2014 VOTER GUIDE INSIDE see pages 13 and 14

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The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 122, Issue 98 | dailytarheel.com | Thursday, October 23, 2014

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

A 136-page report might be the conclusion to UNC's academic scandal

DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Thomas Ross, president of the University of North Carolina, speaks about the Wainstein report that revealed several UNC faculty to be guilty of creating paper classes for athletes.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

It was all a lie.

After years of questions and insufficient responses, Wednesday's press conference gave the final answer.

It was an athletic scandal — a scheme devised, ultimately, by an administrative assistant and the former chairman of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. The two were asked by the athletic teams' academic counselors to keep athletes eligible to play. They were desperate to help students who struggled to adapt to UNC's rigorous academics.

Kenneth Wainstein, the former federal prosecutor hired by UNC to independently investigate academic misconduct, released the findings of his eight-month-long investigation in a 136-page report Wednesday.

The report revealed staggering statistics about the African and Afro-American studies and the ways Deborah Crowder, a secretary in the department until her retirement in 2009, and Julius Nyang'oro, former chairman of the department, created thousands of paper classes.

According to the report, more than 3,100 students received irregular instruction in African and Afro-American studies paper classes, where students would not have to attend class or complete any assignments, except one — a paper due at the end of the semester that Crowder, a non-faculty member, would grade extremely leniently.

Wainstein and his team combed through 1.6 million emails and electronic student records and recruited a team of outside experts from UCLA, George Washington University and Princeton to review 150 student papers that were previously thought to be destroyed.

"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," said UNC-system

SEE **WAINSTEIN,** PAGE 4

Campus shocked by Jan Boxill's involvement

Wainstein's report included evidence against Jan Boxill.

By Jordan Nash and Grace Raynor
Senior Writers

It's the irony that hurts the most.

The revelations in Kenneth Wainstein's report that former faculty chairwoman and pre-eminent scholar on sports ethics Jan Boxill was responsible for funneling student-athletes into bogus paper classes and making sure they received the grade they would need to stay eligible was like a kick to the stomach for her friends and colleagues who relied on Boxill to help guide the University out of the maelstrom of academic impropriety.

Boxill was the the chairwoman of the faculty from April 2011 to June 2014 after serving as women's basketball academic counselor.

Boxill didn't return seven calls for comment. Her employment status as a professor in the UNC Department of Philosophy and the director of the Parr Center for Ethics is unknown. She is no longer listed as director on the center's website.

Bruce Cairns, the current chairman of the faculty, said he could not comment on personnel matters regarding the release of the report and those who were named in it.

Jan Boxill is a philosophy professor and an expert in sports ethics. She was implicated in the Wainstein report Wednesday.

Chancellor Carol Folt said nine employees would face disciplinary action — which could include termination — as a result of the report. Folt said at least four people would be terminated. The names of those employees have not been released.

SEE **BOXILL,** PAGE 4

Wainstein report in 4 easy questions

Here's everything you wanted to know but were too afraid to ask.

By Amanda Albright
Projects and Investigations Team Leader

Kenneth Wainstein released his report Wednesday with the help of 126 interviewees, including former African and Afro-American studies department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and secretary Deborah Crowder.

Why is the Wainstein report significant?

Former federal prosecutor Wainstein linked the athletic department to the scandal. At least two dozen current and former personnel in athletic, academic and advising departments knew about the fake classes.

The other important piece was that the classes were used to keep athletes eligible. Counselors would tell Crowder and Nyang'oro the grades that athletes needed to stay academically eligible and assign the grades accordingly, the report states.

Other reports, such as the 2012 report by former N.C. Gov. Jim Martin, found that counselors didn't collude with Crowder and steer athletes to the classes. But Wainstein's report found that wasn't true.

SEE **REPORT,** PAGE 4

A look at The Daily Tar Heel's coverage of the scandal

OCTOBER 12, 2010
Marvin Austin, whose lavish Miami lifestyle first drew attention to the UNC football team, is dismissed.

OCTOBER 28, 2011
The NCAA held a closed hearing on the nine major violations of which UNC football had been accused.

MARCH 13, 2012
The NCAA handed down its sanctions — including scholarship reductions and a ban on postseason play.

AUGUST 21, 2012
The Daily Tar Heel published its first look at how wide-reaching the academic scandal had become.

MARCH 1, 2013
Members of UNC's faculty rallied to propose reforms to make sure the academic scandal would not continue.

APRIL 24, 2014
The Daily Tar Heel looked at the challenges athletes face when balancing their sport and academics.

"It feels right. But it's emotional."
ANGELA RUGGIERO

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Toto's barely a canine anymore

From staff and wire reports

A new haircut can change a person — or a dog. That's exactly what happened to "Jin Dan the Pomeranian," a dog in China that reportedly saw itself in a mirror, became aware of its new look and began to "protest" the haircut by walking on only his hind legs for two days. According to reports from Gawker, Jin Dan's owner consulted vets, who attributed the dog's behavior to psychological trauma induced by the haircut. Even in a world filled with an overabundance of weird, viral videos starring animals, we're aware this story sounds near impossible, but we'd like to buy into it anyway. The little pooch has reportedly assumed its normal stance, but it's left us all with a healthy reminder to think twice before we give Toto a grooming.

NOTED. A Dutch artist who has started making helicopters out of taxidermy seems to be attempting to redefine what it means to be creative. He's currently working on an ostrich helicopter, which is proving to be especially difficult because, you know, it's 9 feet tall. While an admirable goal, we'd like to propose a new hobby: any other hobby.

QUOTED. "I just gave the cop a wet willie."
— A man in Minnesota, who let intoxication get the best of him, told his friends. While riding a "drunk bus," he decided to give a police officer a double "wet willie." He was charged with assaulting a police officer with bodily fluids. Oops.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Public Art and Advocacy: FRANK Gallery will host a discussion on the role of public art and advocacy in the community. The event will feature musical performances.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: FRANK Gallery

The Matchsellers Live (concert): Midwestern natives Julie Bates and Andrew Morris, known on stage as The Matchsellers, will present their alternative bluegrass sound, which has been influenced by their time living in Germany.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 901 W. Main St., Carrboro

What's the big idea? (Lecture): Gregory Characklis, an environmental sciences professor at UNC, will give this lecture, entitled "Improving Management of our Most Precious Resource: Water." The lecture will cover how population growth and economic development are affecting water resources. Admission costs $10.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

"Los Jets" (Screening): Kicking off the Chuck Stone Symposium on Democracy in a Multicultural Society, the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication will host a screening of "Los Jets," a documentary that follows Latino immigrants on a high school soccer team coached by professor Paul Cuadros.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall

FRIDAY

Chuck Stone Symposium: The inaugural Chuck Stone Symposium on Democracy in a Multicultural Society will include panel discussions about civil rights, democracy and race. During lunch, Barry Saunders, a columnist for The News & Observer will speak about Stone, who was a UNC journalism professor and a reporter with a focus on police brutality and criminal justice.
Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Freedom Forum Conference Center, Carroll Hall

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

- 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.

BREASTICLE FESTIVAL FUN

DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

From left: Georgie Blackerby, Lunden Farris and Kelsey Hayes pass out breast cancer awareness ribbons at Relay For Life's annual Breasticle Festival Wednesday evening in SASB Plaza. The festival had games, food and live music.

POLICE LOG

- A suspicious person was reported at 140 W. Franklin St. at 5:32 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person was intoxicated while walking around the property, reports state.

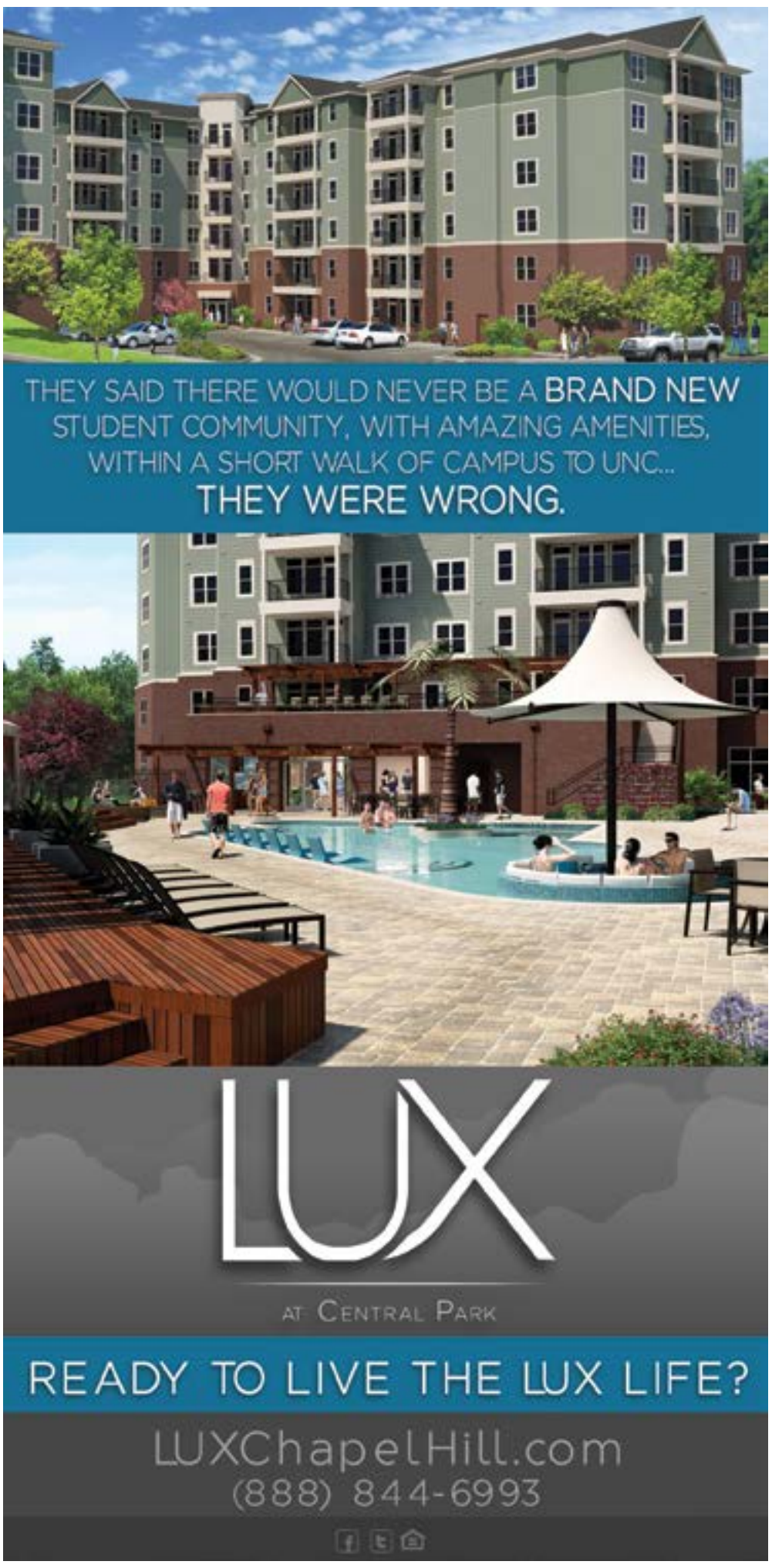
- Someone went missing at 112 Clarke Lake Road at 9:35 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person walked away from a retirement home and was later located, reports state.

- Someone attempted to steal a bicycle on the 800 block of North Heritage Circle at 8:55 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone was driving while impaired at the intersection of Fordham Boulevard and Sage Road at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person failed to maintain lane control on the roadway.

- Someone trespassed at University Apartments, located at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person was sleeping in the laundry room, reports state.

- Someone was knocking on doors and soliciting without a permit on the 100 block of Garden Gate Drive at 7:56 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
  The person was trying to sell magazines without a permit. Responding officers referred the person to Town Hall to obtain a permit, reports state.



7th Annual
CAROLINA CLIMATE CHANGE SEMINAR

Dr. Inez Fung is a climate scientist at the University of California, Berkeley. She studies interactions between climate change and the biogeochemical cycles and focuses on processes that modify the composition of the atmosphere, and hence the climate.
Her research involves the co-evolution of atmospheric CO2 and climate, and what can humans do about it. One of the most important aspects of this research is collecting information from atmosphere ocean and land pertinent to the carbon cycle.
Prof. Fung is a distinguished member of the National Academy of Sciences and a contributor to the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change. Her biography "Forecast Earth" is part of the National Academy of Sciences series 'Women's Adventures in Science' aimed at middle school girls.

Dr. Inez Fung
photo: Elena Zhukova © UC Regents.

Thursday
OCTOBER 23, 2014, 7:30 P.M.
FedEx GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER
NELSON MANDELA AUDITORIUM

PUBLIC SEMINAR: *Carbon Dioxide from Space: Towards Climate Treaty Verification*

Followed by a catered reception

Friday
OCTOBER 24, 2014, 12:30 P.M.
TATE-TURNER-KURALT AUDITORIUM

TECHNICAL TALK: *Water, Plant and Climate: Assessing the Climatic Impacts of Afforestation*

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Free parking available at McCauley lot (10/23)
global.unc.edu//find-us/

UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Department of Geological Sciences

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AN EYE FOR DESIGN

Designers, stagehands and producers tell their story

By Everett Handy
Staff Writer

While actors and directors are showered in applause, the unsung stars of theater are behind the curtain. These people transform empty spaces into distant worlds, drape actors in clothing from all periods and places, and thrill the audience with special effects. Their hard work breathes life into the show and often goes unrecognized.

Andrew Jones has been the technical designer for every Rogue Players production since the group formed in March of 2013. From Shakespeare's bloodiest play, "Titus" to their most recent show "Beautiful Child," he has used technical design to show that there is more that goes into a performance than just acting and directing.

The empty barroom of Chapel Hill Underground presented a challenge for Jones, who needed to transform the dark space into a stage for February's "Beautiful Child." Jones focused his designs around the audience's experience, coordinating the lighting, visual projections and sound effects with the script. He also built a stage that extended into the audience to make viewers feel like they were part of the show.

