

TO THE EDITOR:

Athletic scandals have rocked many universities over the past few years, but the key difference is that the Crowder-Nyang'oro scheme has the potential to tarnish UNC's prestigious academic reputation. We have no choice

other than to be transparent, and as the leader of UNC, Chancellor Folt deserves to be applauded for this decision.

The Wainstein report will cement Chancellor Folt's legacy in the UNC history books; she is encountering the make-or-break point of her career only 15 months into her tenure as chancellor. We must stand behind our leader and trust that she (along with other university officials) are taking the steps to ensure that UNC remains our priceless gem despite what has occurred.

As a recent alumna, I feel that it is my responsibility to follow in the footsteps of Chancellor Folt and be transparent about my experience as a UNC student to those who may question my education based on the information that was uncovered. We will all encounter the question, "Did you take any real classes?"

We must stand by Carolina, Chancellor Folt and the rest of our leaders because the Wainstein report is the first step towards change but without a supportive alumni network, change will not be possible.

Melissa Shulman
Class of '14

Scandal a blight upon learning tradition

TO THE EDITOR:

What a scandal that a supposed University would allow itself to be derailed from its raison d'être — as a marketplace of ideas and a temple of learning. The big issue is: How long has this outright deception and betrayal been going on and how widespread is it?

The late Fred Snowden, who was the first black basketball coach at a major U.S. university — the University of Arizona — was celebrated nationally (and in a major Ebony magazine feature story) because he was the "opposite" of this tendency.

He insisted that his athletes were to prioritize the following objectives in descending order of importance: first, to get a good education and really earn their degrees; and second, to excel at sports in pursuit of team work and fair competition. He would be shattered by this UNC scandal were he still with us.

One cannot help but feel aggrieved for the many dedicated administrators, faculty and students at the University of North Carolina who were NOT involved in this outrageous scandal of unethical and immoral abuse of the traditions of the Academy and the world of learning as they — as well as the entire University — will be forever tarnished and unfairly implicated in this burgeoning international scandal.

What a terrible blow to American higher education.

Norman E. Hodges
Professor Emeritus
Vassar College

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.
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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

Men's soccer wins 6th game in a row

Verner Valimaa's two goals gave UNC a win over Boston College.

By Jake Barry
Staff Writer

Entering Friday's game against Boston College, the No. 9 North Carolina men's soccer team had outscored its opponents by a 16-0 margin since trailing Clemson 2-0 in a double overtime, comeback victory Oct. 3.

UNC (11-4-0, 5-2-0 ACC) added another two goals to that streak Friday night in Chestnut Hill, Mass., where the team defeated the Eagles (5-6-3, 1-5-1 ACC) by a score of 2-0. The victory extends the Tar Heels' winning streak to six games in a row and their scoring run to 18-0.

As they have been so many times already this season, the Tar Heels' substitutes were a decisive factor in the contest. Less than a minute after coming off the bench in the 31st minute, senior midfielder Verner Valimaa provided the spark his team needed, putting away a tidy finish off of Walker Hume's shot.

"It feels great to know that

you came on and made an impact," Valimaa said. "Soccer is a game that brings out all of your emotions and I just feel proud to help this team come away with three points."

Intent on defending their home field, Boston College did not back down after UNC's initial strike. But by halftime, senior goalkeeper Brendan Moore had made two saves for his team, continuing his string of rock-solid performances and crushing the Eagles' comeback hopes.

The game's second half saw UNC outshoot its opponent seven to one and control a majority of the possession, while only retaining a one-goal lead until very late in the contest. Finally, Valimaa struck again, sealing the game in the 90th minute with a shot from 10 yards out, created by an Andy Craven pass.

"Having the quality of bench players we do makes it hard for defenses," assistant coach Grant Porter said. "As one player leaves, they have to focus on another threat with the ball."

