

Dorrance declares innocence



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Despite his players' enrollment in the bogus paper classes, women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance denies any knowledge of the academic scandal.

The winningest college coach denies involvement in scandal

By Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

Anson Dorrance's new book looks like any other. A black and blue cover, spiral-bound like a notebook — it fits right in with the hundreds of other books piled up around his office.

But this one is different. This one is more than just words on a page. This one is 131 pages worth of wrongdoings, detailing nearly two decades of poor decisions at the University of North Carolina. This one, like its black and blue cover suggests, has had physical ramifications in the month since its release.

"Investigation of Irregular Classes in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," it says. Most people know it as the Wainstein report.

At least that's how Dorrance knows it.

On Oct. 22, after eight months spent investigating claims of academic fraud at UNC, former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein released his report. His investigation found that from 1993 to 2011, there were more than

"Inviting (Wainstein) in is a declaration we have nothing to hide."

Anson Dorrance,
Women's soccer coach

3,100 enrollments in paper classes through the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. These courses, orchestrated primarily by then-secretary Deborah Crowder and later department chair Julius Nyang'oro, never met.

In the report, Wainstein found that 47.6 percent — nearly half — of the enrollments in these classes were by student-athletes, including members of the North Carolina men's basketball, women's basketball and women's soccer teams.

That last one, women's soccer, matters the most to Dorrance, the only women's soccer coach UNC has ever known. He's also known as the winningest coach in the history of collegiate athletics, the winner of 21 national championships.

But even following the release of the report, even with all the scrutiny, one question has risen above the rest for Dorrance.

Did he know?

"We didn't have any idea that

this sort of stuff was going on, and I think Wainstein confirms that in his report," says Dorrance, now in his 36th year at the helm of the women's soccer program. "Wainstein came right out and said the prime movers were this professor and his administrative assistant, and so for me, looking at that, I felt that absolved us."

Anson knows that isn't what everyone wants to hear. They want him to come out and admit to knowing everything. They want him to say that he worked with former academic counselor Brent Blanton, the person implicated in the report as having steered players toward these classes and Crowder.

"Women's soccer counselor Brent Blanton ('Blanton') acknowledged that he often directed players who also played on the U.S. National Team toward these classes," Wainstein wrote in the report. "Women's

soccer counselor Brent Blanton told us that he knew about the AFAM paper classes, though he believed that Nyang'oro was somehow involved in them."

Blanton is now facing disciplinary action from the University for his involvement in the scandal, according to a person familiar with the matter. But Dorrance thinks people want more than that — he thinks they want him to be punished, too.

They want him to have worked side-by-side with Blanton. They want him to say that he used these bogus classes to draw in recruits, high school players who would eventually become national champions and award winners — after all, that's the better story.

"Obviously that doesn't sell newspapers, so you guys can't sort of check that box and move on. You guys have to continue to dig and probe and I respect that, what your mission is," Dorrance says.

But to Dorrance, the story isn't what matters. It's the truth about his part in the scandal, he says, that he never truly had a part. Dorrance has always had just one

SEE **DORRANCE**, PAGE 7

Tarheel Takeout data hacked

Customer information could have been compromised.

By Holly West
City Editor

Tarheel Takeout customers are keeping a close eye on their bank accounts after the company revealed hackers might have accessed account information.

In an email sent Wednesday to people with Tarheel Takeout accounts, co-founder Wes Garrison said the company's server was hacked Oct. 29.

Information the hackers might have accessed includes credit and debit card numbers and their expiration dates, email addresses, delivery and billing addresses

SEE **TARHEEL TAKEOUT**, PAGE 7

BOT evaluates Wainstein's fallout

Trustees heard about a decline of donations since the scandal.

By Stephanie Lamm and Jane Wester
Senior Writers

The University development office's banner year for donations is the latest casualty from the findings in the Wainstein report.

During Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, Vice Chancellor for University Development David Routh reported on donations to the University in the aftermath of the report, released nearly one month ago by independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein.

"I can tell you there was definitely development activity going on in the past month, but it's also been a little unusual, if you know what I mean," he said.

Donations given as of Sept. 19, 2014 were 34 percent higher than Sept. 19, 2013. On Nov. 14, 2014, in contrast, donations were only 6 percent higher than they had been on Nov. 14, 2013.

"When we talked about the numbers the last time, we were talking about that top line that was up 34 percent. Trustee (Don) Curtis made me promise we'd be able to hold onto that until the end of the year, and I told him I wasn't sure we would," he said.

He said the latest numbers, released Wednesday, show the 2013-14 contrast improving to 9 percent from 6 percent.

The development office carefully tracks the reasons people give for not making donations during nightly fundraising calls. Routh said only about 5 percent have cited Wainstein as their reason in the past three weeks.

Faculty chairman Bruce Cairns called the findings of the Wainstein report unacceptable and said he was disappointed in the faculty implicated in the report.

"As faculty, we let down our students, our University and the people of the state of North Carolina," Cairns said. "We are sorry."

Provost Jim Dean reiterated that the academic irregularities took place many years ago, and he said more than 75 reforms to institutional leadership were implemented before the report came out.

"We've moved into a different era in terms of our ability to track and monitor what is going on in the classroom," Dean said.

The reforms included greater oversight of independent study courses. Faculty teaching independent study courses must complete a learning contract, have their syllabuses reviewed and can only teach two students per semester.

Student Body President Andrew Powell said these reforms discourage professors from offering independent study courses.

SEE **TRUSTEES**, PAGE 7

UNC to battle for the victory bell in Durham

The Tar Heels will travel to Duke tonight with the hopes of taking it back.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

It's simple in form — a brass bell, held up by four rubber wheels, rung by a slew of overly excited college students.

But it's more than that. It determines bragging rights for 365 days, 52 weeks a year.

"It's nothing you can really explain to (the younger guys)," senior safety Tim Scott says. "At the end of the year, you want to have the bell on campus."

The Victory Bell is given to the winner of the annual matchup between the North Carolina (5-5, 3-3 ACC) and Duke football teams. For 21 of the past 24 seasons, the



DTH ONLINE: See dailytarheel.com to read about the effort to get students at the game.

blue paint covering the shell has been on the lighter side and the prize has nestled into a home in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

But for the past two seasons, the bell has been in Durham painted royal blue.

In 2012, the Blue Devils won on a touchdown in Durham with 13 seconds remaining. A year later in Chapel Hill, UNC's unlucky number was 13 again, as quarterback Marquise Williams threw an interception with 13 seconds left in the Tar Heels' two-point loss.

"Oh my gosh," Scott said he remembered thinking. "We just lost to Duke again. We're not used to saying that."

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 7



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Marquise Williams (12) stiff arms a Pittsburgh defender during Saturday's game. The Tar Heels pulled a last minute 40-35 victory over the Panthers.



HEELS IN THE TOURNAMENT

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“Perhaps we can return to that same place we once stood.”

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A thriller take on ‘Groundhog Day’

From staff and wire reports

The average person probably thinks of groundhogs with fondness — or with sympathy, at the very least. As part of a weird tradition we don’t pretend to fully understand, they’re forced to make an entirely irrational life-or-death, winter-or-spring decision each year. One groundhog — who relentlessly charged a man in New Hampshire three times on Tuesday — appears to be prematurely angry about that. The man’s wife called an animal control officer who arrived and hid in his truck a while to avoid confrontation with the animal. We can’t say we blame him.

NOTED. A Great Dane in York County, Pa., gave birth to a whopping litter of 19 puppies this month. That’s almost double the typical Great Dane litter size. The little pups (who will undoubtedly be massive in no time) just opened their eyes for the first time. We’re mostly just in awe of the mother.

QUOTED. “We applaud Mayor Frida’s ability to rise above her humble start as a single mom in an animal shelter to Mayor for the Day.”
— The director of the Animal Care and Control department in San Francisco, which made Frida, a Chihuahua, mayor for a day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Quiltmakers of Gee’s Bend (Screening): The PBS film follows a group of African-American artists who are from Alabama’s Black Belt region. The screening is presented by the Southern Culture Movie Series.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

A Midsummer Night’s Dream (Play): PlayMakers is performing William Shakespeare’s lyrical comedy until Dec. 7. Through-out one evening, four lovers find a life-changing adventure set in a magical forest. Tickets are \$10 for UNC students and \$15 for the general public.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art
The Journey of Reconciliation

and the Freedom Rides in: The UNC Program in the Humanities and the Chapel Hill Public Library present an event that will remember and discuss the Freedom Riders who traveled on buses through the Deep South during the civil rights movement — including a historic stop in Chapel Hill. The program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 2 feature photo “Come fly with me” mischaracterized what senior Jasmine Wiggins was doing at the UNC Global Passport Drive. Wiggins applied for a first-time passport and passport card and hopes to study abroad in the future. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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CHANGE FOR CHANGE



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Student members of UNICEF Danielle Callahan (left) and Sara Edwards hold signs outside Rams Plaza for the “Mile of Change” event, which asks students to give spare change on a mile of tape to help support the organization.