"You have to make sure everything fits when running technical design," he said. "Because how your costumes, set and props look are all affected differently by various lighting and seating viewpoints. You have to take everything into consideration if you want a really good product for the entire audience."

Pauline Lamb, a UNC graduate student, has worked with Pauper Players and Company Carolina to do props, costume and makeup design, along with choreography and set building. She has worked on Pauper Players' "The Rocky Horror Show," "Sweeney Todd" and "Avenue Q" as well as Company Carolina's upcoming production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

"I think that some parts like properties, costumes and set design are not typically what people come to see when they go to a show," said Lamb. "But a lot more work goes into it than people think."

Lamb is currently the choreographer for "Little Shop of Horrors," but said she also enjoys working with props, costume and makeup design.

"There is an element of design to my work, and like any artist anything I create I want to be good," Lamb said.

"Even if a property only appears on stage for five seconds — like Gary Coleman's colorful gun in 'Avenue Q' — that doesn't mean you can take a shortcut and use something store-bought. That'd just look out of place."

Despite the preemptive planning and design that goes into these productions, during the performance, anything can happen. The stage manager must adjust to any malfunctions that might occur.

McKenzie Millican, a sophomore biology major, has stage managed "Sweeney Todd" and "Avenue Q" and produced "Dracula."

"When the show finally begins, the director and the designers metaphorically hand over the show to the stage manager because at that point there is nothing more that they can do," Millican said.

"Preparing for a show, the stage manager has to be at everything. That's usually four hours a night five days a week but it's so fun because you are constantly building relationships with everyone in the cast, production crew and designers. The great production you create with everyone together in the end is worth it."

arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH/LAUREN DALY
Freshman Reid Scothorn is part of the run crew on the Company Carolina production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Run crew members operate technical aspects of shows during performances.

Students to protest BOG

Activists will lead an effort during Friday's board meeting.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

Dozens of UNC-system students will walk out of classes Friday to protest several system policies during the UNC Board of Governors' meeting.

Members of N.C. Student Power Union chapters from UNC-Greensboro, N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill will protest from their individual campuses as the meeting begins in Chapel Hill.

"The board is inherently undemocratic," said Elizabeth Brown, organizer for UNC-CH's chapter of Student Power. "It's 32 un-elected officials, most of whom have no background in education."

At the budget and finance committee meeting, the board's working group on financial aid and tuition will present its final report.

The "freeze and cap" plan, approved at the board's August meeting, dictates that schools already using more than 15 percent of tuition revenue for need-based aid — like UNC-CH — cannot allocate additional tuition funds for financial aid, and are frozen at their 2014-15 levels of funding.

Board member Marty Kotis said the policy doesn't limit other, larger sources of financial aid, but instead aims to prevent increases in tuition.

"I don't even know what (students) are protesting now, and you'd think someone would have called or emailed to let us know what their concerns are," he said. "Gathering together and chanting isn't always most effective."

Alex Parker, president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments and the only student member on the board, said he disagrees with the new need-based aid policy.

"We definitely need to have a larger study done on the actual effects this policy is causing," he said.

Students should get involved in university decision-making, he said, by communicating with board members and attending open meetings — rather than having more student members on the board.

Brown said she doesn't plan to attend the meeting. She said the most important discussions among board members take place behind closed doors.

The UNC-G chapter of N.C. Student Power Union will present a list of proposed changes to the UNC system, Bryant said. The list emphasizes the reality of student debt and the need to address the firings of three UNC-G employees who were accused of working other jobs on university time.

Aaron Bryant, campus organizer for UNC-G's chapter of N.C. Student Power Union, said he hopes to call attention to the need for representative bodies that truly represent students.

"We're not necessarily as concerned about large numbers as we are raising voices."

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Faculty rejoice at LGBT employee benefits

The Committee on LGBTQ Life discussed the impact of the ban.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

Members of the Provost's Committee on LGBTQ Life said they were surprised at how quickly North Carolina's ban on gay marriage was struck down.

"It has happened so much faster than anyone could have imagined," said law professor Maxine Eichner in a meeting Monday morning.

A group of ten students, faculty and postdoctorate candidates met to review the implications of the ruling.

Committee chairman Christopher Putney, who is openly gay, led the meeting and opened with recognition of the significance of last week's event.

"This is a monumental time with the new developments," Putney said.

North Carolina voters passed Amendment One, declaring that the state only recognizes marriage as between a man and a woman, in May 2012, and at the time, he said he thought it would never be overturned.

"It seemed like it was (going to be) here forever," Putney said. "I remember the dismay I felt when it passed."

Committee members, many of whom said they were affected by the amendment and opposed to its passing, said they are confident the ban won't be reinstated in the future.

"Theoretically, it is a possibility," Eichner said."But who wants to be on the wrong side of history when there is so much momentum?"

Eichner, who was very involved in the fight against Amendment One after it was passed, doubts any reversal will happen, because no opposition in other states has succeeded in doing so.

"It seems almost impossible to think that the Supreme Court would review this case," Eichner said, "So, it's over."

Several committee members, including LGBTQ Center director Terri Phoenix, said UNC staff were treated differently based on their sexual orientation when it came to employment benefits.

"There was inequitable treatment," Phoenix said. "That is absolutely true."

UNC media and cultural studies professor Richard Cante said the difference in treatment was in accordance with North Carolina law.

"It's not illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, according to North Carolina law," Cante said.

Spouses of UNC faculty who entered same-sex marriages before Oct. 13 will see health care coverage beginning as early as Nov. 1.

After discussing their experiences and the issues that existed, the committee recognized that there are still many problems to be dealt with, but the overwhelming majority agreed that a burden had been removed from the LGBTQ community as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling.

"We're just like everyone else," Putney said. "And it's wonderful."

university@dailytarheel.com

Football aims to move from scandal and onto Cavs

The Tar Heels will travel to Charlottesville, Va. Saturday to take on UVa.

By Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Scott has seen all the cracks with the North Carolina football team.

An interim head coach his freshman season. Then, a bowl ban and another new coach as a sophomore. Now a senior, his defense has already given up record-setting highs in both points and yards.

But even with all the setbacks, something even greater has plagued Scott the past four years.

Since coming to light in 2011, accusations of academic fraud and eligibility concerns have marred not only the football team, but UNC athletics as a whole. Resulting postseason sanctions, scholarship reductions and personnel turnover — including the dismissal of Butch Davis — have left the program in limbo.

Wednesday, answers finally came.

Independent investigator and former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein released the results of his eight-month probe into claims of academic fraud surrounding the former African and Afro-American Studies department. Among other things, Wainstein's report cleared all current student-athletes of any wrongdoing, but Scott said that culture was erased long ago.

"Even when I was here my freshman year, when I first stepped on, (that culture) was gone," Scott said. "They tried to just forget all about it and just leave it alone, which they've been doing the last four years."

Larry Fedora, who took over for interim coach Everett Withers following the 2011-12 season, inherited the same problems as his players.

"All I'll say is I'm glad it's done, I'm glad it's over with so we can move on," Fedora said. "We've been trying to do that, you know as a program for a while now."

Now, just three days away from its matchup with UVa. (4-3, 2-1 ACC), the team plans to put Wainstein's findings out of mind for good.

For Fedora, that means no more paper classes. No more unwarranted grades. From here on out, as the third-year coach has always maintained in the face of these accusations, everything is strictly football.

"That's about it. I can't tell you what they're taking or, I mean, I couldn't tell you what one guy's major is right now, but I can tell you what Virginia's gonna do," Fedora said.

Run.

Senior tailback Kevin Parks has over 500 rushing yards and three touchdowns this season.

"Anybody ever tried to catch a mouse in a house, you know it's kind of tough — they know where every little hiding place is," defensive coordinator Vic Koenning said. "I'm not saying he's a mouse, that's not what I'm saying, but I'm saying he finds all the little creases and cracks and does a great job of getting through there."

With both its athletic reputation and its leaky run defense, UNC wants to accomplish one thing this weekend.

Seal up all the cracks.

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DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS
Head football coach Larry Fedora said his team is moving forward from the athletic scandal as he prepares to play UVa. in Charlottesville, Va. on Saturday.

CAROLINA FEVER FOCUS
#5 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. #2 FLORIDA ST.
OCTOBER 23 at 7:00 P.M. - FETZER FIELD
• Pizza for the first 250 students • 2 Fever Points
• "I Believe That We Will Win" water bottles for the first 200 students
#1 FIELD HOCKEY vs. #11 WAKE FOREST
OCTOBER 25 at 1:00 P.M. - HENRY STADIUM
• Turn It Pink Game
• 3 Fever Points
Free Admission for All UNC Students with Valid UNC OneCard.

BOXILL

FROM PAGE 1

Among the most revealing pieces of evidence against Boxill were her 2008 emails to Deborah Crowder, the former administrative assistant in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies. The two discussed the grades a women's basketball player needed in a paper class to maintain eligibility.

In the report, women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell knew that Boxill had a good relationship with Crowder and assumed that friendship was the reason many of her players were enrolled in African and Afro-American studies department classes.

Hatchell said Boxill was in charge of coordinating classes for the players and never let on that the classes were irregularly taught.

According to the document, Crowder emailed Boxill asking, "Did you say a D will do for (the basketball player)?" Boxill emailed back, "Yes a D will be fine; that's all she needs."

Yet, Jean DeSaix, a biology professor and good friend of Boxill, said clarifying what grade a player needs to remain academically eligible does not necessarily mean she was requesting the professor give the player that grade.

"People come in all the time and say I need a D," DeSaix said. "Well, I hear what they're saying but if they get an F, they still get an F. In other words, telling somebody what somebody needs isn't the same as saying, 'Please give them this.'"

According to the report, Boxill was fully aware of how the classes were handled, including that Crowder had a lot of influence in the grading, and that they were irregular.

Between 1999 and 2009, there were 114 women's basketball players enrolled in paper classes and the players were encouraged to take these classes by Boxill, their academic counselor.

Nyang'oro told Wainstein and his team he would only accept the players into his paper classes per an explicit request from Boxill, adding that he would give players certain grades upon her request.

"He recalled one particular situation when he gave a women's basketball player a B+ even though he felt her paper was 'terrible' and was a 'clear F,'" Wainstein wrote in the report. The report stated that Nyang'oro gave this grade becasue Boxill requested that he give the player a higher grade to maintain eligibility.

DeSaix admitted she was biased because of her friendship with Boxill, but said she still had a hard time believing that Boxill would blatantly participate in unethical practices.

"Jan is so, so ethical. It just — I don't know — I can't even make sense out of it," she said. "It doesn't feel right to me."

Wainstein said Boxill added content to some players' papers, adding text to the introductions and conclusions.

"Boxill emailed a player a revised paper and explained that she had 'add(ed) some stuff for the intro and conclusion,'" the report said.

Boxill acknowledged that she added content to the students' papers, but said the additions were "minor" and "not substantive."

DeSaix said that even though she knew the situation with irregular classes was problematic, she doesn't fully believe that Boxill lost her ethical compass amid it.

"I am sure I am inclined to read (the report) very differently than other people will," DeSaix said.

"Clearly bad things happened. I mean, clearly bad things happened. It just does not ring true to me that Jan would cross a line so completely."

DeSaix said she hopes the University can move forward with as little negative response as possible.

"I mean we have lost one chancellor — one really good chancellor — because of how this was handled," DeSaix said.

"I can see that Chancellor Folt needs to do whatever she needs to do to move forward, and I absolutely believe she will take us forward in a good way and I can't second-guess what she is going to need to do to do that."

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WAINSTEIN

FROM PAGE 1

President Tom Ross.

Ready to embrace UNC's past failures, Chancellor Carol Folt spoke candidly during a press conference Wednesday and braced herself for the questions that had been looming for four years.

Wainstein's report, which included interviews with Crowder and Nyang'oro who both had never participated in an investigation before, spelled out what had long been reported. Athletes were steered toward classes where they would have to do little work and would receive high marks.

"It's a case where you have bad actions of a few and the inactions of many," Folt said. "You need processes that protect integrity."

A 'University issue'

For the first time, Chancellor Carol Folt acknowledged the department of athletics' involvement in the scandal that led to the resignation of beloved former Chancellor Holden Thorp and, eventually, criminal indictments in 2013 by an Orange County grand jury.

"Was this an academic or an athletic issue? Clearly it was an issue in both areas. It was a university issue," Folt said. "They trusted us with their education, and they took these courses and they deserved so much better."

Administrators still stand by the fact that the origin of the problem lied in academic impropriety — not the Department of Athletics and the pressure to make sure student-athletes remain eligible.

"From the beginning, I think the University has taken the position that these classes started in an academic department by a person employed in the academic side of the University — athletics took advantage of that," Ross said.

Wainstein revealed instances where former football academic counselor Cynthia Reynolds and former women's basketball academic counselor Jan Boxill, as part of their roles in the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, would email Crowder requesting certain grades for student-athletes within her paper class so the player could be eligible.

Boxill, who is the former chairwoman of the faculty and a renowned expert in sports ethics, was also found to have written parts of her athletes' papers for these classes.

Crowder, prompted by her own memories of struggling to excel in college, usually complied with Boxill's requests for grade changes.

Uncomfortable shift

Bubba Cunningham sat uncomfortably on stage during Wednesday's press conference. The current director of athletics arrived at UNC in 2011 — the year Wainstein's report said many of the improprieties were coming to an end.

With every question, Cunningham quietly gave a quick response.

Would he comment on the timeline of the NCAA's ongoing investigation and whether Wainstein's revelations would impact that investigation?

> *"It's a case where you have bad actions of a few and the inactions of many."*
>
> **Carol Folt,**
> Chancellor of UNC

"Trying to speculate on the end would be inappropriate at this time," Cunningham said. "I have no idea how long it will take."

In interviews with basketball coach Roy Williams, who brought UNC two national championships in 2005 and 2009, and basketball counselor Wayne Walden, Wainstein's team found that Walden knew about the paper classes and that Crowder was grading the assignments, despite the fact that she had no training as a professor.