As a result of his latest shut-out, Moore has extended his shutout streak to 516:41 since Clemson scored on him nearly a month ago. Though excited about the victory, the keeper

deflected credit to his defense and the team's senior leaders.

"A major part of the stretch has been the three in the back," Moore added. "OC (Boyd Okwuonu), Jonathan (Campbell), Walker (Hume) and Nick (Williams) have all been excellent."

The team's confidence has grown exponentially throughout its run of form, coinciding especially with the tactical decision to switch to a 3-4-3 formation with three defenders, four midfielders and three attackers.

Often, a team that hits its peak later in the season is one that is most dangerous in the postseason, and the Tar Heels look to be a fearsome side for the rest of their opponents.

With one game left in conference play, UNC still has a chance to claim the ACC regular season championship with a victory over Virginia Saturday and a loss or tie from Notre Dame in one of its next two games.

And with the substitutes firing on all cylinders, and the defenders gelling perfectly to keep Moore's streak alive, the Tar Heels have a real chance of taking the ACC title.

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 7, PACIFIC 0

Field hockey shuts out Pacific on Senior Day

The No. 1 Tar Heels celebrated two wins this weekend.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team should have a new mantra: move it or lose it.

Shortly before halftime in UNC's final home game of the season Sunday, junior Nina Notman intercepted a pass near midfield and sent a long pass toward fellow junior Emma Bozek, who was streaking into the shooting circle.

The ball skidded across the Henry Field turf, slid between the outstretched sticks of two University of Pacific defenders and hit Bozek in stride. Bozek slapped it past the goalkeeper for her third goal of the game and first career hat trick.

Everything about the sequence was perfect: the steal, the pass, the shot. It was precise, unselfish field hockey and it was what the No. 1 Tar Heels displayed for much of their dominant 7-0 win on Senior Day.

"Particularly in the first half, I thought we moved the ball around really well,

shared it unselfishly, and had quick results," Coach Karen Shelton said.

In Saturday's 3-1 victory against No. 11 Wake Forest, the Tar Heels failed to score until the second half. But two goals in a 33-second span put UNC in control.

So on Sunday against Pacific, the Tar Heels wasted no time initiating a scoring outburst. Bozek gave UNC the lead in just the second minute of play, hardly after the seniors' pregame ceremony had finished.

"In (Saturday's) game, we took a little bit longer to score," Bozek said. "(Sunday) we emphasized getting a quick start and trying to put a few goals on the board early. Coach was really excited that we did that."

Senior Loren Shealy, who scored and assisted once as well, thought the crisp passing — and clustered scoring that resulted from it — gave UNC an early mental advantage.

"We feed off of one another after a goal," Shealy said.

"We are always looking to get a quick second goal after scoring the first. It's a momentum shifter, and our team really feeds off of each other's momentum and intensity. That's something that we've focused on the



DTH ONLINE:
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last couple weeks."

With a 5-0 lead at half-time, Shelton urged her team to ignore the scoreboard in the second half and focus on adhering to the team's core values: spreading the field, creating open passing lanes and sharing the ball.

But Shelton wasn't pleased with the second-half execution.

"We didn't connect," Shelton said.

"When you have a big lead, you tend to want to do more. You want to dribble instead of pass."

Shelton was quick to take note of the pattern that emerged. Unselfishness in the first half created easy scoring chances. Less sharing in the second half led to fewer goals.

"Our game is based on possession passing, and so when we get too individual, bad things happen," Shelton said.

"We like to move the ball around the other team instead of going through them."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, MIAMI 0

UNC women's soccer team honors Elby

By C Jackson Cowart
Staff Writer

For a team defined by underclassmen heroics and superb bench play, it was a senior starter who demonstrated the emotion and resiliency of the squad in Sunday's regular-season home finale.

And she didn't even play a full minute.

After tearing her ACL on Sept. 28 against N.C. State, senior co-captain Brooke Elby was named an honorary starter for the No. 5 North Carolina women's soccer team's 3-0 win over Miami, kicking off to start the game and subbing out moments later.

