

## A search for COMMON GROUND at religious colleges



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Roommates Amillia Payne and Justin Herring, students at religiously affiliated Campbell University, lead the school's LGBT rights group, Common Ground.

## Nationwide, colleges try to reconcile faith with gay rights

By Hayley Fowler

Assistant State & National Editor

Justin Herring wouldn't leave his dorm in tight jeans his freshman year.

He wasn't hiding his sexuality, he said, but he worried what his peers at Campbell University — a historically Baptist-affiliated university near Raleigh — would think.

"People always have something to say," Herring said.

Herring, now a senior, came out in 10th grade. But his small religious campus of about 3,000 undergraduate students, like many others nationwide, has struggled to reconcile its foundations in faith with the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

"Faith is a hard thing for me just because I don't really know what I believe or what I want to believe,"

he said.

A changing cultural and political climate has forced religiously-based institutions to acknowledge a reality — students aren't going to hide their sexuality for acceptance anymore.

Herring is the president of Campbell's only LGBT group, Common Ground, which was created less than two years ago.

Amillia Payne, the public relations officer for Common Ground and Herring's roommate, said Campbell's administration would not allow the club to use specific LGBT references in its name.

But Common Ground has been successful in its short existence — it boasts about 20 regular members, and next semester, it hopes to host its first-ever drag show on campus.

"The world is changing; you kind of have to be open to a lot of things," Payne said.

Campbell joined four other North Carolina schools in 2007 to cut formal affiliation with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina — the schools stopped accepting convention funds and gained the freedom to elect their own boards of trustees.

Many schools have governed separately from Christian ties for years, including Baptist-affiliated Wake Forest University and Methodist-affiliated Duke University.

But Campbell refrains from taking stances on social issues, and it remains a dry campus with gender-segregated dorms and visitation hours, said Britt Davis, vice president for institutional advancement and assistant to the president.

"The university administration doesn't take an active role in encouraging or discouraging students to be who they are," he said.

Students are also required to

take a faith-based class their first two years that reflects the university's Christian mission and purpose.

Ben Hancock, president of Methodist University in Fayetteville, said students appreciate the opportunity to worship, with up to 500 students participating in weekly Bible study groups and chapel.

"We don't try to say because we are Methodist ... we compensate in order to attract students," he said. "We welcome everyone."

Despite Campbell's inherent connection to the church, Davis said the university tries to be pragmatic.

"We live in the real world with real people — with you and me and everyone else that we have to work and live and get along with," he said.

Davis said the number of applications to Campbell has increased

SEE **RELIGIOUS**, PAGE 8

## HBCUs fend off dips in revenue

**N.C. A&T's success is a bright spot for historically black schools in the state.**

By Zachery Eanes

Staff Writer

Student enrollment at historically black colleges and universities nationwide and in North Carolina has been on a downward spiral for several years.

"I'm not convinced it's done," said Johnny Taylor, president of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, a group that represents the country's 47 public HBCUs. "I think, frankly, there are a couple more years of trying to find the bottom."

Declining enrollments are a problem for many small colleges around the country, but it has especially hurt HBCUs because their endowments are usually smaller — making it harder for them to write off lost tuition revenue.

Less revenue from tuition, coupled with budget cuts, has led to problems for public and private HBCUs across the country. The private St. Paul's College in Virginia closed its doors in 2013, Taylor said, and both Shaw University and Saint Augustine University in Raleigh have faced financial issues.

In North Carolina, all but one of the five public HBCUs saw enrollment declines in fall 2014, according to preliminary UNC-system figures.

The embattled Elizabeth City State University — which was targeted in 2013 for possible closure by the N.C. General Assembly — saw the largest drop, with a nearly 23 percent decline in its student population.

"As North Carolina goes, so does the rest of the country," Taylor said.

HBCUs are suffering in the long term, Taylor said, because of changes to student loans, high leadership turnover and a competitive market for education — with community colleges becoming an increasingly attractive option.

But the biggest factor is affordability.

In 2011, changes were made to the federal PLUS loans program for low-income families that made it harder for students to secure loans. Taylor said it has negatively affected around 30,000 students on HBCU campuses, resulting in many students leaving or future students choosing to forgo college.

"We've been spiraling ever since," Taylor said.

Howard University in Washington, D.C. has the highest endowment of any HBCU nationwide — but Marquis Barnett, a 2011 Howard graduate, said the school wasn't immune to the impacts of the economic downturn.

"I saw friends forced to leave school because their aid packages were cut," he said.

HBCUs will continue to see declining enrollment until a fix is found for the PLUS loan program, Taylor said. He expects U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan to address the issue in summer 2015.

Jesse Saffron, an analyst at the Pope Center, said affordability concerns have caused many prospective students, particularly at HBCUs, to re-examine the decision to attend a four-year institution.