Now Walden was Williams' main guy. The two had come to UNC with now-retired director of basketball operations Joe Holladay from the University of Kansas in 2003. Walden promised Wainstein that Williams had no idea his players were enrolled in classes that never met and were being graded by staff members with no background in academia. During the press conference, Wainstein said "his gut" told him to trust Walden's claims.

Back to Cunningham for comment on whether Williams and other coaches implicated in the report would still have a job after Wednesday.

"This report we received today doesn't give me any evidence to do anything right now relative to additional punishment," Cunningham said.

DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

From left to right: Joel Curran, Kenneth Wainstein, Thomas Ross and Carol Folt take questions.

Students embarrassed

What frustrated senior Taylor Webber-Fields most about the revelations this week was the bad reputation she believes will now hang over her degree. She plans to graduate with a degree in African, African American and Diaspora studies in the spring.

"They're saying that this is an overall investigation of the tendencies of the University, but it's been solely focused on the African American and Diaspora studies department," she said in the open meeting Folt held for the students and faculty to discuss the report.

"There's this general feeling of, 'You're getting a joke diploma,' that it's not important, that it's not on the same level of academia as the rest of the school."

Folt said she would champion for Webber-Fields and her peers in African, African American and Diaspora studies once they graduate.

"Folt's response was satisfactory to me because it seemed like she would be an advocate for me or the school would be an advocate for me," Webber-Fields said.

Nine up in the air

The University will take discplinary action — which could include termination — against at least nine employees, Folt said. The University had decided to terminate at least four people, she said.

She refused to release the names of the faculty members being terminated.

"We have pretty strict rules about privacy. We don't give anybody's name — ever — in the press so I'm not going to talk about them individually."

By the end of the day, it seemed everyone was ready to close this ugly chapter of UNC's history.

Lowry Caudill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Wednesday was painful, but worthwhile.

"I love this place. You can sit through and listen to what has happened so we can learn and be a better organization moving forward."

Senior writers Jane Wester, Langston Taylor and Sara Salinas contributed reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

REPORT

FROM PAGE 1

To what level was the athletic department involved?

Several counselors within the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes were found to direct athletes to the fake courses. The report said counselors who steered athletes were affiliated with the football team, such as Cynthia Reynolds, Beth Bridger, Octavus Barnes and Jaimie Lee. Basketball tutors Burgess McSwain and Wayne Walden and soccer tutor Brent Blanton also steered athletes, Wainstein found. Blanton said he directed players, such as U.S. National Team players, toward these classes as a way to reduce their workload rather than keep them eligible, according to the report.

Lee and Blanton still work at UNC and Blanton is now associate director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes.

John Blanchard, former senior associate athletics director and Robert Mercer, director of the support program, knew the so-called lecture courses never met, but thought they were otherwise legitimate classes, according to Wainstein report.

The academic support program was under the athletic department's control until summer 2013. It now reports to the Office of the Provost.

How were professors involved?

The report found that former faculty chairwoman Jan Boxill asked for women's basketball players grades to be changed, steered players to the courses and that Boxill occasionally rewrote parts of players' papers. She served as a counselor for the women's basketball team at the time and continued to ask for grades until at least 2010.

Tim McMillan, a current professor within the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, signed grade sheets for at least seven classes he did not teach, according to Wainstein's report. "I don't know why (my signature) is there, but it is there," McMillan was reported to say in an interview with Wainstein's team.

Wainstein also points out that McMillan saw many red flags and did nothing, such as Crowder asking him to look over a paper and tell her what grade it deserved.

Eunice Sahle, the current chairwoman of the renamed African, African American and Diaspora studies department, also knew — to some extent — about the courses Crowder irregularly taught. But she was not necessarily a proponent, the report found. An email between Crowder and Walden, the basketball tutor, corroborates this, the report found.

"I have already spoken to the professor (Sahle) and she is aware he (the student-athlete) cannot (sic) come because of the time and she will just give him an independent assignment. We can get by with one or two of those," the email states.

Alphonse Mutima, a Swahili professor in the department, knew generally about the irregular courses, failed to raise any questions about them with the administration and took advantage of the courses, Wainstein's report found. Crowder enrolled many student-athletes in Mutima's Swahili courses because it was considered an easy language, the report found. Though Mutima and Crowder originally butted heads about enrolling athletes, Mutima eventually began requesting that student-athletes be enrolled in the paper class because they were unruly, the report found.

How did the scandal happen?

Wainstein's report found that Crowder and Nyang'oro were largely driven by compassion and wanting to help student-athletes remain eligible to play. Nyang'oro once complained in an email to Crowder that some African and Afro-American studies faculty members "bitch as if there's no tomorrow...when you ask them to...help out a sinking kid."

As to how fake classes happened for so long, Wainstein offered a few theories. Some of the athletics personnel who knew about the paper classes said they stayed out of academic affairs.

"Do I or anyone in the Department of Athletics have any say in how departments structure their courses – NO!" Mercer said in one email after Auburn University underwent a similar independent studies scandal. Wainstein's report said this suggested the leaders might have tried to stay out of academic integrity issues.

And as far as administrators who saw red flags about the classes, the report said the culture at UNC was to not interfere.

"At all levels of the University, the inclination was to minimize management and interference from the administration and maximize the professor's latitude to design his or her own approach to instruction and research."

university@dailytarheel.com

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A DTH SPECIAL SECTION

HALLOWEEN on the hill!

Halloween...What You Need to Know

Street Closures

Southbound traffic on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd will be merged into one lane between Estes Drive and Rosemary Street.

Traffic on E. Franklin Street will be merged into one lane between Estes Drive and Raleigh Road.

Westbound traffic on E. Franklin Street will be merged into one lane prior to the intersection of Estes Drive.

Westbound lanes on South Road will be detoured onto Ridge Road to Manning Drive.

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

Beginning at about 9 p.m., some downtown streets will be closed to vehicular traffic, including:

• Franklin Street, from Raleigh Street to Mallette Street

• Columbia Street, from Rosemary Street to Cameron Avenue

• Raleigh Street, from East Franklin to Cameron Avenue

• Henderson Street, from East Rosemary Street to East Franklin Street

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

Parking

There will be **limited parking** available in Town lots close to downtown; there will be no place for charter buses to drop off or pick up passengers.

Vehicles parked on streets to be closed will be towed beginning at 6 p.m.

Vehicles that are illegally parked will be ticketed and towed, with a minimum recovery cost of $105 plus the cost of the ticket.

Media vehicles will not be allowed to park inside the closed perimeter.

and parking restrictions) visitwww.dps.unc.edu/Postings/breakingnews/viewBreakingNews.cfm

Prohibited Items

Town ordinances and State statutes prohibit the following items in the closed area:

Alcoholic Beverages
Weapons
Fireworks and Explosives
Flammable Substances
Animals
Coolers

Items, even as part of a costume, which can be used as weapons or could reasonably be mistaken as weapons will be confiscated. This includes items made of wood, metal, cardboard or hard plastic.

Continued on page 8

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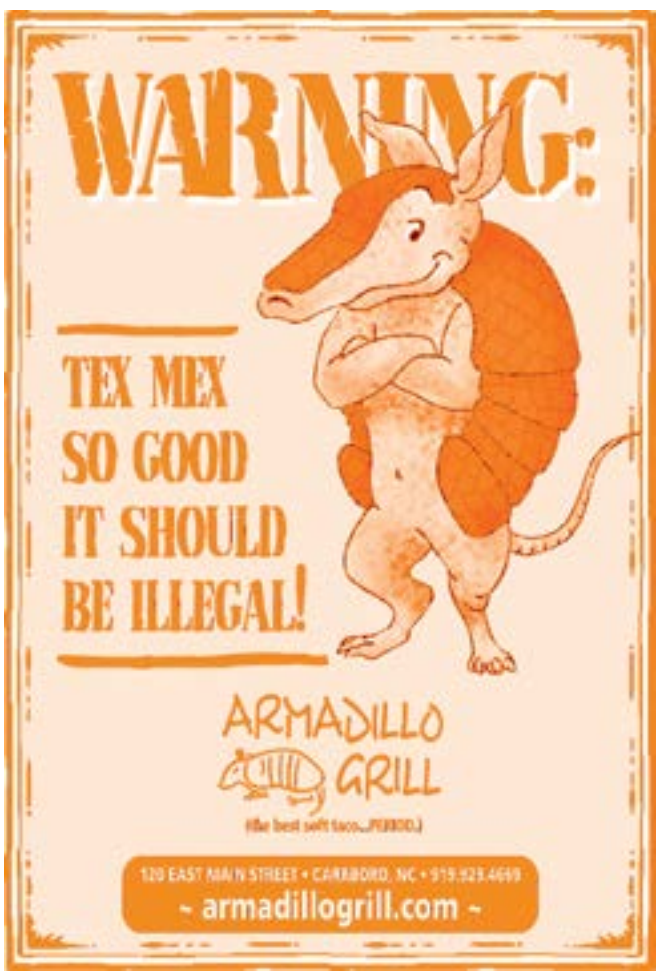

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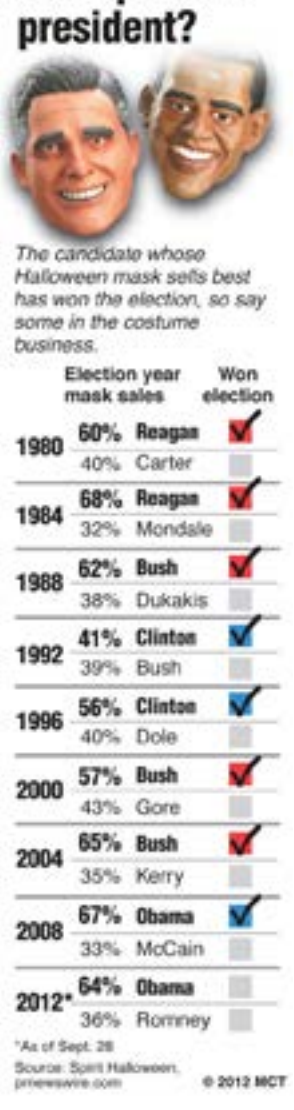

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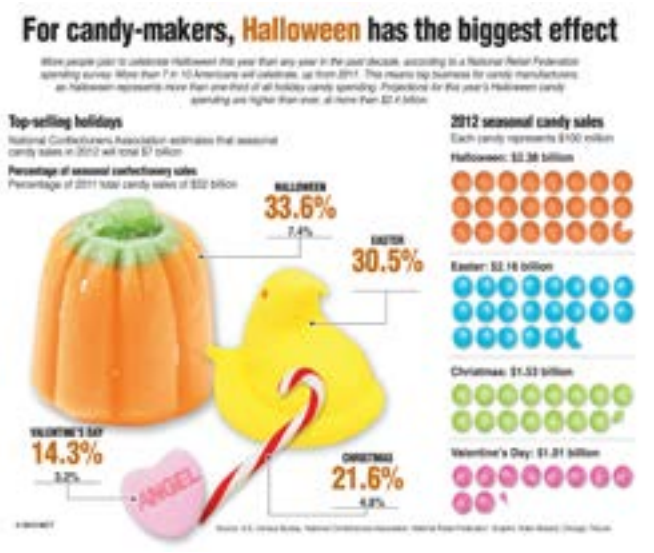
For candy-makers, Halloween has the biggest effect



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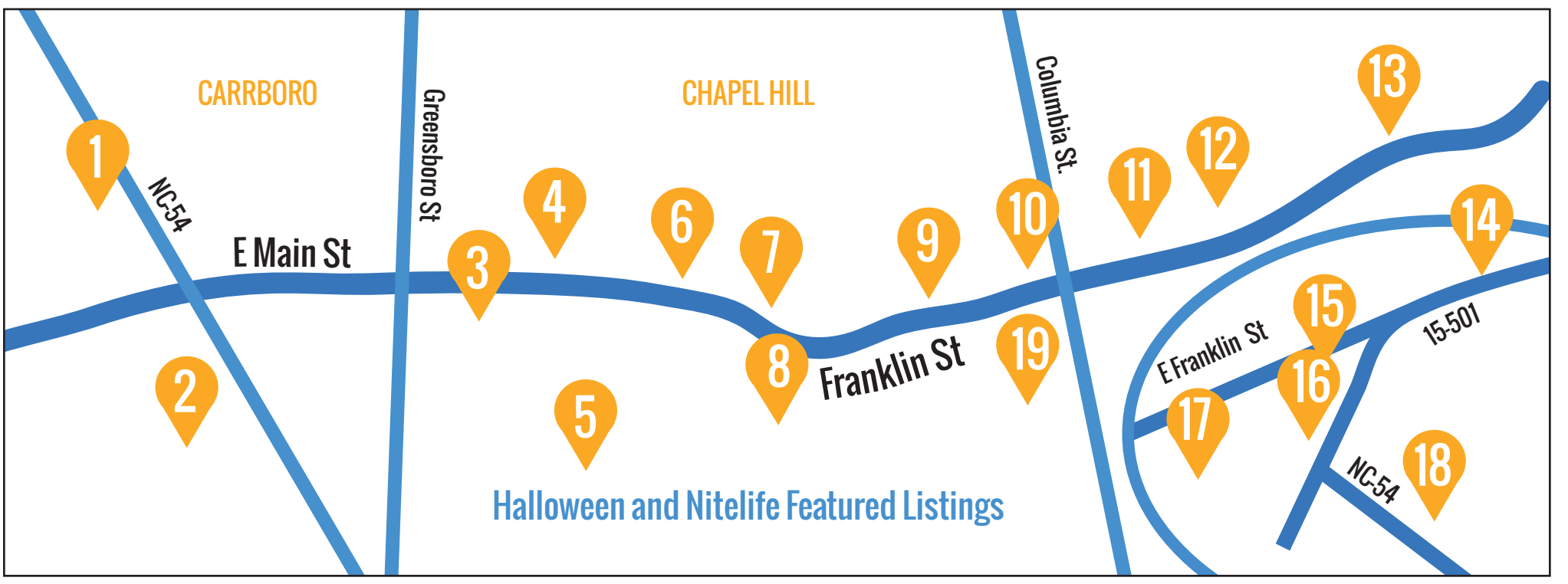
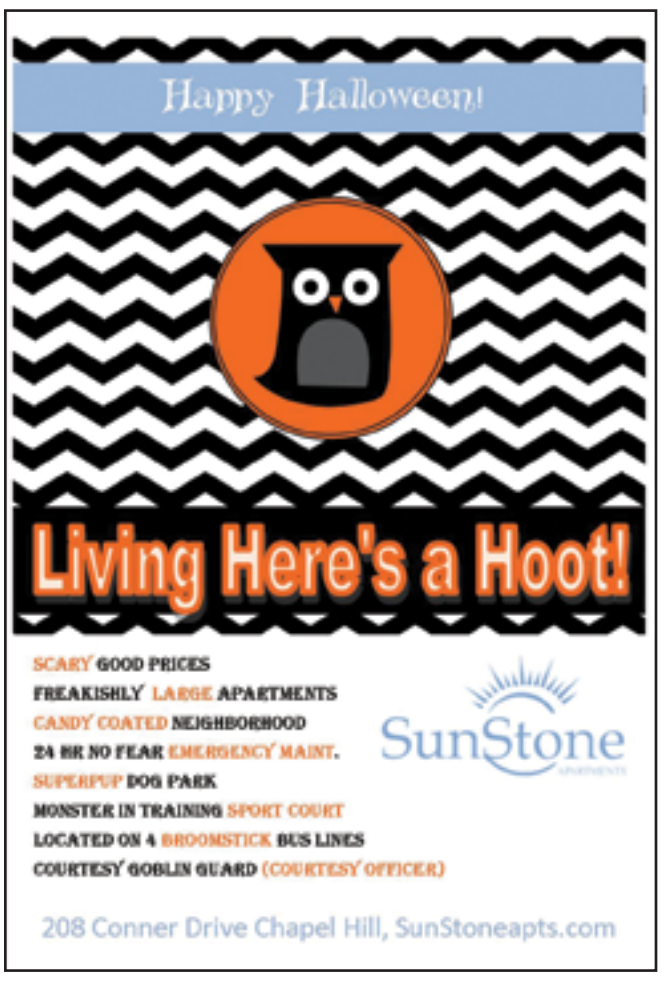
A DTH SPECIAL SECTION

