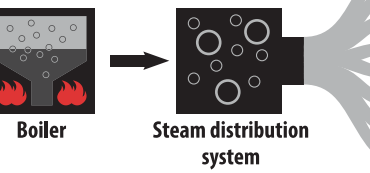


## What’s keeping construction crews on the quad this year?

The University is in the process of replacing the asbestos-containing insulation in the steam tunnels under campus. The project will cost the University \$5 million and keep construction crews on the quad through the spring semester, but will provide energy savings and prepare the system for future school expansion once completed.

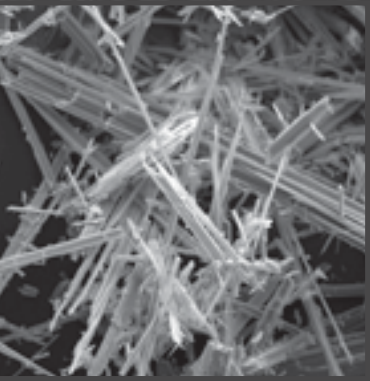
### Cogeneration facility

Boilers within this facility supply the steam distribution system with power by converting coal to energy. The system serves several integral functions around campus. Since the facility was first built in 1941, the steam tunnels have undergone only one major renovation, completed in 1987.

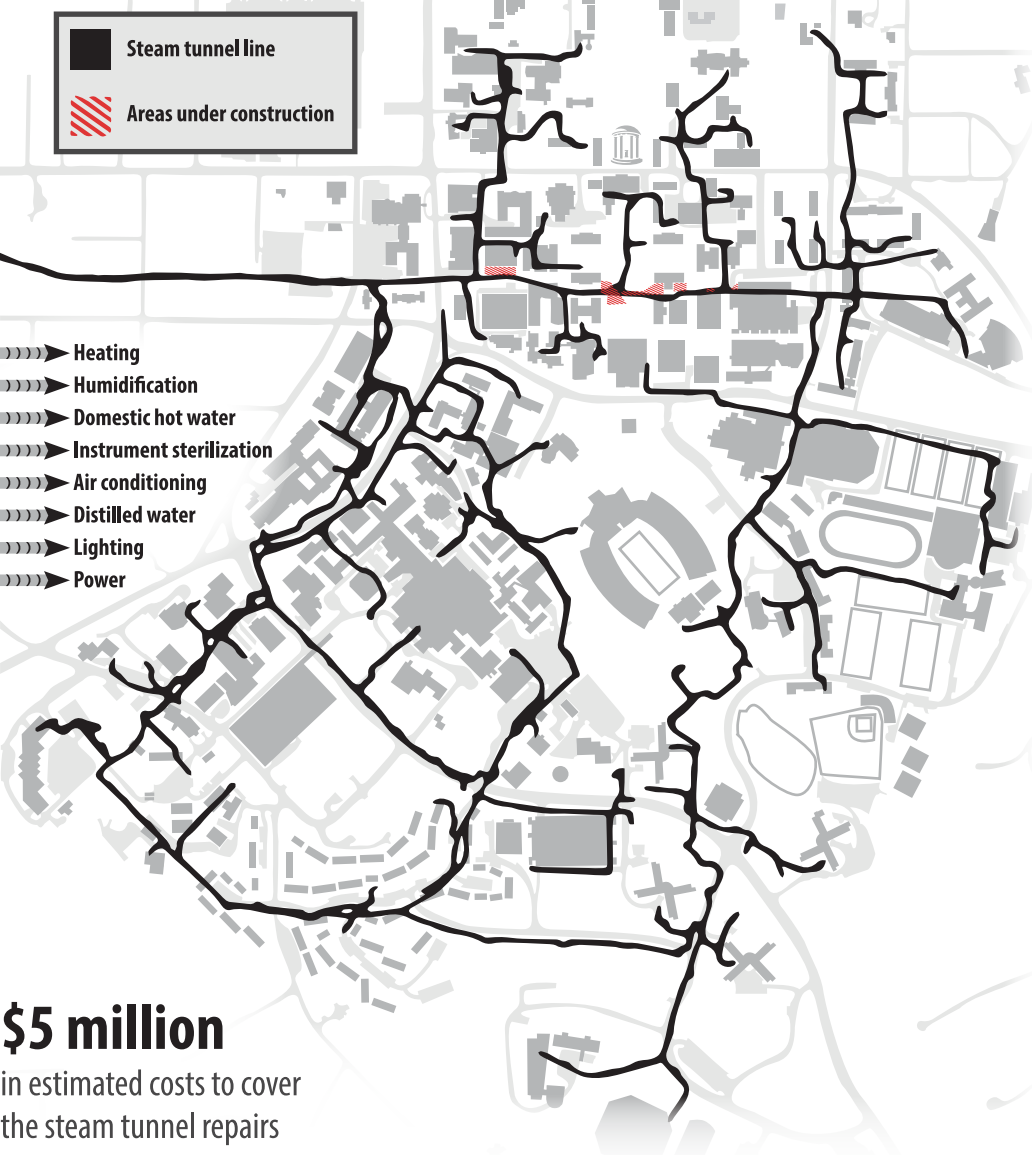


### Asbestos

In 1939, when the steam tunnels were first built, asbestos was commonly used as an effective insulator and flame retardant. The discovery of the substance’s carcinogenic effects caused a decline in its use, but many older structures still contain asbestos.



Asbestos (150 µm)



**\$5 million**  
in estimated costs to cover the steam tunnel repairs

<b>March 2015</b> planned completion date of tunnel modifications	<b>1980s</b> widespread use of asbestos declines over health concerns	<b>2020</b> proposed date for UNC to become “coal-free”
--	--	--

“Many areas will be restored to better conditions than they were previously. Construction such as this is very common on a campus as complex as ours. A few months after we are finished, you will never know we were there.”  
—Bill Lowery, manager of the cogeneration facility

SOURCE: WWW.ENERGY.UNC.EDU

DTH / DANIEL ULYSSES LOCKWOOD

### ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

## Fraternities contest Wainstein findings

The IFC president said fraternities were wrongfully singled out.

By Stephanie Lamm and Colleen Moir  
Staff Writers

While the University touts the reforms it’s making to push past athletic-academic scandal revelations, the UNC Greek system has made no public statement regarding findings of academic misconduct in the Wainstein report.

“The largest source of referrals for non-athlete students — besides word-of-mouth — was the fraternity network on campus,” Wainstein said in the report.

Wainstein and his team found 729 enrollments by members of the Greek system in paper classes from 1999 to 2011. At one point, there were so many Greek community members in paper classes that Deborah Crowder, the former administrator in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies who created the paper class scheme, became worried she was providing paper classes to students who were “looking for a ‘slack’ class” rather than students who she thought were in need of an academic boost.

Kenan Drum, president of the UNC Interfraternity Council, said he was not concerned about the report’s findings.

“Frankly, I think the allegations are egregiously generalized and overblown,” Drum said. “When you crunch the numbers, it’s comparable to the rest of the student body. There is nothing remarkable about members of the Greek system taking these classes.”

Drum said there were 13,000 IFC members over the 10-year period specified in the report. He used this number to come up with his own estimation of IFC’s involvement in the academic scandal and concluded that only a small percentage of IFC members could have taken one of the paper classes.

Wainstein estimated that 3,100 students enrolled in paper classes in the 18 years they were offered — less than one percent of the total student body during that time.

Christopher Brodowicz, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said he did not think the report would damage the reputation of the Greek system on campus. He said the report was brought up in IFC meetings, where Drum assured members he thought the Greek system was no more implicated than the rest of the

SEE **FRATERNITIES**, PAGE 6

## Computer science seats cut in half

The department also won’t offer teaching assistant positions.

By Jenn Morrison  
Staff Writer

Over the course of the year, the Department of Computer Science has seen its class sizes reduced by half.

About 57 percent of seats in computer science courses have been cut since the spring semester, leaving 959 seats.

The department will also not offer teaching assistant positions to undergraduates, as the department did not receive adequate funding to match growing demand, said Kevin Jeffay, chairman of the computer science department.

“It was never the intent that this happened,” Jeffay said. “Students are trying to take our courses, and we’ve failed them.”

Computer science 116, “Introduction to Scientific Programming,” is not currently being offered in the spring, though it is a required class for three majors and fulfills a degree requirement for five others.

Computer science 101, a popular course for non-majors that offered 120 seats this semester and has 97 currently enrolled students, had already filled its 30-seat capacity for spring 2015.

Max Daum, a junior computer science major,

SEE **COMPUTER**, PAGE 6

## Rams Head moonlights as 3-day arcade

Carolina Dining Services brought in classic arcade games.

By Sarah Kaylan Butler  
Staff Writer

This week, Rams Head Dining Hall was more than just a cafeteria — it was an arcade, too.

Monopoly-themed pinball, Pac-Man and Robotron are just a few of the games available for free to students when they visit the dining hall.

“This is something specifically for Rams,” said Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for Carolina Dining Services.

“Carolina Dining does several things like this. They call them monotony breakers.”

Today is the last day the games will be at Rams Head. Thomas said CDS rented the machines for three days, which cost about \$800. The money came from its marketing budget. The plan was never to keep them long term.

Sophomore Dylan Bruney said he was ecstatic about the games’ appearance at the dining hall.

“I’m an avid gamer, so I absolutely adore them,” Bruney said. “It’s like Christmas came early.”

Thomas said many ideas Carolina Dining Services gets are from student suggestions. There



DTH/NICOLE BASILE

Freshman Conor Whitlark plays a game of Monopoly pinball in Rams Head Dining Hall Thursday afternoon.

is an online survey students can fill out for the rest of the month to send in suggestions.

“It’s just kind of an advantage of having a meal plan and the experience that comes with that,” Thomas said.

Students think it is a great way to pass the time.

“You know, when it’s really busy at night in here, it’s good to do while you wait for a table,” sophomore Angela Johnson said.

Crowds pile up to see their friends play the games. Each person thinking they will be better than the last pinball gamer.

Occasionally, students get frustrated with the difficulty and walk away from the game, but only after slapping the side

of the machine as punishment. Some stop for a moment to simply recognize a good Instagram picture when they see one.

