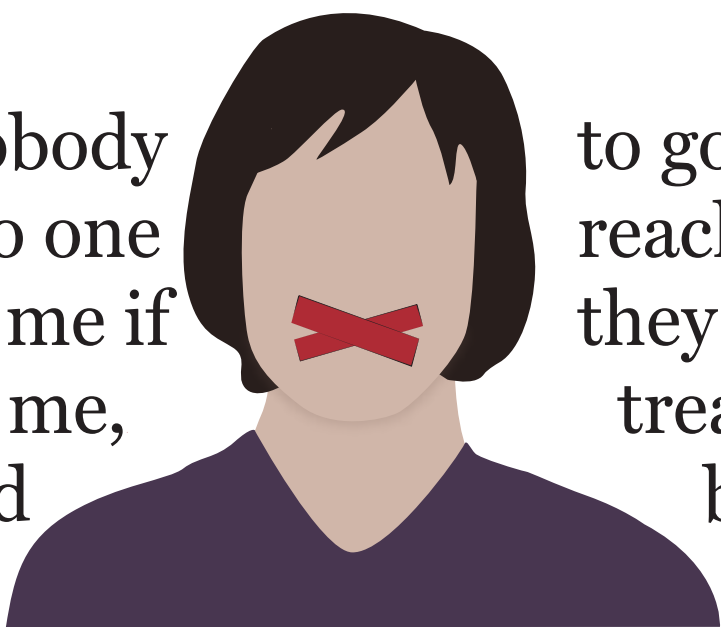


There was nobody the policies, no one no one asked me if they ignored me, than they did public with



to go to, no one knew reached out to me and they could help me – treating me differently before I went the information.

## No one wanted to hear the truth.

-Mary Willingham, former athletic tutor

DTH/MARY BURKE

# Whistleblower

### Faculty called for UNC to apologize to Mary Willingham

By Leah Komada  
Staff Writer

When Kenneth Wainstein crafted the final report on his investigation of two decades of academic impropriety, he made at least one thing clear — the University could have known.

It was the University's culture of preventing staff and faculty from questioning the legitimacy of independent studies that allowed the paper class scheme to persist for nearly two decades, Wainstein's final report said.

And some experts say that culture still persists.

The report on academic fraud within the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies

revealed dozens, including current employees, at the University knew of the academic improprieties.

When Mary Willingham went public with findings that ques-

*“Had UNC embraced her leadership in 2012, the institution would have been spared years of humiliation and untold financial costs.”*

Harry Watson,  
History professor

tioned the academic capabilities of some student-athletes, she said the University created a hostile working environment for her, according to a lawsuit filed in July.

“There was nobody to go to, no one knew the policies, no one reached out to me and no one asked me if they could help me — they ignored me, treating me differently

than they did before I went public with the information,” she said. “No one wanted to hear the truth.”

Robert Shibley, senior vice president of the Foundation for

Individual Rights in Education, said this culture is not unique to UNC.

“It's important that administrators in all positions develop an appreciation for those who have the courage to speak up in unpopular ways and not reflexively act to silence or punish them,” Shibley said.

“UNC should act to put robust due process protections in place for whistleblowers and other dissenters so that people can begin to trust that their rights will be respected.”

Willingham said the University violated her First Amendment rights and her whistleblower rights, which are defined in the North Carolina

SEE WHISTLEBLOWER, PAGE 4

## Franklin Street Qdoba closes permanently

The chain Mexican restaurant closed its doors on Halloween night.

By Holly West  
City Editor

Taco Tuesdays are no more — at Qdoba Mexican Grill on Franklin Street at least.

The Qdoba restaurant at 100 W. Franklin St. closed its doors on Halloween night.

The store will not reopen, said Gordon Brown, one of the principal partners at E&D Unlimited, the company that owns the building.

The restaurant was an independently owned franchise run by a company called Q-Piedmont Restaurants LLC, said Qdoba corporate spokeswoman Meg Prejzner.

“The Chapel Hill location recently closed as the current lease was up and our franchise partners opted not to renew,” she said in an email.

“Last week's closure date coincided with the end of the current lease.”

Q-Piedmont Restaurants LLC could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Brown said the franchise company owned several Qdoba restaurants in the area and recently decided to sell them.

“The owner owned several Qdobas, and he sold his Qdobas or is in the process of selling his Qdobas to another company,” he said.



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Qdoba Mexican Grill shut its door to the Chapel Hill community for good Halloween night. Currently there is no word on what business may take its place.

“This store was not one of those that made the cut for sale.”

E&D Unlimited is in the process of finding a business to take Qdoba's spot, Brown said.

Brown said he could not comment on what business might take the spot due to a confidentiality agreement.

The restaurant was beloved among students for its Taco Tuesdays, when tacos could be purchased with a drink for just \$1 each.

The restaurant was also known for

partnering with student organizations for benefit nights.

UNC senior Mike Basse said he'll miss Qdoba.

“I don't know where I'm going to go for a quick bite now,” he said.

While Basse said he enjoyed the restaurant, its closure won't leave a gaping hole in his late-night eatery options.

“There's a lot of kick-ass Mexican places,” he said.

[city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com)

## UNC student found dead in her vehicle

The SBI and UNC police are investigating the nursing student's death.

By Jordan Nash  
Senior Writer

It didn't take a lot of talking for people to know Olu Fatolu had a beautiful heart.

Emily Turner, a nursing student, knew Fatolu through her nursing clinical work at WakeMed Cary Hospital.

“She and I never exchanged many words, always a smile, nod and “how are you,” Turner said.

She said Fatolu worked on a different floor at the hospital but participated in a discussion at the end of their clinical work day with her.

“Olu was a beautiful soul,” Turner said.

On Oct. 30, Fatolu — whose full name was Olutoyosi Layeni Fatolu — was found dead in her car at the Friday Center Park and Ride parking lot off of N.C. 54. She was 41 years old.

The parking lot is located about two miles east of UNC's main campus.

Adedayo Fatolu found Olu Fatolu in her parked car at 9:21 p.m. Adedayo Fatolu declined to comment for this story.

Olu Fatolu and Adedayo Fatolu live at the same residence

in Raleigh, according to the incident report from the Department of Public Safety.

In an email, the School of Nursing said Olu Fatolu was married and had two children. She began pursuing her nursing degree this summer after working as a nurse's aide.

Olu Fatolu was unconscious when Adedayo Fatolu found her, but did not have any other visible injuries, the incident report said.

The State Bureau of Investigation and UNC Police are working together to investigate Olu Fatolu's death, according to a press release from the University.

The cause of death has not been released to the public.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said the police and SBI are investigating all possible causes of death.

“There are elements about this investigation that indicate that there is not an imminent threat to the campus,” Young said.

Turner said Olu Fatolu will be missed by her classmates in the School of Nursing.

“She was a wonderful person and would have made an amazing nurse,” Turner said.

Police are asking anyone with information about Olu Fatolu's death to call Crimestoppers at (919) 942-7515.

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## Inside

### A HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Chapel Hill's Homegrown Halloween event drew 32,000 costumed revelers to Franklin Street this year. See photos on page 7



### SEAN HAUGH LOOKS BACK ON SENATE CAMPAIGN

Going into Election Day, the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate spoke about what he would bring to the state as a senator and how differs from his competitors Democrat Kay Hagan and Republican Thom Tillis. **Page 3**

### This week in history

OCTOBER 26, 1864

UNC student John Henderson penned a letter to his brothers and sisters in Salisbury asking them to be good children for his parents. Henderson later became a member of Congress.