HALLOWEEN on the hill!





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3. Armadillo Grill
4. Southern Rail
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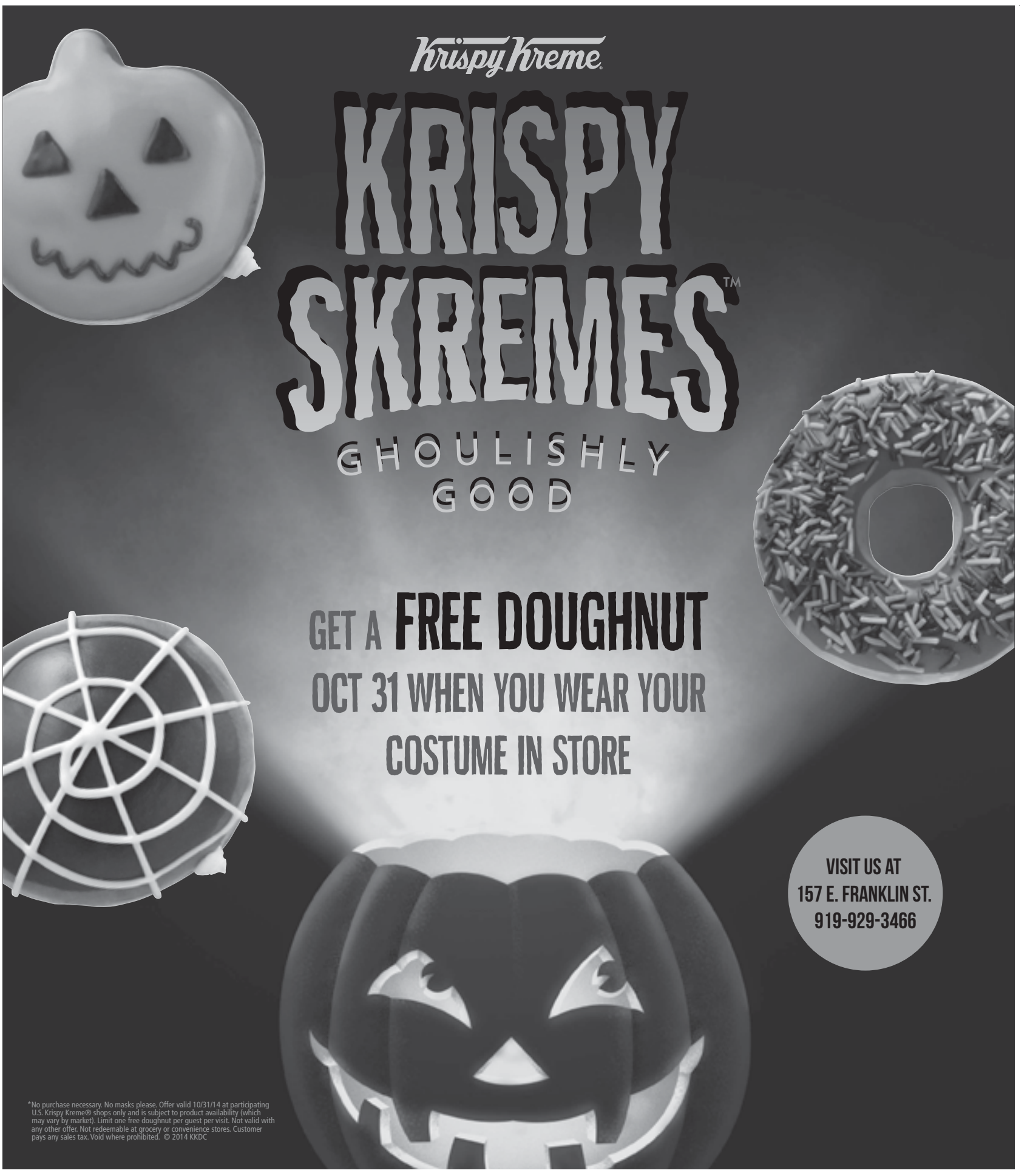

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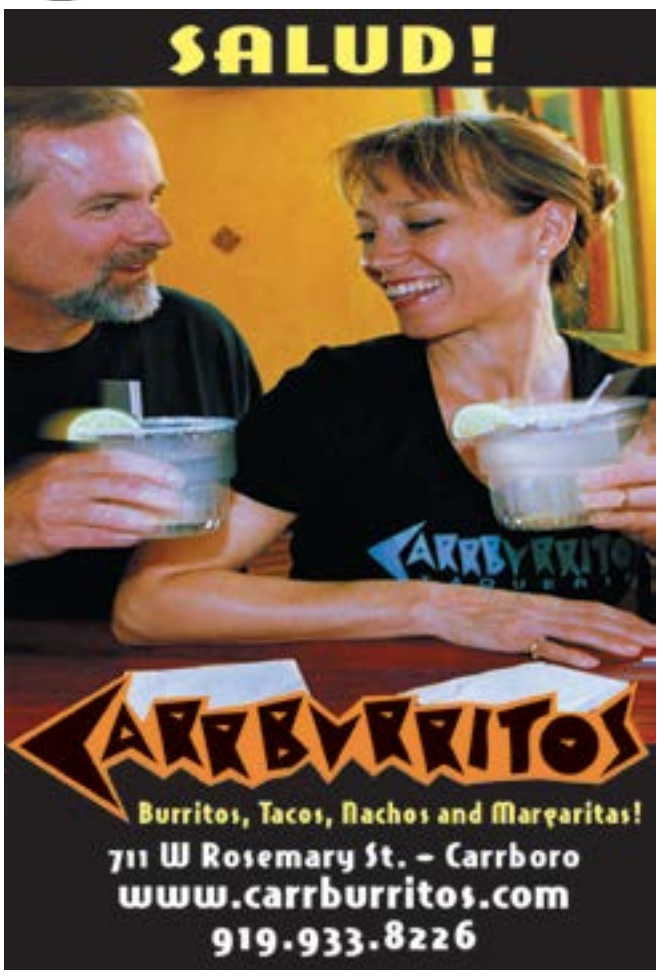

Halloween...What You Need to Know: continued from page 5

Transit

Chapel Hill Transit (CHT) will end service early on the D, F, J, NS and NU routes and EZ Rider to accommodate the Halloween celebration on Franklin Street. The following schedule modifications will be in effect:

Check the website for specific route information.

All other routes will operate on regular routes and published schedules, although minor delays may occur due to increased traffic.

Safe Ride Buses

Safe Ride buses will operate from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. View schedules and maps of safe ride routes at http://bit.ly/174mvrJ. Safe Ride is a service funded by the UNC-Chapel Hill Student Government for the safety of students. Safe Ride buses will operate along detoured routes. Safe Rides will not serve the Downtown/Franklin Street area. Please be advised that due to road closures and traffic pattern changes, Chapel Hill Transit may be unable to operate its exact published schedules.

• Safe T - pick up and drop off from Chapel Hill Town Hall

• Safe J - pick up and drop off from Passport Motors (Franklin Street at Graham Street)

• Safe G - pick up and drop off from Columbia Street at Sitterson Hall across from Carolina Inn

No Bus Shuttles: There will be no bus shuttles operating from park and ride lots.

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Nikhil Umesh
Beyond the Quad

Senior environmental studies major from Greensboro.

Email: nikhil.umesh2@gmail.com

Costume racism is a scary thing

Before you head out to Halloween on Franklin Street this year, think twice about what you are wearing and ask yourself a few questions:

Have you appointed yourself the comic representative of a culture, ethnicity or race that has been historically oppressed and exploited?

Do you belong to that group of people?

Would you wear your costume around that group of people?

What is your aim in wearing that costume? Regardless of the answer, innocent intentions do not give you a carte blanche.

Putting on a sombrero and poncho, a Native American headdress or blackface perpetuates stereotypes and reinforces damaging racist attitudes.

People have to live with the discrimination and injustice associated with your "costume." They can't take it off.

Take a quick second to think about the immense privilege you have in donning blackface or borrowing someone's race for a day — of making a costume out of the physical and cultural characteristics that determine people's life outcomes. The color of Michael Brown's skin had a lot to do with his killing in broad daylight in Ferguson, Missouri this past summer.

Today, you can surf the web and buy an "Indian Chief" costume, complete with a headdress, vial of paint for tribal markings — all with free shipping to boot. This commodification of attire into costumes not only painfully idealizes Native American society, but profits off of a people who have been the subjects of genocide and erasure since the year 1492. It constructs their identities as homogenous and frozen in time.

Cultural appropriation and historical misrepresentation are by no means confined to Halloween.

Washington, DC's football team is somehow still called the "Redskins," as Dan Snyder, the team's owner, seems to believe racial justice comes secondary to petty tradition.

And last year, the fraternity Delta Kappa Epsilon threw a "Vietnam Cocktail" party, where students reportedly wore Vietnamese straw hats and Viet Cong flags, among other garments.

White people are not the only ones who can be complicit in racism. Don't get me wrong — racism is a system of oppression that is consequence of white supremacy. And white supremacy does not refer merely to the Ku Klux Klan, white hoods and burning of crosses.

It refers to the normalization of whiteness, which designates everyone else as foreign or exotic — perfect costume material.

You do not have to think, "I am intentionally discriminating based on race" to be complicit in racism. We do not live in a post-racial society, as a matter of fact.

This Halloween, don't roll your eyes or smugly say "It's just a joke," or, "Don't be so sensitive." Yes, it is a night where you can be anything you want to be. But hopefully, that won't be someone who believes their fun is worth more than other's pain.

NEXT
DROPPING THE 'THE'
Matt Leming explores the intricacies of flipped classes.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Matt Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

While the iron is hot

UNC should use Wainstein's report as a springboard.

For many people associated with this University, Wednesday's release of the Wainstein report was almost cathartic. It is nice, in some ways, to have everything out on the table, to have the denizens of Pack Pride message boards no longer be the reigning authority on UNC's misdeeds.

But the Wainstein report doesn't solve our problems — it only details them. Two questions that we and the University remain tasked with answering are why this happened and what's next? Over the long term, we must address the conditions that incentivized these violations and remove them from this University and its athletic department.

It is crucial that UNC be a national leader in this regard. Students and fans should be unequivocal in their call for increased transparency and reform, not only at UNC but throughout the structures that govern the national relationship between athletics and academics. Though the academic fraud detailed in the report seems to be a thing of the past, the pressures that led to it are not.

This problem did not begin with Deborah Crowder, and it has not ended with her departure. A popular topic of debate is whether this was an academic scandal or an athletic one. While non-athletes did benefit from paper classes, it seems beyond question that they were created with athletes in mind. UNC and hundreds of other schools around the country are still in the business of admitting and keeping eligible many student-athletes who are in no way prepared for the rigors of university-level work.

For better or for worse, student-athletes are not like most students, especially those competing in men's basketball and football.

The University has tacitly acknowledged this with its provision of remedial classes and the institution of the Complete Carolina program. But it is merely trying to make the best of problems caused by an NCAA framework that insists the opposite. It is time for UNC to take decisive action and no longer be complicit in providing incentives for fraud.

This is not to say that the University's susceptibility to institutional pressure should exonerate it from the consequences of its crimes. More local incentives, such as the desire to protect the University's lofty reputation rather than acknowledge its struggling student-athletes, cannot be ignored.

It appears that the school has taken steps to provide more effective oversight to the troubled programs. Chancellor Carol Folt is clearly taking this report and its implications extremely seriously.

It is our hope that her seriousness will translate into a willingness to take on larger structural issues, even if UNC must go at it alone. A problem of this scale cannot be solved with patchwork regulation. It requires a broader rethinking of the role UNC has played in upholding institutions that force universities to hold many student-athletes to an impossible standard — at the student-athletes' expense.