POLICE LOG

- Two people were fighting in a bar at 112 1/2 W. Franklin St. at 1:09 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The people were also drinking underage, reports state.
- Someone stole a woman’s jacket from a vehicle in a parking lot at 121 N. Columbia St. at 9:25 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person unzipped the car lining on the vehicle and removed the property from within, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted by two sisters over money at 409 W. Franklin St. at 5 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person’s phone, valued at \$100, was also stolen, reports state.
- Someone sprayed graffiti on the exterior of a building at 422 W. Franklin St. between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person caused \$150 in damage, reports state.
- Someone slapped another person in the face in a parking lot at 1001 S. Hamilton Road at 7:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole two cases of beer from 201 S. Estes Drive at 10:22 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The cases were valued at \$14.99 total, reports state.
- Someone committed felony larceny at Lenoir Dining Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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Why Can’t the Palestinians Have a State?

After the Arabs lost the West Bank and Gaza to the Jewish state in 1967, they denied Israel’s right to exist—as well as the prospect of a Palestinian state.

When Israel defeated five invading Arab armies in 1967, it drove Jordan from eastern Jerusalem and the Jewish homelands of Judea and Samaria (later known as the West Bank) and repulsed Egypt from Gaza. Shortly thereafter, the Arab League issued its famous Khartoum Resolution: “No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it.” Since then, despite numerous Israeli offers of land for a Palestinian state, the Arabs continue to reject peace.

What are the facts?

Despite having lost wars to Israel in 1947, 1967 and 1973, all Arab nations—except Egypt in 1979 and Jordan in 1994—have steadfastly refused to accept peace with the Jews, denied the existence of a Jewish state and rejected all offers of land by Israel for a Palestinian state.

Indeed, Israel, backed by the U.S., has made several bold, groundbreaking land-for-peace offers to the Palestinians: In 2000 and in 2007 Israel offered about 95% of the land it captured in 1967, plus a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. In 2005, Israel also unilaterally withdrew from Gaza, leaving it under Palestinian control.

Why then have the Arabs rejected peace with Israel, and why is there still no Palestinian state? In 1964, the Arab League embraced the charter of Yasser Arafat’s new Palestine Liberation Organization, which held that a) Palestinians had rights to the entire region of Palestine, b) Jews who had arrived in Palestine after 1917 were occupying Arab land and c) “armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine.” In 1967, following the Arabs’ humiliating defeat by Israel, the Arab League issued its “Three No’s of Khartoum,” denying Israel’s right to exist and any desire for peace.

This ingrained Arab claim to absolute ownership of all the territory of Palestine—from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea—and the absolute rejection of a Jewish state has persisted since Israel’s war for independence in 1948. Indeed, when Palestinian politicians speak of ending “Israeli occupation,” they are referring to Jewish occupation of present-day Israel.

Today in Palestinian public schools, students are taught that they will return to their “homes” in what is now Israel—even though these children and 95% of their parents have never lived in Israel. Palestinian news media and school books only show maps of “Palestine” encompassing all of Israel.

Likewise, Palestinians have maintained an implacable commitment to the “liberation of Palestine”—meaning all Arab and Israeli territories—through violence. Even the so-called moderate Palestinian leadership in the West Bank regularly celebrates “martyrs” who murder innocent Israelis. In 2010 the Palestinian government named a town square for Dalal Mughrabi, the female jihadi who in 1978 helped hijack a bus and massacre 38 Israeli civilians, including 13 children. Most recently, Palestinian leaders praised the Arab man who killed a 3-month-old Jewish baby at a train station in Jerusalem.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to a Palestinian state is the terror group Hamas. Now part of the ruling Palestinian coalition government, Hamas continues to stand—and act—on its original covenant of 1988 to “obliterate” Israel, “fight Jews and kill them,” and “raise the banner of Allah” over every inch of Muslim lands. Hamas’s charter also specifically rejects “so-called peaceful solutions.” No wonder Hamas has launched more than 15,000 rockets at Israel and engaged in outright wars in 2008, 2012 and 2014.

Though Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has—at the insistence of American Presidents George Bush and Barack Obama—participated in several rounds of peace talks with Israel, he has been unwilling to relent on deal-breaking demands that would make peace and a Palestinian state possible. For example, Abbas has refused to back off the Palestinian demand that as many as five million Arabs—descendants of refugees from Israel’s 1948 war of independence—be allowed to “return” to Israel, a land most have never seen. Most importantly, Abbas refuses to acknowledge Israel as the Jewish homeland.

When we look for an answer as to why the Palestinians can’t have a state, the preponderance of evidence compels one to conclude that they don’t want a state. Palestinian actions and rhetoric demonstrate in any case that they are unwilling to accept a state next to the Jewish nation of Israel.

Following World War II, the Germans and Japanese surrendered and were forced to give up lands they had earlier occupied. In return they were granted peace and sovereignty. The Arabs, on the other hand, have never surrendered, despite losing numerous wars with Israel, and they have never accepted peace. Sadly, until the Palestinians are willing to give up their quest to conquer Israel, they are doomed to unending struggle and statelessness.

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KEEPING UNC HONEST



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLY-CASTELBLANCO
Ed Purchase is UNC's Clery Act specialist. He is responsible for maintaining transparency in UNC's handling of sexual assault investigations.

Ed Purchase keeps track of major crimes on campus

By Sam Shaw
Staff Writer

UNC, still in the midst of three federal investigations for charges of mishandling sexual assault reports and statistics, now has a man dedicated to getting them right. Ed Purchase, the Department of Public Safety's Clery Act specialist, ensures that the school properly follows regulations. "In many respects, it's a dream job," he said. Each violation of the Clery Act, which requires that the University practice transparent reporting of serious crimes on campus and its surrounding community, can cost UNC \$35,000 in federal fines. The University is under investigation by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights over charges that it retaliated against a student for filing a sexual assault report. Purchase, who began working for the University in April, said the day after he started working was the day federal investigators descended upon the University. Purchase's responsibilities include combing through daily crime reports for information

that must be included in the UNC's Clery disclosure. He said the new sexual assault guidelines and the Violence against Women Act significantly increased his workload. Purchase, who served in the U.S. Army and National Guard between September 2001 and February 2009, said he missed being a part of something bigger than himself. Ew Quimbaya-Winship, the University's Deputy Title IX coordinator, works with Purchase regularly. "It is a collaborative relationship that will help the University better address violence on campus," he said. Purchase said Clery Act reporting was meant to boil down to a trifold pamphlet that could be handed out to students at orientation, but the scope of the program has changed. The 2014 report is 75 pages long and contains everything from sexual assault statistics to information about rabies. Randy Young, a spokesman for DPS, said Purchase helps with increasing transparency and day-to-day reporting. "Ed has been an incredible resource for officers," he said.

Purchase, who previously worked in public safety at Broward College in Florida, said UNC is leading the way among universities. "The department's motto is 'Protecting North Carolina's Future,' and they take that seriously," he said. But the department does not hear all complaints. Some come through confidential sources like Counseling and Psychological Services. The Clery Act makes allowance for this type of reporting. "The individual is empowered to say, 'No, Title IX, I don't want you,'" Purchase said. The DPS police blotter shows five reports of rape since Sept. 20. Two are under investigation. The rest are not active Department of Public Safety investigations and occurred off campus. Purchase said DPS respects the wishes of victims. "This sexual assault policy is one of the only ones of its kind," he said. "It's about protecting our students and making sure they can study in a safe and secure environment."

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Investigation into cheating starts at Duke

It impacts students enrolled in a computer science course.