### Today's weather



Warmth as we know it.  
H 64, L 40

### Tuesday's weather



Sweater weather.  
H 70, L 49

“Don't say you're sorry, ask me how much it cost.”

STUART CONNELLY



POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized a car by breaking the driver's side front window at the 1500 block of Halifax Road at 10:27 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$200 in damage, reports state.
  - Someone possessed an open container of alcohol in a parking lot at 150 E. Rosemary St. at 1:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported an undisciplined child biting and hitting a parent at the 100 block of North Elliott Road at 6:14 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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.



Here’s a trick — no treat

From staff and wire reports

Sometimes you win big trick-or-treating by getting Reese’s or M&M’s, or you can really crash and burn by getting a toothbrush — shoutout to all my dentist neighbors! Well, one youngster has hit the jackpot in his or her Halloween bucket. A woman in Arizona is now on high alert after she accidentally gave away her wedding ring mixed in with Halloween candy. The woman said the mix-up occurred when she took off her wedding ring and placed it in a candy jar to help her daughters carve a pumpkin. Then in the craziness of the night, she poured the contents of the candy dish in with the rest of the candy to be distributed to hungry children. Let’s just hope that it is not now in some child’s stomach because he or she thought it was a yummy candy ring.

**NOTED.** A military helicopter in Arizona decided to do some trick-or-treating of its own on Halloween. A Black Hawk helicopter from Arizona dropped some candy into a private party. The “trick” part? The action was not approved by the National Guard, so the crew members have all been suspended.

**QUOTED.** “Nobody knows what happened or can explain it.”  
— A woman from New Zealand who got her sight back. She lost her sight as a child because of a tumor pressing on her optic nerve. When she was 24, she hit her head on a table and woke up the next day being able to see for the first time in 13 years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**2014 Burnett Seminar for Academic Achievement (Seminar):** The seminar is sponsored by the Learning Center’s ADHD/LD Services and the UNC General Alumni Association. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Brown, a clinical psychologist.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Partners in Health from Origins to Ebola: Lessons Learned from Haiti (Lecture):** Cate Oswald will be presenting a lecture

on new approaches to global health care. She will discuss how health care approaches in Haiti can be applied to other areas experiencing health problems, such as West Africa.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Coker Hall 201

**TUESDAY**  
**Ackland Film Forum: “Broken Embraces” (Film):** The series of films that contain themes of photography continues with the screening of “Broken Embraces.” The film will be introduced by

Samuel Amago from the UNC Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. The film is about a blind writer who has to face a traumatic experience.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Theater

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS


Due to a reporting error, the Oct. 27 front page story “In his first comments about the Wainstein report, Roy Williams was shell-shocked” incorrectly cited findings of the Wainstein report. There were 167 basketball player enrollments in paper classes under Coach Roy Williams.

Due to an editing error, Friday’s page 7 story about a proposed constitutional amendment had a headline that incorrectly stated the roles of the people giving their opinions on the amendment. All three people are local officials who have been involved in the issue.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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121 years of editorial freedom

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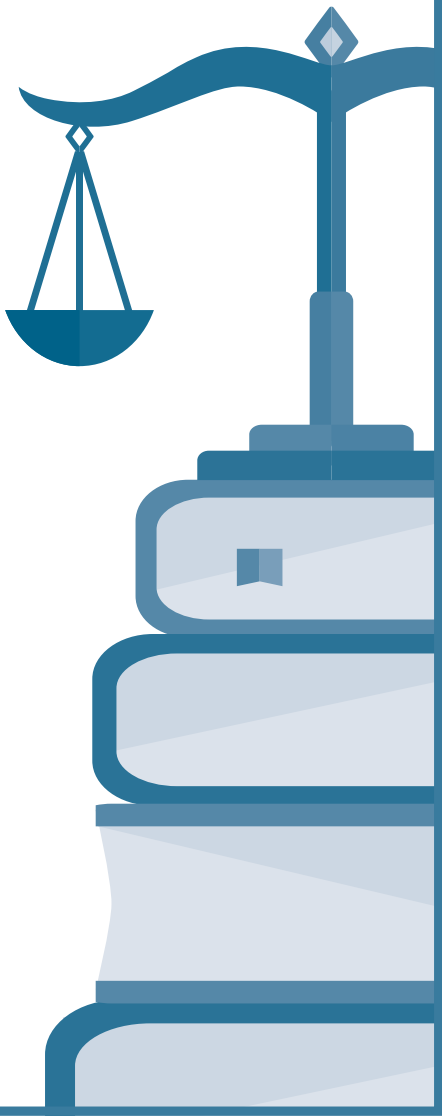
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Meet representatives from over 100 law schools at the Law School Info Fair.

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CAROLINA WOMEN IN BUSINESS CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2014

Moving Beyond the “What Is” to “What Could Be”

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



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

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



**\$10 for Students | \$15 for Faculty/Alumni**  
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Cost of admission includes **breakfast, lunch, a cocktail hour and a conference gift**

Find a detailed schedule and registration information online at  
[www.cwibconference2014.com](http://www.cwibconference2014.com)



ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

# Faculty Council suggests solutions

**Faculty shared their opinions on what contributed to the scandal.**

By Harvey Ye  
Staff Writer

At Friday's Faculty Council meeting, faculty members voiced a range of frustrations and disappointment in a system that allowed for the creation of paper classes and bogus grades.

Provost Jim Dean asked faculty for their ideas, support and patience as the University works to make changes. Faculty responded with their opinions on best next-steps, some of which included vacating national championships, increasing oversight and changing the University's admissions standards.

"There has really emerged a feeling that we

need to accept this report, we need to make no excuses," Chancellor Carol Folt said "The most important thing for us to think about now is not just what we read but who we know ourselves to be and, even more, how we will aspire to see ourselves move forward."

One major concern faculty members shared was the pressure placed on student-athletes.

"It's really hard to be a student-athlete in general, and we really need to be taking better care of them as students as well as as athletes," said Nancy Fisher, a Faculty Council member from the UNC School of Medicine.

Hassan Melehy, a professor of French, said student-athletes are not given enough time to study, despite the time limit on athletics set by National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Seriously competitive athletics doesn't leave the time to study enough," Melehy said.

He said UNC should enforce stricter time limits to allow athletes to be students.

"We should, in fact, reduce those hours at the price of losing a competitive edge, at the price of being a less successful athletic school," he said, receiving rousing applause.

Joy Renner, faculty athletics committee chairwoman, said the committee has put the topic of time commitment into its work plan for the year. She also called for faculty to protect the students' right to an education, citing complaints that some professors have asked student-athletes to drop their class on the first day of class.

Frank Baumgartner, a political science professor, asked that the University be proactive, rather than defensive, in leading a national conversation about special admissions for athletes.

Folt said there were only nine students admitted through the special admission sys-

tem in 2013, compared to 40 in 2001.

Beth Morocco from the Gillings School of Global Public Health said UNC should consider how it will improve transparency and oversight.