Now is the time for this debate. In the days to come, the narrative of what has occurred will crystallize further. Once the dust settles, the specifics of this case will give way to questions concerning the viability of the current student-athlete model.

To be sure, large numbers of student-athletes are perfectly capable of academic success. But the current system ensures that those abilities take a back seat to their athletic performance both in recruitment and upon arrival at UNC.

The University should look into reforms de-emphasizing the pretense that student-athletes admitted on the basis of their athletic abilities must perform in the classroom at the same pace as students admitted for their academic achievements.

It would be ridiculous to ask those students admitted for their academics to box out Jabari Parker, and it would take a similar amount of fraud to convince anyone that they could.

QuickHits

This sucks

The Wainstein report is important, but no one said this would be any fun. It's not. We're not enjoying receiving texts from our friends at other schools asking how many of our classes are fake. Things will improve, but we'll have to deal with fleets of news trucks obstructing our view of the Old Well for a while.

Soup's up

OK, so we missed Lenoir's cookies, but Wednesday's lunchtime Feeding the 5,000 event was a legitimately cool way to raise awareness about food waste. We got a free meal and T-shirt out of the deal, and we know our immune system was happy someone forced us to eat some veggies.

Ay bay bay

On Tuesday, UNC's College Republicans brought former U.S. Treasurer Bay Buchanan to campus. It was a fun event — almost as fun as watching the event's moderators feverishly erase the misogynistic overtones from their Facebook event, a delicate performance that proved to be its best advertisement.

Sunshine split?

The city of South Miami has apparently voted in favor of secession and the creation of "South Florida." This was partly done to allow it to address climate change and rising sea levels, which Tallahassee legislators insist upon ignoring. If only North Carolina's political backwardness were so geographically isolated.

100 to 0, real quick

Drake's love for Kentucky basketball is infuriating, so we'd like to think what happened Friday night was some sort of karma. At Kentucky's "Midnight Madness," Drake, decked out in full warm-up gear, totally airballed a shot and reminded everyone watching that he had absolutely no business being on that court.

Humble heroes

Shoutout to the members of the "frat circuit" detailed in the Wainstein report who Deborah Crowder complained were crowding athletes out of her paper classes. We'd like to think they were trying to force the athletes into real classes and take the hit for academic fraud themselves. Go Heels, go America!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It just — I don't know — I can't even make sense out of it. It doesn't feel right to me."

Jean DeSaix, on revelations of Jan Boxill's academic misconduct

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Some will tell themselves that this is OK because it wasn't just athletes. But this whole scam was for the athletes!"

Jake the Snake, on reactions to the Wainstein report

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lighter standards for students needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Wainstein's report on the academic scandal reveals the need for more flexible eligibility requirements for all students. The time student-athletes dedicate to their sports is not generally compatible with the ability to successfully complete a fully demanding course load while maintaining any hope of a healthy stress-level, sleep schedule or social life.

Though many students are successful in the face of tremendously demanding schedules, all students should not be required to take 12 credit hours per semester. Students are able and permitted, due to diverse reasons, to graduate early, but the many students who are unable to complete a degree in eight semesters while fully observing the honor code are not permitted to graduate late without applying for extra semesters or by starting off as part-time students (and thus being ineligible to participate in athletic programs, to qualify for financial aid and to live on-campus).

The report published yesterday tangentially mentions a few non-athletic circumstances which led students to paper classes, including being survivors of trauma and living with mental illness. To say that students took paper classes simply out of entitlement or laziness ignores the degree to which students' diverse circumstances can decrease their ability to successfully complete full-time course loads.

If a student wishes to take a light course load, why stop them? Students should not need to prove that they are sick enough, traumatized enough, distracted enough or graduating soon enough to earn permission to reduce their course load to a level that is appropriate for them.

Maggie Owens
Senior
Linguistics, philosophy

Lopez Carter is best option for N.C. senate

TO THE EDITOR:

At this point, most students will feel as though they have been bombarded with election news. I, for one, cannot open a YouTube video without getting some ad first telling me about the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or education. But what about the other races in North Carolina?

With all the headlines that the U.S. Senate race has been getting, some might not know that there is an incredibly exciting N.C. Senate candidate running in our own back yard.

Mary Lopez Carter, the only Latina running for N.C. Senate, is a refreshing voice of reason and pragmatism in an election cycle that has been dominated by sound bytes, attack ads and vitriol.

Mary finds herself in a similar ideological position to UNC students. She supports low taxes for everyone, especially poor and working North Carolinians, and she supports passing responsibly sized budgets. But she also opposed Amendment One, supports state funding of higher education and research and supports several reforms for how undocumented immigrants are treated at a state level, including allowing them to receive state-issued drivers' licenses.

But what makes Mary so unique is that she can bring these ideas into the majority caucus if elected in November. Students and the University need a champion in the State Senate, and if elected, Mary Lopez Carter will be the most effective person to fill that role.

As early voting begins this Thursday, please make informed choices about all races, and please consider who will be most effective when representing students.

Peter McClelland
Senior
Executive Director
N.C. Federation of College Republicans

Sporting culture to blame for fraud

TO THE EDITOR:

The Wainstein report is neither shocking nor unexpected. In the Division 1 culture such a large emphasis is placed on athletics that the fact a university would resort to academic fraud comes as no real shock. The report today is a mere indication of the overall problem inside collegiate athletics. Players are athletes first and students as an afterthought. They are pawns in a greater shell game of financial gains and prestige. This is not a UNC problem, it is a cultural problem in the United States as a whole. Who is to blame? Everyone who tunes into a college game on Saturday, who places bets with the sports books, everyone who fills out a bracket in the spring. We as a whole must accept the responsibility.

Who suffers the most? It's the student-athletes, who are are promised a first-class education. Never in all the pages of the report did anyone ask, "How are we going to educate these kids?" It was always, "How are we going to keep them eligible?" The coaches who insulated themselves so they could pass down an edict and turn a blind eye hold as much accountability as those who passed these kids to a fake class system meant to defraud the University, the NCAA, the state of North Carolina and most importantly, the students themselves.

L.W. Marshall
Charlotte

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Chamber awards beloved 'Farmer Bob'

The Maple View Farm owner will enter the business hall of fame.

By Maggie Monsrud
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. Bob Nutter will be among those inducted.

To some, he is known as Bob Nutter. But to everyone else, he is known as "Farmer Bob," and he lives in "The White House."

Nutter, 86, made the decision in 1963 to move his dairy farm from Maine to North Carolina, and it paid off. Today, Maple View Farm is a household name, known for its milk and ice cream operations.

On Nov. 13, Nutter will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame for his lifelong dedication not only to farming, but also to Orange County.

Bob Woodruff, chairman of the selection committee, said picking Nutter was a fairly easy decision.

"One of the things that impressed the group, I think, was his decision to move his dairy farm from Maine to North Carolina," he said.

Nutter decided to move due to the cold climate of Maine and the better milk market in North Carolina.

Farming has been in Nutter's blood for many generations.

"It's the only thing I know," Nutter said. "I just didn't think about doing anything else."

When the farm moved to North Carolina in 1963, it primarily produced milk. Today Maple View Farm has evolved to include milk bottling and ice cream production.

Susan Nichols, a longtime friend and employee of the farm, has known Nutter since 1963 and has worked for him for the past six years.

"Bob is probably the most devoted farmer I've ever met," Nichols said. "He is very serious about his job. He's a very compassionate man, he's genuinely concerned about his community and he does things for the community that people don't even realize."

She recalled how she first met Nutter. He was trying to change a heat filter while standing on the top part of a ladder.

"I was alarmed that he might fall, and he was alarmed that I thought he was an old man who couldn't do the chores," Nichols said. "He's 86 years old, but he still works like he's a young man."

Nichols said Nutter cares deeply about Orange County. The Maple View Ice Cream store donates ice cream for fundraisers. A portion of the proceeds from special events go to the Wounded Warriors Fund, American Cancer and Sam's Wish Fund, a group for children with serious health conditions.

Nichols said Nutter also donated books to elementary school children and established a program that provides dictionaries to third-graders in Orange County Schools.

> *"Bob (Nutter) is probably the most devoted farmer I've ever met."*
>
> **Susan Nichols,**
> longtime Maple View Farm employee

"I think his support is for Orange County schools because he is an Orange County dairyman and his children went to Orange County schools, so he gives back to the school system," Susan Nichols said.

Nutter spent almost $1 million on the Maple View Agricultural Educational Center in Hillsborough — a nonprofit facility designed to educate both children and adults about agricultural life. Children learn about where their milk and food come from and how to eat healthy.

"Bob has one of the biggest hearts out of anyone I've met in my entire life. He is so generous to the people of Orange County," said Allison Nichols, executive director of the center. "He is an inspiration and a mentor to a lot of people, including myself."

Whenever Nutter isn't hard at work, he enjoys tagging along on the hay rides that tour the farm's property. He points up at his white house, letting everyone know that's where Farmer Bob lives.

"To young children he is just as important as someone who really does live in the White House," Susan Nichols said.

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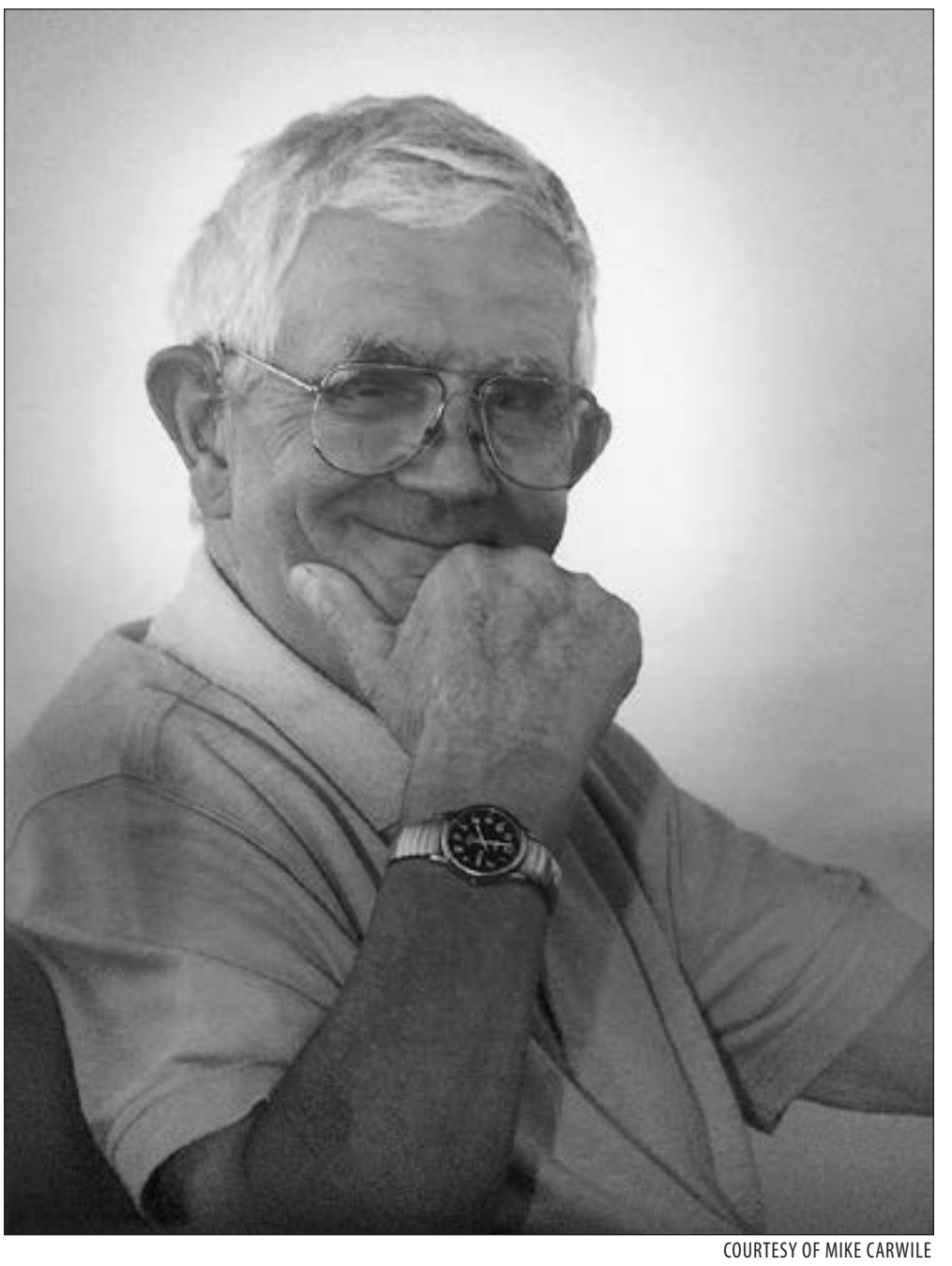

COURTESY OF MIKE CARWILE

Bob Nutter moved Maple View Farm, known for its milk and ice cream products, from Maine to North Carolina in 1963. On Nov. 13, he will be honored for his dedication to Orange County.

Construction delays in store for new hotel

Price negotiations stall the hotel at Southern Village.

By Tiffany Watkins
Staff Writer

The Southern Village community is anticipating the arrival of a new hotel, but delays in construction might push the opening date back.

Construction of the Hyatt Place hotel was supposed to begin this past summer, but ongoing negotiations with the construction company regarding pricing is causing delays.

Bryan Properties, Inc. is the developer in charge of bringing the hotel to the area and has done other development work for Southern Village in the past.

"Bryan Properties is obviously a key community stakeholder in Chapel Hill, and they continue to be involved with a lot of management of Southern Village," said Lee Storrow, Chapel Hill Town Council member.

"It's a great firm to be leading the project, because they're already very invested in Southern Village and Chapel Hill as a whole."

The delays in construction are minor, said Dixon Pitt, property manager for Bryan Properties.

"It just got pushed back a bit, we're still working with the builder on coming up with pricing and getting all the figures together," Pitt said.

Pitt said construction on the hotel should begin any day now.

The opening date has not been officially changed from late 2015, but workers will be pressed to get things done on time.

"The construction has been pushed back, so it really probably won't start until the first quarter of next year," Pitt said.