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Duke University's computer science department is investigating potential widespread cheating in a course known as Computer Science 201. "This is a massive deal for the hundreds of students who are in the class now," said Nick Camarda, a Duke junior currently enrolled in the course. Keith Lawrence, a Duke spokesman, declined to comment, citing the ongoing investigation. Jeffrey Forbes, a Duke professor of computer science, sent an email Nov. 5 to students enrolled in the class this semester that an investigation had launched into students' past homework and problem sets containing common answers among classmates and solutions downloaded from the Internet. The email said if students with no prior offenses came forward voluntarily by Nov. 12, they would receive a faculty-student resolution, where nothing would appear on their external disciplinary record. Students with prior academic offenses who come forward would be subject to greater consequences, and students who are caught after the deadline will face the Office of Student Conduct without any recommendations of leniency. Camarda said he thinks the faculty has mishandled the situation, causing panic for all students in the course regardless of if they cheated. "The email came off as a scare tactic," he said. He said although some students use cloud-based sharing sites like GitHub to cheat, many students collaborate in a way that follows course policy. He said there is a gray area surrounding plagiarism in computer science, because idea sharing is a fundamental part of the industry. Cheating in science, technology, engineering and mathematics courses is a temptation because answers are widely available online, said Matt Leming, co-president of UNC's Computer Science Club and a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel. "Pretty much any teacher that's assigning problems from a textbook, knowing that the answers are on some solutions manual on the Internet, is setting herself up for a room full of cheaters," Leming said in an email. Leming said he thinks teachers either need to slightly alter problems from textbooks or create original sets from scratch. Forbes said in an email sent to CompSci 201 students that because creating a new assignment can take years, Duke faculty often assign homework to which solutions are readily available online. "COMP 201 at Duke needs a revamp," Camarda said. "A change in the class structure would really benefit the students and the professors."

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Report says teacher education lacks rigor

But UNC's education dean says its methodology for rating schools is flawed.

By Hannah Webster
Staff Writer

The National Council on Teacher Quality recently released a report implying that teacher education programs are less rigorous than other fields of study — but some education deans are disputing the findings. Fourteen UNC-system schools of education are mentioned in the report. Twelve schools were rated as below the necessary standard of rigor, while UNC-CH and UNC-Asheville both were rated as meeting the standard. The report, called "Easy As and What's Behind Them," claims education majors are more likely to graduate with honors than other majors. But Bill McDiarmid, dean of the UNC School of Education, said he thinks the report's methodology is faulty. "It can be misleading for the public who aren't going to look at the methodology," McDiarmid said. "It misrepresents other schools and colleges of education within our system, and I think some of them are doing an outstanding job, and they are all trying to improve." The council collected data from graduation brochures and compared the number of students from education programs who earned honors with students from other majors. The council also analyzed syllabuses and coursework to determine which programs required students to demonstrate concrete knowledge versus subjectivity or opinion. McDiarmid said because universities determine this data in different ways and the council did not take into consideration any context or specifics of each program, the data does not accurately describe the program's rigor. He referred to UNC's Baccalaureate Education in Science and Teaching program, which allows students to earn a teaching license while studying for a math or science degree. He said those students wouldn't show up on education statistics at all. But Kate Walsh, president of the council, said the data collected is legitimate and portrays a national problem

in teacher education. "We were able to examine in a very unique way, an unusual way, but we think a very meaningful way, how many students are graduating with very high grades, and we were able to compare them with students on the same campus, not a different campus, so that's very telling," she said. "Here is one more piece of evidence that (teachers) are not getting what they believe they are purchasing." Still, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education released a statement accusing the report of flaws in evidence and sampling size in an attempt to prove that the education field disproportionately inflates grades. Donald Heller, dean of the College of Education at Michigan State University, published an editorial criticizing the report's methodology. Like UNC-CH, Michigan State ranked well in the report, but Heller said in an interview that he still disagrees with its results. "We don't have any problem being held accountable for high standards as long as things are being measured in an appropriate way," Heller said. "They really can't make a case for the primary claim in the report which is that education schools are easier graders than other parts of universities." Walsh said the report indicates the poor quality of teaching programs nationally, something she says seriously affects the quality of America's schools. "There's no quicker way (for a profession) to be considered low status than to have no admission standards and no completion standards," she said. "There's a great deal of power within teacher education to raise the status of the profession by making it harder to get into. That doesn't discount the need for better pay, especially in places like North Carolina where pay is so low." McDiarmid said the School of Education is taking steps to improve the quality of teacher training, but he thinks data showed in this report could negatively affect progress. "It can mislead the public into thinking Carolina has a rigorous program and East Carolina doesn't have a rigorous program, and I don't think you can say that. We don't have the data to say that," he said.

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Students offer health care at clinic

The weekly clinic in Carrboro serves people without insurance.

By Katie Kilmartin
Staff Writer

Every Wednesday, people who don't have access to health care — whether it's because of affordability or document complications — visit the Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC) clinic and receive free care. For patients who struggle to find an affordable place to receive health care, the SHAC clinic provides temporary relief for those burdens. The SHAC clinic, run by students, operates in Carrboro every Wednesday night and is available to anyone in the community. It frequently attracts people from across the state. "There's a huge need around the community with the Affordable Care Act or Medicaid expansion not happening in North Carolina," said Matt Givens, SHAC clinic co-director. "It still leaves this huge gap of patients who fall in that uninsured category and don't receive any assistance for getting insurance." Although there are some patients who return to the SHAC clinic for months, it aims to be an acute care clinic, Givens said. Adam Willson, co-director of SHAC, said the clinic tries to help patients transition to a more consistent health facility. For the students who work there, the SHAC clinic also serves as a place for interdisciplinary learning. "It's necessary because a lot of these patients wouldn't get care anywhere else if they weren't coming to SHAC, and it's also a great teaching model for students to work with other disciplines," he said. Givens said they send patients with chronic problems, such as hypertension or diabetes, to another branch of SHAC called Bridge to Care — which transfers the patient to a more permanent provider, like the UNC Department of Family Medicine or Piedmont Health Services. That process may take as long



DTH/EVAN SEMONES
Tom Hiep Huy Pham, a second-year pharmacy student, researches anti-depressant medications at the Student Health Action Coalition clinic.

as a year, Givens said. To help patients receive health insurance during the open enrollment period for the Affordable Care Act, which began Nov. 15, another SHAC sub-group called Get Covered Carolina will be at the clinic to help people apply for health insurance. "We encourage people, if they are able to, to get on the Affordable Care Act because we recognize and tell them this is not a chronic care clinic," Givens said. "We don't have the resources, and it's much better that everyone has a primary care provider." Sherry Hay, director of community health initiatives for the Department of Family Medicine at UNC, said it's important to spread the message that health care is affordable through the government's website because many people receive government assistance. "With the marketplace only being opened for three months this year instead of six months, that outreach, that messaging, that continued work is going to be key because we have a shorter window," she said. Duke University School of Law professor Allison Rice said it's important for people to have health insurance because unexpected illnesses or accidents could hurt them financially. "For some people, they might want to look and see what the options are through open enrollment and see because a lot of people, if you're young and don't have a lot of income, you might qualify for subsidies."

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Tuition hikes slowing, report finds

In North Carolina, tuition has risen at double the U.S. rate.

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

North Carolina is bucking the higher education trend — and not in a good way.

Tuition hikes nationally are slowing, according to a new report — but in North Carolina, tuition has gone up over the past five years at double the national average rate.

According to the report, released last Thursday by College Board, in-state tuition

and fees at North Carolina's public four-year institutions in the 2014-15 school year were between \$6,000 and \$7,000 — which is the 10th lowest in the country. The national average is more than \$9,000.

But tuition in the state has increased more than 30 percent over the last five years, while the national average is a 17 percent increase.

"It's good that prices are not skyrocketing quite as fast as they were, but they're still going up," said Rob Schofield, policy director of N.C. Policy Watch. "College is still unaffordable for too many people."

College Board also released a companion report showing

"Prices are not skyrocketing quite as fast as they were, but they're still going up."

Rob Schofield,
policy director of N.C. Policy Watch

students are borrowing less money to pay tuition.

"By putting the two reports out, we're trying to produce a picture about the prices that students face and the net prices that they pay as well as the student aid they receive each year," said Jennifer Ma, co-author of the reports.

"Trends in College Pricing"

examined the sticker price of attending college and calculated a net price that students end up paying. The report found that though tuition prices are still on the rise, the increases are beginning to slow.

"Many students receive grant aid that does not have to be repaid so the actual cost that students pay is the sticker price. So we take the price after grant aid and taking educational tax benefits," Ma said.

"Trends in Student Aid" found that the annual amount students are borrowing to pay for school has decreased for the third year in a row.

As the economy improves, Ma said, families have higher

incomes and job prospects are improving, so they do not need to borrow as much money to pay for college. States are also able to give universities more funding, she said, thus lowering students' tuition bills.

"We're cautiously optimistic and I think that if you look at historical data, you can see that usually when the economy is experiencing a downturn, especially in the public sector, tuition prices rise again," Ma said.