They’re not the only ones curious about the machines, though. Dining hall staff walk by curiously on their break to see what is up with the games. Some

SEE **ARCADE**, PAGE 6



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH  
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES  
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY  
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR  
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN  
VISUAL EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,  
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT  
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE  
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Katie Reilly at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2014 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved



The ultimate pasta party

From staff and wire reports

You have to respect a person who takes “all you can eat” literally. It takes ambition, determination and an iron stomach — all of which Burlington resident Alan Martin apparently possesses. In the past six weeks, Martin has eaten 95 meals at Olive Garden, all for just \$100 total. Martin purchased a “Never Ending Pasta Pass” from Olive Garden. He was one of just 1,000 people in the country to receive a pass. When he won, Martin said his goal was to eat the most out of all pass recipients. The word’s still out on the meal tallies of anyone else who’s involved, but we think Martin has a very competitive start. “I am willing to gain 30 pounds to collect \$1,500 dollars in free dinners,” Martin said. You do you, Alan. You do you.

**NOTED.** Let it be known that, in one week, Taylor Swift’s album *1989* sold more copies than any other album in 2014. The lesson: She’s hear to “Stay Stay Stay,” so get with the “Love Story.” (All of them. They are all love stories.) If not, she’s probably just shaking it off with her global fan base. Haters gonna hate — hate hate hate hate.

**QUOTED.** “There is a legitimate reason to wonder whether a dog can serve as mayor of Oakland...”  
— Michael Wilson, political adviser to Einstein, a dog in Oakland, Calif., that joined the mayoral race by people writing his name in. Voters elected human Libby Schaaaf on Tuesday instead.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Duke-UNC “Gender, War and Culture” Series:** The Institute for Arts and Humanities will host a film screening of the award-winning documentary “The Invisible War,” followed by a lecture from professors Sarah Stein of N.C. State University and Kristina Bell of High Point University about rape in the U.S. military and the way the media have covered it.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

**Carolina Women in Business Conference:** The annual Carolina Women in Business Conference, hosted by Kenan-Flagler Business School. Michele Buck, president of Hershey Company North America, will deliver the afternoon keynote. The conference will include panels on encouraging women to

make higher-risk business moves and welcoming women in the workplace. Other events include a networking lunch and workshops. Registration is still open. Student tickets cost \$10. General admission tickets cost \$20.  
**Time:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan-Flagler Business School

**Loreleis Fall Jam (concert):** The all-female a cappella group the Loreleis will put on a two-night fall concert this weekend tonight and Saturday.  
**Time:** 8 p.m..  
**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

**Sex, Science and the Supernatural: Getting to the Bottom of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”:** English

professor Mary Floyd-Wilson will offer attendees a closer look at Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” which is currently being performed by PlayMakers Repertory Company. Topics include “Queen Elizabeth, Sex and the Single Girl in ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’” and “The Domesticity of Magical Belief.” Ticket prices range from \$62.50 to \$125.  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

*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.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

TALK AND TIKKA MASALA



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Katie Heidrich (left) and Katie Vaughn serve themselves Indian food provided for attendees of political journalist Rohini Mohan’s talk at UNC. Mohan just published the book “The Seasons of Trouble: Life Amid the Ruins of Sri Lanka’s Civil War.”

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported harassing phone calls on the 100 block of Adams Way between 7:34 p.m. and 7:41 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person threatened to publish the social security number of victim on the internet, reports state.

• Someone trespassed on public housing property on the 600 block of North Columbia Street at 10:46 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a red gas can from a gas station at 1200 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 5:22 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone possessed marijuana and stolen property at 1100 N.C. 54 at 10:06 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took property on the 500 block of Colony Woods Drive between 1:01 a.m. and noon Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a radar detector valued at \$450, an iPhone valued at \$250 and a pearl necklace and bracelet valued at a total of \$40.

• Someone committed a breaking and entering at the 400 block of Whitaker Street between 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole more than \$5,000 worth of property, including laptops and headphones, reports state.

• Someone sped to elude arrest for a traffic violation at 1800 Fordham Blvd. between 3:50 a.m. and 4:07 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

DINE OUT  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Restaurants Give 10 Percent  
All Day Long—Every Meal Counts


RSVP is celebrating its 26th year of fighting hunger in our community.  
*Participating Restaurants:*

411 West Italian Café*	Fiesta Grill	Neo-China*
Acme Food & Beverage*	Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub	Oishii Japanese Restaurant
Akai Hana	The Franklin Hotel - Roberts Lounge	& Sushi Bar
Alfredo’s Pizza Villa	Friends Café	Open Eye Café
Al’s Burger Shack	Glasshalfull (6 or more*)	Orange County Social Club
Amante Gourmet Pizza - Carrboro	Guanajuato Mexican Grill	Pantana Bob’s
Armadillo Grill	Hickory Tavern	Pazzo*
The Bagel Bar	Hunam Chinese	The Pita Grill
Bandido’s Mexican Café	Il Palio at the Siena*	Provence*
- Chapel Hill	Jade Palace Chinese &	Queen of Sheba’s*
- Hillsborough	Seafood Restaurant*	Raaga*
Ben & Jerry’s	Jersey Mike’s Subs	Red Bowl Asian Bistro
Bin Fifty-Four Steak	- Chapel Hill North	The Root Cellar
& Cellar*	- Elliott Road	Sage Café
Bread & Butter	Joe Van Gogh	Sal’s Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Bakery & Café	- Chapel Hill	SANDWHICH
Breadmen’s	- Durham	Spotted Dog Restaurant
Brixx Wood Fired Pizza	Jujube*	Squid’s
Buns	K & W Cafeteria	Steel String Craft Brewery
Café Parizade*	Kalamaki Greek Street Food	Subway
Caffe Driade	Kipos Greek Taverna	- Franklin Street
Captain John’s Dockside	Kitchen (6 or more*)	- Glenwood Square
Fish & Crab House	La Hacienda	- Timberlyne
The Carolina Club*	La Residence*	Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen
Carolina Coffee Shop	La Vita Dolce Espresso & Gelato Café	Sup Dogs
Carolina Crossroads	Lantern*	Sweet Frog Frozen Yogurt
at the Carolina Inn*	Linda’s Bar and Grill	Talulla’s*
Carrboro Pizza Oven	Local 22	Tarantini*
Carrburritos	The Loop Pizza Grill	Thai Palace
Chick-fil-A	Los Potrillos	The Pig
at University Mall	Lucha Tigre (6 or more*)	Top of the Hill*
China Wok - Carrboro	Mama Dip’s Kitchen	Town Hall Grill
City Kitchen	Margaret’s Cantina	Tyler’s Restaurant & Taproom
Crook’s Corner*	Mediterranean Deli	Vespa Ristorante*
Daily Grind Espresso Café	Mellow Mushroom	Village Burgers
Dickey’s Barbecue Pit	Merlion Restaurant*	Vimala’s Curryblossom Café
Domino’s Pizza	Mint Indian Cuisine	Weathervane at Southern Season*
- Banks Drive	Mixed Casual Korean Bistro	Weaver Street Market
- Carrboro	Nantucket Grill	- Carrboro
- Fordham Blvd.	- Farrington Road	- Hillsborough
Elaine’s on Franklin*	- Sutton Station	- Southern Village
Elements	Nasher Museum Café	Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe
Elmo’s Diner	Neal’s Deli	*Reservations Suggested

TO FIND OUT ABOUT PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS GO TO: [www.ifcweb.org](http://www.ifcweb.org)

PRESENTING SPONSORS: 97.9FM WCHL, Chapel Hill News, The Daily Tar Heel, The Daily Tar Heel Online

EVENT SPONSORS: A Better Image Printing, Pat & John Dorward, Edward Jones – Steve Richards, IFC Board of Directors, Medical Mutual Insurance Company, Inc., PHE, Inc., The Poster Guys, Shared Visions Foundation



We invite you to check out  
our new look! Celebrate  
our new menu, crafted  
cocktails, expanded wine  
selection and cask beer.

*Pittsboro*

120 LOWES DRIVE  
919.545.2330

*Chapel Hill*

460 W. FRANKLIN STREET  
919.942.1800

[www.carolinabrewery.com](http://www.carolinabrewery.com)



# Women SBPs in minority nationwide

**Women make up 42.5 percent of student body presidents.**

**By Elizabeth Matulis**  
Staff Writer

Four of the last five UNC student body presidents have been men — and recent data from the American Student Government Association reflect that though women form the majority of college students, they are still represented less often than men as student body presidents.

W.H. Oxendine Jr., executive director of the association, said that in the 2011-12 school year, women represented 42.5 percent of student body presidents, as opposed to nearly 52 percent of all student government members.

Only slightly more men than women held

the role of student body vice president, he said.

He said the increase in female participation in student government correlates with women's overall college enrollment numbers being higher than men's.

The data also show that women outnumber men in treasury, secretary and committee government positions, Oxendine said.

UNC's executive branch of officers comprises two women and five men, including Student Body President Andrew Powell.

"Female representation — as of every aspect of recruiting, if you have any gaps where certain groups aren't participating, you miss out on a huge pool of talent," Powell said.

He said he thinks UNC's student government does a good job with equal representation.

Georgetown University selected an executive team made up entirely of women in 2012,

but current Student Body President Trevor Tezel said in an email that the team's previous makeup did not impact his selection of an executive staff, which represents both genders fairly evenly.

Tezel said Georgetown offers support to potential women leaders through Elect Her, an American Association of University Women program that trains women to run for office with role-playing exercises.

"Often, qualified women will not run because they are not asked to do so, and they do not feel qualified," said Omika Jikaria, student body vice president at Georgetown.

Tezel said the number of women in executive positions might be indicative of the future.

"It is alarming to me that there is such a discrepancy in representation, especially considering that this might be an indication of

how the makeup of our national and state legislatures and executive branches will look 20, 30 or 40 years from now," he said.

Anita Simha, UNC sophomore and vice president for campus community for the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, said in an email she finds the lack of women's representation on a national scale alarming.

Simha said that even when schools do not have a female student body president, they usually have female student government members who are part of the ASG delegation.

"I don't think the onus needs to be put on female students to step up," Simha said. "I think we need to expose injustices that females across the board and especially from certain demographics face from a very young age."

state@dailytarheel.com

## GOING WITH THE 'FLO'



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Khin Oo (left), a sophomore healthy policy and management major, samples food from Yugala's Kitchen from Carrboro at FLO's farmers market in the Great Hall.

## FLO hosts final farmers market, brings food vendors to Union

**By Rebecca Brickner**  
Staff Writer

Rainy weather did not stop passionate local vendors from selling their goods at an on-campus farmers market Thursday.

Fair Local Organic Food, a student group known as FLO, organized the event, which offered a mix of food for sale and for free. It was the group's final farmers market of the semester.

Claire Hannapel, director of communications for FLO, has been managing the group's farmers markets since the spring.