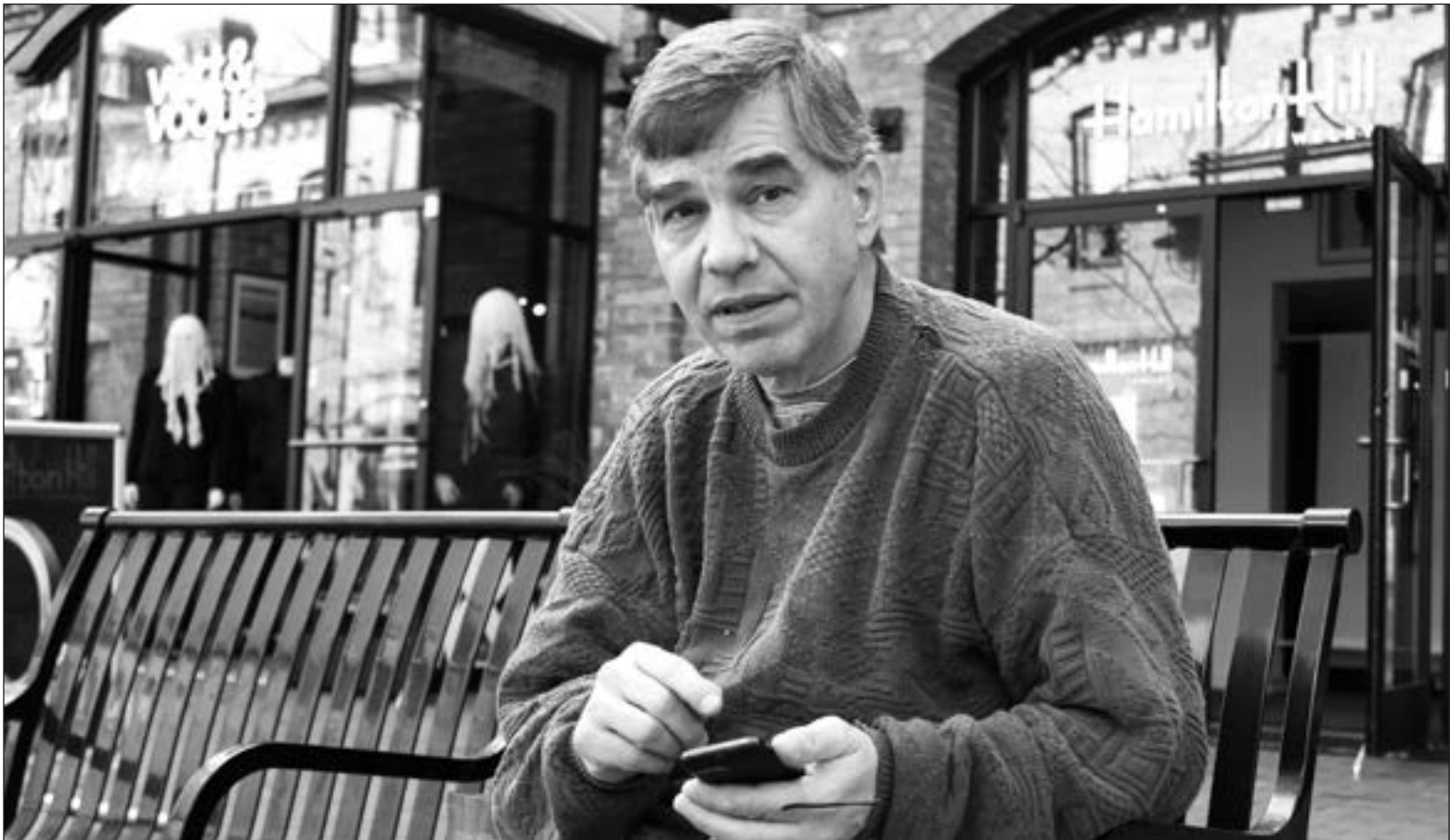
Folt said there were some processes in place that could have prevented the problem — such as department review for non-graduate programs and a post-tenure review system — though there were some holes.

Jay Smith, a history professor, said it was the system rather than the people that was responsible for what happened.

"It was the result of a bunch of good people working in a corrupt system that forced them into unethical action," Smith said. "We have to confront the cultural issues, the systemic issues that relate to this."

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## A 'THIRD CHOICE'



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Sean Haugh, the Libertarian N.C. Senate candidate, said he can swing the vote in the election between candidates Thom Tillis and Kay Hagan.

## U.S. Senate-hopeful Sean Haugh reflects on his campaign

By Sharon Nunn  
Assistant State & National Editor

The 53-year-old pizza-delivering Libertarian candidate running for U.S. Senate against Thom Tillis and Kay Hagan says he doesn't want any part of the campaign's negativity and attack ads.

In light of a recent analysis that found North Carolina's Senate race has featured more negative ads than any other state, Sean Haugh said in an interview on Friday that his campaign has focused on the positive reasons N.C. residents should vote for him.

Haugh, a Durham resident, thinks Tillis's and Hagan's negative ads will help him in the race.

"People look at that, and they're just so disgusted by it, and then they find out they have a third choice on the ballot," he said. "I've been getting a tremendous response from people who are turned off by all that negativity."

It is Haugh's sixth time running for political office. He said he has always stood for Libertarian views.

"We need to balance the budget at a much lower level, get out in front of this debt and let people keep more of the money that they earn," he said.

Although Haugh has garnered at most 8 percent of the vote in polls this fall, he said the people who vote for him send a strong message to Democrats and Republicans that they're going to have to start holding more Libertarian views.

He said he ran on an act of conscience because neither Hagan nor Tillis would try to curb war.

"I wanted to vote for something other than more war and more debt. It got to a point in February during the filing period that if I wanted to have that option, it would have to be me," Haugh said.

Mitch Kokai, political analyst from the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said Haugh's campaign has been primarily an effort to get visibility for Libertarian ideas and Libertarian alternatives to the major parties.

"People have paid attention to him as a candidate," Kokai said. "He has — through his one official debate appearance and through the ads he's put up online — spelled out the ways in which he is different from Kay Hagan or Thom Tillis."

Still, the Libertarian candidate hasn't had a completely smooth-sailing campaign. A conservative group called the American Futures Fund recently began running \$225,000 worth of ads

implying that a vote for Haugh would be a vote in favor of marijuana legalization.

Haugh said at the time that he was surprised by the ads, but he admitted to smoking marijuana shortly afterward. He said on Friday that he didn't feel the need to defend his comments.

"Now a majority of Americans want to see marijuana legalized," he said. "I am really gratified to find that public response has been generally that it agrees with me, that it's not a big deal."

Kokai said it doesn't affect Haugh's image because the legalization of marijuana is a common Libertarian view.

The possibility of Haugh's election aside, Brian Irving, spokesman for the N.C. Libertarian Party, said he could see one of the major parties fading.

"The Libertarian Party will eventually grow to the point that it will become a major party in most states," Irving said.

Haugh said Libertarian ideas are on the rise. "In this election in particular, more and more people are willing to break free from the Democrats and Republicans and make a positive choice."

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## Alumnus honored for ROTC advocacy

**Lt. Col. Richard Martin helped start the ROTC program in place today.**

By Sarah Kaylan Butler  
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Richard Martin was almost not an alumnus of UNC.

"I came in February of my freshman year and decided to do ROTC," he said.

"I really kind of dug it and thought it was cool. It was kind of a saving grace to me because I was on the verge of failing out. By the time I came back for my sophomore year, I was pretty energized by the whole thing."

In October, Martin was presented with the General Alumni Association's Distinguished Young Alumni award for his advocacy that led to the creation of the UNC Tar Heel Battalion Army ROTC program in the 1990s.

The award recognized his many accomplishments, including graduating at the top of his class in the United States Army Command and General Staff College.