"In the past, you could say the tuition might be high, but it will be worth it," he said. "But now everyone is starting to question that pay off."

But just as North Carolina schools like ECSU and Shaw are struggling, there have been success stories in the state. N.C. Agricultural and Technical University has increased enrollment — this fall, it became the largest HBCU in the country.

For the past three years, Akua Matherson, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said N.C. A&T recruited students with strong academic profiles, which helped with retention rates.

She said the school recruits stronger students by going into secondary schools to start relationships with students and showing them what they need to do to be successful in college. The university is able to highlight its emphasis on business and science,

SEE **HBCU**, PAGE 8

## ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL Deadline set for UNC reply to commission

**UNC's accreditation body requested explanation of Wainstein report.**

By Langston Taylor

Staff Writer

The University's accrediting body asked Chancellor Carol Folt to defend UNC's compliance with its policies, marking the first step of the agency's review after a report revealed nearly two decades of academic fraud.

The University will have until Jan. 7 — the first day of class after the holidays — to send a report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges explaining how it follows the principle of integrity, 12 of the commission's "comprehensive standards" for colleges, one of its core requirements and four federal requirements set by the U.S. Department of Education.

The letter illustrates what academic policies the commission will focus on in its review. In addition, the commission asked UNC to defend its adherence to the commission's first rule, that

SEE **ACCREDITATION**, PAGE 8

## Dance money will build children's hospital clinic

**Carolina for the Kids will partner with N.C. Children's Promise.**

By Carolyn Ebeling

Assistant University Editor

Carolina For the Kids, formerly known as UNC Dance Marathon, announced another big change regarding its future on Saturday — instead of fundraising for the N.C. Children's Hospital as usual, the group will raise money to build a clinic for it.

The organization has partnered with N.C. Children's Promise, which benefits critically ill children and their families, and has pledged about \$2.5 million over the next five years for a general pediatrics clinic that will be run by the N.C. Children's Hospital.

The amount given each year will depend on that year's fundraising total, said spokesman Brendan Leonard. In the 2013-14 academic year, the group raised more than \$550,000 —



COURTESY OF BREEZE RILEY

Carolina For The Kids hosted its third annual Kilometers For The Kids event to raise money to build a new children's clinic.

the most in its history.

Leonard said Carolina For the Kids wants to make a bigger impact on the lives of the children and families who are served by the hospital.

"Our mission is to overcome childhood illness for patients served by N.C. Children's Hospital by providing major medical, surgical, and emotional support," he

said in an email.

He said the hospital is running out of space because of certain specialty clinics, making a separate off-campus clinic necessary.

"Moving the general clinic off campus allows them to expand (specialty clinics), while hopefully making it eas-

SEE **FOR THE KIDS**, PAGE 8

“Tolerance implies no lack of commitment to one’s own beliefs.”

JOHN F. KENNEDY



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The cat is finally out of the bag

From staff and wire reports

A New Mexico kitten probably used up all of her nine lives to make the 2,300 mile trek to Maine. Spice, a white and gray cat, was reported missing from her Albuquerque, N.M., home after she squeezed through her door on Halloween while her owner was distributing candy.

Almost a month later, Spice was found in a duffel bag outside a thrift store in Portland, Maine, with a bag of litter and several pounds of cat food. She was identified by her implanted microchip. Her owner claims she has no relatives in Maine and has never visited the state — so she has no idea how the kitten made the trip. Alas, the owner also doesn’t have enough money to fly home. The six-month-old kitten has been playing at a local animal shelter waiting to find her forever home. It kind of gives a whole new meaning to “Here, kitty kitty.”

**NOTED.** Turns out our sometimes-hostile neighbors to the north don’t hate us as much as we thought they did.

During a Toronto Maple Leafs game against the Nashville Predators, some technical difficulties ruined the singing of the U.S. national anthem. In response, the Canadian crowd swallowed its pride and finished the anthem. Talk about good sportsmanship. Oh, Canada.

**QUOTED.** “I had to convince my wife to let me set lineups on our honeymoon in the Finger Lakes.”

— Mark Guindi, who makes a whopping six figures by — wait for it — playing fantasy football. The college dropout works at his family’s business during the week and dominates fantasy football competitions on the weekends. So in entrepreneur speak, he is the Steve Jobs of the fantasy football world.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Yoga and Tai Chi in the Galleries:** The Ackland Art Museum is hosting an hour of yoga and tai chi to give everyone a break from a stressful day. The classes are free for Ackland members and are \$5 for all other participants. Space is limited and registration is encouraged. Registration is accessible at: <http://bit.ly/1pcx8Et>.  
**Time:** Yoga: Noon to 1 p.m., Tai Chi: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