"I've never been so excited to be able to stand out there with girls I absolutely love," Elby said. "Ending my last game side-by-side with all of them, it's just one of those special moments, and I can't

even describe it in words."

The coaches had been discussing the idea for weeks, deciding to start Elby in what would be the final home game of her collegiate career.

"When the coaches told me I could do it, I was crying," Elby said. "It was one of the most special moments of my college career."

Elby wasn't the only emotional one upon learning of the honorary tribute.

"In the locker room before, we all found out that she was starting," freshman Megan Buckingham said. "Chills were going through our team, we were so happy for her. It's the perfect way to end her regular season."

Elby had been enjoying a breakout regular season at the time of her injury. Despite much of the attention going to the accolades of underclassmen and strong

bench performances, she had established herself as a crucial member for the Tar Heels (11-2-2, 8-0-1 ACC).

With the roster facing the loss of many starters to graduation and injuries, Elby stepped up and assumed a regular position in the starting lineup for the first time in her career.

"She's a kid that really killed herself every year to contribute to her team and didn't really until this year," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "And then as a starter for me, she was one of my best players. For her to evolve to that level as a player, we wanted her to finish up with a start in our final home game."

The token of respect might not have been possible if not for Miami's sportsmanship.

"I thought that was a very noble gesture on Miami's part to let us do that for just a wonderful, wonderful kid,"



DTH FILE PHOTO
Senior co-captain Brooke Elby was an honorary starter for the soccer team's game against Miami.

Dorrance said.

Dorrance was grateful for the opportunity to honor Elby, who has had a great impact on her teammates and coaches.

"Brooke has really done an amazing job here, growing as a human being, growing as a leader for me and then just having an incredible senior year," he said. "To have it end with that tragedy, we didn't want that to be the end."

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, GEORGIA TECH 2

Emotion carries volleyball team to 2 wins

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

More than three decades into his career as head volleyball coach, Joe Sagula had never been ejected from a game — until Sunday afternoon.

Like most athletes and coaches, Coach Sagula always keeps his composure — no matter what the situation is. Athletes know not to show emotion during a game's most intense moment. They are focused and set on the final outcome, not manifesting their feelings in the face of competition.

For the No. 9 North Carolina volleyball team, emotion is extremely indicative of how a match is going.

Friday night, the Tar

Heels were all smiles. Facing Boston College, UNC took an early lead on the Eagles, conceding only 12 and 13 points in the first and second sets, respectively.

Even when Boston College came out strong in the third set and tied the match three times, UNC had a loose attitude as it pulled away with a quick 3-0 victory — the first of two on the weekend, as it won 3-2 over Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Junior Paige Neuenfeldt said the upbeat attitude was a positive for the team.

"We all love playing out there, we all love playing with each other and for each other and we have a really good time," she said. "We are ready, we're playing well, we're happy, smiling. I think that's really intimidating to see on

the other side of the court."

However, those smiles quickly faded as UNC (17-2, 8-1 ACC) went to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Although UNC came into Sunday's match having not lost a set since Oct. 3, the Yellow Jackets came out swinging, taking both of the first two sets 25-19. The third set was back and forth until the Tar Heels took a 13-12 lead and never looked back en route to a 25-20 victory. Coach Sagula said that his team found the spark it needed.

"I thought the team did a great job coming back," Sagula said. "We started very slowly, and I'm very proud of the way they hung together and found something special inside to come back and win

this match."

That "something special" might have been Sagula's ejection. Midway through the third set, Sagula argued a call and was ejected. From that point on, UNC found a new energy. Freshman Beth Nordhorn said that moment turned the entire match around.

"I think as soon as we started having that energy in the third set, it was something we knew we could and should do," Nordhorn said. "I just felt a different confidence from the team and everyone was playing for each other and it was just a great environment to play in overall."