For students in the Army ROTC program, his most notable success was helping inspire the official program on campus.

Martin said during his freshman year, ROTC students would have one academic class a week and then travel off campus to train.

"For the Thursday afternoon, in-the-woods kind of stuff, we all traveled over to Duke University," he said.

The program has grown since his time, but Daniel Knott, professor of military science, said the mission has always been the same, even when the thought process of how to accomplish that mission has changed.

"What my mission is to do now is to commission leaders who will thrive and excel in chaos," Knott said.

Martin's excitement about ROTC was what led him to pursue new opportunities for the program.

"By the time I rolled into my junior year, I was trying to start a couple things on campus at Carolina," Martin said. "I was actively trying to get other students like me, that I had a lot in common with and try to convince them to do what we do."

The impact included sights current UNC students are now used to seeing, such as the traditional presentation of the colors and Veterans Day celebration in Polk Place.

Martin said he is proud of the history UNC has training officers and leaders in the Army and Navy.

Master Sgt. Nicholas Barnes, senior military instructor, said he felt lucky to be working with UNC's quality cadets.

"I'd been at Fort Bragg since 2008 and had three deployments in a row, so it was time for me to take a break," Barnes said. "I lucked out with it."

The cadets in the program today continue to honor their predecessors, Knott said.

"We do physical training every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 6 to 7:30, and they all come," Knott said. "They were there (Thursday) in Halloween costumes."

Martin said despite everything he accomplished, his time at UNC was not easy.

"Honestly, I had to work for it," he said. "I had to work my tail off to get to be in the army. I learned that you can fail, but you are not a failure. I think I got that from my experience at Carolina."

university@dailytarheel.com

## Bill Clinton joins Hagan to rally voters

**The former president spoke on Friday to a crowd of 1,300 in Raleigh.**

By Corey Risinger, Elizabeth Matulis and Sara Svehla  
Staff Writers

RALEIGH — Sen. Kay Hagan's campaign again brought big-name politicians, including former president Bill Clinton, to energize the Democratic cause in a rally on Friday.

The early voting event at Broughton High School also included remarks from U.S. Reps. David Price and G.K. Butterfield and former Gov. Jim Hunt in support of Hagan.

The line to the event, about 1,300 people in all, buzzed with anticipation, wrapping along multiple streets. The diverse audience was united in boos and even an audible sizzling noise when Hunt criticized Republican Thom Tillis's support of pay raises for corporate leaders.

The speeches touched on issues such as public education, equal pay and restrictions on voting rights.

Clinton said he doesn't always feel fit for the negativity of today's political world, especially in campaigning.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he said, joking about the persistent attack ads during the race between Hagan and Tillis.

Clinton said electing Tillis would

mean a return to harmful, trickle-down economic policies. He said that as a boy, he always considered North Carolina a state of the future, and this reputation is being challenged.

"You're being invited to tell yourselves whether you want to choose to be a state of the future or whether you choose to go back to trickle-down (economics)," Clinton said. "This is not rocket science; it's obvious what works."

Clinton said Tillis has inaccurately equated Hagan's policies to President Barack Obama's agenda. He also said he's worried about electing a candidate like Tillis because he repeatedly supported restrictions of voting rights.

Clinton especially emphasized the necessity of the youth vote.

"The people with more tomorrows than yesterdays have to show up (at the polls)," he said.

Hunt, who spoke before Clinton, said the Hagan and Tillis contest will be determined by a handful of votes.

"Now folks, this could be a very tight election," Hunt said. "Don't you think we've got it made."

Hunt, known as the "education governor" during his 16 years in office, said voters should value Hagan's experience as chairwoman of the state Senate Appropriations Committee, which raised teacher pay to the national average.

Hagan rallied the crowd by saying that she did not raise her



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Former president Bill Clinton offered his support for Sen. Kay Hagan Friday.

daughters to make 82 cents on the dollar, an argument she said Tillis has called a "campaign gimmick."

Ryan Haar, a junior at Broughton, said she attended the rally for the chance to hear Clinton speak, noting that Broughton has a history of hosting notable political speakers.

Carolyn Tyson, a Raleigh resident, said the rally inspired her to make an extra effort at the end of election season and to encourage her neighbors to vote.

The sentiment for the support of college affordability was reflected in the crowd — Jacqualine McCullough, a resident of Raleigh, said it's important for all students to be able to afford college.

state@dailytarheel.com



## WHISTLEBLOWER

FROM PAGE 1

Whistleblower Act, before she left the University this spring.

“The University did not offer her protection, and it caused them to retaliate against her,” Willingham’s lawyer Heydt Philbeck said. “The policy at UNC exists but is very vague and is the bare minimum.”

The University’s policy for protection for reporting improper government activities says employees shouldn’t face intimidation when publicly reporting matters of concern.

Rick White, a University spokesman, said UNC needs to create a culture where people cannot be afraid to ask the tough questions of their co-workers.

“In a sense, we need to have more of a questioning attitude and not be afraid to ask these questions,” White said. “We need to start asking ourselves if it is really okay to ask each other these questions. I think you’ll find these answers to be yes because no one wants to see a repeat of what we’ve seen in the Weinstein report.”

At the Faculty Council meeting Friday, faculty expressed their frustrations with how the University treated Willingham, and some called for a formal apology.

“Had UNC embraced her leadership in 2012, the institution would have been spared years of humiliation and untold financial costs,” said Harry Watson, a history professor and a member of the athletics reform group.

Vin Steponaitis, a professor of anthropology, echoed Watson’s sentiments.

“The second was just an issue of making sure, moving forward, that if anything like this were ever to happen again, setting up a culture of a mechanism that people would be empowered to speak up about it — that’s a very important thing that we have to think about,” he said.

W. Hodding Carter, a professor of leadership and public policy, compared the scandal to Watergate at the Faculty Council meeting and said the University is tarnish-



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Mary Willingham faced ridicule after she revealed findings that questioned the academic capabilities of some student-athletes.

ing its reputation.

“The problem here is not a question of bad men, it’s a question of bureaucrats for-getting that they are in fact upholders of a long and glorious tradition and that you’ve had a responsibility not to avert your eyes or to say, ‘Go away, you miserable little bitch,’” he said.

“If you do not, in fact, apologize to Mary Willingham, you continue a process which is Nixonian from beginning to end.”

Provost Jim Dean said he couldn’t comment on the University’s relationship with Willingham because of the lawsuit.

Following Weinstein’s report, the University established confidential channels through which employees can safely raise concerns.

Effective communication, an established code of ethics and clear policies foster an environment in which employees feel comfortable bringing information forward, Board of Trustees member Dwight Stone said.

“We have policies and procedures put in place that our employees, staff and administrators all have to understand,” Stone said. “From a whistleblower’s standpoint, this is what provides a safe environment and culture. If you don’t have that at the outset, no one will come forward and present details if they don’t feel comfortable.”

Landen Gambill, a senior who filed a complaint against the University for its handling of sexual assault on campus, said UNC has a tendency to fix its appearance on the sur-

face while issues fester at a deeper level.

“In order to make this university a place where people are comfortable speaking out against injustice, University power holders will have to decide that being just is better than appearing just,” said Gambill, who claimed the University Honor Court retaliated against her when she publicly identified the man she accused of raping her.

Gambill said she hopes students ask the tough questions because she does not believe change is going to come from the top down.

“It is going to come from students and workers who demand accountability and organize around making UNC an equitable and just place,” she said. “We have a long way to go.”