TUESDAY

**PlayMakers: Stephen Sondheim’s “Into the Woods”:** PlayMakers will continue its performances of Stephen Sondheim’s musical “Into the Woods.” Tickets start at \$15. “Into the Woods” will be presented in rotating repertory with Shakespeare “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting

This is a 12-step program for anyone suffering from food or eating-related issues, including anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. The program hopes to help those suffering from eating disorders to start to lead healthy lives. Membership in the group is free.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Evergreen United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY

**UNC Volleyball vs. Duke:** The UNC volleyball team will take on rival Duke to continue its ACC season and see if the team can continue its 15-game winning streak. Attendance is free for all students, faculty and staff.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Carmichael Arena

FRIDAY

**Rudolph The Red-Nosed Rein-**

**deer:** As part of the Storybook Theater series, Duke Energy Center for the Performing Arts will be presenting the TV classic Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer to celebrate the film’s 50th anniversary.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** 2 E. South St., Raleigh

UNC Volleyball vs. Wake Forest University

Later in the week, the UNC volleyball team will take on Wake Forest in their final home match of the regular season. Attendance is free for all students, faculty and staff.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Carmichael Arena

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.

ART ON A BLANK CANVAS



DTH/NICOLE BASILE

Blank Canvas dance company, the only all-level and all-style performance arts dance group on campus, performed a variety of pop culture dance routines in Memorial Hall Sunday.

POLICE LOG

• Someone removed glass from a door and broke into the Chapel Hill Public Library at 100 Library Drive between 3:11 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an Apple desktop computer valued at \$2,000 and did \$200 in damages to the glass door, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at the 200 block of Edgewater Circle at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• A suspicious person solicited for a tree service without a permit at the 100 block of Pinoak Court at 4:24 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone driving a black Nissan Maxima ran a red light at the 100 block of East Main and Lloyd streets at 2:19 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person’s car also had marijuana residue between the driver’s seat and center console, but the driver did not show any signs of being

impaired. No other illegal narcotics were found in the car, reports state.

• Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at the 100 block of Deer Street at 10:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole an Apple iPhone 5s — valued at \$400 — off the back porch of a residence, reports state.

• Someone reported a dispute at the 200 block of N.C. 54 at 4:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The dispute was between a landlord and their tenant, reports state.

• Six people were cited for having a plastic bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana at an apartment at the 200 block of Westbrook Drive at 2:07 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. A police officer responded to a call about a possible disturbance and discovered the bag, which contained 17 grams of marijuana, on a table inside the apartment, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

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# Poll shows internships crucial to college

**Students view real-world experience as a vital part of any college degree.**

**By Michael Liguori**  
Staff Writer

Students who have recently entered college or will apply in the next couple of years are scrutinizing universities for the value of the education they offer — and most of them think that education should include internships, according to a new national survey.

The survey, released Tuesday by Northeastern University, looked at the educational values held by “Generation Z,” or those born in the mid-1990s and later.

It found that while 81 percent of respondents saw a college education as important to their careers, 67 percent said they had concerns of how

to afford that education — and 79 percent believed that an internship or professional experience should be included in a college degree.

But many of the internships available are unpaid, and these internships can be costly for some students, especially when they could be working a paid job over the summer instead.

Damola Akintunde, a UNC sophomore, said she needs financial help to cover the cost of an internship opportunity this summer.

“I’m trying to look for a scholarship for over the summer, so that’s one of my bigger issues: summer and graduate school,” Akintunde said.

A Gallup poll from August also found concern among college presidents across the country that their students aren’t prepared for employment upon graduation.

Of the 801 college presidents who responded to the survey, 78 percent said internships where students can

apply classroom learning in real life are vital to employment after graduation. Just 38 percent of respondents said that their own institutions are adequately providing their students with internship opportunities.

Ray Angle, director of UNC Career Services, said he believes UNC does well in providing its students with competitive internship and employment opportunities.

“In comparison, we do really well in that we have employers who are wanting to attract UNC students for their positions,” he said.

Angle said while UNC does what it can for its students, an internship is something a student seeks out and earns, not a gift from the University.

Brown University, on the other hand, has launched a new program, BrownConnect, that links students to alumni for internship opportunities.

“Our mission is that BrownConnect will increase the number of high qual-

ity summer internship and research opportunities available, specifically for Brown first years, sophomores and juniors,” said Aixa Kidd, director of the program.

Kyle Hodges, a UNC sophomore majoring in journalism, said he sees plenty of internships available through career services. On the subject of actual employment after graduation, Hodges was pessimistic.

“There’s always a Starbucks. As far as something in journalism, actually in my field? No, absolutely not,” he said.

Akintunde and Jordan Latham, a sophomore mathematics major, are both Carolina Covenant scholars whose financial needs are met during the academic year — but they don’t necessarily receive aid for their summer opportunities, like internships.