But as far as North Carolina, Schofield said he's worried that leadership in the state legislature is moving away from its commitment to affordable higher education.

"I think that we will have a less prepared workforce, that we will have a less educated and modern and thinking population," he said. "I think in general, North Carolina will be shooting itself in the foot."

Jenna Robinson, director of outreach at the Pope Center, said while increases are beginning to slow, she doesn't think there will be a permanent slowdown in university spending.

"I'm hopeful, but unless universities and boards consciously and deliberately change their behavior, the trend will always be increasing prices," she said.

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Obama to announce plan on immigration

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama will address the American public today at 8 p.m. to justify the need for executive action and a long-term congressional solution on immigration reform.

In June the Obama administration suggested a plan to provide temporary relief for the roughly 11.3 million unauthorized residents in the country, but actions were delayed twice.

"I can't wait in perpetuity when I have authorities that, at least for the next two years, can improve the system, can allow us to shift more resources to the border rather than separating families — improve the legal immigration system," Obama said at the international economic G-20 conference Sunday.

"I would be derelict in my duties if I did not try to improve the (immigration) system that everybody acknowledges is broken."

Paul Cuadros, a UNC journalism professor and co-founder of the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, said that while it is typically Congress' authority to take such legislative actions, he thinks the body's overall inaction justifies Obama's executive efforts.

"Given the fact that Congress keeps delaying, essentially not wanting to deal with (immigration), the president is trying to provide some relief," he said. "In that sense,

I think the president taking executive action is probably the appropriate thing."

Mario Carrillo, spokesman for the national immigrant advocacy group United We Dream, said they are frustrated with Obama's delay, which he attributed to a final attempt from Democrats to maintain an uncertain majority in the U.S. Senate.

"We were very upset," Carrillo said. "We really thought (the delay) was a political miscalculation."

He said United We Dream anticipated the executive action to be similarly wide-reaching as the reform bill passed in the Senate in June 2013, which would ease the naturalization process. But he said they worry that fewer undocumented immigrants included in the legislation would be aided.

With a turnout in the mid-term election that reflected the demographic's traditionally low voter participation, Latino voters are increasingly dissatisfied, Cuadros said.

"Among the many Latino people I know and talk with — and I'm a Latino voter too — I think we're all very disillusioned by the political process in both parties," he said.

Latino voters account for 11 percent of all eligible voters nationally. The group makes up just 1.9 percent of registered voters in North Carolina.

Despite Pew Research Institute data showing that 16 percent of Latino vot-

ers in the midterm election deemed immigration reform the most important issue — third to the economy at 49 percent — Cuadros said immigration carries a lofty and personal importance.

Latino voters ultimately prioritize family values over long-term political party allegiances, he said. He believes that Democrats might have seen more support, particularly in the close and ultimately lost U.S. Senate races, if Obama had utilized executive actions before the election to highlight immigration as a top concern.

Justin Gross, a UNC political science professor and chief statistician for Latino Decisions, an organization that analyzes Latino public opinion, said he's unsure of the effect that earlier executive action might have had for either party.

"I don't think there would have been an upsurge of Democrats showing up purely out of support," Gross said.

He said other strategies, like incorporating Spanish into campaigning, might have better catered to the one-third of eligible Latino voters who prefer Spanish to English.

Latinos were swayed statistically by negative efforts in campaigning, not positive ones, he said.

"Nothing spurs turnout as much as disgust against something," Gross said.

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Female comedians are thriving

By Kelly Cook
Staff Writer

Amy Poehler and Tina Fey scored big laughs on “Saturday Night Live” and have helped inspire other women to pursue careers in comedy, even here in Chapel Hill. With venues like Cat’s Cradle, DSI Comedy Theater and the Carolina Theatre hosting female comedians, stand-up, improvisation and sketch comedy have grown in popularity.

Female comedic duo Broad City performed at Cat’s Cradle earlier this month with opener Naomi Ekperigin, and on Saturday, the Carolina Theatre will host standup star Kathleen Madigan.

Madigan has been in the business for nearly 25 years, working her way up to performance slots on television shows like “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,” “Late Show with David Letterman” and “Conan.” Starting at the age of 23, Madigan dabbled in local standup comedy in St. Louis. Although it started out as a fun hobby, Madigan said she soon recognized the profession’s potential and her own talent.

Soon, she was on the fast track to comedic stardom and now spends nearly 300 nights of the year touring on the road. The best part, she says, is being in charge of herself, her material and her career.

“I like the freedom that I’m my own boss; I don’t think I could have a boss anymore — that’s probably a bad thing,” Madigan said. “I really like the instant gratification. You tell a joke, you get a laugh. I like the immediacy of standup.”

Madigan said commitment to the craft is the most important aspect of comedy. The career path might be slow at first, but Madigan said that with a little hard work, you can go far.

“Go wherever there’s an open mic night and keep getting onstage and telling jokes,” she said. “It’s quite a life if you’re not really into it; you have to know that you really want to do this.”

Ekperigin, who performed with friends and fellow comedians Ilana Glazer and Abbi Jacobson of Broad City, also found her start in standup. After being laid off from her day job in 2013, Ekperigin said the decision to follow her dreams of becoming a comedian suddenly became very easy.

As an African American, female comedian, Ekperigin said networking has helped her break through any existing barriers within the field.

“It’s all about having like-minded people around you,” Ekperigin said. “If I’m primarily hanging out with a bunch of white dudes, then it

would take a lot more time for me to find my tribe, so to speak, and to find the people who I connect with and start to collaborate and run ideas by.”

Natural skill is another aspect Ekperigin stressed, and in this sense, female comedians have a fair shot at stardom.

“When there are fewer women, and fewer women of color, it can take a little bit longer to make contacts,” Ekperigin said. “There are fewer women on the scene, but if you’re good, you’re good.”

While touring with Broad City, Ekperigin said the most rewarding aspect was discovering that her material had crossover appeal, and this new connection to audiences helped reinvigorate her performances. She said reinventing ideas and breaking out of your comfort zone is the best way to hone your talent.

“Cultivate your unique voice,” Ekperigin said. “Go into the world, have as many experiences as possible, and write as much as you can.”

Big names like Madigan and Ekperigin have raised the bar for females in the field, and local comedians like UNC alumna Hillary Nicholas are working to encourage more women to enter the field of comedy.

Nicholas was a member of UNC’s improv and sketch comedy team CHiPs, and now performs at DSI Comedy Theater multiple times a week.

DSI functions as both a theater and a school, and Nicholas said the company takes significant efforts to promote female comedians.

“DSI does a really good job of making sure that women are on teams and not overlooked, and sometimes we’re even highlighted,” Nicholas said. “Every couple Fridays we have ‘Ladies’ Night,’ which is an all female cast of improvisers and standups.”

DSI attracts undergraduate as well as graduate students at UNC, and Nicholas said the theater promotes a sense of unity and equality for those who are hesitant to experiment with comedy.

“The improv and comedy community is so supportive of each other and just surrounding yourself with other comedians makes you a better comedian,” Nicholas said.

“Put yourself out there and don’t be afraid to fail.”

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 79, OKLAHOMA STATE 77

Mavunga, Gray carry Tar Heels past Oklahoma State

By Pat James
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the 2013-14 North Carolina women's basketball season, there was no doubting who would receive the ball for UNC in late-game situations.

If UNC was in need of a basket in the game's final minutes, Diamond DeShields became a force capable of withstanding any pressure.

But following DeShields' decision to transfer, it's been unclear who would grab hold of the reins.

In No. 11 UNC's 79-77 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma State on Wednesday night at Carmichael Arena, that question was answered — sophomores Allisha Gray and Stephanie Mavunga placed a firm grasp on that role.

After UNC marched out to a 40-29 lead at the half, OSU roared back with 5:40 remaining to take a 65-63 lead on a 3-pointer by redshirt sophomore guard Brittany Atkins.

The OSU 3-pointer prompted a timeout by Coach Sylvia Hatchell. The ball was destined to find Gray on the next play.

"She's our go-to player," Hatchell said. "She's the one we want taking those shots."

Following the inbound, Gray received the ball in front of the UNC bench, dribbled around a screen and heaved a 3-pointer.

The ball floated through the air before swishing through the net. Gray said that despite losing the lead, she and her teammates needed to stay calm.

"There was still plenty of time left in the game, and when I came around and shot that 3-pointer, I kind of knew it was going in, because I stayed in my shot," she said.

Gray's 3-pointer sparked an 11-4 UNC run that put the team up 74-69 with less than three minutes remaining.

But once again, Atkins brought the Cowgirls back — drilling another 3-pointer to bring OSU within two points.