Louis Clark, the president of the Washington, D.C.-based Government Accountability Project, said organizations should not be in denial about how bad the problem might be.

“For an institution to be as transparent and ethical as it would like, there needs to be an institutional desire to know about any problems,” he said.

For Willingham, the worst part of the ordeal was the hypocrisy — that the University promoted free speech without acting on what people said.

“I had a chance to say what I wanted to say,” Willingham said. “I kept saying it but nobody was listening.”

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# Chapel Hill kicks off novel writing month

By Christine Bang  
Staff Writer

After Kate McNamara moved here from New York eight years ago, she knew bringing National Novel Writing Month to Chapel Hill would give the town’s writing community a much-needed revival.

Each year, writers across the nation eagerly await National Novel Writing Month, where they tackle the challenge of writing a 50,000-word novel in just one month.

NaNoWriMo is not only the title of the month-long program but also of the nonprofit organization that established it. McNamara is a representative for the Chapel Hill region of NaNoWriMo.

“You just write everyday, which is really good because it gets you in the habit,” McNamara said. “A lot of people do it because they feel like they don’t have time to write. Part of the point of NaNoWriMo is no one really has time, so you find these little pockets in your day where you can sit down and write.”

To kick off this year’s NaNoWriMo, DSI Comedy Theater hosted an event Saturday for participating writers in the region to meet and enjoy an improv show prior to their writing session.

With support from the local writing community, these writers will meet throughout the month at various locations to write and as a way to motivate and inspire one another.

Daniel Wallace, distinguished novelist and professor at UNC, said NaNoWriMo came along after he started writing but recommends that people take advantage of it.

“The great thing about this month, though, is that you have the experience of

intensive thought and writing devoted to one thing, and that is going to be really beneficial to any writing that you do after that,” Wallace said. “I would encourage everybody to do it.”

Wallace said he believes the main objective of these writers should be on writing rather than completing a novel, because rushing the writing process can oftentimes compromise quality, depth and critical character development.

“One big thing about NaNoWriMo is it’s not about writing a novel that you can go and publish right away — it’s a first draft,” McNamara said.

Aileen Ma, a freshman journalism major and a designer for The Daily Tar Heel, has participated in NaNoWriMo for five years, but this is the first time that she plans on finishing, or ‘winning.’

“Thinking of ideas is the easiest part. It’s trying to get it down on paper and making it coherent that’s hard,” Ma said.

“I have probably five novel ideas in my head at one time, and I just want to write them



DTH/MATT RENN

Aileen Ma, a participant in National Novel Writing Month, begins her novel at a kick-off party on Saturday afternoon.

all, but I can’t.”

Ma is currently working on a fantasy piece inspired by “How to Train Your Dragon.” So far, she knows she wants to include dragons in her story but hopes everything else will fall into place.

“It takes a lot of dedication to get one of these stories done, especially with school. So let’s see how it goes this year.”

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### The Daily Tar Heel brings home online Pacemaker

Seven members of The Daily Tar Heel staff travelled to Philadelphia for the annual College Media Association/ Associated Collegiate Press Convention this weekend.

The Daily Tar Heel was inducted into the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame for its continued commitment to excellence in journalism.

The Daily Tar Heel’s website, [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com), was honored

with an online Pacemaker, one of the top awards in collegiate journalism.

Members of The Daily Tar Heel’s multimedia staff were given first place in Multimedia Story of the Year category for their work on the multimedia project titled “Tar Heels defeat Duke Blue Devils 74-66,” which chronicled the UNC basketball team’s win over Duke in February.

The Daily Tar Heel was also named best of show for its work this academic year.

— From staff reports

# Reminder: Nov. 5 SC&I Graduate Programs Open House (Online)

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Our **Master of Library and Information Science** at SC&I gives you more than a high-quality education from a top-tier\* national program, it offers you a “think tank” experience that challenges you to succeed. It also:

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Join us Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. (ET) via livestream and meet advisors, faculty and current students who can answer your questions.

RSVP to attend or learn more:  
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Success



The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Corey Buhay  
Misadventures of a Naturalist  
Senior environmental science major  
from Atlanta, Ga.  
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# Tips for staying cozy outside

I write to you from a tent made of quilts. My housemates and I are too cheap and too stubborn to turn on the heat, so here I am, hiding under a pile of blankets, prepared to enter a Netflix-fueled state of hibernation until the warm weather returns.

As winter descends, our collective willpower to leave the house wanes. As cozy as the fetal position is, it might not be great for your mental health. Seasonal Affective Disorder, or (fittingly) SAD, and the garden-variety gray-weather blues undermine people's moods.

Some colleges, like the University of Notre Dame, use "happy lamps" and rooms with UV light to provide light therapy to their overclouded, seasonally depressed students.

We're wintering in North Carolina, not Northern Indiana (thank God), and we still have blue skies in November. Those days are beautiful for the crispness of the cold. Trees are still elegant with bare branches, and wooded trails are softer for their new mantle of fallen leaves.

Winter is a fine time to be outside, but making it fun in a land bereft of ski slopes or ice skating ponds can requires a little creativity.

Whatever you do, aim for seasonally appropriate dress. If you're a cold-fearing cycling fiend, invest in windproof gloves and a windproof outer shell. While running, try earmuffs underneath a hat. Double up on socks, and if it's wet out, put plastic bags between layers of socks to keep your feet toasty and dry.

I prefer bagel bags. They are feet-shaped and decorated with fashionable exclamations, like, "100% Whole Wheat!" I also recommend wearing leggings under all pants. If that's not enough, practice your favorite version of the Hypothermia Dance for added warmth.

As for having fun outside, try jogging between friends' houses, demanding hot cocoa at each. Or play a contact sport that involves unintentional cuddling.

Find a running buddy to get you out of your warm bed. Drink hot coffee in your slippers and jump out the door before you can change your mind.

Try to limit available excuses if you exercise first thing in the morning. I hate changing out of my pajamas in a cold room, so I sleep in my running clothes.

Not the running sort? Try gardening. Digging holes, raking and turning compost will get muscles burning in any weather. Plus, well-maintained compost can get up to 120 degrees even in November. On cold mornings, steam drifts over the piles like fog. When your shovel breaks into the heart of the heap, the whole thing radiates warmth.

If you climb, start tackling the south sides of mountains. South-facing stone banks in the sun all day. In the summer, it's like crawling up the edge of a skillet, but the temperature is perfect come fall.

The goal is to stay active. Spend some time in the sun, even when the sunlight is hardly warmer than the shade. Go for a walk to catch up with a friend. Wrap your trees in holiday lights. Chop wood for a backyard bonfire.

The best way to stay warm — and happy — is to keep moving.

NEXT

FEMINIST KILLJOY  
Alice Wilder exhorts the youth to get out and vote.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Join up, speak out

**Student activists have done well but need support.**

At Wednesday's rally, "Speaking Back to the Wainstein Report," doctoral student Charity Watkins stepped up to the podium during the public comment section and thanked the group responsible for the protest, The Real Silent Sam coalition. Watkins received her undergraduate degree from UNC in 2007. Students had never been so involved during her time as an undergraduate student, Watkins remarked.

Activism takes many forms and generally defies measurement. But by our assessment, for what it's worth, student engagement at UNC this semester has been especially vigorous, visible and pointed. A host of thorny issues have presented themselves — caps on tuition-based aid, the athletic-academic scandal, sexual assault and coal divestment, to name a few. Students have, in limited numbers, risen to the occasion.