Latham also expressed concerns about paying for graduate school but said that she is satisfied with oppor-

INTERNSHIP POLL

81 percent

Portion of students who see college as vital to their career

79 percent

Portion of students who want internships to be a graduation requirement

67 percent

Portion of students worried about paying for college

tunities provided by UNC.

“In my field that I’m going into it’s a better opportunity, but for some other fields it may be a little harder, especially when it’s a lot of competition.”

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## Phillips Hall to begin millions in renovations

**The project will add new labs and an interactive classroom.**

**By Jenn Morrison**  
Staff Writer

Renovations have begun in Phillips Hall — the building that houses the math, physics and biomedical engineering departments — in order to better accommodate its majors.

The building’s upstairs renovations cost half a million dollars, and they include a new classroom and the construction of handicapped-accessible bathrooms, said Chris Clemens, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. UNC Information Technology Services paid about \$80,000 of the total cost, he said.

The new classroom will be the largest interactive classroom on campus, said Rich McLaughlin, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

The new third-floor classroom will have round tables for groups of nine students, allowing for peer instruction and group collaboration. The classroom will also have computer screens and writable surfaces on three walls.

The construction is expected to be finished Jan. 1, in time to host introductory physics and math courses for spring semester, McLaughlin said.

The new space will allow for a revamped physics curriculum, Clemens said. Physics 114 and 115 will replace Physics 104 and 105 respectively as the introductory physics courses — which will now combine the previously separate lecture and lab periods.

“The idea is that students take more responsibility for their learning instead of just sitting and listening,” Clemens said.

McLaughlin said the math and physics departments have also donated the basement space of Phillips Hall for the creation of biomedical engineering laboratories because the space was rarely used.

Devin Hubbard, UNC biomedical engineering professor, said the basement renovations were proposed in January and are expected to be completed by spring 2016.

At Wednesday’s Board of Trustees meeting, the board discussed designer selection for the basement renovations and gave a presentation that said the budget would be almost \$1.7 million.

Hubbard said the renovations will help accommodate the growing biomedical engineering program. The major has typically had 30 to 40 students per class year, but Hubbard taught more than 100 freshmen this semester.

“Right now we’re in a space that is simply too small to house our students,” Hubbard said.

The space will be divided into two lab areas with a flexible classroom style, and professors will be able to easily reconfigure the classroom and control the acoustics.

Nicholas Norman, senior biomedical engineering major, said there are always a lot of different classes fighting over the currently limited space for the program. He said he thinks this will make the major more appealing for students.

Hubbard said he hopes the space will be a model of interactive learning.

“I hope other departments come down and say, ‘Man, I wish we had this space,’” Hubbard said.

He said the space will better fit the biomedical engineering undergraduate program as it moves toward possibly becoming a joint program with N.C. State University — as the graduate program already is.

The math and physics departments also hope to expand in the basement by creating a new math and physics help center.

“I think that would help create some new synergies with more open spaces for instruction beyond the classroom,” McLaughlin said.

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# A FILM FRENZY



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Attendees of the ninth annual Carrboro Film Festival watched several short films by UNC alumnus Jon Kasbe at the Carrboro Century Center Saturday.

## The Carrboro Film Festival drew 300 attendees this year.

**By Parth Shah**  
Staff Writer

The beige curtains of Century Hall in Carrboro were drawn tight this weekend, transforming the ballroom into a makeshift movie theater for the ninth annual Carrboro Film Festival.

The two-day event featured 46 films from around the world, ranging from comedy and animation to documentary and horror.

The festival was founded in 2006 by film producer Nic Beery and graphic artist Jackie Helvey, who strive to feature a variety of films.

“We want a rollercoaster ride of a festival. One five-minute film will be an animation; the next will be a serious documentary about fracking,” Beery said.

The weekend was divided into seven two-hour film blocks. Beery said each block brings in anywhere from 100 to 300 attendees.

Festivalgoers also participated in filmmaking workshops and got to meet some of the filmmakers, including this year’s invited film-

maker, UNC graduate Jon Kasbe.

Kasbe said, from a filmmaker’s perspective, that the Carrboro Film Festival has a sense of community that other festivals lack.

“Film festivals can be lonely places, especially when you just have one short in them that is among hundreds of others,” he said.

“It’s easy to go to them and not even be seen. But this is super intimate and special.”

That intimate feeling is also what Carrboro resident David Barber enjoys. Barber said his favorite part of the festival is getting to see some of the locally produced movies.

“When you see the Hollywood stuff, it’s sort of like this far away thing that those people do with that money in those places,” he said. “This is the place where you see films that are made by people that you see every day walking around.”

One of the locally produced films in this year’s lineup was “Disengaged,” a short post-apocalyptic horror film that was shot in Wake Forest. Alena Koch, an actress in the film, said sitting in the audience is the cherry on top.