Storrow said he is thrilled about the hotel and the contribution it will make to both the community and to businesses in Southern Village.

Southern Village residents are also excited for the new addition to the community, said Phil Meyer, treasurer of the Southern Village Homeowners Association.

"I think it's needed to provide more traffic in our retail area," he said.

Meyer said residents disliked the idea at first because the hotel will replace a parking lot that many residents thought was necessary.

But he said there is now little opposition to the hotel among community members because of the economic benefit the hotel could bring the community.

"We had many members of the Southern Village community come and speak at the council meeting when we talked about the hotel, and they were all very supportive of the location and the hotel coming to Southern Village," Storrow said.

The benefits associated with the development include a short pedestrian path from the hotel to the retail center, Meyer said.

Pitt said the marketing for the hotel hasn't begun yet, but the goal is for Hyatt Place to appeal to the needs of a wide variety of clientele, not just businesspeople.

"We'd like to appeal to a wide range," he said. "We think Southern Village will act as an amenity that would appeal to both families and people on business travel."

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CAT'S CRADLE

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OCTOBER

23 TH: SHARON VAN ETTEN w/ Tiny Ruins** ($15/$17)
24 FR: TODD SNIDER**($20/$23) w/Elizabeth Cook
25 SA: At Holm At the Cradle: Uniontown, Stuart McLamb, Kirk Ross, Jennifer Curtis, Ella Bertram, Dex Romweber, Chris Stamey, Andrew Marlin, Gamelan Nyai Saraswati, Sujay Pathak, Pipe, Mike Dillon
26 SU : **Less Than Jake** w/ The Interrupters, And We Danced, Sibannac**($19/$23)
Oct 29: TEMPLES w/ Spires**
Oct 30: MOTOPONY wThe Family Crest**($10/$12)
Oct 31: WATSKY w/KYLE, Anderson .Paak** ($14/$16)

NOVEMBER

1 SA: "For the Love of Dawn" Benefit: Andrew Kasab, Kitty Box & The Johnnys, Jick Wins Low, Tokyo Rosenthal, Milagro Saints, Tea Cup Gin & Bellflower
2 SU: SOHN**($12/$14) w/ Wet
3 MO: **Run the Jewels w/** Ratking and special guest Despot ($20)
4 TU: JOEY BADA$$**($20) w/Vince Staples, CJ Fly
6 TH: JAMES VINCENT MCMORROW**($20/$22) w/Kevin Garrett
7 FR: BROAD CITY LIVE (Sold Out!)
8 SA: THE OLD CEREMONY w/DSI Comedy (Mr Diplomat) $10/$12
9 SU: KEYS & KRATES, gLAdiator, THUGLI** ($20/$22)
11 TU: YELLE** w/Lemonade**($18/$20)
13 TH: TIMEFLIES**($25/$28)
14 FR: YANN TIERSEN**($18/$20)
15 SA: SCYTHIAN**($15/$17) w/Diali Cissohko & Kaira Ba
16 SU: CARIBOU**($18/$20) w/Jessy Lanza
11/18 TU: WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS** ($15/$17) w/ The Twilight Sad
19 WE: MC CHRIS**($13/$15) w/MC Lars and Spose
21 FR: BLONDE REDHEAD**($17/$20)
22 SA: JONATHAN RICHMAN **($15)
23 SU: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS (sold out)
28/ 29 (Two nights!): MANDOLIN ORANGE

DECEMBER

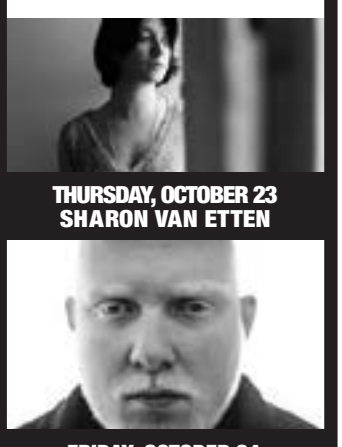
5 FR: ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO**($25/$28)
10 WE: LIVING COLOUR w/John Wesley** ($22/$25)
13 SA: SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS** ($13/$15)
31 WE: SEX POLICE ***NYE Party!***

JANUARY

1/2: CRACKER**($18/$20)
1/13: Four Year Strong w/ Comeback Kid

MARCH

5: CURSIVE** ($15)



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
SHARON VAN ETTEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
BROTHER ALI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
LESS THAN JAKE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
TEMPLES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
KEYS & KRATES

WE ARE ALSO PRESENTING...

Shows at Cat's Cradle -- back room:
10/23: Will Ridenour CD Release party W/Sean Gaskell
10/24: Brother Ali w/ Bambu & DJ LAST WORD**($15)
10/25: DADS, Tiny Moving Parts, Nai Harvest, Naked Naps
10/27: ORENDA FINK*($10) w/Hannah Chapman
1028: Wampire w/ TOPS, Barren Graves ($10
10/30: Denzel Curry / Deniro Farrar ($15)
10/31: Neon Hitch Yard Sale Tour w/ The Last Year, Carmen and Camille
11/3: THIS WILL DESTROY YOU**($12/$14) w/ Future Death
11/4: Driftwood**($10/$12)
11/5: CAPTURED! BY ROBOTS**($10)
11/7: CunninLynguists w/J-Live**($12/$14)
11/8: RACHAEL YAMAGATA**($15)
11/10: LILY & MADELEINE ($10/$12)w/Shannon Hayden
11/12: GREG HUMPHREYS **$12/$15)
11/14: KOOLEY HIGH w/Napoleon Wright II, The Koolest, Green Street
11/15: SLOAN**($15)
11/16: Empires ($10)
11/21: TOW3RS album Release, Dad & Dad, Josh Moore**($7)
11/22: THE TENDER FRUIT CD Release Party w/ Des Ark**($8/$10)
12/2: Stephen Kellogg**($20)
12/3: Civil Twilight**($13/$15)
12/6: The Stray Birds**($10) w/Jordie Lane

SHOWS AT KINGS (Raleigh):
Nov 5/ Nov. 6 (two nights!): ROBYN HITCHCOCK**($20/$23)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):
NOVEMBER 14: STEEP CANYON RANGERS and MIPSO

SHOW AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (Raleigh):
OCT. 25 -- WILCO (Sold Out)

SHOWS AT LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh):
Nov 14: STARS w/ Hey Rosetta**(20/$22)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
10/26: DAVID BAZAN & PASSENGER STRING QUARTET
10/30, 10/31: SYLVAN ESSO (both nights are sold out.)
11/6: LAKE STREET DIVE (Sold Out) w/Jess Harper
11.29: **Relient K** w/ Blondfire and From Indian Lakes**
12/12: LOST IN THE TREES**(15/$17)
12/20: Chatham County Line: Electric Holiday Tour($20/$22)

SHOWs AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
Nov. 4: MEAT PUPPETS and CASS MCCOMBS**($17/$20)
Dec. 2: GENERATIONALS w/ Lowell**($10/$12)

SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):
Nov. 4: IAN HUNTER **$22/$25 w/ Wreckless Eric & Amy Rigby
Nov. 6: CARL PALMER'S ELP LEGACY**($25/$28)

SHOW AT THE PINHOOK (Durham):
Oct. 24: Joseph ($7) w/ the Tender Fruit

SHOW AT RBC CENTER (Raleigh):
NEW YEAR'S EVE, 2014/2015: AVETT BROTHERS

SHOW AT MEYMANDI CONCERT HALL (Raleigh):
Dec 11: TRAMPLED BY TURTLES w/Nikki Lane

SHOW AT Hayti Heritage Center (Durham):
DEC 12: MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA w/ Chris Staples

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PTA Thrift Shop director named to nonprofit board

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

After heading one of the most prominent and successful nonprofits in the area, Barbara Jessie-Black is getting recognition at the state level.

Jessie-Black, executive director of the PTA Thrift Shop, was elected to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits.

She has been the thrift shop's executive director for 10 years and has worked with nonprofits for 20 years. She started on the board in August.

She said the board approached her and offered her the position. Before she was on the board, the PTA Thrift Shop was already a member of the center.

"I was very flattered when they spoke to me about joining the board," she said.

She said her main responsibilities on the board include overseeing the financial activities of the organization and bringing in new members.

The center chooses candidates for its board of directors based on their past experience and set of skills, said Emily Zimmern, chairwoman of the board. She said the board is diverse in terms of its members' geographic locations and professional backgrounds.

Zimmern said Jessie-Black is the only board member from Orange County, and her unique background brings valuable experience to the board.

"That is the kind of learning and kind of cross-pollination that really makes the board of the center very excited to bring those differences, those different ways of doing things and the different community contexts from across the state," she said.

DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Barbara Jessie-Black was elected as a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits in August.

The board chooses candidates who are respectful and deeply committed to the nonprofit sector, Scott Wierman, vice chairman of the board, said. He said Jessie-Black has a strong reputation for being an effective leader.

"She is well-regarded as a nonprofit leader in terms of understanding governance, understanding the issues and challenges that are faced by nonprofits, and we thought she would be a wonderful addition to the board," he said.

Wierman said the PTA Thrift Shop's model is unique for nonprofits because the organization supports itself without relying on monetary donations. He said her experience with the shop's model of revenue generation would be particularly helpful.

"She brings very much the mindset of how can we bring best business practices to create a sustainable business model that will benefit nonprofits — I mean, how you create the most value you can for the greater good," Zimmern said.

Jessie-Black said she holds the board in high regard and hopes to make contributions. She said her experience in the nonprofit world will add to the board.

"I know how nonprofit world operates and how nonprofit organizations actually function, so I bring that to the table," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Hagan targeted for flip-flop on Ebola

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan issued a statement on Friday calling for a travel ban on West African countries affected by Ebola and a larger coordinated effort to deal with the ongoing outbreak — and the N.C. Republican Party is accusing her of flip-flopping on the issue.

"I am calling on the Administration to temporarily ban the travel of non-U.S. citizens from the affected countries in West Africa," said Hagan in the statement.

Her announcement came 10 days after the second U.S. Senate debate between Hagan and speaker Thom Tillis. Though Hagan did not dismiss a travel ban during the debate, she prioritized the need for coordinated treatment and containment and criticized Tillis' plan, which proposed a comprehensive travel ban.

"I am open to it in a broad range," Hagan said in the debate. "The problem is, if you isolate those countries, you're not going to solve the problem."

Hagan joins a number of other politicians who have recently shown support for a travel ban from West African countries. Tillis declared support for the ban on Oct. 2 and was the first U.S. Senate candidate nationwide to do so, said Tillis' campaign spokeswoman Meghan Burris in an email.

The N.C. GOP has accused Hagan of flip-flopping on the issue and being confused of her own position.

"If she always supported it, why did she call it a 'scare tactic?'" said Will Allison, the party's spokesman, in a statement. "Why did her campaign issue a press release announcing her 'new' position on Friday?"

Kathryn Walker, president of UNC College Republicans, said Hagan's delayed reaction is an example of her failure to stand up for North Carolinians.

"We need a senator who will do what is best for North Carolina, and Thom Tillis is that person," she said.

In her statement supporting the travel ban, Hagan said she wants the Obama Administration to take action immediately.

"I have said for weeks that travel restrictions should be one part of a broad strategy to prevent Ebola from spreading in the U.S. and fighting it in Africa," Hagan said.

Since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the first case of Ebola in the United States on Sept. 30, two more cases have been diagnosed on U.S. soil. The first person who tested positive, Thomas Eric Duncan, died on Oct. 8, and two health care workers who had treated him were also diagnosed. The global death toll has risen to approximately 4,600 as of Wednesday night.

Andrew Brennen, a member of the UNC Young Democrats cabinet, said Hagan's evolving position makes sense because it should be developing along with the Ebola crisis.

"For her to remain stagnant or for her not to change her position as things change on the landscape of the issue would be probably irresponsible," he said.

Around a dozen UNC students surveyed in the Undergraduate Library and the Pit all agreed that neither Hagan's statements on Ebola nor the issue in general would sway their votes.

Gary Pearce, a blogger and Democratic consultant, said in an email that he does not think Hagan's positions on Ebola will affect her campaign.

"Intelligent people change their minds when the facts change."

state@dailytarheel.com

Bhangra app brings Indian dance to masses

UNC alumni join N.C. State alumni to make smartphone app.

By Morgan Vickers
Staff Writer

For anyone watching a Bhangra dance during a celebration of the Indian holiday Diwali this week, the energy, physicality and beauty appear to be skills that take a long time to learn and even longer to perfect.

But a 2012 UNC alumnus and content director of the free Learn Bhangra app, Bianca Bulchandani, doesn't think this is true.

"Anyone that watches this dance knows that the dancers are having much more fun than the audience watching the dance itself," she said. "You can learn that — even if it's just you watching one video a day."

As a freshman, Yeshel Chokshi auditioned for UNC's Bhangra Elite without any experience in the style of dance. Now a junior, Chokshi serves as co-captain for Bhangra Elite, overseeing the organization of choreography, music, props and outfits for each performance.

Chokshi said his evolution from a freshman with no experience with Bhangra to his position as captain is a result of hard work and encouragement from his teammates.

"I was one of the only first year guys on the team," he said. "So I pretty much got pushed into competing right off the bat."

Learn Bhangra CEO and 2010 alumnus Lavesh Pritmani spent many years at UNC with Bulchandani performing the same dance and participating in the same group that Chokshi currently leads.

Now, years later, both Bulchandani and Pritmani said the dancing they did at UNC and the education they received served as integral influences in their decision to create the Learn Bhangra app.

Bulchandani was involved in Bhangra Elite as a dancer, and later became more of an adviser.

"I was a business major at UNC," Pritmani said. "So I actually pulled a lot of my marketing slides and just looked at how to identify a target market."

Pritmani said he believes the application is a hybrid of many things. Content-wise, Pritmani believes that the application is unlike any other because the Learn Bhangra team not only creates its own content, but also maintains a platform upon which the content can be accessed and shared. Physically, Pritmani says the app is a combination of traditional Punjab influences and a bold, modern background.