UNC began continuously feeding Mavunga the ball.

The strategy paid off, as Mavunga drove to the basket and converted a layup to put UNC up four.

But after Mavunga missed one of her two free throws, on the next trip down the floor she was called with a charging foul to give the Cowgirls the ball with one minute remaining.

And a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Roshunda Johnson knotted the game at 77 apiece — sending the Cowgirl bench into an uproar.

As UNC guard Latifah Coleman began to push the ball up the court following a UNC timeout, Mavunga knew the ball was coming her way.

"I knew as long as I was on the opposite side of her, she was going to pass it to me," she said. "So it was like, 'Oh, gosh. I've got to catch this ball.' My hands were really slippery because I was kind of nervous."

And she did. Mavunga received the pass for the game-sealing layup with 34 seconds left, as OSU was unable to knock down its final shot.



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE
Sophomore guard Allisha Gray (15) scored 22 points in UNC's 79-77 win over Oklahoma State.

Hatchell said as time ticked down, the offense was led by Gray and Mavunga alone.

"It's a two-man game with these guys, so that's what we

were running the last two or three minutes down the stretch," Hatchell said. "We call it Vegas because they're money."

And when UNC needed Gray and Mavunga the most, they weren't anything but.

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Tar Heels avoid sprints with strong rebound performance

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 79-77 loss to No. 11 North Carolina Wednesday, Oklahoma State's LaShawn Jones fielded questions about why the team couldn't come away with the win.

What's the biggest lesson the team learned from this game?

"Blocking out," she said. "Not giving other teams second chance shots."

After a quick glance at Jones' statsheet, fans might double-take and check to see

if they heard her correctly. But no, the 6-foot-3 center — who led both teams with 13 rebounds — didn't misspeak.

Despite Jones' individual performance, the Tar Heel basketball team managed to slip through the paint repeatedly on offense, crashing the glass to the tune of 22 offensive rebounds.

For Oklahoma State coach Jim Littell, that's all he needed to see in order to understand why UNC picked up its third straight win of the season.

"You don't have to look very

far to realize that we lost the ballgame by giving up 22 offensive boards and 29 points on putbacks," Littell said. "When you play a team that is as good as North Carolina, as athletic as North Carolina, you cannot give up 29 points on putbacks."

"We've got to do a better job blocking out."

Littell praised Coach Sylvia Hatchell's UNC team and talked about how No. 21 Oklahoma State had to find a way to play without as much of the athleticism that North Carolina brought into

Carmichael Arena.

"We're not very athletic," he said. "We're not gonna out-jump people, and we thought for a while that we could jump with North Carolina. And we can't."

Even with OSU's admittedly poor effort on the glass and self-described lack of athleticism, it wasn't a breeze for the Tar Heels to come away with a season-high number of offensive rebounds.

It was a matter of concentration and effort.

"We've been doing a lot of

rebounding drills in practice this week, and so we knew we had to get on rebounds," said sophomore forward Stephanie Mavunga, who led the Tar Heels with 11 rebounds — six of which were on the offensive side.

"It was just more of a mentality, and so we really knew we had to crash the boards. So I wouldn't say it was easier — it was just more, I guess, putting more aggressiveness into it."

That mentality comes from the simple fact that UNC

players know the consequences of getting out-rebounded: running the next morning.

During their last game, an 84-68 win over UCLA, the Tar Heels were out-rebounded 52-42. Despite the 16-point blowout, the players had to run the next morning for losing the boards battle.

The goal is for that not to happen anymore. The Tar Heels have learned their lesson.

As Mavunga puts it, "the team doesn't like to run."

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Kenan Theatre Company lauds veterans

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

Johnny Johnson was drafted into a world war in spite of his pacifist ideals. He left his family, returned traumatized, entered an asylum for post-traumatic stress disorder and lost his fiancée — all while trying to uphold beliefs of peace in an increasingly warlike society.

Johnson is the lead character in the newest production from Kenan Theatre Company, which is taking viewers back to the days of World War I through its production of “Johnny Johnson.” Written by UNC alumnus and Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Green, the musical aims to transfer the experiences of pain, violence, morals and mental health to the audience. But above all, “Johnny Johnson” retains hope.

“It brings to relevance a lot of the issues that people of that time had to deal with back then,” said sophomore Andrew Plotnikov, who plays Johnson.

Serena Ebhardt, director of the musical, graduated from UNC in 1988. She believes that while the musical is about WWI, it is still relatable.

“It’s essentially any man’s struggle with keeping their own sense of self and balance

in a world that’s constantly throwing things at us,” she said.

Ebhardt said the actors have done a splendid job of updating the material of the musical to contemporary times without changing it. To her, the musical is about honoring the military, the University and the playwright’s progressive thinking.

“I feel like Paul Green is trying to explain PTSD at a time when PTSD was not really acknowledged by the greater public,” said sophomore Annie Keller, who plays Minny Belle Tompkins. “We have come so far today in acknowledging veterans and giving them the help they need, but back then, in the time of WWI, very little was known about the effects of war and violence.”

As part of honoring those who have come before them, the cast and crew made a trip to visit Paul Green Jr., son of the playwright. Ebhardt said Paul Green Jr. had tears of gratitude in his eyes when speaking about the musical. The cast also placed sentimental stones on Paul Green’s grave at the cemetery on campus.

The musical is unique in that the entire backdrop is white and various images are projected onto the set to create scenery. The cast then uses the scenery to reenact war scenes



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Sophomore Andrew Plotnikov (left) plays Johnny Johnson in Kenan Theatre Company’s production of “Johnny Johnson.”

and display war propaganda and images from WWI.

Twelve musicians will play live music written by Kurt Weill, who wrote the music to parallel the political situation of WWI. It begins with an Austrian waltz to represent Austrian-Hungarian relations and continues to a Paris tango, incorporating German cabaret influences and a cowboy song.

This musical is part of the campus-wide program “A Year-Long Conversation: World War I — The Legacy.” Senior Jackson Bloom, pro-

ducer of “Johnny Johnson,” believes it is important to talk about WWI because its history does not receive the same attention as WWII.

Ebhardt said she believes this musical is about more than just the story.

“It is about appreciating what has gone before so that we can have now. I know for a fact that I would not have the freedom to be an actress, a director, an artist, had it not been for our veterans.”

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Law school dean stepping down

By Eric Surber
Staff Writer

After serving nine years as dean of the UNC School of Law, Jack Boger will soon begin his final semester.

Boger announced last May he would step down as of July 2015 — one year before his five-year term ended. He said stepping down would allow a new dean to implement curricular reform initiatives, begin a capitol campaign and facilitate the American Bar Association’s upcoming accreditation.

“Although selfishly it might be fun to stay another year, the best thing for the institution is to hand the baton over,” Boger said.

Boger joined the UNC faculty in 1990 after a career in public law. He became the school’s thirteenth dean in 2006.

The staff has grown by about



Jack Boger is the current dean of the law school. He will step down in July 2015, a year before his term ends.

40 faculty members under his leadership, and their curricular reforms, he said, give students more experiential training to help them transition from law school to law practice.

“I love being part of a team where the other people care about the mission, care about the outcomes and are pretty selfless about pursuing that,” Boger said.

His love for the team is mutual. Assistant Dean of Policy Catherine Pierce has worked with Boger for ten years. She said she has enjoyed working alongside him.

“Jack is full of integrity, and he truly understands what Carolina’s identity requires — what the mission of Carolina Law is,” Pierce said. “He embraces that and reflects that back to the faculty, to the staff, to our alumni in everything he says, how he carries out his deanship, and it’s very much appreciated by everyone here.”

Second-year law student Billy Piontek, a member of the dean’s advisory council, said he couldn’t imagine anyone else serving as dean of the School.

“On the personal level, (his stepping down) was devastating because he is a pillar of Carolina Law,” he said. “I just can’t imagine Carolina Law without him at the helm.”

Boger will remain a member of the faculty, teaching classes in race and poverty, constitutional and educational law.

Boger went to Duke

University for his undergraduate degree and then attended Yale University for divinity school and law school at UNC. Boger said someone compared his path from Duke to UNC to Dante’s “The Divine Comedy.”

“You start off in hell, the inferno — that’s Duke,” Boger said. “Then you go to divinity school to purge yourself, and (then you) come back to Chapel Hill.”

Pierce said the school will select a new dean by July, but it’s uncertain who that will be.

“I can’t imagine somebody filling Dean Boger’s shoes,” Piontek said. “You need all of this gravitas and skill and experience to do what he does, but to do that at Carolina Law, you need something a little bit more. You really need to feel Carolina Law.”