“When you get to see it live in front of an

audience, you get to see where people laugh, where people cry, where they cringe, where they gasp,” she said. “You get to actually see the feelings that your work evokes.”

Ish Abdelkhalek, the cinematographer for “Disengaged,” said he’s seen the festival grow tremendously over the past nine years.

“I used to come here when it was a one-day, one-and-done deal and it was only for people who had ever stepped foot in Orange County. Now it’s grown, and they have all this international film,” he said. “It’s a really great way to show us local filmmakers what’s happening in the rest of the world.”

Beery said the festival has enjoyed success thanks to its tradition of finding both local and international stories to share.

“Going to Carrboro Film Festival is where you see independent, edgy and incredible films that you will not see at a multiplex,” he said. “These are films that aren’t driven by star power; the story is the star.”

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# Students use dance to prevent bullying

**Armed with glow sticks, students learned to not be meanies.**

**By Aren Besson**  
Staff Writer

Strobe lights, dancing children and glow sticks characterized the final day of Northside Elementary School’s Kick for Kindness anti-bullying week on Friday.

For one week, after-school dance instructor Tamika Murrill and her tiny team of dancers launched a campaign to raise awareness about bullying.

The purpose of the week was to teach kids what bullying actually means and how to identify harmful bullying behavior, said Northside Elementary School guidance counselor Virginia Fox.

“This was something so positive and supportive for our kids that everyone at the school wanted to get involved,” Murrill said.

The anti-bullying week ended Friday with a glow-stick dance for the entire school. The dance’s main event featured Murrill’s iNavigate fourth- and fifth-grade

dance club performing a routine it had been practicing all week.

The team of more than 25 iNavigate dancers performed their routine to the song “Good Time” through the haze of fog machines in front of a crowd of proud parents.

“People use the word bullying to describe things that are not actual bullying,” Fox said. “If we throw around the word bullying too often, it will become something less serious than it is.”

Bullying is repeated, aggressive behavior where one person holds all of the power. Bullying can cause serious emotional damage and is different from normal peer conflict, Fox said.

After the dance, Murrill said she felt the program was a success.

Kika Larick, a fourth-grade student who took part in the dance, said Kick for Kindness week taught her what it meant to be bullied.

“It’s really not a good thing to do, and you should really stand up against bullying if you see it,” Larick said.

Larick also said she one day hopes to be a pediatrician.

“When they understand it, it really makes my heart melt,” Murrill said.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Students at Northside Elementary School in Chapel Hill ended their anti-bullying week on Friday with a glow-stick dance for the entire school.

Aine Fitzgerald, another fourth-grade student who took part in the dance, said she learned what to do if she witnessed bullying.

“If someone is hurting you, then you tell them to stop — walk away. And if they keep bullying you, then talk to a teacher,” said Fitzgerald, who added that she wants to grow up to be a teacher.

Kick for Kindness is part of a national campaign against bully-

ing started by the National Dance Week Foundation.

Cathy Graziano, executive director of the National Dance Week Foundation, said the campaign is for dancers around the country to stand up against bullying.

“Our event is really for all ages because bullying affects all ages,” she said.

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## A listicle for giving thanks

With late November comes Thanksgiving break. Ideally, we'll be bundled up by fires, spending time with great people and pretending that the pie we contributed wasn't purchased at Harris Teeter. The break is a time for family, a time for sleeping and a time for pretending that gravy is its own food group and one necessary for a balanced diet.

Thanksgiving is the opportunity to eat, make construction paper hand-turkeys and watch football, but it's also an opportunity to look back on the year and remind yourself of the importance of giving thanks. Getting bogged down by all the negative can really take a toll on us, so here's a list of things I'm thankful for:

The snooze button. A slap is to an alarm as a hug is to a snooze button. When your alarm screams, "Get out of bed, you have to be in class in a half-hour!" your snooze button is the calming hand that caresses your forehead and says, "Fifteen more minutes, my child," with a voice that seems to personify ocean waves.

Cheese fries. "Cheese fries are proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy," Benjamin Franklin once said. Combine everything in the world that's bad for your body but wonderful for your soul, plate it and add ranch (see: Linda's cheese fries). This is an unpaid endorsement for Linda's Bar and Grill, but anytime they'd like to start paying me for my unwavering support, my email is under my byline.

"This Will Be," by Natalie Cole. Because this song will make you feel all tingly and make you want to hug strangers in the library and scream at them, "You can do this! Believe in yourself! You're multi-talented and if this paper doesn't work out, at least you have great hair!"

Emails with "Class Canceled" written in the subject line. A gift like this doesn't happen often, but when it does, it's like Christmas morning. While I don't mean to discredit the invaluable skills and knowledge I've gained at UNC, there is nothing like waking up, checking your email and finding out that you can roll back over for at least another hour.