But in the cases of many of these topics, there is considerable overlap within the activist community in terms of leadership and visibility. Some of the students protesting

## EDITORIAL

# An even greater good

**The business school must renew its service emphasis.**

The Kenan-Flagler Business School has many reasons to be proud, but its commitment to public service is in danger of no longer being one.

In the past, the school relied on its partnership with Habitat for Humanity to qualify for such a distinction, but, since the dissolution of the two groups' partnership, there has not been a public attempt to regain a similar partnership — or to show a renewed commitment to service at all. It is crucial that our business school commits to service. The Carolina Way demands that students be "great, but not at the expense of being good."

To name just a few examples, the UNC School of Medicine is sponsoring an event with Partners In Health to show how limited global health care is at the center of the Ebola concern. The UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication sponsored a documentary project to study investment in solar energy in Spain. The Campus Smart

## COLUMN

# Theirs for the taking

## But the championship window is closing fast for men's soccer.

Saturday, before the North Carolina men's soccer team played Virginia in its final regular season game of the season, Coach Carlos Somoano watched as his seniors were honored.

He watched each of his players walk across the edge of Fetzer Field and listened to their names blast out of the speakers. And for each player, he wondered: "What are we gonna do without this guy?"

And rightfully so.

The team that Somoano has assembled is ripe for a National Championship run, and after this season, the entire core of that team — a team unbeaten in its last eight games — will be gone.

Gone will be senior captain Boyd Okwuonu, who's started every single game he's played for the Tar Heels on the back line.

Gone will be senior goalkeeper Brendan Moore, who went 659 straight minutes without letting in a goal before an unfortunate deflection by a senior defender who started five games earlier in the season when UNC was trying to figure out its back line.

"They are awesome," Somoano said. "They are so committed to our program and they mean so much."

This isn't to say that the Tar Heels will be bad after this season — they have talented players like freshman Alan Winn and redshirt senior Jordan McCrary returning for 2015 — but to emphasize how good this core of players actually is.

And the players know it. "To be honest, I think we have max potential," Okwuonu said after the 1-1 tie to the Cavaliers. "I think we can succeed on so many levels, especially ACC and National Championship."

The Tar Heels certainly are talented enough to go the distance. They have depth, one of the best forwards in the country and the reigning ACC defender of the year.

They won't have any of that next year.



Carlos Collazo  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Junior journalism major from Sanford.  
Email: ccollazo@live.unc.edu

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Olu (Fatolu) was a beautiful soul. She was a wonderful person and would have made an amazing nurse."

Emily Turner, speaking about Fatolu, who was found dead Thursday

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"But wise people (unbiased people) understand full well that higher-ups either did know or should have known."

Seth Holtzman, on the athletic-academic scandal

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Scandal is evidence of a failed system

TO THE EDITOR:

While CNN and the McClatchy news conglomerate may breathe sighs of relief and maintain their hope of gaining Pulitzer recognition, the Wainstein report hardly gives the oldest state-supported university any respite from the withering investigations by the NCAA, Martin Law Firm, the SBI and UNC over the past six years. In short, the Wainstein report confirms the Martin report.

Deborah Crowder's version of affirmative action hardly excuses her role in creating paper courses for student-athletes any more than Mary Willingham should be excused for unethical research. The ends simply do not justify the means. Blaming 18-year-old athletes and Crowder might sell airtime and newspapers, but unfortunately, these transgressions are symptomatic of a failed public education system that graduates high school students who are marginally verbal and university academia that rejects any notion of oversight.

The problem becomes much clearer if "athlete" is removed from the exhaustive investigations. The glee with which the reports have been received is only exceeded by the hypocrisy of other institutions. With student loans exceeding \$1 trillion, a college degree can hardly withstand cost-benefit analyses regardless of whether the graduate is an athlete. Professors, politicians, administrators and those who have profited from skyrocketing tuitions and continue to clamor for more expensive education rather than better education should not only be ashamed — they should be held accountable.

Isaac Warshawer  
Senior  
Archaeology

### Protesting the report itself misses the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC students recently held a rally against the now infamous Wainstein report, many claiming that the use of the term academic scandal is "an oppressive misnomer" and that the report itself was racist. But doesn't the fact that there were illegitimate classes at all, regardless of the department, make it appropriate to call this an academic scandal?

I completely understand that there are systemic issues within the university structure all across the country that take advantage of largely minority athletes and neglect the promised responsibility to ensure a quality education. However, I don't see how dismissing as racist the report that provides evidence to this happening is at all constructive.

While it's unfortunate that the reputation of the entire former Department of African and Afro-American Studies (one that provided a stellar education to nearly all students affiliated with it) has suffered, I think it's also important that we acknowledge that the members of the department who perpetuated the illegitimate classes were just as responsible as the members of the UNC administration who pressured them to do so.

Protesting the report itself radicalizes the movement and squanders an opportunity to enlighten people about the perilous state of college athletics. If anything, let's demand better administrative oversight of all academic departments and protest the institutional structure that treats athletes as commodities rather than as students so we can ensure this never happens again, not protest a factually based report. As for repairing the image of the AFAM department: disseminating information about its many accomplishments seems more productive than being defensive.

Joe Exum  
Snow Hill

### Athletics have overshadowed learning

TO THE EDITOR:

From Bubba Cunningham to Andrew Powell, campus leaders have repeatedly stated that they fully believe revenue athletics and academics can coexist at UNC. That might be so, but should they?

To truly lay its paper class scandal to rest, UNC must do something frightening: UNC must clearly examine why it has athletics.

The athletes on Thursday's student panel on the Wainstein report were right in pointing out that athletics provide a unique way for students to learn. I think most at this institution agree that athletics are, at their root, meant to be a form of education.

But that is not why we have a football stadium for 60,000 and a basketball arena for 20,000. That is not why alcohol is served to wealthy fans in the Blue

## 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.







# Halloween draws 32,000 downtown

**By Claire Nielsen**  
Assistant City Editor

About 32,000 people gathered on Franklin Street to celebrate Halloween Friday night — an increase from the 30,000 who attended in 2013.

Police pressed charges against 13 people at the event. The charges included possession of marijuana, carrying a concealed weapon and assaulting a firefighter, among others, according to a press release from the Chapel Hill Police Department.

There were 29 calls to Orange County Emergency Services, and the majority were alcohol-related, the release states.

The department was expecting the celebration to draw a larger crowd than usual due to the holiday falling on a Friday this year, Lt. Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said.

This year's event drew the largest crowd since 2010, when 35,000 people attended.

"We knew that was a likelihood," Mecimore said.

"Most people are just coming and having a good time."

*city@dailytarheel.com*



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS  
Susannah Krom, a senior psychology major, dressed as the Sleeping Beauty villain Maleficent on East Franklin Street Friday.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS  
(From left) UNC students Madison Jackson, Marissa Jackson and Courtney Elliot on Franklin Street.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS  
Left: Elisha Graham (left) and Jassmin Lee dress up as Thing 1 and Thing 2. Right: Lily Clark dresses as Tiger Lilly, Maggie Blank dresses as Minnie Mouse and Shelby Miller dresses as the Emoji girl.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS  
Jessa O'Connor, Jared Williams and Elizabeth Denkins dressed as the John F. Kennedy love triangle.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS AND JESSICA AMBERG  
Left: Romina Linares (center) watches people dressed for Halloween with her family. Top right: Joel Wasserman and Evan Gilbert dress as "Single Ladies." Bottom: A view from above Franklin Street.