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
UNC women's volleyball middle blocker, Paige Neuenfeldt, celebrates after scoring a point against Boston College on Friday.

As the Tar Heels rode the momentum they had picked up to a five-set victory, including a 25-11 win in the fourth set, something

certainly changed. Their faces. The smiles were back.

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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 Friday's puzzle

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8	1	9	2	4	6	5	3	7
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Dog costume contest

Beer Study hosted a Halloween dog costume contest Sunday for customers. See pg. 3 for story.

Athlete play

Using anonymous interviews with UNC athletes, students have created a play. See pg. 1 for story.

Battling for property

A property on Barbee Chapel Road is slated to become a medical center. See pg. 3 for story.

Phil Berger bill

Berger will introduce a bill to allow magistrates to say no to marrying LGBT couples. See pg. 6 for story.

Tar Heel Tickets

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

What Van Morrison song did the Clef Hangers sing for more than 1,300 people Saturday?

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indian prince

6 Bert, to Emie

9 Formal agreement

13 ___ Gay: WWII bomber

14 Dutch cheese

16 Tibet's continent

17 Casino machines

20 Small stream

21 Dashboard prefix with meter

22 Fleur-de-___

23 Sound from a Guernsey

25 Intense fear

27 Suffix with formal or custom

28 Novelty item whose user always wins a coin toss

32 Divide into shares

33 Foldable self-cooling device

34 Eyeglasses glass

35 From ___ to riches

38 Connecticut Ivy

40 Nailed, as a test

43 Banking convenience, briefly

45 Log home

49 Cooperative picnic running contest

53 Actor Stephen

54 Strikes lightly

55 Work on a hem, say

56 Org. auditing 1040s

57 Comedian

DOWN

1 ___ Speed Wagon: classic truck

2 "Today" anchor-at-large

3 Snoopy, when he's wearing shades

4 Banned fruit spray

5 Loser to the tortoise

6 Looked when you shouldn't have

7 Contribute

8 In 2014, it fell on September 1

Margaret

58 Opinions

61 Game involving eight knights

66 Head of the manor

67 Christian of couture

68 Weddings, e.g.

69 French summers

70 Twice five

71 Perturbed

9 Writing tablet

10 "... my way"

11 "___ Kane": Welles film

12 Fez dangles

15 "Like a Prayer" singer

18 Prefix with physics

19 Formal "Me neither"

23 NYC subway org.

24 Hooting bird

26 TKO signaler

29 Massive group

30 Train schedule abbr.

31 Easy to grasp

36 Round Table knight

37 "Drive faster!"