> *"It's a dance of energy, it's a dance that has a rich tradition,"*
>
> **Bianca Bulchandani**
> Learn Bhangra content director

"We wanted to keep the Bhangra traditional look intact," Pritmani said. "But we also wanted to give it a fitness element."

A major component of the Learn Bhangra app is the 30-day workout program designed and taught by Pritmani himself.

"It is one of the most intense dance forms you can do," Pritmani said. "It's such a difficult workout. (Other workouts) don't even compare to how tough the Bhangra workout is."

COURTESY OF THE LEARN BHANGRA APP

UNC alumni Bianca Bulchandani and Lavesh Pritmani are helping develop the Learn Bhangra App, which teaches the traditional Punjabi dance through an intense 30-day workout program.

"Moving at that high level of intensity, at that energy, at that pace," Bulchandani agreed. "It's a way to get moving, to get in shape."

As a skilled Bhangra dancer, Chokshi said he believes the Learn Bhangra app is an important way for people to not only to connect with the Punjab culture of India but also to have fun and get in shape.

"It's a dance of pride, it's a dance of energy, it's a dance that has a rich tradition behind it," Bulchandani agreed. "But you don't have to know that to have fun dancing Bhangra."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Judges embark on NC election tour

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

Four candidates in the upcoming North Carolina judicial elections started a statewide tour in Wilmington on Monday in an attempt to raise awareness about the upcoming election.

There will be four N.C. Court of Appeals races and four N.C. Supreme Court races on the midterm election ballot.

Bob Hunter, N.C. Supreme Court associate justice running for re-election, said the tour is a chance for the candidates to meet with sheriffs, lawyers and residents statewide.

"It's kind of a judicial road trip," he said. "We're having a lot of fun going out meeting people because a lot is happening in North Carolina that's kind of under the radar."

Eric Levinson, N.C. Superior Court judge also running for the state Supreme Court and the main organizer of the trip, said the tour will stop in 19 North Carolina cities and towns and will run through Friday.

He said it is important for state residents to be involved in this year's elections because of the large number of seats open.

Fellow tour member John Tyson, a recall judge on the N.C. Court of Appeals and an emergency Superior Court judge, is one of 19 candidates running for one seat on the Court of Appeals.

"The idea behind the tour is to meet voters and encourage people to take an interest in our judiciary," Levinson said.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said judicial campaigning is more difficult than other political offices.

He said because judges are bound by their code of ethics to avoid discussing cases that may appear before the court, there is much less opportunity for candidates to differentiate themselves in judicial races.

"Judges have power," he said. "But because of the nature of the office, they get much less attention during campaign time."

Mike Robinson, a Winston-Salem lawyer running for Supreme Court, said polling has found that many citizens know little about judicial candidates or elections.

"The judiciary is a coequal branch of government, but the judiciary is probably the least understood branch of government," he said. "It does important work that affects all of the citizens of North Carolina."

The N.C. Association of Educators has also been involved in the elections because of the large impact the judiciary has on education policy, said Mark Jewell, vice president of the NCAE. But they have not endorsed any of the four Republican judiciary candidates on the tour.

Jewell said the group is endorsing a total of eight candidates from both parties in the state Supreme Court and Court of Appeals races.

"We feel that the judicial races are clearly critical to the decisions that are made in effecting the public and students of North Carolina," Jewell said.

The NCAE has filed suits challenging two recent pieces of legislation — a bill to end teacher tenure and a private school voucher program. Jewell said both cases demonstrate how important the judiciary elections are for education.

"We must get involved and we must educate our community about those (judges) that will be fair and nonpartisan," he said.

Levinson said the tour aims to encourage voters to elect judges who are fair and impartial, but Hunter said the tour has also been a fun way to explore North Carolina.

"It's as well organized as a college road trip is," Hunter said. "We're all just kind of off to see the wizard."

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Help Wanted

Senior Clinical Psychologist

NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company located in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking a PhD level Clinical Psychologist for clinical cognitive assessment development and data review. Position will assist in developing and validating new test batteries, reviewing, analyzing and interpreting cognitive test data, and will oversee neurocognitive rater certification and data quality control for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials. The area of work will primarily be in Alzheimer's disease, aging, and schizophrenia. These clinical trials usually involve a large meeting of investigators and testers who require certification. Travel to US or international meetings is expected. Familiarity with cognitive assessment is essential. Requirements: Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology, neurosciences or related field Demonstrated experience (in clinical and/or research settings) in working with adult psychiatric populations; experience with Alzheimer's Disease, MCI, Schizophrenia, Depression, Multiple Sclerosis and neurodegenerative disorders; Clinical experience in conducting assessments and administering scales with adult psychiatric populations. Submit resumes and salary requirements to: **mailto:hr@neurocogtrials.com**

Announcements

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

EARLY VOTE. Orange County voters: Thursday 10/23 thru Saturday 11/1: NC Hillel 210 West Cameron Avenue. Seymour Center 2551 Homestead Road. Carrboro Town Hall 301 West Main Street M-Th noon-7pm, Friday noon-6pm, Saturday (10/25) 9am-2pm, Saturday (11/1) 9am-1pm. Voters can report address changes w/in Orange during early vote too!

VOTE BY MAIL. NC deadline October 28 to request a ballot by mail. Orange County voters visit www.co.orange.nc.us/elect > click "absentee voting by mail" for details and form. Other NC counties visit ncsbe.gov (all may use form in your official voter guide).

Child Care Wanted

CREATIVE AND ENGAGING? Seeking smart, responsible, UNC upperclassman or graduate student to babysit bright, easygoing 6th grader in Durham's lovely Hope Valley neighborhood. Weekend evenings and occasional weeknights. If you are a current student in good standing, send bio, resume and availability: mpfa2013@icloud.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for our 1st grade son. Meet at bus stop, help with homework, play. Fun kid! Durham, not far from Duke west campus. 3-5 days/wk. 3:30-6:30pm. Email kfranz2103@gmail.com or call 919-724-8093.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED IN CARRBORO. Seeking fun, experienced babysitter for afternoons M-Th (2:30-5pm) for son (11) and daughter (12). Safe driving record. BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

1BR FOR RENT, CHAPEL HILL

4BR condo has 1 room to rent. Private bathroom. Free parking. 2 bus routes to campus. Full kitchen, laundry in unit. Can rent furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately or will consider spring semester. 919-426-3015.

500 PITTSBORO STREET HOUSE. Behind Carolina Inn. Sleeps 10, completely remodeled in 2013, hardwoods, granite, new appliances, $8,000/mo. Designated rooming house, available August 2015. uncrents@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2015-16 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately, $825/mo. Merciarentals.com, 919-933-8143.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL LOT in prime location. Wooded with stream. Adjacent Moses Cone property, off Blue Ridge Parkway. Near to downtown Blowing Rock. 1.29 acres, $135,000. Contact Cody Hawkins, 828-320-3268.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

For Rent

QUIET STREET OFF SOUTH COLUMBIA NEAR UNC HOSPITALS

PEACEFUL HOUSE-MATE POTENTIAL FOR GRAD/MEDICAL STUDENTS

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
a bargain at $1,700/month plus utilities

January 1, 2015 to July 31, 2015
earlier occupancy possible

Hardwood throughout. French doors onto large deck perched atop wooday ravine. Central air, woodstove in living room. Gas stove; fridge, walk-in pantry. Washer and dryer.

Two large bedrooms share full bath; there's also a half-bath. Third bedroom is spacious suite with sitting area, office alcove, three full closets, large bathroom.

current housing set-up less than ideal? maybe somebody else you know feels the same... take steps now to improve your surroundings!

absolutely no smoking · good rental history essential

Sharon Fowler Inc
919-240-5062
www.SharonFowlerInc.com for photo's

Help Wanted

SOCCER TUTOR WANTED for 11 year-old boy in Carrboro. 2 hrs/wk. $15/hr. Call Judi 919-265-7808.

LIVE IN ADVISER SOUGHT for UNC on campus fraternity. UNC grad, doctoral students (and other adults) with Greek leadership experience encouraged to apply. Furnished, newly remodeled apartment, full service meals, on campus parking and monthly stipend provided. See http://tinyurl.com/chiphilive-in for full position requirements and to apply.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part-time. Looking for an energetic person to join a growing physical therapy practice. Main responsibilities include filing insurance claims, collection, tracking payments, calling insurance companies, scheduling, answering the phone, greeting clients when they enter the clinic. In addition, utilizing the Internet to modify WordPress based blog style website, online scheduling and billing systems, integration of social media like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram will be needed. www.experiencetheedge.com or call 919-493-1204.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org or call 919-475-3740 for details.

EDITOR needed to assist in management of online content for ReadTheory.org. Must have outstanding English language and computer skills. $18/hr. Part-time. 919-475-3740.

Homes For Sale

CONSIDERING HOMEOWNERSHIP BUT can't afford what you want in town? Our community sponsored non-profit can help. Our homes range in price from $75,000 to $150,000. www.communityhometrust.org. We are a licensed real estate firm. 919-967-1545.

Personals

JULIET: Roses are red, violets are blue, without the AIDS Course, no fun for you! Spring Semester, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Romeo.

Roommates

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL looking to share 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. $550/mo. utilities included. W/D, on busline. rmbeitia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Volunteering

YMCA YOUTH VOLLEYBALL (October thru December 2014) and BASKETBALL (January thru March 2015) are currently needed. Fall volleyball serves 4th-8th graders on Tu/Th nights. Winter basketball serves PreK-8th graders (Saturdays and weeknights for older divisions). Contact Mike. Meyen@YMCATriangle.org.

Have something to sell?

You're only a few clicks away from reaching 38,000 readers.

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www.dailytarheel.com

HOROSCOPES

If October 23rd is Your Birthday...

This is your year! With the Sun, Venus, and today's New Moon/Solar Eclipse in your sign, your personal power expands. Use communications and networking to rake in the gold. Responsible management leads to a rise in professional status. Make hay while the sun shines, while planning future connections. Chase your passionate dream. Imagine the world you want.

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 – Pay attention to shared resources and finances over the next six months, with today's New Moon Solar Eclipse and Venus in sensual Scorpio. Create or renew your partnership by making bold declarations of your passion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Become an expert on compromise and collaboration over the next six months, with today's New Moon Solar Eclipse with Venus in Scorpio. Stoke romantic fire. Form and strengthen partnerships. Network and build community infrastructure. Share resources and connections.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – One door closes and another opens regarding work, service and health with this New Moon Solar Eclipse. Completion fosters creativity. The Moon, Sun and Venus in spicy Scorpio add some flavor to the stew. Take an ancient pathway.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Fall in love all over again. A new phase in romance, amusement and your pursuit of happiness arises with today's New Moon Solar Eclipse (and Virgo) in Scorpio. Get swept off your feet by someone's magnetism and charisma.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Today's New Moon Solar Eclipse heralds an ending that leads to a new beginning at home. What's best for your family? The next six months favor home renovation or relocation, and structural support for household changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – You have no shortage of talent. With this New Moon Solar Eclipse, plus Venus, in Scorpio, a new educational phase sets the course for the next six months. Clarify the focus of your studies and research. Pursue your passion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – A turning point arises with this New Moon Solar Eclipse regarding income and finances. Venus, the Sun and Moon in Scorpio add a potent love potion to the brew. Season your work with passion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Re-discover your sexy side. A new six-month phase in personal power and charisma dawns. Get flirtatious with this New Moon Solar Eclipse. The next month with Venus in Scorpio (plus Sun and Moon) you're especially attractive. Pop the question.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – Self-esteem increases with peace and relaxation. Begin a new stage in spiritual discovery and personal transformation with this Scorpio New Moon Solar Eclipse. Meditate and consider what you most want. Finish old jobs and plan the next phase.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – For the next month with Venus in Scorpio, new status leads to new friends. With today's New Moon Solar Eclipse also in Scorpio, begin a new level in teamwork and group participation. Go for sassy fun and playful collaboration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Take on new responsibility over the next six months, for a rise in status with Venus and the New Moon Solar Eclipse in Scorpio. Pass a test or challenge for a new phase in your career.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Begin a new adventure with Venus, the Sun and New Moon (Solar Eclipse) in Scorpio. Expand your territory, and travel uncharted waters. Set long-range goals over the next two days. Embark on educational exploration.