## DESCRIBE YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME

**Jose Lemus,**  
Carrboro resident

"Every year we come up with something. I'm trying to make fun — hopefully (Ebola) doesn't come over here."



**Drew Meyer,**  
junior music and dramatic art major

"It's a costume I made so I could get a lot of pictures with my friends. I'm getting a lot more attention than last year."

**Compiled by Claire Nielsen,** Assistant City Editor

**Chris Frazer and Elaine Snyder,**  
third-year graduate students in physics

"We're things you would find in a lawn ... I wanted to be a flamingo and he was like, 'I could be a gnome.'"



**Ashton Douthart,**  
Carrboro resident

"I'm pyramid head from 'Silent Hill.' I'm just a fan of the movie — it seemed like a fun thing to make."



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS  
(From left) James Ross, Brooke McKenna and Luke Neeman pose for a picture in a selfie booth.

games



**SUDOKU**  
THE TACKLING OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Level: 

1

2

3

4

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

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

**Solution to Friday's puzzle**

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

**Qdoba is closed**  
The popular Mexican restaurant closed its doors for good on Halloween night. See pg. 1 for story.

**Sean Haugh**  
Libertarian Senate candidate Sean Haugh talks about his campaign. See pg. 3 for story.

**Novel writing month**  
Aspiring local novel-writers gathered to kick off National Novel Writing Month. See pg. 4 for story.

**Bill Clinton visits N.C.**  
Former president Bill Clinton appeared at a rally for Kay Hagan Friday. See pg. 3 for story.

**Tar Heel Tickets**

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

When was the last time the North Carolina women's cross country team captured an ACC title?

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

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Spill the beans  
5 Hindu deity  
9 Spore-producing plants  
14 Subtle emanation  
15 Put out  
16 How food is often sautéed  
17 Sheepish smile  
18 2001 Redford/Gandolfini film, with "The"  
20 Rap session?  
22 Aunts in la familia  
23 Cut down  
24 Part of Q.E.D.  
26 Letters on a Soviet uniform  
28 1990 Connery/Pfeiffer spy film  
34 Charged particle  
35 Unable or unwilling to hear  
36 Barcelona's nación  
38 Frame of mind  
40 "The Twilight Zone" creator Serling  
42 Sought damages  
43 Mercedes-Benz model series  
46 More than a few  
49 Dr. who has co-produced many Eminem tracks  
50 2003 Eddie Murphy film, with "The"  
53 \_\_\_ weevil  
54 PayPal parent company

**DOWN**  
1 Airport carousel riders  
2 Fish attractor  
3 Solo for a diva  
4 Welcome sign hung over a street, e.g.  
5 Prisoner's goal  
6 Doc bloc  
7 Waterfall phenomenon  
8 1971 prison riot site  
9 Debacles  
10 USN rank  
11 Senator for whom an

**IRA is named**  
12 River of Egypt  
13 Did in, as a dragon  
19 Secret supply  
21 Gunk  
25 Russian ruler until 1917  
27 Litter yippers  
28 Iconic news magazine  
29 Liquor, in slang  
30 First name on a 1945 bomber  
31 Poker player's "Too rich for my blood"  
32 Riyadh resident  
33 Año starter  
37 Port in Yemen  
39 Apply crudely  
41 Stephen King's "Under

**the \_\_\_**  
44 Frosty, notably  
45 Canonized fifth-cen. pope  
47 Cajun condiment  
48 Unexpected obstacle  
51 Gridiron quota  
52 IHOP array  
55 "\_\_\_ she blows!"  
56 Had on  
57 "Famous" cookie maker  
59 Seedy joint  
61 First lady of scat, familiarly  
62 Grandson of Adam  
63 Dinner and a movie, say  
65 Brit. record label  
66 Musician's asset

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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71						72				73		



# SportsMonday



**DTH ONLINE:**  
Check out dailytarheel.com for more on UNC's weekend games.

## SCOREBOARD

**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, Miami 0  
**FIELD HOCKEY:** UNC 5, Old Dominion 1  
**MEN'S SOCCER:** UNC 1, Virginia 1  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** UNC 2, Syracuse 1  
**FOLLOW US ON TWITTER:** @DTHSports

FOOTBALL: MIAMI 47, NORTH CAROLINA 20

# 'TOO INCONSISTENT TO BE EFFECTIVE'

## North Carolina offense could not match Miami's Duke Johnson.

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

MIAMI GARDENS, FLA. — Duke Johnson had a few choice words for Cayson Collins.

"He called me over and said I wasn't going to do anything," Collins said. "That I was just a little freshman."

This pregame jawing took place before the North Carolina football team's 47-20 loss to Miami Saturday, between Johnson, Miami's speedy junior running back and a top ACC rusher, and Collins, UNC's true freshman linebacker.

The tunnel of Sun Life Stadium serves as the perfect battleground for trash talk. Both teams enter the field through this passage at the same time, though most stadiums have teams take different routes to the field to avoid confrontation.

It was near the tunnel after the game where Collins did his best to downplay the seemingly heated exchange.

"It was a lot of things that was said that I wouldn't repeat," he said. "The coaches separated us, but it was nothing too serious."

We'll never know the words Collins used as a rebuttal to Johnson's comments. But there's an apparent sense that Collins knew his play on the field had to do the talking.

And, it did.

Collins scooped up a fumble from Miami quarterback Brad Kaaya in the second quarter, taking the ball 39 yards to the end zone for UNC's first touchdown of the game.

But Johnson's actions spoke louder than his words, early and often. By the time Collins marched to the end zone for his first career touchdown, Johnson already had a rushing touchdown of his own. By the end of the afternoon, the Miami running back would have 226 total yards of offense, one receiving touchdown and two rushing touchdowns, including a 90-yarder just before halftime — the longest run UNC has allowed in program history.

Collins had one solo tackle on the Miami running back Saturday, but one single defensive player couldn't silence Johnson — couldn't make him eat his pregame words. The linebacker would need the help of his team's offense to keep up with Johnson and Miami's relentless attack.

But on Saturday, the Tar Heel offense played as quietly as it has all season.

UNC's 258 total yards of offense against Miami is the lowest total for a team coached by Larry Fedora since he first became a head coach at Southern Mississippi in 2008.

"It was very disappointing," the UNC coach said. "I don't



COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The Tar Heel's total 258 yards of offense against Miami on Saturday is the lowest total for any team coached by Larry Fedora.

think we played well up front. Quarterback, running backs, wide receivers ... It was way too inconsistent to be effective as an offense. Very poor."

True to his character, red-shirt junior UNC quarterback Marquise Williams held himself accountable for UNC's struggle though Williams ran for both of UNC's offensive touchdowns Saturday, both in the late second half. The

quarterback completed 22-of-32 passes for 191 yards, zero touchdowns and one interception despite entering the game as the ACC leader in both passing yards and touchdowns.

"We didn't do so well as an offense today," he said. "And I take that blame."

The Tar Heels gained 99 yards on the ground, but six sacks cost them 35 yards while they lost 55 yards on two errant

snaps during punt attempts. UNC finished Saturday with a total of six rushing yards.

Johnson had seven rushes for six yards or more.

Back in the stadium tunnel, Collins couldn't help but praise the Miami running back, though he questioned the freshman's skill. But thoughts of the trash talk made Collins realize the loss hurt that much more.