39 Flat panel TV component

40 Slightly

41 Cigar with open,

untapered ends

42 Sign of a changed test answer

44 British sports cars

46 Droopy-faced hounds

47 Freezer cubes

48 Hot off the press

50 Scratch into glass, e.g.

51 Run the country

52 City near Tulsa

59 Earth tone

60 Blender speed

62 Charing Cross and Abbey: Abbr.

63 Forest female

64 Understand

65 Former Air France jet, briefly

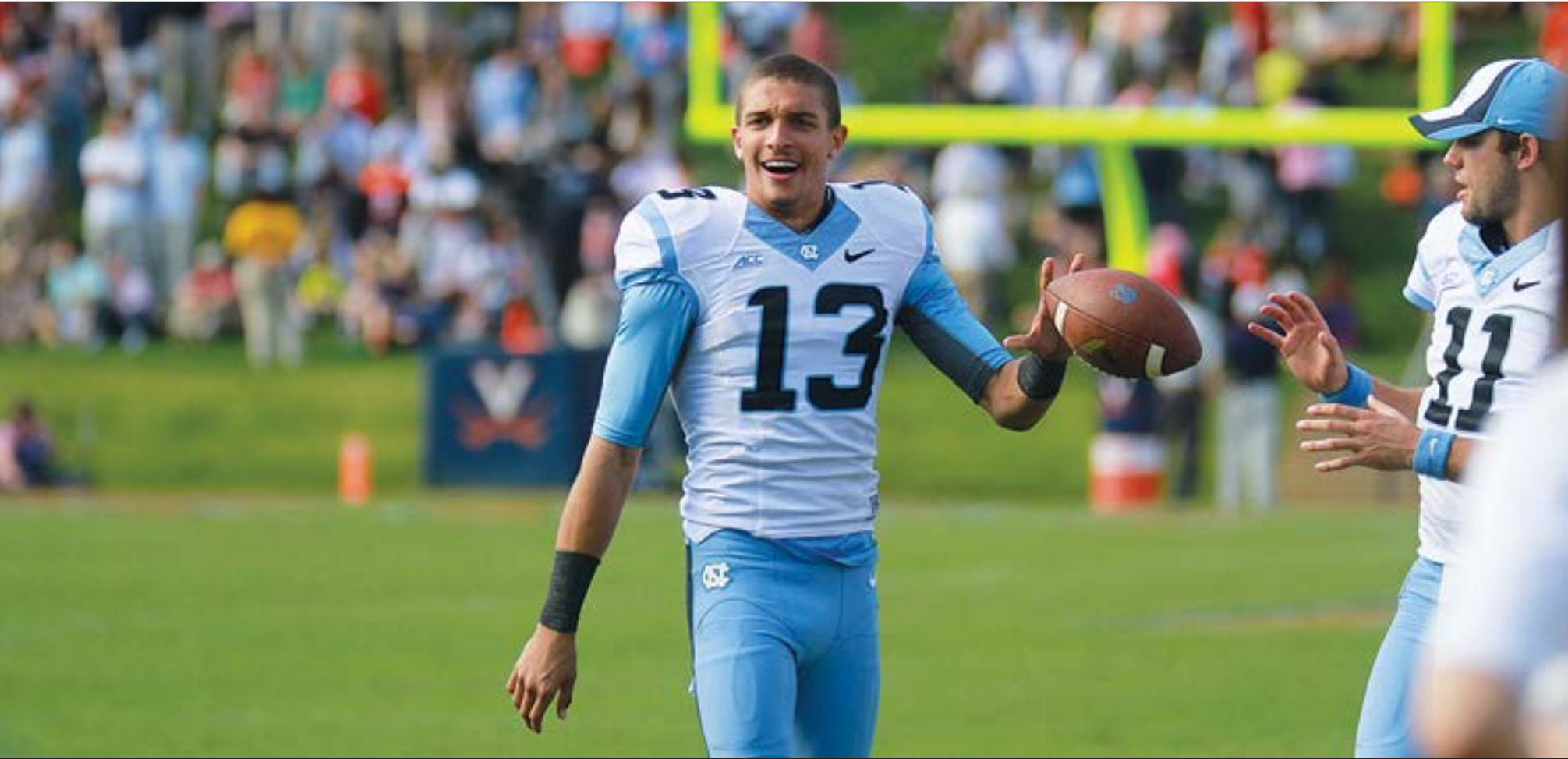
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SportsMonday

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MEN'S GOLF: UNC first out of 13
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 7, Pacific 0
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FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 28, UVA 27

WHAT CAN'T MACK HOLLINS DO?



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Former walk-on Mack Hollins led the Tar Heels in their match Saturday against the University of Virginia. Hollins finished with two touchdowns and retrieved the ball for UNC on an onside kick recovery.

The do-everything wide receiver did everything in UNC's win against UVA

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Mack Hollins, everyone.

Yes, No. 13 on the North Carolina football team. A former walk-on, a current revelation. A product of both grace and grit. A wide receiver, but so much more.

Let's talk to him: So, Mack, what can't you do?

It's appropriate, that question, because here is what he did do in UNC's 28-27 win against Virginia on Saturday at Scott Stadium: two catches, two touchdowns, one downed punt at UVA's 1-yard line, one crucial onside kick recovery.