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Carrboro man honors Marley

The owner of Oasis will host Bob Marley’s 70th birthday party.

By Mary Helen Moore
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

Robert Roskind has gotten a few questions about how a bald-headed white guy from North Carolina is in charge of Bob Marley’s 70th birthday celebration in Northern California.

But for the owner of Oasis in Carr Mill, the answer is something he laughingly told former Prime Minister of Jamaica P.J. Patterson at a press conference in 2005, “Jah sent white. I don’t know why, but Jah sent white.”

Roskind is the visionary behind A Global Call to Love Concert, which will be held on Feb. 7 in Santa Cruz, Calif., and streamed for free worldwide.

He met Wednesday with several people interested in helping spread the word about the event.

“Everyone gets one seven-billionth of the job to heal the planet,” he said.

Roskind opened the meeting with a YouTube clip of Marley performing. He explained that love allowed Marley to go from a gang leader in the slums of Kingston, Jamaica, to one of the top-selling artists of all time.

“Everything that came out of that man’s mouth was conscious, and because of that he’s now known for more than his music,” Roskind said.



DTH/LAUREN DALY

Robert Roskind, founder of Oasis coffee shop, leads a meeting Wednesday to recruit volunteers for an event in California.

“He’s a symbol for a movement towards love.”

Roskind has written 11 books, all of which center around the message of love.

When he published his first book, “Rasta Heart” in 2001, he introduced it at Marley’s house in Kingston on what would have been his 57th birthday. He got 11 “teachers of love” in Jamaica, many of them reggae artists, to speak and perform at the event and even got the permission of Marley’s mother, Mama B, to host an event at the home.

This was the first of more than 50 One Love events Roskind organized in Jamaica, including huge concerts for Marley’s 58th, 59th and 60th birthdays. Roskind said he’s hosted about 200 One Love events worldwide.

Maurice Melvin, a Kingston native, attended the event. He grew up alongside some of

Marley’s children and could see Marley’s house from his own.

“He has a tighter-knit connection with the Marley family than I did as a child,” Melvin said of Roskind.

Roskind hopes to get students involved with A Global Call to Love.

“I don’t think there is anyone on campus who isn’t concerned about the future,” Roskind said, lamenting the state of the environment, government, penal system and the explosion of student loans. “There’s only one solution and that’s to have a wave of love sweep across this planet.”

Jo Sanders, a Carrboro resident, said she’s excited to help stream the event to viewers in North Carolina.

“I love this kind of thing. It just kind of stirs the heart juices,” she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

TRUSTEES

FROM PAGE 1

“I do worry that we become too intrusive,” Dean said.

Many of the reforms concerned oversight of student-athlete academics.

A program called “My Academic Plan,” implemented in 2013, encourages student-athletes to focus on weekly academic goals. In 2012, the Department of Athletics hired a consulting firm to assess compliance and culture within the department.

Trustee Alston Gardner said he worried some professors would look unfavorably upon student-athletes enrolled in their courses due to the findings of the report.

“Student-athletes are a very important part of the University and need to be welcomed here like any other student,” Trustee Charles Duckett said. “I was disappointed in people who chose to blame students, even partially.”

Faculty Athletics Committee chairwoman Joy Renner described the reforms she implemented when she became chairwoman in 2012. Committee members are assigned to monitor a sports team as well as an issue area, such as student-athlete admissions or admissions.

Many of the reforms brought up in the meeting occurred before the release of the Wainstein report.

“You’re not going to see anybody doing a victory dance any time soon. We’ve got our heads down working,” Dean said.

university@dailytarheel.com

TARHEEL TAKEOUT

FROM PAGE 1

and passwords to Tarheel Takeout accounts.

The company does not yet know how many — if any — customers were affected.

Senior sociology major Erin Flannelly, who occasionally uses Tarheel Takeout, believes her information was compromised during the hack.

Flannelly said an unauthorized charge from Zappos.com appeared on her debit card shortly after the hack occurred.

She said she doesn’t like that the company stores its customers’ payment information.

“I was kind of annoyed that it saved my card information,” she said. “If there’s an option not to, I always delete the card.”

Garrison was not available for comment Wednesday.

Chapel Hill Police Department spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore said the company first reported a possible breach Nov. 7 and confirmed that a breach occurred Nov. 12.

Chapel Hill police are not conducting the investigation.

“Typically something like that would be investigated by the FBI or an agency that has a much broader jurisdiction and more resources,” he said.

Tarheel Takeout is confident something like this won’t happen again.

“We have manually audited every single line of our website code to ensure that we are no longer vulnerable to this type of cyber attack, and we are confident that a breach of this nature is no longer possible,” Garrison said in the statement.

city@dailytarheel.com

DORRANCE

FROM PAGE 1

focus: his team.

“Inviting (Wainstein) in is a declaration we have nothing to hide,” Dorrance said.

That singular focus is the reason Anson is where he is. It’s the reason for his national championships, but it’s also the reason he has an autographed book from Pete Carroll on his desk. Carroll, the Seattle Seahawks Superbowl-winning coach, called Dorrance some time after the Seahawks’ February win over the Broncos. He wanted to thank Dorrance for teaching him about being competitive, the thing Pete attributed most to his team’s success.

Carroll’s endorsement is more than just another book on a desk, though; it’s further proof that athletes and coaches regard Dorrance as one of the world’s greatest coaches, which is why he doesn’t need to sell recruits on paper classes. He won’t admit it, he says, because he doesn’t want to sound arrogant, but women’s soccer players didn’t come to UNC because the school offered bogus courses.

They came for Dorrance. They came to play under the man who has consistently developed elite women’s soccer players, from Mia Hamm in the early ’90s to Kealia Ohai and Crystal Dunn, the top two players taken in the 2014 WMLS Draft.

Dorrance swears the allure of independent studies and online classes aren’t why players come to UNC.

“I think the recruit thing is sort of a misnomer. I can see how it’s being confused,”

Dorrance says. “The recruit thing gives the impression that these kids hadn’t already decided to come to North Carolina. This wasn’t like a lever we used to attract a kid to come — the kid was coming.”

But once the kids get here, Dorrance says he doesn’t abandon their academics. In fact, he stresses them as much, if not more so, than he does performing well on his team.

“They’re not dumb. They know that eventually they’re not going to be playing sport,” Dorrance says. “They know, they’re not idiots. They know that these people aren’t doing things the right way, and we can be a part of correcting that. Not just giving them an opportunity for an education, but beating them up with it, saying, ‘No, no, no, that’s not good enough. No, this isn’t good enough, no.’”

“We just grind them into getting an education.”

Anson knows that eventually their bodies wear out and what remains is the education they have received.

“Anyone that takes piano lessons as a 6-year-old hates it, but then all of a sudden as a 40-year-old, they look back and say, ‘I just want to thank mom and dad for forcing me to take those piano lessons,’” Dorrance says. “I think a part of what we still have a moral obligation to do for these student-athletes that might not have any academic ambitions is to get them excited about something.”

“Force them to get into something. Force them for it to have rigor for them, to challenge them.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

Now, Williams, Scott and the Tar Heels are out for revenge when they head to Wallace Wade Stadium tonight to retrieve what they think is rightfully theirs.

“We’re just ready to get the bell back,” Williams said. “We want to be known as the team to remember in November. Duke’s in the way trying to stop us.”

The Tar Heels, coming off a 40-35 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, have only had a few days to prepare for what very well could be their most important game of the season, as they’re one game away from becoming bowl eligible.

Coach Larry Fedora said the team practiced at full speed on Monday but only went about 75 percent Tuesday, without shoulder pads.

“It’s not normal. It’s not normal because the whole week is different for you,” he said. “As the players, they’ve got to do a great job of staying in the

moment, making sure they’ve done a great job of adjusting their minds to what day of practice it is and the way it works. It’s a different situation.”

Outside of the mental aspect, the key for UNC will be to limit the production of quarterback Anthony Boone and wide receiver Jamison Crowder.

Together the duo accounted for two of Duke’s three touchdowns in 2013. They currently lead the Blue Devils in passing and receiving.

The Tar Heels know this. They’re not ignoring the fact that Duke is 8-2, 4-2 ACC and one of the most dynamic teams in the Coastal Division. They’re also not ignoring what’s on the line when the sky turns black in Durham tonight.

“We have a lot going for this game,” Scott said. “This game could get us bowl eligible, we could get the bell back again and we could beat Duke. Three things in one game.”

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Town encourages drivers to share road

Chapel Hill rolls out new cyclist safety measures.