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Religious Directory

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com

Nurture Your Spirit. Help Heal Our World.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Campus Ministry at UNC
Meets 5-6 PM Thursdays in the Union
Contact: UNC.UUs@GMAIL.COM
Unitarian Universalism: Whoever You Are, Whomever You Love, You Are Welcome
www.c3huu.org/campus-ministry.html

Welcome!
To the Chapel Hill Christian Science Church
Sunday Service
10:30-11:30am
1300 MLK, Jr. Blvd.
942-6456

the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

PCM Presbyterian Campus Ministry
jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

LOOKING FOR A SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY?
Let us be part of your journey!
Sunday Worship
11am | The Millennium Hotel
2800 Campus Walk Ave, Durham, NC, 27705
www.journeyuc.org

Our Faith is over 2,000 years old
Our thinking is not
God is still speaking
United Church of Chapel Hill:
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Open to EVERYONE
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Coffee Hour & Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues-Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Join us for dinner & fellowship!
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina
Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tambria Lee
(tlee@thechapelofthecross.org)
304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Worship 11am
1712 Willow Drive
(next to University Mall) Chapel Hill
919-942-4964
binkleychurch.org

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

	LAURA FJELD, Democrat	MARK WALKER, Republican	DAVID PRICE, Democrat	PAUL WRIGHT, Republican
Taxes, spending	Wants to reduce the national deficit, wants to address tax loopholes that allow U.S. corporations to outsource their business and is against tax cuts for the wealthy	Believes in comprehensive tax reform that would replace graduated tax codes and supports a plan that institutes a flat rate for taxpayers, regardless of income	Wants a fairer tax code, reforms to Social Security and Medicare and targeted reductions to defense spending and supports restoring funding to certain areas of infrastructure	Thinks the current national tax system is oppressive, wants to cut taxes all around and balance the national budget and supports a full congressional audit of the Federal Reserve
Foreign policy	Believes in a firm commitment on the U.S.'s part in supporting Israel against all attacks	Wants the government to limit lending and donating money to people in need and to countries that uphold a commitment to democracy, such as Israel	Supports President Obama's plan to redeploy most coalition forces from Afghanistan by the end of 2014 and believes in prioritizing funding for military activities	Thinks the U.S. should stand firmly against the possibility of war with Russia, wants to reduce foreign military involvement and work on improving veterans' situation at home
Education	Wants less focus on standardized testing; supports programs in schools that will reward creativity and innovation and emphasize problem-solving skills for students	Opposed to Common Core and believes in state and local, not federal, control of education and supports funding vouchers to allow low-income students to attend private schools	Supports innovation at community colleges, wants to improve elementary and secondary education and make college affordable and wants to invest in improvements to teacher retention	Believes that youth education is a family responsibility and supports educating students in home schools and private schools, as well as public schools
Health care	Supports the Affordable Care Act and wants to ensure people in rural communities have access to health care	Wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act and believes mandated health insurance should be replaced with market-based systems to bring down the cost of healthcare	Supports the Affordable Care Act and wants to continue lobbying for support for universities, businesses and institutions that often focus on medical research	Wants to defund the Affordable Care Act and wants to preserve citizens' freedom to choose their own doctors, nurses and caregivers
Jobs and economy	Supports an increase in the minimum wage to benefit families and supports policies that encourage businesses to settle in North Carolina and bring more jobs to the state	Wants to decrease regulations on businesses and reduce taxes on businesses and families and supports a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced national budget	Supported the stimulus plan that helped jump start the economy during the recession and wants to address the income disparity between high- and low-income families	Supports efforts to curb the outsourcing of American companies' jobs to foreign countries and supports policies that will boost the economy back to its "once-great" levels

U.S. SENATE

	KAY HAGAN, Democrat	THOM TILLIS, Republican	SEAN HAUGH, Libertarian
Taxes, spending	Supports tax cuts for the middle class and wants to balance the national budget, but not "at the expense of seniors, service members or the middle class"	Supports lowering personal and corporate tax rates, and cutting government spending	Is against excessive government spending, taxes and inflation and says people need to vote out corporate interests and the politicians who represent them
Foreign policy	Is chairwoman of the Armed Services Emerging Threats Subcommittee and says trade should benefit the U.S. and hold foreign companies accountable	Supports increased on-the-ground efforts to combat the Islamic State and supports a travel ban on people in West Africa to contain the Ebola virus	Wants to stop all war and stop arming foreign rebels; also says the U.S. should stop allocating foreign aid to the Middle East, including Israel
Education	Is chairwoman of the children and families subcommittee, supports early education, wants to make college affordable and allow students to refinance their loans	Wants to repeal Common Core and opposes allowing college students to refinance loans; says strengthening the economy and creating jobs would benefit students more	Is against Common Core and wants to renew focus at the grassroots level, starting with student-teacher relationship and wants to eliminate federal involvement
Health care	Supports the Affordable Care Act and supported provisions in the law to help seniors manage medical costs and increase the physician workforce in rural areas	Wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act in favor of private-market alternatives and supports allowing contraception to be offered over the counter	Wants to allow a free market of private providers to work toward lowering costs for American citizens and wants to eliminate federal involvement in health care
Jobs & economy	Supports a minimum wage increase and equal pay legislation and wants to simplify tax codes for businesses and increase access to capital for small businesses	Wants to increase energy production and cutting down on regulations on businesses	Not applicable

GRAPHICS: TYLER VAHAN, MARY BURKE. TEXT COMPILED BY: SARAH BROWN, HAYLEY FOWLER, NICK NIEDZWIADEK, LINDSEY BRUNSON, BENJI SCHWARTZ

FROM THE ARCHIVES

DTH FILE PHOTO

Maria Palmer (left) celebrated with Delores Bailey at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe after winning the election to the Chapel Hill Town Council on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013. Palmer is a former pastor and high school teacher.

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Level: 1 2 **3** 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

1	4	7	8	5	6	2	3	9
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Wainstein report

For complete coverage of Wainstein's report on the African and Afro-American studies department, see pg. 1.

'Farmer Bob'

Bob Nutter was inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame. See pg. 10 for story.

Learn Bhangra

UNC and N.C. State alumni created an app that teaches Bhangra dance. See pg. 11 for story.

Kay Hagan on Ebola

Sen. Kay Hagan recently changed her position on the Ebola travel ban. See pg. 11 for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, October 24
TEACHFORAMERICA
Full salary and benefits.
All academic majors.
www.teachforamerica.org

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Bodybuilder's pride
4 "Wizards of Waverly Place" actress Gomez
10 Like crudités
13 Helpful URL link
14 Literary postscript
15 Townshend of 22-Down
16 Cross-shaped letter
17 Forecast words golfers like to hear
18 Glade target
19 Poet friend of Jonathan Swift
22 Frequent Hepburn co-star
23 Take a load off
24 __ rhythm: brain waves pattern
25 Old-style "For shame!"
28 Soothing sprinklings
32 Rink VIPs
33 Kipling story collection, with "The"
35 Iconic WWII setting, familiarly
36 Missouri tributary
37 Garden product word
38 "Poetry Man" singer
41 Water-to-wine site
42 __ voce: softly
43 Longing
44 Gourmet mushroom
45 Storage media
47 Theorize
48 Title phrase that rhymes with "he lightly doffed his hat"
54 Leave off
55 Hummus ingredient
56 "Run to __": Bobby Vee hit
59 Galvanizing metal
60 Like many Schoenberg compositions
61 Possible reply to "Got milk?"?
62 Shout of success
63 Seuss reptile
64 Classroom fill-in

DOWN
1 Not fore
2 Ewe cry
3 Storage unit?
4 Iroquois Confederacy tribe
5 Powerful adhesive
6 Turkish bread?
7 Gusto
8 Reason to be turned away by a bouncer
9 Patron saint of girls
10 Edit menu choice
11 Straddling
12 "While __ Young": USGA anti-slow play campaign
15 Can convenience
20 Bodybuilder's pride
21 Religious ceremony
22 "Pinball Wizard" band
24 Vacation plans
25 Persnickety
26 Lacking sense
27 Encourage
29 Shortcuts for complex multiplication
30 Trumpet cousin
31 Toaster's word
33 Beanery cuppa
34 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
39 "... and all that jazz," for short
40 Fullness of flavor
41 __ Nostra
44 Vehicular attachment for the ends of 19-, 33-, 38- and 48-Across
46 Skewered Thai dish
47 Serving to punish
48 Like a warm nest
49 Nice lady friend
50 Confession details
51 London gallery
52 Superhero with a hammer
53 Help for a solver
57 Letters of credit?
58 Group gone wild

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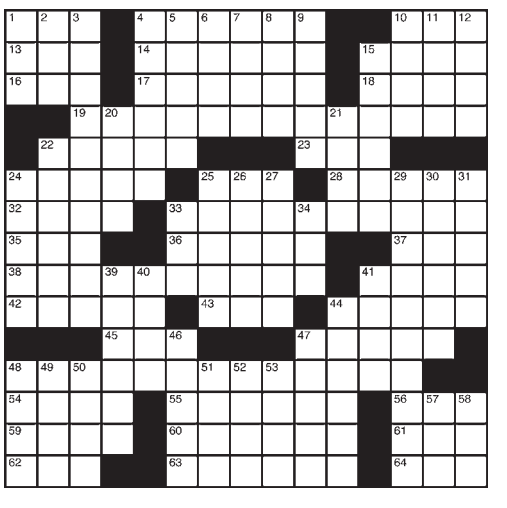

2014 VOTER GUIDE

Early voting begins today. Students, faculty and staff who are registered to vote and live in Orange County can now vote at North Carolina Hillel, which is located at 210 W. Cameron Ave. For more information about early voting sites, visit the Orange County Board of Elections website at bit.ly/1fyuC6E

ORANGE COUNTY SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Mark Chilton

Chilton, 44, is running unopposed for Orange County Register of Deeds.

He has been a real estate attorney for 17 years and formerly served as the mayor of Carrboro.

Chilton said he would like to make land record information more accessible and make vital records information available online in Spanish.

"The information is provided on the register of deeds website about what you need to do to get the documents you need and there are a lot of people in Orange County who need that information in Spanish," he said.

SHERIFF

Charles Blackwood

Blackwood, 54, is running unopposed for Orange County Sheriff.

He has 32 years of experience with the sheriff's department and has held numerous positions including major of operations, the sheriff's second in command.

Blackwood said the biggest challenge facing the department is building the next generation of law enforcement.

"We've got people who are 17- and 18-, 19-, 20-year veterans who are getting ready to move on in their careers and possibly retire, and it's a building process for us as we move forward," he said.

CLERK OF COURT

James Stanford

Stanford, 56, is running unopposed for Orange County Clerk of Superior Court.

A 13-year incumbent, Stanford said he is proud of the way the office has served residents during his time as clerk and he hopes to continue to improve.

The clerk's office acts as an intermediary between residents and the Orange County judicial system.

"They're going to start with the clerk's office no matter what it might be," Stanford said. "We're involved with criminal matters, we're involved with civil matters."

COMMISSIONER AT-LARGE

Barry Jacobs

A four-term incumbent Jacobs, 63, is running unopposed for the Board of Commissioners' at-large seat.

He said the biggest issues facing the county are dealing with the consequences of General Assembly decisions, keeping up with the needs of schools and trying to balance economic development, environmental protection and taxes.

COMMISSIONER SEAT 1

Gary Kahn

Kahn, 58, is a candidate for the Orange County Board of Commissioners District 1 seat.

Kahn said he has been vocal in many community issues and previously ran for Chapel Hill Town Council. His priorities include stricter budgeting, education and economic development.

COMMISSIONER SEAT 1

Mia Burroughs

Burroughs, 52, is a candidate for the Orange County Board of Commissioners District 1 seat. Burroughs, the vice chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, said the county needs to diversify its funding base to provide quality education, human services and environmental protection.

COMMISSIONER SEAT 2

Earl McKee

Incumbent McKee, 62, is running unopposed to represent District 2 on the Orange County Board of Commissioners. This will be his second term.

His priorities include continuing to provide quality education, improving emergency response and encouraging diverse economic development.

COMPILED BY RACHEL HERZOG, SHANTAN KROVVIDI, MARISA BAKKER, MAGGIE MONSRUD, MARY TAYLOR RENFRO, JASMIN SINGH

N.C. STATE CANDIDATE VIEWPOINTS

	N.C. SENATE		N.C. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES			
	VALERIE FOUSHEE Democrat*	MARY LOPEZ CARTER Republican	VERLA INSKO Democrat*	DAVID CARTER Republican	GRAIG MEYER Democrat*	ROD CHANEY Republican
Spending and taxes	Does not support the tax reform package passed by the legislature in 2013 because she says it shifts a burden onto middle- and working-class families	Supports the tax reform package passed in North Carolina, but opposes Orange County's current tax structure	Wants to return to a graduated tax structure, with some adjustments from the previous plan, and believes the 2013 tax cuts enacted by the legislature will force more program cuts in the next fiscal year	Intends to reduce the financial impact and tax burden on North Carolina taxpayers	Believes in education and development spending, but would weigh the benefits and costs associated with legislation on all N.C. citizens	Supports cutting government spending, particularly to special interest groups, to cover only the necessities of N.C. citizens — including tax cuts
Jobs and economy	Supports investments in job creation programs that specifically target rural areas of the state	Wants to foster small business creation by removing regulatory barriers to starting businesses	Supports restoring the earned-income tax credit that was eliminated by the wlegislature, and wants to raise the state's minimum wage to move families out of poverty	Wants to create a business-friendly environment in the private sector that will in turn create jobs; supports a simpler tax structure for businesses	Believes in investing in higher education as the basis for a strong economy and supports rural and urban development; also favors incentivizing businesses as economic drivers for smaller towns	Champions all jobs, including the "dirty" ones, and says lack of character, not lack of skill, is why people fail to keep jobs
Environmental issues	Opposes hydraulic fracturing in North Carolina because she considers it to be a serious threat to the safety of the state's drinking water and to ecological habitats	He supports cutting government spending, particularly to special interest groups, to cover only the necessities of N.C. citizens — including tax cuts.	Says she has demonstrated a commitment to protecting the environment while serving in the N.C. House, and doesn't support hydraulic fracturing in North Carolina	Supports exploring opportunities that become available for alternative energy, but doesn't believe the government should subsidize unproven "green" initiatives	Supports the protection of water resources and would encourage partnerships with developers who believe in conservation; hopes to develop stream buffers and support greenway development	Supports government investment in alternative energies when the economics coincide, but does not currently believe the economy can support them
Education	Supports some charter schools, but says they need to provide equal access to students from all economic backgrounds; supports universal Pre-K and renewed investments in K-12 and higher education	Opposes the federal Common Core standards; supports increased investment of resources in charter schools and advocates flexibility in charter school education methods	Believes education is the best way to overcome poverty; wants to restore state funding to K-12 education and the UNC system	Supports reforming the current financial aid system used in universities in North Carolina	Supports increasing teacher pay and incentivizing advanced degrees, as well as investing in public K-12 schools, and wants to make higher education more affordable	Wants to tie teacher pay to student performance and other factors measuring educational quality
Health care	Supports Medicaid expansion, and wants to preserve women's access to preventative care	Says the burdens of a broken Medicaid system on N.C. taxpayers are unfair; supports opening a defined-contribution Health Savings Account for state residents	Supports Medicaid expansion, and says North Carolina could forgo $51 billion in federal funding in the next 10 years if the state doesn't expand it	Does not support the Affordable Care Act because he says it is causing large boosts in people's healthcare premium costs	Believes in women's reproductive rights through increased access to healthcare and birth control	Supports repealing the Affordable Care Act

GRAPHICS: MARY BURKE, TYLER VAHAN. TEXT COMPILED BY: HAYLEY FOWLER, SARAH BROWN, TARA JEFFRIES, SHARON NUNN