He thinks. It's hard, you see, because anything Mack tries to do, Mack masters, because, well, that's Mack. There is no room for halfway.

"What can I not do?" he asks, with great puzzlement and no arrogance, as if repeating the question would provide an answer. He's standing, slender but sturdy, 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, in front of the door of UNC's visitor locker room, for a postgame interview. He pauses.

"I don't think I'm very good at knitting," he says.

Oh, of course. But how about on the field, Mack?

"They say I can't throw, but if I loosen up my arm now..."

He smiles, loosens up his arm. Mack at quarterback?

Nope, that's Marquise Williams, who bombed 120 yards to him on Saturday — Hollins' career high. Here comes the QB, trying to get out of the locker room but finding Hollins blocking his way.

"What, man, what?" Hollins says

mock-aggressively to Williams, who's peeking his head out the door.

"Hey," Williams says.

"Hey," Hollins says, without missing a beat on the question he was answering.

That's Mack, playful but always getting done what needs to get done. Ask freshman linebacker Cayson Collins.

"He jokes around in practice. He says he's always open," Collins says. "It's literally true: You put it up there, Quise puts it up there, he's gonna go get it."

Like he did Saturday. First and 10, UNC down 14-7 with the ball on its own 43, the first quarter nearing its end. Williams steps up in the pocket and lets fly down the left sideline. Hollins jumps, kicks both legs wide, snares the ball between two Cavaliers, runs 17 more yards and scores.

"People call it a 50-50 ball,"

Hollins says, "but in our minds it should be 90-10, if not 100-0."

Then, with less than five minutes left in the half and UNC down seven, Williams unloads again to Hollins. Shoot, overthrew him this time. Wait, no. Hollins keeps sprinting, stretches his hands as far as physics allow, the ball falling into them as he doesn't miss a stride on his way to a 63-yard score, his team-leading seventh touchdown catch of the season.

"He is a guy that will find a way to make a play if you need one," Coach Larry Fedora says.

UNC needed one, up 28-27 with 4:05 left, on the kickoff after T.J. Thorpe scored the go-ahead touchdown. Word comes in to Hollins: onside kick. He knows what it means: "I've got a chance to get the ball." After the recovery, he's more amped than he is after either touch-

DTH ONLINE: Read about the Tar Heels' wild 28-27 win and how it gave them a reason to believe at dailytarheel.com.

down, because, he'll tell you, he's a special teams guy. Always will be.

"Like if (Ryan) Switzer takes one to the house, I'm so pumped, and I gotta go back on kickoff, and I'm about to pass out 'cause I'm so pumped for Switz..."

Hollins takes a breath. Only time he's more excited is when he's talking about the popcorn machine he bought last week, or how he learned how to set up surround sound in his house, or how he's a pasta-cooking connoisseur.

So, Mack, what can't you do?

"Umm..." He pauses, thinks. "I don't know how to weld."

Mack Hollins, everyone.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 111, FAYETTEVILLE STATE 58

Despite breakout, Hicks not the center of attention

The sophomore forward scored 13 points Friday, making all six of his shots.

By Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

The postgame locker room was full of familiar faces on the North Carolina men's basketball team. Four of the team's five starters — everyone except freshman Justin Jackson — huddled before the outstretched arms of reporters clamoring for interviews.

They had been here before. They knew the routine.

But after Friday night's 111-58 thumping of Fayetteville State, there was someone else in the room — someone who, at least by last season's standards, didn't belong.

After all, sophomore Isaiah Hicks didn't have the freshman season he, or anyone else, expected.

The lanky, 6-foot-8 forward slid into the room and sneaked away to a chair in the back. He settled into his seat — away from all the cameras, the microphones, the attention — and prepared for people to notice him and drift his way.

They didn't.