Polite people. I swear, nothing makes my day more than a door held open or a sincere, "Have a great day." It's cliché, but sometimes the little things really can make all the difference. (And if someone holds the door for you, even if you're in a hurry, say "Thank you!" Because if you don't, I will sarcastically say, "You're welcome your majesty," carry you to your next class, make you wear a Burger King crown and hire a band of trumpets to herald your arrival. Because that's just inconsiderate.)

Exercise. Well, when I say exercise, I mean running three minutes to your friend's house because she's making cupcakes. Step two is more difficult because you have to eat one, then run back. I'm thinking of creating a line of video workouts titled "Sedentary Lifestyle with Jax" in which I teach you how to perfectly burrito yourself into your comforter.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



### EDITORIAL

## Awareness into action

### Transgender students deserve to feel safe at UNC.

On Nov. 20, UNC's LGBTQ Center honored the 81 transgender people who had died from gender identity- and gender expression-based violence since Nov. 21, 2013. The event in the Pit was meant to raise awareness of the violence transgender people continue to face, along with high levels of suicide, homelessness and discrimination.

But it should not take something as drastic as death to make transgender awareness relevant locally.

UNC has been the site of gender identity- and gender expression-based violence.

According to a campus climate report by the LGBTQ Center, more than 36 percent of surveyed participants who identified as transgender, gender-queer or intersex reported experiencing verbal harassment due to their gender identity or expression. The same percentage also reported having feared for their physical safety for the same reasons.

Instances of harassment mostly took place in public areas around campus, such as Franklin Street, the Pit and in offices.

UNC has previously

attempted to combat anti-trans harassment in residence halls by enacting a pilot program for gender-neutral housing in 2013, which was banned by the UNC Board of Governors before students moved in.

While gender-neutral housing is important for the safety of transgender students, it is not the only way to make the University safer.

Students, faculty and administration should play active roles in raising awareness of transgender issues on campus and cooperate in reversing the gender-normative culture that threatens transgender students' safety.

### EDITORIAL

## Make parking easier

### Parking drama worsens hardships it's meant to correct.

Passing the proposed hardship parking bill is an easy way for Student Congress to make life easier for students whose college experience is more difficult than most.

Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain proposed a bill that would incorporate UNC staff members into the allocation process for hardship parking, which is given to students who have medi-

cal, family or other emergency reasons for needing a parking permit.

While the process should remain student-led, Villemain is right that adding a staff member would create better standards for approval. If someone is approved for a pass one year, then someone in a similar situation five years later should also be approved. That's the kind of institutional memory no student group can feasibly maintain.

The bill also encouraged Congress to make the application for hardship parking an online

one. This would further improve the application's accessibility.

The bill passed the Rules & Judiciary Committee on Nov. 18, and its intricacies will be discussed this week. The full Congress should adopt the bill and begin finding the appropriate staff members to serve on the allocation committee.

Students in need of hardship parking shouldn't have to endure the current hassle and wait time associated with the hardship parking approval process. Let's help where we can.

### SPORTS COLUMN

## Give a mouse a cookie...

### The Tar Heels' sporadic success has left its fans wanting more

There are plenty of perks of having a weekly column, but there's one major flaw as well. When things go great, there's nothing to complain about, and there's nothing I like to write about more than my complaints.

What I'm about to say might sound like a complaint, but it's a lament.

Watching UNC beat Duke was painful because Thursday night, we saw the UNC football team as it had been sold to us this off-season. The team we had wholeheartedly expected to show up from day one. The team that could have and should have been.

It was a fun game to watch for sure, and not just because the "Beat Duke" T-shirts I bought my dad and brother earlier that day are officially 1-0 in their careers. But give a mouse a cookie and, well... you get it.

For once, the offense and defense showed up on the same day. The Tar Heels scored at least 40 points and allowed fewer than 25 on the



Daniel Wilco  
Senior Writer  
Senior advertising major from Atlanta.  
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same night for the first time all year.

Then there's T.J. Logan, who provided a much needed Robin to Marquise Williams' Batman for the second straight week. Logan has picked up 208 yards rushing in the past two games after just 252 in the first nine.

But it's not as if Williams has faded into the shadows. Despite seemingly playing hot potato with the pigskin, the junior continued his hot streak, throwing for two scores and running for another pair.

But it wasn't until one play that it was clear that this was

the UNC team the legends foretold — Thomas Moore hit a season-long 30-yard field goal. That's a miracle if I've ever seen one.

Don't get me wrong, there have been flashes of brilliance all year. UNC had proved a better closer than Mariano Rivera, holding on or coming back to win games late against San Diego State, Georgia Tech, Virginia and Pittsburgh.