"We hold these markets because we're a group of students who want to think critically about food and where it comes from, and we want to bring that conversation to campus," she said.

Because of inclement weather, the event was relocated from the Pit to

the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Hannapel said FLO embraced this change because it was representative of the uncertainty that goes into growing food.

"Today was more a success in terms of a learning experience instead of sales," she said. "Things usually just sort of come together in unexpected ways (in farming), and today was definitely an example of that."

The Food Coalition, which seeks to increase collaboration between student groups like FLO that work to address food issues, came to the market for the first time Thursday. At least 14 food issues groups were represented at the event.

RambleRill Farm was one of about 15 vendors at the farmers market. Based in Hillsborough, the farm grows certified organic fruits, vegetables and mushrooms, which

are sold at local farmers markets and to subscription customers.

"It's a fun, different crowd from our typical client base," said RambleRill Farm co-owner Jane Saiers about the students in attendance.

"Events like these connect people with the most important things: soil and food," Saiers said. "Students, for example, who wouldn't necessarily have time to get out to a farmers market and get local food directly from a farmer, have that opportunity because it's brought right here to campus."

Sophomore Juliana Ritter went to the farmers market after hearing about it from friends in FLO and because of her own interest in local food.

"I usually go to the regular farmers market (in Carrboro) on Saturdays," she said. "When the farmers market comes to campus, I

can buy what I'd usually buy there, like cheese and stuff."

Sophomore Michael Howell came to the event specifically for vegan doughnuts from Yugala's Kitchen.

"I think it's really important to eat compassionately and be mindful of what you're putting in your body, and this is a really good way to do that," Howell said.

Jussara Silva is the owner of Yugala's Kitchen, which has been in business for 30 years and sells gluten-free and vegan baked goods representing global cuisine from Brazil to India.

"There's always such a nice display and it's always very well organized," she said of the on-campus farmers markets. "It's nice to meet the students."

university@dailytarheel.com

## Uber pricing got frightfully high on Halloween

**On Halloween, Uber's dynamic pricing reached 9.8 times the usual rate.**

**By Maggie Monsrud**  
Staff Writer

Years of student activism calling for the town to better regulate taxis has been thwarted by the ride-sharing service Uber.

For students who turned to companies like Uber and Lyft instead of local taxi companies on Halloween, the holiday turned from a festive celebration into an expensive evening.

Ian McDonald, a second-year dental student, needed a ride home from Top of the Hill restaurant on Halloween evening, so he used Uber for a ride. Typically, this trip costs McDonald around \$28, but on Halloween evening he paid \$277.

This substantial price increase is due to Uber's surge pricing, which is also known as dynamic pricing.

Surge pricing acts like a multiplier. In McDonald's case, he was required to pay 9.8 times the regular fare.

In 2013, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved an ordinance for taxis that set a flat rate between \$6 and \$8 for a 1.5 mile radius in the Chapel Hill Central Business District, a fixed rate of \$2.50 per mile outside of this area and a \$5 flat rate during special events like football games.

Liala Edwards, Tar Heel Taxi

employee, was very surprised to hear that Uber uses dynamic pricing.

"On game nights, we may charge four or five dollars extra," she said. "But usually no more than that."

Mitch McKinney, administrative lieutenant at the Chapel Hill Police Department, said companies like Uber and Lyft aren't required to comply with the flat rate ordinance because there is federal law preventing the regulation of the companies as taxi services.

"They won't fall under the flat rate taxi fee because by law they're considered a digital dispatch service, and by law we can't hold them in compliance with that ordinance," he said.

According to Uber's website, surge pricing occurs to get more drivers on the road. Once enough drivers are on the road, the pricing is supposed to go back down to normal levels.

Lyft, a company similar to Uber, has a related charge called Prime Time.

Kaitlin Durkosh, Uber spokeswoman, said that dynamic pricing purely depends on the consumer demand and the supply of vehicles on the road.

"Dynamic pricing allows us to be a reliable choice even on the busiest nights of the year," Durkosh said.

"We think it's better for a user to open the app, see that the dynamic pricing is in place and have the choice about whether or not to proceed than to open the app and see that no cars are available."

Sophomore Erika Lewy said she's been using Uber since August.



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Uber is a ride-sharing service that connects riders to drivers through a mobile application. On Halloween, Uber used dynamic pricing to raise rates.

On Halloween, a trip from North Columbia Street to Morrison Residence Hall cost her \$44. That trip would normally cost between \$5 and \$7, according to Uber's website.

"I'm bummed because it really hurt my wallet, but in the end I understand business is business," Lewy said.

McKinney said that although there is no current legislation to regulate the prices of Uber, it's only a matter of time before that changes.

"I absolutely think that we're all looking at how they'll be legislatively regulated, I just don't think there is an agreement right now with how that should happen," he said.

Currently, dynamic pricing is capped during disasters and relevant states of emergency.

Durkosh said that surge pricing typically only reaches one or two times the normal rate and is temporary.

"It's complicated because they're a digital business, and they can operate so easily from basically anywhere they have an Internet connection or through a wireless media like your cellphone," McKinney said. "And that's just the emerging technology, and people are taking advantage of that to create a business."

city@dailytarheel.com

## Bankrupt company drafts strategy

**University Directories is attempting to avoid a forcible takeover.**

**By Erin Kolstad**  
Staff Writer

University Directories, a Chapel Hill-based business owned by prominent businessman Jim Heavner, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Oct. 24 to protect the company from a hostile takeover.

John Northen, the lawyer representing University Directories, said the collegiate marketing company was looking to sell the business to a potential purchaser.

The potential buyer of University Directories was ELI Global LLC, a Durham-based company owned by Greg Lindberg, according to a press release from the company.

In a surprise move, UDX LLC, another Lindberg-owned entity, bought University Directories' loans from Bank of North Carolina after the bank acquired Harrington Bank, where the loans were originally based.

After obtaining the loans, UDX quickly declared those loans in default, in a move to take forcible control of University Directories.

"It was an unexpected development," Northen said.

University Directories then filed for Chapter 11 protection, a form of bankruptcy that allows for reorganization in order to keep a business alive and guard itself from possible takeover.

Thus, the company will be allowed to continue normal operations and work on selling the business, as it is protected by the court.

"Under the court's protection, University Directories will continue to sell assets," Northen said.

"We have to thrash it out in bankruptcy court."

As a way to pay off its loans, Northen said the company would sell assets that include Heavner's house in Hilton Head, S.C., and a house in Chapel Hill.

They still plan on selling University Directories to a different buyer.

Meanwhile, UDX has sued University Directories in Durham County Superior Court over the incident.

In the suit, UDX representatives have alleged that University Directories, Heavner and other businesses owned by Heavner owe UDX \$5 million in total, while continuing to mismanage their own finances.

Evan Lohr, the lawyer representing UDX, declined to comment for this story.

The company has never missed a bank payment and is current on all of its loans, according to a press release from the company.

In addition to University Directories, Heavner owns Chapelboro.com, an Orange County news website.

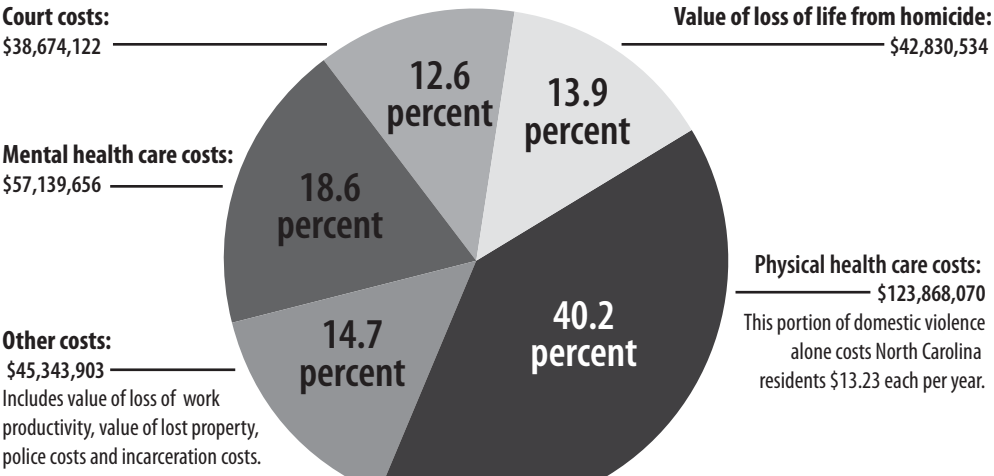
Heavner was inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame in 2013 for his broadcasting work, including his time with WCHL, a historic Chapel Hill radio station.

city@dailytarheel.com



A breakdown of the economic effect caused by domestic violence

The eNOugh campaign used academic and government research, as well as its own, to quantify the cost of domestic violence. The findings determined the issue costs North Carolina about \$307,856,298 annually.



SOURCE: JAMIE KIMBLE FOUNDATION FOR COURAGE

DTH/KAYLA GOFORTH, TYLER VAHAN

Cost of NC domestic violence is \$308M

By Anica Midthun  
Staff Writer

A recent UNC-Charlotte study found domestic violence in North Carolina costs the state nearly \$308 million — an average cost of \$32.26 per resident annually.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in every four women in the U.S. is subjected to domestic violence. Stephen Billings, an economics professor at UNC-C and one of the lead researchers on the study, said many of these cases remain underreported.

UNC-C researchers published the report, funded by Wells Fargo, in late October to quantify the financial cost of domestic violence on people’s private lives and in the public sector, Billings said.

“We split the costs into categories. We look at the value for loss of life, the cost to physical and mental health and the cost of the value of work productivity, which is lost because of this violence,” he said.

“Though it can be very hard to put a value on these types of things.”

The researchers went beyond the medical costs, which people often assume to be the primary financial burden associated with domestic violence, Billings said.

The mental health care costs and the cost of loss of life from homicide were the second and third largest annual financial burdens of domestic violence, according to the study — at costs to the state of \$57.1 million and \$42.8 million, respectively.

Billings said UNC-C started the project a year ago when its economics department was approached by Jill Dinwiddie, former director of the N.C. Council for Women and current co-chairwoman of the eNOugh campaign, which raises awareness about domestic violence in North Carolina.

Dinwiddie wanted the cost of domestic violence to be quantified, Billings said, and he became interested in the number of underreported cases.

Chris Mears, spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Administration, said the number of domestic violence cases can’t be easily quantified.

A study done by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence found that domestic violence costs the U.S. \$5.8 billion every year — of which \$4.1 billion is the cost of mental health and medical services for the victim.