"I knew he was fast. I didn't know he was that fast. I definitely have respect for his game," Collins said. "We were doing a lot of jawing before the game, but to actually lose, that's something that's tough for me."

Collins never backed down to Johnson Saturday. UNC just never stepped up.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, SYRACUSE 1

# Women's soccer beats Syracuse

## The team tied Florida State for the ACC regular-season title.

By Joey DeVito  
Assistant Online Editor

Before this season, very few people believed the North Carolina women's soccer team could win the ACC regular-season title — not even Coach Anson Dorrance thought it was likely.

"If someone told me that's what's going to happen this year, I would have said that's one of the signs of the apocalypse," he said.

Dorrance might want to take cover because his team finished tied with Florida State for the ACC title after a 2-1 overtime victory over Syracuse in the regular season finale Sunday.

The Tar Heels needed a victory to win the title and were propelled by two juniors, Summer Green and Paige Nielson.

"(Green) looks like she's back on top of her game, and when she's on top of her game, we go to a completely different level, so that was fun," Dorrance said.

Green struck early in the 17th minute and gave the Tar Heels an early 1-0 lead after finishing a cross from sophomore Amber Munerlyn.

The Tar Heels were able to hold the lead for most of the game, but minutes away from clinching the championship, the UNC defense allowed the equalizer to Syracuse junior Maya Pitts.

The two teams played to a standstill, which would only be solved by overtime.

"Honestly, it was the last 20 minutes of our season, and we

wanted to win the ACC regular season really bad, and so we wanted to score quick," Nielson said.

And score quick, she did. Five minutes into the first overtime period, Nielson finished the championship-winning goal, getting the assist from Green and sophomore Joanna Boyles.

"It was just a really good feeling," Green said. "I've never won (a conference championship) yet, so it was really cool."

A championship team is a far cry from what Dorrance saw in his team at the beginning of the year.

Heading into the season, the Tar Heels lost six players who are now playing professionally and as the season went on, lost another four players to season- or career-ending injuries.

Dorrance credits their success

to the work ethic of his players.

He said that two weeks ago before the Duke game, he wanted to take a lighter week of practice, but there was one problem — the team wouldn't stop working.

At least that's what the GPS trackers he uses for practice said. He uses the devices to track player energy exertion.

"The GPS units were telling us that their player loads were over the top," he said. "The thing that's hilarious is that practice wasn't designed that way — they turned it into that."

"When your kids are outworking the practice plan and you struggle to taper into games because they're working too hard, you've got a good team. So that's what our kids have done this year, and I'm incredibly proud."

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CROSS COUNTRY: WOMEN, ACC CHAMPIONS; MEN, THIRD PLACE

# Women's cross country cruises

## UNC's cross country teams took first and third at the ACC Championships.

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

In a sport built on numbers, it often comes down to the seconds to determine who won. One runner passing another can be the difference in winning a championship. But other times, the numbers on their own reveal a different story — a story of dominance.

On Friday, the numbers unveiled a crushing victory as the No. 15 North Carolina women's cross country team took the ACC Championship for the first time in 11 years in Earlysville, Va.

UNC beat runner-up Florida State by 42 points. Five runners earned All-ACC honors, six runners finished in the top-25 and UNC had six women across the line before any other team had four.

The numbers were so dominant that senior Annie LeHardy, who paced the Tar Heels with a fourth-place finish, said they knew they had won before the results were officially tallied.

"We started celebrating the minute we crossed the line to be honest," she said.

LeHardy said she knew if everyone had a good race, they could do something great — and they did. "It feels incredible," she said. "Since my freshman year I've watched FSU just dominate the ACC, and it's just a dream come true."

LeHardy was followed closely by senior Lianne Farber, who finished in seventh. Senior Karley Rempel, freshman Caroline Alcorta and senior Lizzy Whelan finished 11th, 17th and 18th.

"Karley Rempel stepped up huge for us in that three spot," Coach Mark VanAlstyne said.

Rempel broke her personal record by more than 30 seconds, while Alcorta also set a new personal record and was awarded ACC Freshman of the Year.

The women started the season unranked in the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association and finished ninth last year in the ACC.

"We knew it was gonna be a special year," VanAlstyne said. "The mood before the race this morning was light and relaxed, and we just had a good feeling about it from the beginning."

For the men's team, the numbers were a lot closer. No. 28 UNC placed third and lost to second-place N.C. State by just five points.

Senior Ryan Walling said he thinks this meet was their best of the season so far.

"I'm really proud of how everyone competed on the course today," he said.

Despite being edged out for second, the top five finishers on the men's side set new personal records.

VanAlstyne said if the men's and women's team scores were combined, UNC would have the best score in the conference. With that fact, along with the slew of personal records UNC posted, the numbers certainly spoke for themselves.

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, VIRGINIA 1

# Campbell plays hero and villain in UNC tie

## The junior defender was responsible for both goals Saturday.

By Brendan Marks  
Assistant Sports Editor

Keeper Brendan Moore stumbled backwards, eyes to the sky.

One of the tallest players on the No. 6 North Carolina men's soccer team, Moore leapt backwards and stretched out his arms, using every inch of his 6-foot-2 frame to push the ball away.

But he couldn't.

Instead, the ball floated over his fingertips and landed gently in the bottom left corner of the net. The goal, which came in the 69th minute of UNC's Saturday night matchup against No. 21 Virginia (9-5-2, 3-3-2 ACC), tied the game 1-1. Twenty more regulation minutes and two overtimes later, the score remained the same for UNC's first tie of the season.

"It kind of sucks," Moore said after the game. "Shutouts are something I take a lot of pride in."

For Moore, who hadn't allowed a goal in 659 minutes, the worst part wasn't that he had allowed a score — it was the

way it happened.

As Virginia's Eric Bird crossed the ball into the UNC box, Jonathan Campbell was in position to clear it out and maintain UNC's 1-0 lead. When he went to head the ball, though, he didn't make clear contact; a misguided header sent the ball spinning in the wrong direction — back at Moore and into the goal.

UVA had its equalizer, but Campbell had done all the work.

Coach Carlos Somoano knew that score — quirky as it was — would be the difference in UNC's regular season finale.

"Your natural reaction is, 'Oh gosh, what did we just do to ourselves?'" Somoano said.

"One goal (Saturday) should've won the game for us, but you know, we had that mistake there."

His mishit might have tied the game, but Campbell was more than just the villain. The junior defender was also the hero of sorts, as his volley in the 51st minute led to UNC's only goal.

A deflected corner kick bounced just outside the box to the waiting Campbell, who stepped up and ripped a shot. The screamer looked destined to soar into the top right corner, but Tyler Engel redirected the ball into a



DTH/MATT RENN

Jonathan Campbell (2) recorded an assist for UNC's second-half goal but later caused a deflection that led to an equalizing goal by Virginia.

wide open bottom pocket and was credited with the score.

Again, Campbell had done all the work for none of the credit.

Campbell almost redeemed himself late in the second half, when he curled a cross in from outside the left box to Andy Craven. Craven went airborne, but his header was too powerful and the ball inched over the crossbar.

Despite the tie, UNC is slated as the third seed in the ACC Tournament. Still, Campbell was

disappointed in himself for committing the costly error.

"You feel like at that point you want to make up for it, but that's the wrong way to look at it," Campbell said. "If you feel that way, then you're gonna start making plays you normally wouldn't, so unfortunately you've just gotta let it go."

"But it's pretty difficult. I'll still remember it."

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