Yet those were overshadowed by a defense that strove to collect last-place trophies in as many categories as possible.

But here's another cliché for you — look at next year. Barring anything crazier than an intelligent conversation with the Pit Preacher, returning are the offensive standouts of Williams, Mack Hollins, Ryan Switzer, T.J. Logan and a defense that's just now finding its true potential.

Next year could have a lot more of these games and a lot less for me to complain about.

But Thursday night, UNC gave me a cookie. And boy would I love some milk.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm not convinced it's done. I think, frankly, there are a couple more years of trying to find the bottom."

Johnny Taylor, on decreased enrollment numbers at HBCUs

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The faculty is fiddling while UNC-CH burns. Whose university is it? The educators or the jocks?"

Truth Justice, on the faculty response to the athletic scandal

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### College committed to implementing reform

TO THE EDITOR:

As the chairs of the departments and curricula of the College of Arts and Sciences, we are charged by the dean of the college to oversee the academic units responsible for the instruction of students at the University of North Carolina. We write today to acknowledge that the failures chronicled by the Wainstein report, including a shadow curriculum of sham courses perpetrated on the academic community, represent a betrayal of our most fundamental obligation to our students.

We specifically note that this could only occur because a department chairman failed in his responsibility to his — and our — students. We deplore this breach in responsibility, and we apologize to the students who were deprived of the opportunity for inspired learning in all their courses.

While we represent the full variety of disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences, we share a common goal — to provide a rigorous, effective and sophisticated education to every student enrolled in our courses. This is not just our job: it is our mission. We are firmly committed to this goal and we welcome the assistance, oversight and recently-implemented reforms provided by our dean, provost and chancellor, as well as accrediting bodies, to help us in this mission. Moreover, we understand from experience that no merely bureaucratic system of reporting and evaluation will succeed without the vigilance of chairs and faculty alike.

Finally, we admire and support our colleagues, the many faculty members in our departments who have dedicated their careers to higher education, and look forward to working at their sides to build a better UNC. We are intent in pursuing our mission, and we invite the UNC community to join us in this.

James Hirschfield  
The Council of Chairs  
of the College of Arts and Sciences

#### TFA employees can change students' lives

TO THE EDITOR:

The Sunday after UNC's Homecoming, my friend Molly and I found ourselves running through the Atlanta Airport trying to catch connecting flights back to our respective Teach For America placements.

Molly had just received news that she would be teaching seventh grade English language arts starting the next day, an abrupt change from her fifth grade social studies classroom. This kind of thing is not uncommon in Title I public schools. Just weeks before, I had been tasked with adding social studies to my already

packed third grade math and science curriculum.

When I finally made it to my connecting flight to Miami, I was relieved, knowing that my kids would not be split up the next day.

Since Title I schools can't always afford or find willing substitutes, teacher absences often result in students being split up among mismatched classes, resulting in over-worked colleagues in over-capacity classrooms.

If you want a super-power, teaching is for you. America's children need heroes to teach, love, guide and challenge them.

But education degree or not, TFA corps member or not, it's not going to be easy working within a broken system. Every day will challenge you in some way — for that reason I agree that excellent teaching does come from experience. However, the qualities most needed to be successful — being open-minded, malleable, organized — are already fostered at UNC through rigorous courses and numerous available leadership positions.

There are many aspects of TFA in need of improvement and review, but the ability of corps members to positively affect the lives of students should not be one of them. As much as TFA teachers can complicate school districts by increasing turnover rates, within my first year, I have already seen corps members bring youthful vigor and initiative to old schools often mired in the status quo. When considering the shortcomings of TFA, it's important that we not fault the program for problems that exist across nearly all Title I schools at a nationwide level.

Hannah Fussell  
Class of '14

#### There should be a degree for athletics

TO THE EDITOR:

Forgive me if this idea has been suggested already, but why can't student-athletes major in athletics? Coming from a high school athlete who is now a Ph.D. student, athletics require every bit as much determination, self-discipline, organization and intellectual ability as scholarly pursuits.

Anything that saps a student's brain energy should be called what it is — their major! Furthermore, I could be a music performance or art major — why not football? Call it the "athletic performance major" and design a curriculum.

Athletics have become a core part of UNC's mission. They are the common thread that unite many of us. A major in athletics from a school like UNC offers promising career options.

Such a major might also allow college athletes to free themselves of the profiteering NCAA, the university to save administrative costs and for all of us to watch and debate the games guilt-free. What am I missing here?