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Some bicycles are built for two — and Chapel Hill is trying to make sure its roads are, too.

The town's new safety precautions for cyclists and pedestrians will include painting road symbols and changing crosswalk signals.

The public works team will be painting green shared-lane pavement symbols, also known as sharrow boxes, on roads with heavy bicycle traffic, according to a press release from the town.

"It signifies that everyone shares the road," said Kumar Neppalli, the town's engineer-

ing services manager.

The sharrows will guide cyclists to the safest place to ride, alert drivers to expect bicycle traffic and help cyclists avoid opening car doors.

The sharrow boxes will be painted on Church Street and Ransom Street as part of an ongoing experimental study, Neppalli said.

"I think anything we can do to create more visibility for cyclists is valuable, but, obviously, it alone is not sufficient to create a safe environment for cyclists," Councilman Lee Storrow said.

The town will also install push-button activated flashing lights at four different locations on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and East Franklin Street.

Instead of having the crosswalk signals flashing all the time, they will now be activated by a push button at the

intersection, Storrow said.

"For many months the lights have flashed consistently so you don't have the disruption effect of the light starting uniquely when the pedestrians are crossing the crosswalk," he said.

"The blinking light catches a driver's attention when a pedestrian is about to cross the crosswalk."

This project was announced after recent car crashes that involved cyclists and pedestrians.

On Nov. 13, a pedestrian was struck at a crosswalk at 1520 E. Franklin St.

UNC student Scott Imura, 21, was crossing Franklin Street when he was struck by Courtney Ritter, 42, driving a 2007 Honda Odyssey Minivan, according to reports from police.

The driver was charged with failing to yield to a

pedestrian in a crosswalk and failure to reduce speed to avoid a crash.

Imura was transported to UNC Hospitals for minor injuries.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the contributing circumstances to the crash included inattention — a child in the backseat of the car distracted Ritter.

Mecimore said the Chapel Hill Police Department also participates in a statewide "Watch for Me N.C." program which aims to increase cyclist and pedestrian safety.

"If everyone can obey traffic regulations I think we can have nice transportation in Chapel Hill," Neppalli said.

To further enhance safety, the town said they will be organizing awareness activities each month.

The outreach program involves everything from providing helpful information to officers writing citations for violations, according to the press release.

Tony Asher, a UNC student and an avid cyclist, said he has mixed feelings about bicycle safety in Chapel Hill.

"I feel safe some of the time, particularly during the day," Asher said. "I feel like people really are paying attention, and it's a perfectly fine environment."

He said he felt less safe biking at night, when cyclists are less visible to drivers.

"On the other hand, I don't think cyclists are taking the necessarily precautions," Asher said. "A little blur in the dark is not going to register to drivers. Cyclists need to make themselves more conspicuous."

A DANGEROUS TREND

The Nov. 13 incident involving Scott Imura is one of many accidents involving pedestrians and bicyclists in recent months:

- **Sept. 29:** Hit-and-run involving pedestrian near intersection of U.S. 15-501 and East Lakeview Drive
- **Oct. 3:** Bicyclist Pamela Lane was struck and killed on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard
- **Nov. 7:** Two pedestrians sustain minor injuries after being struck on West Franklin Street
- **Nov. 12:** The town announced its plans to introduce sharrows to improve cyclist safety



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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Wednesday, November 26th, through Friday, November 28th, for Thanksgiving.

DEADLINES
For Mon., December 1 issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Mon., Nov. 24 at 3pm
Line classifieds **Tues., Nov. 25** at noon

For Tues., Dec. 2nd issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Tues., Nov. 25 at 3pm
Line classifieds **Mon., Dec. 1st** at noon

We will reopen on Monday, December 1st, at 8:30am.

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HOROSCOPES



If November 20th is Your Birthday...

Your status and influence are on the rise this year. Strengthen networks, and delegate. Work gets especially busy after 12/23, for a yearlong boom. Pay debt and stash savings. A romantic new adventure calls you out after 3/20. Around 4/4, tranquility suits your mood. Take time to consider big questions. Collaborate for a dream. It's all possible.

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 – A lack of funds could threaten your plans. Illusions cloud your mind, and imagination grows them. Don't incite jealousies. Consider an investment in your own education. Chart several possible routes towards a passion. Envision harmony.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Charm your way through a difficult situation. Work in partnership today and tomorrow for best results. Take the lead, or support the leader. Collaborate. Give and take. Go for concrete actions over ephemeral words.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – The pace picks up. Reach your goals through a side route, if the road you're on seems blocked. Don't pursue a mirage. Wait for confirmation and committed action. Postpone travel. You're easily swayed by mystery and seduction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – Today and tomorrow could get exceptionally fun and romantic. Get playful, and immerse yourself in a delightful game. Invite someone interesting over. Remember practical details like meal planning. Whip up some spicy magic together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Take care of home and family for the next few days. Listen carefully to a loved one's considerations. Clean up a mess. Don't try to fool yourself. Keep your infrastructure running smoothly. Enjoy your castle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Hold off on travel or starting new projects for now. Catch up on studies and reading today and tomorrow. Put your ideas down on paper, and take advantage of your quick wit. Words come easily.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Take advantage of favorable conditions for making money. Ramp up the action! Postpone distractions and deviations from your plan. Spend what's needed to keep momentum, without touching savings. Schedule, reserve and confirm practical steps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – You're strong, and getting stronger. It's easier to see your own purpose and inspiration. Hold out for what you really want. Listen carefully to your partners. You're getting more sensitive. Others want what you have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 – Deadlines may loom, so keep in action today and tomorrow. Allow time for exercise, meditation and peaceful rest to conserve your resources. Don't worry about the money. Your vision and the current reality may conflict. Breathe, and keep moving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 – Your team comes to the rescue. Gather input from others today and tomorrow. Social interactions provide greatest benefits for career, health and happiness now. Group collaborations satisfy. Spend your time (rather than cash) for a cause.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Be attentive now, and for the next couple of days. There's a test, and discipline is required. Someone important is watching. Follow instructions carefully, and provide great service. A rise in career status is possible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Travels and adventures call you out. Keep your compass on hand, and maps at the ready. Revise old assumptions and expectations to suit actual conditions. Dispel fantastical stereotypes and myths with first-hand experience. Explore.

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We are not your model minority

On Monday, Students for Fair Admissions, Inc. filed a federal lawsuit against UNC and Harvard University. It alleges these institutions violated affirmative action guidelines set by the Supreme Court's 2013 ruling on Fisher vs. Texas, and seeks the implementation of race-neutral alternatives in college admissions.

When questioned in an interview with Colorlines as to why his website prominently featured Asian faces, Edward Blum, the executive director of the conservative Project on Fair Representation, denied he was rousing Asians to buy into his scheme or pitting people of color against one another.

It is not Asians filing this suit. Rather, it's a white man trying to use Asians as a tool to gain support for his anti-affirmative action crusade.

"Were You Denied Admission to the University of North Carolina? It may be because you're the wrong race," reads the website.

This narrative portrays Asian Americans as the "model minority" and paints an overly positive (and manipulative) caricature of Asian immigrants as doctors, businesspeople, academics and politicians to prove that America is a land of equal opportunity and a color-blind meritocracy.

Belief in the myth pits Asians against other people of color, where we contrast "our success" with "their failure." As a result, any lack of success among people of color is ascribed to lack of effort, rather than being grounded in historical and ongoing inequities.

The model minority myth, perpetuated by this lawsuit, is among the latest weapons being deployed against Black and Latina/o students.

The group behind the lawsuit suffers from historical amnesia — when have race-neutral admission policies ever existed at our so-called "Southern Part of Heaven?"

Until recently, people who were deemed the "wrong race" were outright barred from attending UNC. Until the first Black men matriculated in 1951 after a heated battle in federal court, only white students were allowed to apply and enroll at UNC.

Even today, legacy-based admissions and standardized tests whose results correlate closely with income are race-based measures that disproportionately benefit white students.