Taxpayers end up footing some of the bill for domestic violence, including the programs and centers that assist the victims of domestic abuse, Billings said.

One of these programs is the Beacon Child and Family Program, a free program though UNC Hospitals that assists women and families who have experienced domestic violence.

Mears said some programs assisting domestic abuse survivors and their families are paid for by government grants and not by taxpayers.

Billings said the purpose of their study was to highlight the significance of domestic violence’s presence in the state.

“We need to do more to look into the issue of domestic violence so we can begin to work on solving it,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Town shortens crosswalk waits

By Meg Garner  
Staff Writer

Many people jaywalk in Chapel Hill, but the town is making efforts to curtail that potentially dangerous behavior.

Brian Tennent, traffic signal system analyst for Chapel Hill, said he has been adjusting wait time limits on intersections, most notably the crosswalks in front of the UNC Health Science Library, Fraternity Court and McDonald’s on West Franklin Street.

Tennent said each crosswalk was adjusted to shorten the time between when the crosswalk button is pressed and when the light changes to allow pedestrians to walk from 120 to 140 seconds, to 60 to 70 seconds.

“This will reduce pedestrians’ desire to jaywalk, because with the higher times it was increasing their urgency and chances of jaywalking,” Tennent said.

Tennent said since the adjustments were made at the end of October, the system appears to be working.

“Franklin and McDonald’s, Columbia and Health Sciences are adjusted now,” Tennent said.

“I implemented those on Oct. 30 and have been monitoring them every day since, and it’s been running according to plan. Fraternity Court has basically been adjusted for the demand of volume, and unless there are any issues that come up, it will stay the way it is.”

The change comes after resident Charlie Hileman submitted a video to council members showing how long the wait time was at the UNC Health Science Library.

“This timing is quantitative and engineers know it, but apparently that systemic approach is not being applied to Chapel Hill,” Hileman said. “At least they are not transparent enough about it, and if they are using it then I haven’t seen it.”

Hileman noted the foot bridge by UNC Hospitals and the pedestrian-activated flashing lights at crosswalks as two beneficial projects the town has taken on to improve safety.

“They have made these big projects that are really money intensive, but the basic question of how does a pedestrian get across the road is still unknown,” Hileman said.

Councilman Jim Ward said the council strives to maintain a balance between cars and pedestrians or bicycles.

“We have a traffic light system that is sophisticated enough to time these things right,” Ward said.

Councilwoman Maria Palmer said not fixing the wait time could lead to bigger problems down the road.

“If the wait is too long and unreasonable, pedestrians see traffic is not coming and the light is not changing then they’ll run across without waiting for the appropriate light,” Palmer said.

“And then the light changes and everyone has already crossed so then cars think it’s unreasonable, and they might speed on through. Either way it poses a safety issue that had to be fixed.”

Hileman said the town is doing a good job of accommodating its growing needs, but the fight for safer crosswalks is still ahead.

“It’s a battle,” Hileman said. “The history of these southern towns is that they didn’t have walkability in mind while they were being urbanized, and now they have to address that.”

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH/IVANA CHAN

Douglas Wilder, the country’s first black governor, delivers the Deil S. Wright Lecture on Thursday.

Political pioneer visits UNC

By Blake Dodge  
Staff Writer

Douglas Wilder is a man of many firsts.

In his home state of Virginia, he was the first black state senator since Reconstruction, the first black governor in the U.S. and the first popularly elected mayor in Richmond since the 1940s.

On Thursday, Wilder visited UNC’s campus to present the Deil S. Wright Lecture, “Leading the Way with Courage,” sharing with community members and students the importance of fortitude in the face of diversity.

He called it “pulling yourself up by your boot straps.”

“Pulling yourself up by your bootstraps isn’t exclusive to any sub-people in a group,” Wilder said. “It’s anybody. When people said I’d never get elected — when they said I wouldn’t make it — I said, ‘Why?’”

He was the seventh of eight children and grew up in a segregated neighborhood in Richmond, Va. He served in the Korean War, got his law degree after returning to the U.S. and then launched his political career, securing a state Senate seat in his first election.

He started his service as lieutenant governor in 1986 and governor in 1990.

During his time as governor, Wilder advocated for reducing the size of government and balancing the budget, passing a comprehensive bond package that was widely supported.

“I knew that if I could show proficiency and efficiency, I could get the people of Virginia to go along with me,” he said in an interview.

Wilder then returned to his childhood home to become Richmond’s mayor — he recognized that local deadlock and problems were just as important as state affairs.

“Wilder knew where the action was taking place. He was certainly a catalyst,” said Jordan Paschal, a first-year master’s of public administration student.

Eric Reese, a second-year MPA student, said building local change is an important function of government.

“What meant most to me (from the lecture) was thinking through what the responsibility is of the next generation — to continue building on what others have done in the past while also leaving something behind that matters,” he said.

Wilder said he was an effective leader because he showed people he could act on his promises.

He said his proudest feat in office was creating Virginia’s rainy-day fund, a reserve account, and putting a mandate for it in the state’s constitution. He said people expected a black Democrat to be fiscally irresponsible and unwilling to save money.

“I said, let me show you that it’s not true,” he said.

He said he’s concerned about the cultural divide that persists in American society and that the public and politicians don’t talk about it.

“We’ve got to fight very hard to make certain that we don’t slip into widening the ‘haves’ and ‘have-nots,’” he said.

He said he thinks diversity in politics has improved, but people should be elected based on how they perform and not based on their race or gender.

“What did you do? Who are you representing? Yourself, or something else? That question needs to be answered before we start complaining more about the lack of people in high positions,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Didn't get the class you needed this spring?

think summer school 2015

Course listing available in mid-December at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu).

UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

# THE BERLIN WALL

## 25 YEARS LATER

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ON NOV. 9, THE SEEMINGLY UNTHINKABLE HAPPENED IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE. AFTER 28 YEARS OF STANDING AS THE CONCRETE SYMBOL OF THE DIVIDE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST THAT DEFINED THE COLD WAR, THE BERLIN WALL FELL. JOIN A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH DISTINGUISHED FACULTY FROM A VARIETY OF DISCIPLINES AS THEY ENGAGE IN A CONVERSATION ON THE IMPACT AND MEANING OF THIS HISTORICAL EVENT.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**SUNDAY, NOV. 9**  
2–4 p.m.  
George Watts Hill Alumni Center  
Free and open to the public  
Light refreshments will be served.

**PANELISTS**  
LLOYD KRAMER, History (Moderator)  
KONRAD JARAUSCH, History  
KLAUS LARRES, History  
PRISCILLA LAYNE-KOPF, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature  
GRAEME ROBERTSON, Political Science

**QUESTIONS**  
Contact Ann-Louise Aguiar '76 at [ann-louise\\_aguiar@unc.edu](mailto:ann-louise_aguiar@unc.edu) or (919) 962-3574.

This program is presented by the Program in the Humanities and the General Alumni Association.

[alumni.unc.edu/beyondthestonewalls](http://alumni.unc.edu/beyondthestonewalls)



SCHEDULE

MEN’S BASKETBALL: 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Belmont Abbey tonight

WOMEN’S SOCCER: 8 p.m. vs. Virginia in  
Greensboro for ACC Tournament

MEN’S SOCCER: 1 p.m. vs. Louisville Sunday

SportsFriday

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 2, DUKE 1 (OT)

FIELD HOCKEY TAKES IT IN OT

No. 1 UNC bested No. 7 Duke in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

DURHAM — Senior captain Samantha Travers was talking to the referee, fans were yelling, both teams were standing down at Duke’s goal and confusion permeated through Williams Field as the clock paused in the 79th minute of overtime.

The No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team was tied 1-1 in sudden death overtime Thursday in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament with No. 7 Duke, the host of the tournament.

Minutes later, the announcer said the referees were going to review the final play. When they came back on the field, they announced UNC was awarded a penalty stroke after junior Emily Wold was fouled in the circle.

“It’s the captain’s job to call a review, and immediately, I knew I was right,” Travers said. “I was yelling to the ref closest to me, because I didn’t want to take a long corner because the minute we take a long corner, the opportunity to have that review is gone, so I was going ballistic until she listened.

“I had no doubt in my mind that we were going to get something.”

Junior Nina Notman stepped up for the penalty stroke and shot the ball into the cage in the lower left corner. Game over.

“There was a lot of pressure, but if you take strokes, you know you’re under pressure, and you get used to it,” Notman said.

Notman’s goal earned UNC the 2-1 victory

and advancement to the semi-finals of the ACC tournament. The Tar Heels will play No. 6 Syracuse today at 3:30. UNC beat Syracuse 3-0 in Chapel Hill on Sept. 12.

Travers’ enthusiastic insistence wound up being the key for the Tar Heels’ victory. During the regular season, video reviews are not an option, so the situation was a little unclear.

“We thought it was a foul. I’m standing over here, and the kids are the ones that are playing the game, and I think they did the right thing,” Coach Karen Shelton said. “We knew we had a referral, and why not use it when you have one?”

UNC and Duke were scoreless in the first half and tallied five and six shots, respectively. But Duke’s shots were more on goal, and UNC had five saves in the first half compared to Duke’s one.

Shelton said she was proud of sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Johnson’s composure.

“She’s performing well under pressure and at critical times in the game,” she said. “I think she was peppered in the first three minutes of the game.”

UNC suffered a scare late in the first half when Duke intercepted the ball at the top of UNC’s circle. Duke’s Ashley Kristen beat Johnson, but Travers slid in front of the goal to block the shot.

“I got rid of the mistake. I made the mistake, and I just instantly knew I had to do something so that they wouldn’t score,” Travers said. “Shannon was going out, I put myself in the goal, and I just said, ‘There’s no



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC forward Charlotte Craddock (center) started her first game since the team played Wake Forest.

way they’re going to score.’ And they didn’t.”

Duke scored in the 40th minute to take the lead, but UNC responded quickly.

Travers shot the ball off a penalty corner that led to junior Emma Bozek scoring the tying goal off a deflection in the 47th minute.

Senior All-American Charlotte Craddock, who had been sidelined with an injury, started her first game since she scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 overtime victory against Wake Forest Oct. 9, but Shelton said she was still not feeling 100 percent.

UNC outshot Duke 5-2 in the second half, but it took a penalty stroke in overtime to break the tie.

Travers and Notman agreed the game was not UNC’s best.

“It was definitely not one of our greater games,” Notman said. “There’s definitely room to improve, and that’s what we’re going to focus on right now, because this was not Carolina field hockey.”