The 2013 North Carolina AP Player of the Year, Hicks arrived at UNC as just the next-in-line, another of Coach Roy Williams' five-star recruits over the years. But things didn't go according to plan.

With James Michael McAdoo entrenched as the starter at power forward and Brice Johnson emerging as a capable scorer in his own right, Williams slid Hicks to small forward, a position he hardly knew.

He would struggle all year. Noticeably uncomfortable on the



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

UNC sophomore Isaiah Hicks drives past a Fayetteville State defender Friday.

wing, Hicks only averaged 7.3 minutes and 1.2 points per game in 2013-14.

"Coach was always getting on him ... and it was really frustrating for him," Johnson said. "It was really frustrating for us to see him like that."

But then the off-season happened. McAdoo left for the NBA, and Johnson's 10.3 points per game off the bench earned him a spot in the starting lineup, leaving a void at the sixth-man spot.

On Friday, Hicks was that man. The first substitute into the game, Hicks finished the night 6-for-6 from the field for 13 points and five rebounds.

"I just see it as coming off the bench, hustling ... being the energy guy," he said.

His coach, in praise, was subdued.

"Isaiah came in and had some good moments," Williams said.

He was the only player who didn't miss a shot. Not the preseason All-American Marcus Paige. Not Johnson. Not even the freshman Jackson, who led all scorers with 18.

It was Hicks, the forgotten man.

"That's a confidence booster, you know, a big improvement from last year," he said. "Just something to just keep on going off of."

Here they come. As the starters head for the doors, a few reporters head Hicks' way. But most of them ask about the team's depth or how incredible the freshman played.

He answers their questions and walks away.

If Friday was any indication, he'll be back. He's proved that he finally belongs.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING: FIRST PLACE

Swimming teams win against Hokies

Both swim teams won their first conference meets of the season.

By Joey DeVito
Assistant Online Editor

North Carolina men's swimmer Nic Graesser had just won the 100-yard backstroke — or so everyone in Koury Natatorium thought.

But only moments after the victory, it was announced that Graesser had been disqualified for swimming in the wrong lane.

The slip up gave the defending ACC champion, Virginia Tech's men's swimming and diving team, an early lead in both teams' conference openers.

That is until Tar Heel swimmers Kurt Wohlrab, Michael McBryan and David Speese swept the next event, the 100-yard breaststroke, and gave UNC's team momentum — propelling it to a 182-118 victory Saturday evening. The women's team also defeated the Hokies 186-108.

"After the DQ in the hundred back, everybody was a little down, and for them to step up — get a one, two, three like that — was pretty huge," junior Sam Lewis said. "It really brought everybody's spirits right back up to where we were."

Lewis's high spirits certainly showed in his races. He won all four that he participated in for the second consecutive meet, including two season best times.

"We knew it had the potential on the men's side to be

tight competition," said head coach Rich DeSelm. "We ended up pulling away, and I'm very pleased with that part of it."

Going into Saturday, Lewis already had the fastest time in the nation for the 100-yard butterfly, but he broke his own record against Virginia Tech.

He finished in 47.30 seconds, .05 seconds faster than his previous time.

The No. 5 women's team — which was rewarded its highest ranking in school history on Thursday — improved its all-time record to 8-0 against the Hokies. The women were led by Sarah Hitchens, who was involved in three wins for the Tar Heels.

"I guess I executed my turns really well," Hitchens said. "My finishes were a little off, but we all did amazing, so it was a good night for everyone."

The Tar Heels dominated the Hokies throughout the meet, sweeping the podium in six consecutive races, two of which were won by Hitchens.

She even had a career best in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing in 50.75 seconds.

"I think this year especially, our team has been so cohesive," Hitchens said. "We've all been cheering for each other on the side of the pool, and we all support each other."

DeSelm said he thought the Tar Heels would win the whole time, and he was pleased when his intuition proved him right.

"We always want to win, but it's how we get there," he said. "It's great to get a win against Virginia Tech."

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