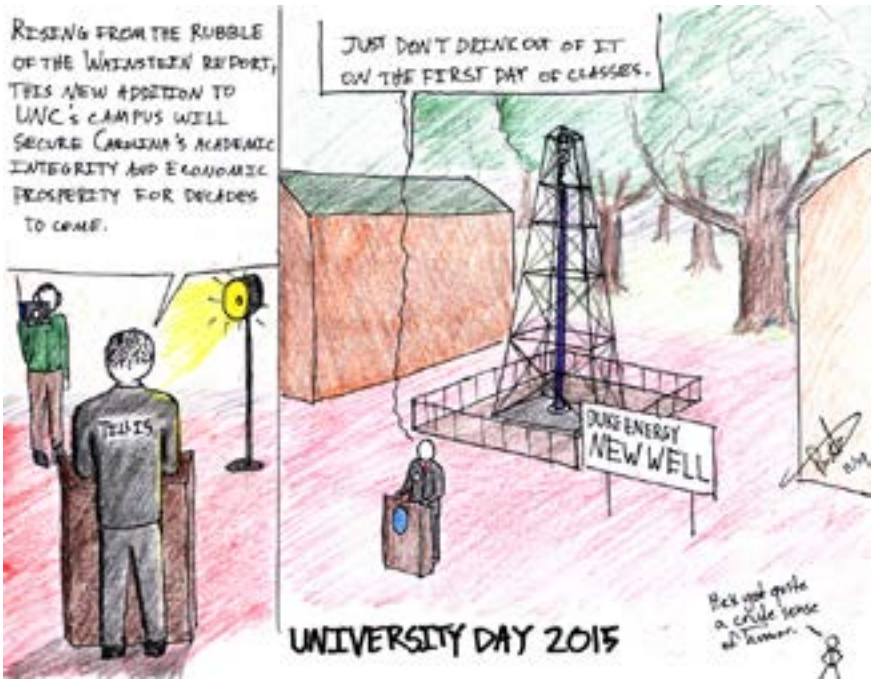
Our scapegoating of Black studies in the aftermath of the Wainstein report and the allegations of this lawsuit are nestled within a history that excludes and exploits people of color. And this University continues to do so.

We tell athletes that they must be grateful that they have a shot at a UNC degree. We call their college education a salary for the entertainment and millions of dollars that athletes provide to the university and its fandom.

We are comfortable throwing around the term HBCU — historically black college or university. But let's be historically accurate for a moment. Let's call the University of North Carolina what it is — an HWCU, historically white college and university.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniel Pinelli, pinelli@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

How rotten is the apple?

Students should be skeptical of Teach For America.

Teach For America is ubiquitous at UNC. In 2013, 57 Tar Heels joined the corps, making UNC the sixth-largest provider of teachers for the program in the country that year. In recent years, between seven and eight percent of graduating seniors at UNC applied to join the program.

Are these students making a mistake? Given the decision of the Durham Public Schools system not to renew its contract with TFA, and with the next program application deadline approaching on Dec. 5, the UNC community needs to have an open conversation about the value and shortcomings of the program.

TFA teachers are imbued with the best of intentions; however, we believe that TFA is a highly flawed program.

Many UNC students will do great work through TFA, but all students should tread carefully before submitting their next application to an on-campus recruiter.

TFA was founded in 1990. Its recruits come from elite colleges and commit to teach in a low-income community for two years. They are paid by local school districts and, for the most part, have not completed the rigorous pedagogical training that education majors benefit from. As of 2013, there were 500 TFA teachers

in North Carolina. These employees are paid by local school districts, which in turn pay TFA \$3,000 for each teacher per year.

The most important question concerning TFA is surprisingly hard to answer: Do its employees offer a better education to low-income students than their alternatives?

In a 2010 research note that summarized peer-reviewed studies, Julian Vasquez Heilig and Su Jin Jez found somewhat mixed results. TFA teachers were marginally more successful than other non-credentialed novice teachers but significantly less successful than credentialed novice-teachers.

Excellent teaching comes, in part, from experience. The study concluded that most TFA employees do not teach long enough to become successful and that most school systems looking to improve should pass over TFA.

TFA contests these findings. Where Heilig and Jez find that 80 percent or more of TFA teachers are out of teaching after three years, program proponents directly dispute this figure, claiming alumni remain involved in education.

Importantly, not all educational involvement is created equally. Many TFA alumni have remained involved in education as advocates for charter schools and the privatization of education, promoting policies this board is skeptical of.

At its worst, TFA risks driving a deprofessionalization of teaching, encour-

aging school districts to invest in short-term hires rather than paying for the development of career teachers. Heilig and Jez report that in Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Dallas, Washington, D.C. and other cities, veteran teachers were fired to make way for TFA recruits.

More often, TFA's shortcomings are symptomatic of broader failings in American education rather than of its own malfeasance. As of 2013, less than 1 percent of N.C. teachers were TFA employees. If the state wants better teachers, it should pay them more and restore the N.C. Teaching Fellows program, which required a four-year commitment to teach in the state's public schools. And policymakers should recommit to tackling the crippling poverty that inhibits the educational advancement of all children nationally.

Meanwhile, students and current TFA employees should continue pushing the program to reform itself. At the very least, TFA ought to consider increasing the length of its required commitment.

This board holds a litany of other concerns with TFA, including the often insufficient emotional support it provides its young teachers and the particular effect it has on unions and teachers of color. Students, teachers, TFA alumni and current employees, we want to hear from you.

Write us at opinion@dailytarheel.com and let us know how you feel about the program.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You start off in hell, the inferno — that's Duke. Then you go to divinity school to purge yourself and come back to Chapel Hill."

John Boger, on his journey to Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I agree that if a student wishes to major in something like music, theater, or art SAT is not a good indicator of success ..."

T100C1970, on admissions practices and indicators of college success

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuit's premise was shortsighted

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, the Project on Fair Representation filed a lawsuit against UNC alleging race has been the decisive factor in college admissions, violating the 14th Amendment rights of Asian and white students.

As Asian-identified students attending UNC, we believe this lawsuit is misguided and ignores the importance of addressing racial inequalities and histories of discrimination in the United States, especially in the South. Although the current system isn't perfect, education cannot remain a tool to continue elite and privileged white domination.

As a public institution, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a duty to reflect education toward state demographics — especially within a campus where Asian-Americans are over-represented at 15 percent of the class of 2018. We cannot ignore almost one-third of the state's population who identifies as African-American or Latina/o.

Additionally, we must question the right of the Project on Fair Representation to delineate who does and does not deserve to be at this university. The white plaintiff has chosen academic grade point averages and SAT scores as his basis of racial discrimination.

These factors are insufficient as sole proof of merit and do not address the institutional failures associated with our current system of education in the U.S. Some students can pay for SAT classes, obtain transportation to extracurricular activities to pad their resumes, move to locations with "better schools" and afford tutors for certain subjects.

We cannot look past the hard work and dedication it has taken all of our students to get where they are today.

Dinesh McCoy
Senior
Global Studies

Debanjali Kundu
Junior
Health policy and management

LGBTQ piece should have been in print

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to see that The Daily Tar Heel published an issue dedicated to sex on Wednesday, but I was less pleased by the editorial decision not to publish the article on LGBTQIA student visibility in the paper itself, opting instead to host this article solely online.

While I understand the paper has limited publishing space, I can't be the only one who noticed the irony in making an article about visibility, well, invisible. This is especially frustrating as the front page of the paper would have had ample space

for this fine piece of reporting had it not been dominated by a three-quarter page image of an ostensibly heterosexual couple kissing.

By choosing to host the article online and not in the paper itself, you are perpetuating the very visibility issues and misconceptions that members of the LGBTQIA community struggle with every day and that your staff attempted to address in your article. How can we as a community understand ourselves and be understood by others if we're not given the chance to be seen and heard in the most basic of forums? I expected much better from this paper and this university.

Emma Horesovsky
Class of '10

Photo did not represent NP-HC well

TO THE EDITOR:

When I saw the cover of The Daily Tar Heel this past Friday, I was thoroughly confused. A picture of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. at the National Pan-Hellenic Council's annual step show was prominently displayed. I didn't understand why something like the step show made the front page when several of our organizations have made valuable service efforts in the community. Secondly, if the photo was intended to portray the step show, I was curious as to why Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was on the front page considering Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. won first place.

Thirdly, I was confused as to why a photo from the step show was used to complement an article about NP-HC's pursuit of plots. Not only was I confused, I was offended by the headline. We have a name. We are not the "minority fraternities and sororities." We are the National Pan-Hellenic Council. When an article is written about the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council they are not referred to as the "majority fraternities and sororities." Using that phrase to identify our council is not absolutely correct, as the Greek Alliance Council could also be referred to as such.

As a journalist myself, I was disappointed by the choices made to reflect this story. The picture does not accurately reflect the story's content.

The step show had nothing to do with the article and once again perpetuates the negative image that our organizations are performance based. The image chosen also reinforces the stereotype that black men are dangerous, threatening and intimidating.

I was disappointed, to say the least, by several of the choices made by the DTH and felt that someone should have pointed them out before the page went to print.

Alyssa Townsend
Senior
NP-HC President

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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