Even if it wasn’t “Carolina field hockey,” the Tar Heels still came out with the win.

“Both times we’ve played Duke, it just hasn’t been as good as we’ve played,” Travers said. “But the most important thing is survive and advance, and we found a way to win.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Women’s soccer team looks to keep the streak alive

The Tar Heels haven’t lost a game in 12 contests, dating back to Aug. 31.

By Joey DeVito  
Staff Writer

When Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai both declared for the National Women’s Soccer League College Draft in January, not many expected the North Carolina women’s soccer team to compete for an ACC tournament title without the nation’s two best players.

But after exceeding expectations

and tying for first in the regular season, the Tar Heels look to keep proving doubters wrong as they kick off the ACC tournament as the No. 2 seed against Virginia today.

“Going into a season knowing that people are expecting you to roll over and die and pretty much hand games to them, we decided as a team that that’s not going to happen,” said senior defender Satara Murray.

During the 2013 season, the Tar Heels relied on Ohai and Dunn, who combined for 25 of the team’s 50 total goals scored. Many anticipated the loss to be something the Tar Heels couldn’t recover from.

“I think girls took that personally, and they turned it around and made it so much more,” Murray said. “I couldn’t be prouder of each and every one of them.”

Instead of replacing stars with more stars, the Tar Heels have filled the void with unselfish play and a collective team effort, which has included many different players.

“It’s so different than the last four years when we had the Crystal Dunn and Kelia Ohai tandem of these two superstars that we could rely on,” coach Anson Dorrance said. “But what I like about our group is they found a different way to win. We’ve done it with our

depth. We’ve done it with our energy and commitment.”

All 20 players Dorrance brought to New York for the final regular season game against Syracuse Sunday got to see playing time in the 2-1 overtime victory. Syracuse played 13.

“There isn’t an enormous difference between player 11 on our roster and player 20,” Dorrance said.

That has certainly shown in the Tar Heels’ current 12-game unbeaten streak. Fifteen of the 28 goals the team has scored have come from bench players.

“Our philosophy has always been whenever, however many minutes

you get, just go out there and burn yourself out,” said sophomore Amber Munerlyn. “You know the teammate behind you is going to work just as hard. Just give what you can with the minutes you get and just run with it pretty much.”

The Tar Heels are no longer relying on star players, but this season they don’t have to.

“It’s going to be a different way for us to win,” Dorrance said.

“But I’ve been impressed with how we’ve done it. And hopefully we’ll continue to do it through the postseason.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC prepares for ACC Tournament

The men’s soccer team will open play against Louisville.

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

Before the North Carolina men’s soccer team faces off against Louisville in the ACC championship quarterfinals on Sunday, many might find it difficult to forget the Tar Heels’ performance in the same position just one year ago.

UNC dropped its quarterfinal game at Clemson 2-1 last year after holding on to a 1-0 lead for the first 75 minutes.

And while it’s hard for fans not to draw comparisons to what was a lackluster 2013 campaign, Coach Carlos Somoano said he isn’t concerned with looking in the past.

“I don’t relate it to last year. Last year was different,” he said. “We know what our strengths and weaknesses are and now it’s just about being laser-focused on Sunday.”

And while Somoano isn’t interested in the comparisons, it’s challenging not to notice the glaring differences between this year’s and last year’s squad.

In 20 games in 2013, the Tar Heels managed only 19 goals. This year, the team has already netted 39 in three fewer games.

This is partly due to the return of seniors Andy Craven and Rob Lovejoy, who both missed the 2013 season with injuries. In their comeback campaigns, the tandem have scored a combined 13 goals and have tallied 11 assists.

Brendan Moore, the Tar Heels’ senior goalkeeper, said

that the team’s scoring pace has taken pressure off of himself and the team’s defenders.

“It helps when you have confidence in your attacking side to score goals,” he said. “Of course we don’t want to give up goals, but it definitely helps when those guys are putting some in the net.”

Moore, along with Craven and Lovejoy, highlight a Tar Heel squad that has seen major production from its senior members. In total, seniors have accounted for 24 of the team’s 39 goals and 19 of its 43 assists.

Although the veteran Tar Heels have led the way for the most part, Somoano said that it doesn’t mean much in the end.

“I think the whole senior thing is a little overrated to be honest,” he said.

“I mean I’m glad we have them because they have a better understanding of what my expectations are, but that doesn’t mean a freshman can’t come in and steal the show for us or for them.”

Senior midfielder Verner Valimaa had a similar view on the game. Like Somoano, Valimaa said a mix of players, both seniors and underclassmen, will have to perform in order for the No. 3 seeded Tar Heels to get past No. 6 seeded Louisville Sunday, who just fell out of the top 25 poll.

“Having leaders and contributors at every position all over the field definitely helps us,” he said. “We have experience everywhere on the field, not just in our older guys, and in the end that’s going to be the difference between winning and losing.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

“I’ve been drinking, I’ve been drinking...” Carlos “Los” Collazo insists that this is the theme song for every one on the sports desk aside from him.

“The Kool-Aid consumption has just completely gotten out of hand,” Los said last week after all of his colleagues picked North Carolina over Miami.

“And guess what? This is the second time that they’ve all picked UNC — except for me and the clearly unbiased guest pickers, of course — and been wrong about it!”

Sources say Los was found throwing darts at various UNC posters, laughing with glee after his pick turned out to be correct.

But, he’s got a bit of a point. On Nov. 1, Los and guest picker Harold Gutmann both nailed the UNC-Miami game after taking the Hurricanes, leading to 7-2 and 8-1 records respectively.

Still, fellow Assistant Sports Editors Patty J and Brendan Marks had strong weeks despite siding with the Tar Heels. They both also went 7-2 thanks to choosing UCLA over Arizona and Auburn over Ole Miss.

There were rumors that Marks actually just copied Patty J’s picks — and there’s some evidence to back that theory up.

Thursday afternoon, Marks was repeatedly

seen crawling around on the ground beside Patty J’s desk. When asked about the strange behavior, Marks simply got up and said, “Oh. . . I lost my. . . laptop.”

After being told that his laptop was clearly sitting on the desk in the middle of the newsroom Marks simply laughed nervously and slowly walked away.

Creepy.

Everyone knows he’s just trying to ride Patty J’s recent surge past the guest picker.

In fact, Patty J is as close to the leader (conceited Sports Editor Grace Raynor) as anyone has been since before week one when everyone’s record was 0-0.

When asked about his recent success, Patty J gave his signature cheshire grin and chuckled.

“You didn’t actually think I was going to let her win right? See, the key is to lay low for a while, make her think she’s safe, let her grow complacent. Then, before she knows it I hand in my flawless week of picks and. . . Boom!

“Down goes Goosie,” he finished, flashing that cheshire grin.

Pat James isn’t messing around.

We’re all going to be especially nice to him from now on.



**Jonas Pope IV** is this week’s guest picker. He covers North Carolina athletics for Tar Heel Illustrated.

While the assistants and the guest pickers were making strides in the right direction, it was a bit of an off week for all three of the old, washed up seniors.

People with inside knowledge on the situation tell us that Raynor, Aaron Dodson and Daniel Wilco were actually just getting a head start on their last Halloween in Chapel Hill — like a three-day head start.

Apparently none of them were in the best state of mind to be making picks last Thursday, which might explain why they picked Ole Miss (looking at you Grace and Daniel) and Utah (come on, Ron).

Between the three of them, they went a resounding 16-11 which is a far-cry from the assistants’ mark of 21-6.

Time to graduate, girls and boys, ladies and gentlemen.

This week’s guest picker is Jonas Pope, a reporter for Tar Heel Illustrated.

	Grace Raynor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Carlos Collazo	Pat James	Brendan Marks	Jonas Pope
Record to date	57-21	53-25	54-24	53-25	55-23	48-30	51-27
Duke at Syracuse	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Virginia at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia Tech at N.C. State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Louisville at Boston College	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Kansas State at TCU	TCU	Kansas State	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Ohio State at Michigan State	Mich. State	Ohio State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Notre Dame at Arizona State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Arizona State	Notre Dame	Arizona State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Baylor at Oklahoma	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Oklahoma	Baylor	Oklahoma



## FRATERNITIES

FROM PAGE 1

student body.

Wainstein believed the Greek grade point average requirements pressured fraternity members into taking the paper classes.

“Besides the individual fraternity brothers’ desire for an easy class, the fraternities themselves had an incentive to direct their members to these classes,” the report said.

“Like the athletic teams whose members need to maintain a minimum GPA to compete under NCAA eligibility rules, fraternity and sorority houses are subject to minimum GPA requirements to retain institutional recognition.”

Brodowicz said UNC’s Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement has a requirement that if chapters dip below a cumu-

lative GPA of 3.0 for two semesters in a row, they are not allowed to recruit new members during the next recruitment period.

“The great thing about UNC is that we all got in here because we put emphasis on grades. Most people realize that it takes a good GPA to get a good job,” Brodowicz said. “I don’t think (this pressure) is increased by being a fraternity member. I think the school puts on more stress than the fraternity.”

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement, would not comment on GPA requirements or penalizing procedures.

“Our office monitors the academic progress of all members in the Greek community,” Bachenheimer said in a statement Thursday.

“This allows us to recognize high achievement for members and chapters

and place underperforming organizations on an academic improvement plan. Students who need additional assistance are referred to their academic adviser or academic support programs.”

According to Wainstein’s report, some academic advisers encouraged at-risk members to enroll in paper classes.

Lea Palmer, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said the findings in the report were upsetting, but she believes the Greek system will be able to bounce back.

“Because it was so long ago, we can really learn how to come back from (it),” Palmer said. “There are a lot of people at fault, Greek and not Greek. Even if it’s 5.6 percent (of Greek members in paper classes), it should be zero.”

Staff writer Kelly Jasiura contributed to reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

## COMPUTER

FROM PAGE 1

said he couldn’t enroll in any computer science classes for the spring.

“I’m trying to get internships, but to them it’s, ‘Who has the experience? Who has the skills?’” he said. “I’m going through a semester where I’m going to have to teach myself.”

Diane Pozefsky, director of undergraduate studies for the department, notified all computer science majors Monday that courses would be restricted to majors until Nov. 15.

“This is very different than it’s been in past years,” said Joe Puccio, a junior and computer science major. “And that’s even compared to 2000, where there was a similar strain on the (computer science) department with the dot-com boom.”

Jeffay said he is working out arrangements with Kevin Guskiewicz, senior associate dean for natural sciences, to acquire more funding and

expecting six to seven courses to gain additional seats by next week, as well as being able to offer computer science 116.

“It still won’t be enough, but it’s better than it is today,” he said. “This is pretty much all I’m working on right now. I’m cautiously optimistic that we’ll see an increase.”

Jeffay said his priority is accommodating computer science majors.

“The number one goal is to make sure the seniors graduate. The number two goal is to get the folks in other majors into the classes they need,” he said. “The computer science department is seriously unhappy.”

Daum pointed out the danger in underfunding the department on the University.

“It’s crippling,” Daum said. “Computer science brings the University money through research. It’s doing the University a service.”

university@dailytarheel.com

## ARCADE

FROM PAGE 1

even take the time to stop and give the games a whirl.

Sophomore Bryan Lester said he could see how some people might be annoyed with the games because of the crowds and noise they create.

“I’m pretty sure my girlfriend would kill me if we sat over here,” Lester said.

Harriet Spears, a dining hall employee, enjoys the presence of the machines.

“I think it’s a good idea to have a pinball game in here because it gives students something to do after they have a long day in class,” Spears said.

Although the arcade games are just a pop-up event, some will be sad to see them leave.

“I’m going to be kind of heartbroken because I wanted to play the games,” freshman Ayoola Ajani said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Deadlines

Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics

Spring, Wednesday, 5:45-7:00pm

One Credit • Pass Fail

Enroll in Public Health 420

Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate)

An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

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 day of the ad, 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.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER, NANNY

M-Th 3-5:30pm. 1 child (3 years-old). Must have reliable transportation and clean driving record. Prior child care experience a must. Please send resume to DRLY1972@yahoo.com. 919-452-5755.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking to hire a responsible graduate student who has child care experience to babysit my children. Must have 2 references. Must have own car. Call: 919-357-5904.

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.

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism.

A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at

http://www.rsi-nc.org

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2BR/1BA. Study, living room and kitchen. \$795/mo. 12 month lease. 1 block off Airport Road, 2 miles off campus. Call 919-616-2118.

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. 704-408-6839.

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.

FOR RENT: 3BR/2BA house. 15 Angier Drive. Dishwasher, WD hookups, AC, fenced backyard. Available now. \$1,155/mo. www.neeberealestate.com. 919-967-1554.

LARGE 2BR APARTMENT in Chapel Hill. Rent covers everything: Electricity, gas and water. \$975/mo. Non-smoking. Sorry, no pets. References required. 919-933-7533 or 919-260-5645.

Do it by Pit distance!

HeelsHousing.com

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza. \$14/hr. Approximately 6-8 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpjbsmith@earthlink.net.

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP wanted. Wild Bird Center. Students welcome. Fun, friendly retail environment. Sa/Su as needed. Holiday hours available. \$10/hr. Email summary of interest, resume: chapelhill@wildbird.com. No phone calls.

MEADOWMONT CITGO STATION: Seeking part-time associates with flexible scheduling for students. Only 1 mile from campus. Owned and operated by a UNC grad. Very competitive wages, the perfect opportunity for student desiring part-time work! Email resume's to meadowmontinc@gmail.com.

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.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES ASSOC. 10-20 hrs/wk. No experience necessary. Stop by for an application: 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village Circle. M-F 10am-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-4pm.

Help Wanted

RETAIL, SEASONAL, FUN. AAA Toy Store close to campus. Join our team. LEXBlog.com. 919-401-8480.

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

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring servers and bartenders! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: CANE. Black with small flowers and leaves on it. Lost in Hanes parking lot in handicapp space near the end of October. vataylor@email.unc.edu.

Personals

B'BALL STAR: Thanks for teaching me so much about living with HIV! Now I'm learning more in the AIDS Course, Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Tar Heel on the Rebound.

Sublets

SUBLET IN RALEIGH: Graduating in December and heading to Raleigh? Sublet available December 15th. Master of 3BR/2BA. 12 minutes to downtown Raleigh with easy access to Cary, Durham and RTP via I-40. Email if interested at bwiedema1@gmail.com, 919-333-5291.

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.

Tutoring Services

AFTERSCHOOL TUTORING AND CARE. Seeking fun person to supervise, help with homework and provide local transportation as needed for 2 kids afterschool. Must be fluent in Spanish and also have own transportation. M-W 3:45-6:30pm. Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact: nc\_soco@icloud.com.

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). Email: mike.meyen@YMCATriangle.org.

HOROSCOPES

If November 7th is Your Birthday...

Today's Full Moon blesses your partnership to launch your year. With Saturn in your sign, applied discipline produces flowers with ease. Abandon procrastination and go for what you most want. Self-inquiry leads to fresh inspiration. Creative fire after 3/20 raises your professional status. After 4/4, balance mind, body and spirit with peaceful introspection. Give thanks.

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 an 8 -- Things could get chaotic, and tempers or jealousies spark easily. Watch for scheduling conflicts. Self-discipline helps. Handle priorities quietly... listen more than speaking. Don't get greedy or overly generous.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- A possible conflict of interests invites controversy. Offer advice only if asked. It's getting easier to advance now. Good news lifts your spirits. Work takes on a spiritual aura. Don't forget what you've learned the hard way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- There's a disruption to the routine. Compromise builds a strong foundation. You may need to do something you don't like, or to face some opposition. Solo creativity gets fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- There's a disruption to the routine. Compromise builds a strong foundation. You may need to do something you don't like, or to face some opposition. Solo creativity gets fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Career breakdowns or changes require thoughtful consideration. Renegotiate terms. Think of more ways to succeed. Speculate and fantasize. Ask someone who loves you to describe your talents. Don't argue with reality, but perceptions change with your viewpoint.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Conflicts or obstacles regarding education, research or travels slow the action. Ponder the situation. Don't go for a deal that will cost you money. Choose love. Wait until the orders are clear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Inventory paperwork and do the filing. Financial breakdowns could get expensive, unless you take action. Choose the option that's best for your family. Check out another's concerns. Take it slow and think.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Listen to your partner's considerations. A conflict of interests could get revealed. Keep it cool and cautious. You perceive underlying harmony. Don't react blindly. Somewhere under that pile there's a pony.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Something at work requires your attention. Things aren't going according to plan. Achieving the goal may take longer than expected. Don't venture far. Stresses will ease soon. After it's done, allow yourself a special treat.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- You're wise to finish what you've started before launching anew. Keep enough cash on hand for unexpected difficulties. Confront authority, if that's what it takes to break through.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- A home project takes an unexpected turn. Obstacles arise. Keep your promises. Leave your savings intact. A change in direction alters options. Consider implications and consequences before compromising.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Communications could seem garbled or jumbled, lost in translation. Postpone an excursion. Curtail extravagance. Strong differences of opinion block the action. Do a lot of listening. Overwhelm is temporary. Wait for clarity and better conditions.

(c) 2014 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENMAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!

929-3552

Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic

212 W. Rosemary St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

# UNC Community SERVICEDIRECTORY

DRUG AND ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

11ery 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

lovechapelhill.com

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

CAMPUS MINISTRY AT UNC

MEETS 5:6 PM THURSDAYS IN THE UNION

CONTACT: UNC.UU@GMAIL.COM

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM: WHOEVER YOU ARE, WHOMEVER YOU LOVE, YOU ARE WELCOME

WWW.C3HUU.ORG/CAMPUS-MINISTRY.HTML

Religious Directory

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

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.journaunc.org

Our Faith is over 2,000 years old

Our thinking is not

God is still speaking

United Church of Chapel Hill:

Welcoming & Affirming

Open to EVERYONE

Social Justice • EQUALITY

Multi-cultural • Multi-racial

Uniting - Just Peace Church.

-College Students Welcome-

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. Tamirra Lee

(lee@thechapelofthecross.org)

304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC

(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"All Are Welcome!"

Worship 11am

1712 Willow Drive

(next to University Mall) Chapel Hill

919-942-4964

binkleychurch.org



# William Rhoden calls on the athletes

**By Sofia Edelman**  
Staff Writer

Student-athletes heard a refreshing message from an award-winning columnist on Thursday — go out and lead.

William Rhoden, a New York Times sports columnist and Emmy award-winning writer, spoke about the relationship between athlete and sport at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History for its annual Diaspora Lecture.

Rhoden spoke about the creation of the Stone Center in 2001 after the heated political battle between a group of UNC athletes and former Chancellor Paul Hardin over the need for a free-standing black cultural center on campus.

“Sports has become the major cultural pillar of

American culture — whether you like it or not. There are a lot of kids who are watching ESPN 24/7; and because of that, athletes are in a position to lead the struggle, as they did here in 1991,” Rhoden said.

“But that takes courage. And while many of our athletes have that courage on the football field or basketball court, some don’t have the political courage.”

The Stone Center has been planning on sponsoring a lecture by Rhoden for nearly three years, said Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center.

“We invited him back in 2011, we worked on it in 2012 and he wasn’t able to come,” Jordan said. “Fortunately he is now working with an agent and that agent is a UNC grad.”

Jordan said the Center

wanted Rhoden to speak because he would fit in with its diaspora lecture series on black popular culture.

“We’ve had at times former UNC athletes talking about the black athlete in sports,” Jordan said. “He was just a person we know that has been covering these issues for some times and thought he might have some interesting perspectives.”

Having Rhoden speak last night only cost the Stone Center \$1,500, Jordan said.

“His fee is \$5,000 — he knocked off \$3,500 because he likes us,” Jordan said. “The Stone Center almost never pays above that. We try to be particularly careful with the funds we receive, and almost all our speakers come for around that amount or less or without charging us a fee.”

Rhoden said black athletes

struggle to get respect and, like Adrian Peterson and Ray Rice, are often made scapegoats of sports scandals.

Rhoden also discussed “Jockey Syndrome” — named after the successful black horse jockeys of the early 20th century that were ostracized from the sport because of their race.

“It describes white resentment of black success. The ‘Jockey Syndrome’ is a historical phenomenon that occurs when the powers that be attempt to change rules when the opponents begin to gain ground,” Rhoden said.

Junior Allison Newton attended Rhoden’s lecture after following his column.

“I appreciated his honesty and realism. Just saying exactly what things are about — being open about them,” Newton said.



DTH/EMILY CHAFETZ

William Rhoden, a New York Times sports columnist, gives the Diaspora Lecture in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center on Thursday.

Rhoden, in the end, gave the audience a question to ponder, regarding the realm of current college athletics.

“Do the universities appreciate the need for these young

people to understand the struggle, the fight for these students to be at these universities in the first place?”

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## UNC, Duke join to push healthy eating

**A new center will help educate families on food stamps.**

**By Anica Midthun**  
Staff Writer

As millions of families on food stamps nationwide struggle to eat healthily, UNC and Duke University have launched a collaborative effort to educate these families about proper nutrition.

The effort will take the form of a new research center, which has been given a three-year \$1.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Currently one in seven people in the U.S. is on the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. The number of people on SNAP has doubled since 2007.

Susan Deans, a program consultant in the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, said the USDA is responsible for providing guidance to state social services agencies and deciding which foods can be purchased with the benefits.

People on food stamps often lack education on healthy eating, said Jill Brown, director of nutrition education at the Inter-Faith Food Shuttle, a Triangle-area advocacy group that promotes healthy eating on a low budget.

*“(The center) promotes healthier eating and a healthier lifestyle...”*

**Alice Ammerman,**  
UNC nutritionist

number of select foods.

“The problem is that with WIC, there is more of an incentive for the stores to charge more instead of focusing on nutrition,” Ammerman said. “SNAP has been an improvement because it is based more on income, whereas WIC is very prescribed.”

SNAP has lifted 4.9 million people above the poverty line with its benefits, and the program has stimulated the economy by \$1.79 for every federal dollar allocated to it.

Though SNAP offers more flexibility to people on food stamps, there are still issues that Duke and UNC are addressing. The universities are looking at the behavioral economics of food stamps.

“(It’s) the notion of nudging people in the direction that you want them to go,” Ammerman said. “It is being used for people to adopt healthier behaviors because it is more convenient or more fun.”

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## Botanical gardens job draws 3

**By Paige Connelly**  
Staff Writer

The search for a new director of the North Carolina Botanical Garden has narrowed to three applicants — each of whom will visit UNC in the coming month and discuss their plans for the garden.

Todd Boyette, director of the Morehead Planetarium, is part of the selection process. He said the new director should be a recognized leader in botany and capable of overseeing the staff and operations of the garden.

“They have to have lots of experience in administration and leadership in organizations similar to the botanical gardens,” he said.

The botanical garden is up for review by the UNC Board of Governors. When it comes to how the review will effect the director position, Boyette said he isn’t concerned.

“I’d be shocked if anybody concluded that the botanical garden position doesn’t align with the mission of UNC-Chapel Hill.”

Candidate Patrick McMillan is currently a professor at Clemson University and the director of the South Carolina Botanical Garden. He also is the producer of the self-titled, Emmy award-winning program, “Expeditions with Patrick McMillan.”

“I’m a graduate of UNC,” he said. “My whole undergraduate career I spent studying in the arboretum and botanical gardens. I have a deep, deep connection to the place and that makes it home.”

McMillan said he would



**Damon Waitt**  
will be interviewed for the botanical garden director position on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.



**Ken Cameron**  
will be interviewed for the botanical garden director position on Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.



**Patrick McMillan**  
interviewed for the botanical garden director position on Tuesday.

focus on bringing public interest to the garden if given the position.

Another candidate, Ken Cameron, is currently a professor in the department of botany at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and director of the state herbarium.

What drew him to the position, like McMillan, was his alumni status.

“I’ve always kept my eye on things happening down there, and I’m committed to keeping the discipline of plant botany strong and alive and moving forward,” he said. “UNC is one of the leaders in the country

that’s doing that.”

He continued, jokingly, “When they asked me why I wanted the job, I said, ‘winter and barbecue!’”

Damon Waitt, the third director candidate, is currently the senior director and botanist at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center at the University of Texas in Austin. He said he was drawn to UNC by the university’s focus on the garden.

“Not only is it a place where people can see plants in NC, but also the programs in the area of plant conservation are very attractive,” he said.

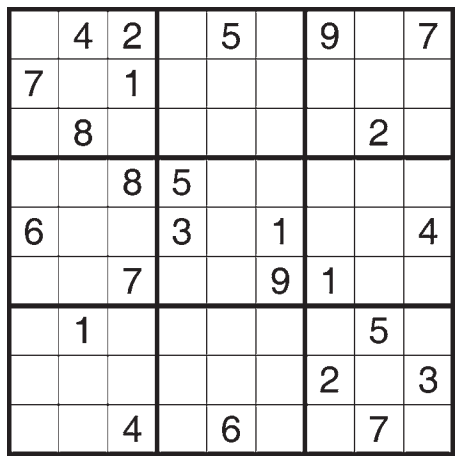
Waitt took a different approach than the other two candidates in his plans for the garden.

“Everyone has pretty good ideas about the future. I’d hear them out and get together and come up with a plan for the future,” he said.

Boyette said the selection process is ongoing and other candidate applications are welcome. Once all applicants have been reviewed, a director will be chosen to replace current director Peter S. White, who will leave Dec. 31.

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

**SUDOKU**  
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group  
© 2014 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

**TRIBUNE**  
MEDIA SERVICES  
www.tribune.com

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

**Field hockey wins**

The field hockey team won the first round of the ACC tournament Thursday. See pg. 5 for story.

**Crosswalk times cut**

The wait times at crosswalks across town will be cut in half. See pg. 4 for story.

**University Directories**

University Directories fended off a hostile takeover by filing for bankruptcy. See pg. 3 for story.

**Computer science**

Seats open for computer science classes will be cut in half by this spring. See pg. 1 for story.

**Tar Heel Tickets**

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

Who is the Chapel Hill traffic signal system analyst trying to shorten pedestrian wait times at intersections?

Look for the winner of Tar Heel Tickets on page two of Monday’s paper!

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

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Chronicles  
7 File extension  
10 Double Down sandwich maker  
13 Space-sharing bud  
14 She-bear, in Sevilla  
15 Gang leader?  
16 Why the kids can hardly sleep at night?  
19 Privy to  
20 When Iago acquires Desdemona’s handkerchief  
21 Apple’s Tim Cook, e.g.  
23 Some intellectuals  
25 With 49-Across, motto for Jessica Fletcher?  
27 “Hopelessly Devoted to You” musical  
29 Net letters  
30 Pampas rider  
35 13 for AI, e.g.  
36 Chuckles over a small kitty?  
39 Mensch lead-in  
41 How some bars may be set  
42 Commercial center  
44 Skewered fare  
49 See  
52 Across  
54 Malted ingredient  
55 Come up short

**DOWN**  
56 Beaverlike rodent  
58 Apple or pear  
59 Acerbic opinion piece?  
62 Bromide, e.g.  
63 “The Soul of a Butterfly” memoirist  
64 Took out  
65 Couple  
66 Society page word  
67 Source of much salon noise  
1 Preparing for combat  
2 Lunchtime meeting  
3 “Uncle!”  
4 Activist/heirss Hearst  
5 Jeremy of the Lakers  
6 “Homicide: Life on the Street” actor Jon  
7 Zipper part  
8 Easy  
9 Underpinnings  
10 Kitchy-  
11 Valuables often stored  
12 Enter surreptitiously  
17 Lenovo IdeaCentres, e.g.  
18 Lowest stripe  
22 Akershus Fortress city  
24 U.S. Army E-6  
26 Co-star of Hugh on “House”  
28 Captain’s heading  
31 108-card game  
32 1955 labor merger gp.  
33 Gastric acid component, to a chemist  
34 “I heard you the first 10 times”  
36 Antiwar organization based in Tel Aviv  
37 Rice-shaped pasta

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14			15	
16							17			18	
19						20				21	22
23				24		25				26	
27						28				29	
					30		31	32	33	34	35
			36	37						38	
39	40						41				
42					43				44	45	46
47					50	51	52	53		54	
55					56				57	58	
	59		60						61		
62					63				64		
					65				66		67

“(The center) promotes healthier eating and a healthier lifestyle by giving people the flexibility to make healthier choices,” Ammerman said.

The center will function as a collaborative effort between the two universities. Ammerman said each school offers different methods of tackling the disconnect between low-income families and healthy eating.

“There are strengths that can be seen from both universities,” she said. “Duke handles the larger data, and UNC does a lot more of the groundwork. We work a lot with people on the SNAP program to understand what drives their behavior.”

SNAP is different from another federal food stamp program called Women, Infants and Children, which gives stamps for a certain

**Varsity**  
ON FRANKLIN

Movie Showtimes for Week 11/7-11/13  
All Movies \$4.00 • Closed Monday  
**THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU** R  
Fri & Sat: 9:30 • Tue - Thu: 9:25  
**THE SKELETON TWINS** R  
**WHERE THE GAME STANDS TALL** PG  
Fri: 7:10 • Sat & Sun: 4:40, 7:10  
Tue & Wed: 7:10 • Thu: 7:10, 9:25  
**GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY** PG-13  
Fri: 7:00 • Sat: 4:30, 7:00  
Sun: 4:30 • Tue & Wed: 7:00  
The Varsity Theatre  
123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill • 967-8665  
[www.varsityonfranklin.com](http://www.varsityonfranklin.com)

**Heard about Light Rail?**  
Drop into a public meeting for more information about the Durham-Orange Light Rail Project



**Meeting Dates & Locations:**

**Nov. 18**  
**Durham Station**  
11am – 2pm  
515 Pettigrew St. | Durham, 27701

**Nov. 18**  
**UNC Friday Center**  
4pm – 7pm  
100 Friday Center Dr. | Chapel Hill, 27517

**Nov. 19**  
**Marriott/Spring Hill Suites at Patterson Place**  
4pm – 7pm  
5310 McFarland Rd. | Durham, 27707

**Nov. 20**  
**Hayti Heritage Center**  
4pm – 7pm  
804 Old Fayetteville St. | Durham, 27701

All public meetings are held in ADA accessible facilities. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to participate in a public meeting is urged to contact Triangle Transit at 1-800-816-7817 at least one week prior to the first meeting to make such arrangements.

Todas las reuniones públicas se llevan a cabo en las instalaciones de fácil acceso de ADA. Toda persona que necesite ayuda especial para poder participar en una reunión pública, debe ponerse en contacto con Triangle Transit al 1-800-816-7817 con al menos una semana de anticipación antes de la primera reunión, para hacer este tipo de pedidos.



JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

BAILEY BARGER	PETER VOGEL	KERN WILLIAMS
BRIAN VAUGHN	KIM HOANG	COLIN KANTOR



Nikhil Umesh  
Beyond the Quad

Senior environmental health science major from Greensboro.  
Email: umesh@live.unc.edu

# Drinking and the college man

The epidemic of sexual assault on college campuses continues to need an honest diagnosis as to the root cause — a culture that encourages men's violence and supports violence against women. Just as we need to be more truthful about the structural causes of rape culture, we must treat drinking alcohol with similar seriousness. Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp, Provost Jim Dean and deans from the Gillings School of Global Public Health and the School of Medicine have begun discussing plans to curb binge drinking on UNC's campus.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines binge drinking as drinking patterns that bring blood alcohol content to 0.08 — typically after four drinks for women and five drinks for men within two hours.

In thinking of alcohol overconsumption, we run into a chicken-and-egg situation, where intervention strategies must realize that the behavior stems from a world with power differentials along lines of gender, sexuality and more.

Drinking alcohol is a rite of passage for college-aged students, and it is a sometimes a literal initiation into "manhood."

Men average approximately 12.5 binge drinking episodes per person per year, compared to about 2.7 for women. One study found that 68 percent of male college students equated the ability to consume and tolerate large amounts of alcohol without consequence with more "masculine" behavior.

In my experience, the only people who have chosen to drink and drive have been male-identifying friends and family.

It should come as no surprise, then, that men are about twice as likely as women to have been intoxicated and behind the wheel in fatal motor vehicle crashes.

This same risk-taking and tough, entitled masculinity enables men to treat women as objects of desire and carry out horrific acts of violence when their wants aren't satisfied.

Unsurprisingly, fraternity parties and bars become active sites of gender performance. These locations are places where one can act out his masculinity — where one's body becomes a "tank" that can take the bludgeons of several shots of tequila, pound back as many beers as possible and still flaunt whatever inkling of sobriety one has remaining.

Every year, more than 1,800 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die from alcohol-related accidents, and more than 97,000 students are survivors of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

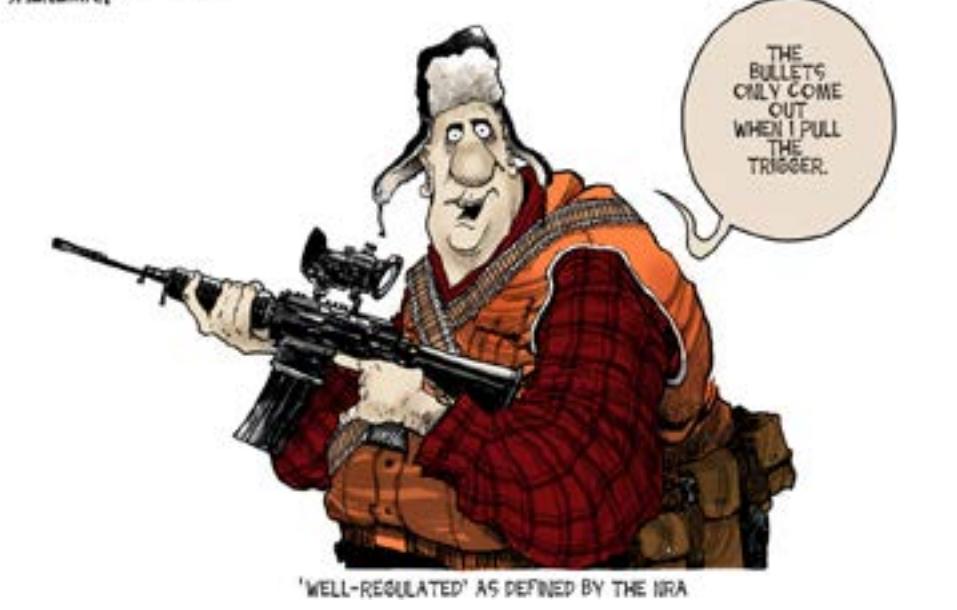
Such troubling numbers indicate that binge drinking is not due to some individual pathology, and to believe so would be naive. True, dominant masculinities are not the only ingrained socializations that facilitate the behavior.

Still, how can we work to prevent binge drinking unless we recognize and try to change the culture that enables and supports it?

I can't offer a clear-cut answer. But I'm glad to see that our administration is feeling the pressure to address an issue that costs lives on our campus.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

SHENEMAN



### EDITORIAL

# Friday night blight

## Area football teams must do more to protect players.

East Chapel Hill High School's varsity football team has never produced a winning season.

Mike Holderman, who was brought in more or less at the last minute as the program's third head coach in as many years, said before the season that he was "looking forward to the challenge."

It's likely his players were, too — but some challenges just aren't worth accepting.

On Oct. 17, the Wildcats were forced to forfeit a regular season game against Northern Durham. Two weeks later, the school announced the team's season was over. It would forfeit its final two contests, ending a season that saw multiple shutout losses by as many as 65 points.

Injuries had depleted an undersized team full of undersized players.

At the high school level, the difference between a rebuilding team and a perennial powerhouse isn't just daunting. It's downright dangerous. What danger lurks in having smaller underclassmen knock heads with future Division I players is

magnified by players' lack of skill.

College and professional teams seem far less likely to experience such variance in average roster weights and skill levels.

In October, a New York Times feature provided a national context for the Wildcats' plight. Forfeiture has become an increasingly common option for high school teams cut down by injury. Whether this is because football is becoming more violent or teams are becoming more adept at identifying injury is unclear, but the growth of forfeiting has nevertheless sparked broader conversations about the ethics of allowing and encouraging boys as young as 14 to place their particularly vulnerable brains in harm's way.

There are many decisions of similar or lesser consequence that boys of high school age are not yet permitted to make. If we are not yet willing to allow these boys to operate a motor vehicle, ought we condone and celebrate their presence on a field where they are likely to experience impacts similar to those suffered in a minor car crash?

This is not the first time area high schools' ability to look out for player safety has come under fire.

Atlas Fraley, a Chapel

Hill High School offensive lineman, died in 2008 after a strenuous practice in hot weather — a year after collapsing under similar conditions. His family has sued, claiming his death was the direct result of the coaching staff's insufficient attention to hydration and Fraley's medical history.

East Chapel Hill made the right call by ending its season prematurely, but it is still troubling that the school didn't see the writing on the wall before a significant number of its players were injured. Two weeks before the season began, The Chapel Hill News reported that only 30 players were available. The Tuesday before its game against Northern Durham, that number had dwindled to just 16.

Would the plug have been pulled had Wildcats been blessed with the good fortune of having more bodies to throw at opposing teams until the season's end? It's impossible to say. But all area high schools should take a more active role next season in ensuring student safety, even if that means abandoning a season at the varsity level.

Forfeiture should occur before the point of attrition rather than as a response to passing it.

### EDITORIAL

# Email an empty gesture

## Folt succumbed to unhelpful cliches in Thursday's email.

Chancellor Carol Folt sent an email to the UNC community Thursday that did little to reassure the University that it has fully recovered from the impact of paper classes. In fact, the implied intention of the email was to lay a veneer on the rugged face of the scandal. Such a message indicates a lack of leadership.

The email contained little content of substance, instead featuring vague proclamations about "looking ahead" and "making our University better" that read as if they had been well-tested in focus groups.

Folt used the email to highlight examples of why students and employees should be proud to be at UNC — examples that had no relation to the Wainstein report whatsoever.

In the aftermath of the report, Folt did well to take swift action to terminate or review the

University employees clearly implicated in Wainstein's report.

But Folt's responsibilities did not end there. The problem was not isolated to a few employees in the African and Afro-American Studies Department. Individuals who might have been complicit in the fraud remain at the University.

Yet now, Folt is avoiding the language of hard choices, clear action and decisive leadership.

Her language makes it appear she believes the Wainstein report was about a single tragedy rather than a deeply broken system of college athletics that will continue to mar this University until it is properly dealt with.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported that UNC hired the world's largest public relations firm — which has billed the University almost \$800,000 — to deal with the aftermath of the scandal. While there is sometimes a legitimate place for public relations professionals at UNC,

their job should not be to mask the stink of scandal by desperately listing the University's many positive accomplishments to members of this community.

To do so reeks of condescension. UNC students and professors know the great things this institution is capable of.

Those things do happen at this University, and they should be highlighted to the world beyond Chapel Hill's city limits. But internally using public relations language to pacify the students, faculty and staff of the University appears to show a lack of commitment to exploring needed solutions to the ongoing problems on which the Wainstein report shone a spotlight. The answers to these issues are complex, but it appears Folt is attempting to put a capstone on the scandal, rather than dealing with its underlying causes.

Now, we can only hope that we are wrong in this assessment.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is nothing remarkable about members of the Greek system taking these classes."

Kenan Drum, president of the UNC Interfraternity Council

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Take the references to UNC out of this article and replaced them ... it would still be relevant."

coachj, on the Progressive Faculty Network's response to the scandal

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Kenan-Flagler still service-minded

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to two recent articles on community service programs at UNC Kenan-Flagler, we would like to provide some additional information about the business school's unwavering commitment to service.

The school has recently chosen flagship beneficiaries through a committee called "Business Cares" formed by Dean Shackelford.

Community service is important to the school; so is strategic philanthropy. A wide variety of programs currently enable UNC Kenan-Flagler students to utilize business skills to give back to the community. Additionally, a social impact fund will launch this year to help students who want to use their business skills to make a long-lasting social impact in the community.

Let's also celebrate UNC Kenan-Flagler's 10 years of support to Habitat for Humanity of Orange County. Students, staff and faculty raised over \$400,000 and donated over 33,000 hours to help build 10 homes in our local community. While the level of commitment to Habitat has changed, the business school continues to have a strong partnership with Habitat.

UNC Kenan-Flagler takes service seriously. We develop leaders that are both great and good, as the Carolina Way demands.

*Taylor Mallard, '15  
MBA Student Association  
VP of Community Service*

*Maris Winters, '15  
Masters in Accounting*

*Evan Benkert, '15  
Undergraduate Business  
President*

#### Professors emeritus mischaracterized FAC

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter on Nov. 5 criticizing the Faculty Athletics Committee as victims of regulatory capture is remarkably inaccurate.

Faculty Council assigned the FAC the charge of "informing the faculty and advising the chancellor on any aspect of athletics" and gave the FAC no charge of "oversight," no regulatory power, no resources and no direct access to data that would inform the issues raised in the letter.

And given that the FAC includes nine elected faculty members, any criticism of its composition should be directed at the faculty members who vote in the annual Faculty Council elections.

Finally, given the current FAC chairwoman's effective leadership, a criticism based on her academic appointment is totally inaccurate and inappropriate. Are some critics of UNC athletics victims of self-deception?

*Prof. J. Steven Reznick  
Psychology*

### 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 five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.