Joseph Rigdon  
UNC Gillings School of  
Global Public Health

### SPEAK OUT

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- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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# Dre Bly

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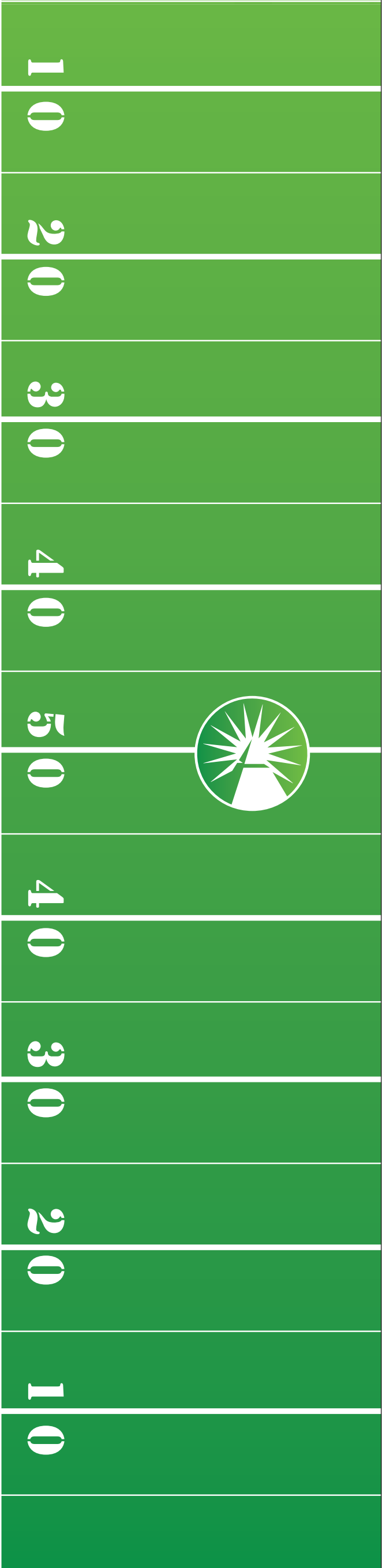
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# 300 East Main lets it go with a ‘Frozen’ celebration

By Mary Taylor Renfro  
Staff Writer

Despite sunny skies and a temperate forecast, things got a little chilly in Carrboro this weekend.

On Saturday afternoon, the Hampton Inn & Suites and other 300 East Main businesses held their first Holiday Open House, drawing more than a hundred residents and visitors with its “Frozen” theme.

The event benefited TABLE, a nonprofit organization that provides emergency food aid to local children. Attendees were invited to bring canned food donations to the open house, which featured a screening of the Disney movie “Frozen” at the Hampton Inn, a hot chocolate bar provided by Fleet Feet, a karaoke station from Hickory Tavern and a face-painting table contributed by Cameron’s.

There was also a crafting area, a snow machine and an ensemble of carolers. Several “Frozen” characters were on hand for photo ops as well.

Sue Kopkind, a Cary resident, said she found out about the event through her work at WomanCraft Gifts, which is also located in the 300 East Main development.

She came with her granddaughter, who was enjoying the holiday-themed activities.

“We had our pictures taken with Elsa and Anna, and then we watched the movie and now the little one is just very fascinated with the snow coming down — she’s catching it with a cup,” Kopkind said.

Jessica Jones, catering sales



Olivia, 6, has her face painted at the “Frozen”-themed 300 East Main development event in Carrboro Saturday afternoon. “My favorite thing about ‘Frozen’ is Olaf because he’s funny,” she said.

manager at the Hampton Inn and an organizer of the event, said it was not hard to choose the event’s theme.

“I love ‘Frozen,’ I love the movie, I love Elsa, so I made the call,” she said. “And I’m thinking it was a good call.”

Jones said the turnout was much larger than she had anticipated, and they had filled four full boxes of canned goods two hours into the event.

Durham resident April McGill said that when she arrived with her goddaughter shortly after the screen-

ing began, the seating was already full.

“We did crafts and visited the hot chocolate bar instead,” McGill said.

She said she appreciates community events like the holiday open house.

“I think it’s good for the community just because it brings everybody out together. It’s a chance for us to really see the businesses in the area, and it’s just a great outlet to get kids’ energy out,” McGill said.

Bridget Pemberton-Smith, an owner of Cameron’s, said

she enjoys taking advantage of as many opportunities to become involved with the town as possible.

“I mean, yeah, businesses want to make money, but it’s also great to just bring the community together — that’s what it’s really all about,” Pemberton-Smith said.

“And Carrboro especially seems really invested in bringing the community together and also helping its nonprofits a lot.”

DTH/IVANA CHAN

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# TABLE grows its program

By Sam James  
Staff Writer

More local students who are at risk to go hungry during a weekend away from school will soon be fed on those days off, thanks to an expansion of TABLE’s Weekend Meal Backpack Program.

TABLE, a Carrboro-based organization that serves elementary school children who are food insecure, is expanding its program to include preschool and middle school children.

“It only makes sense,” said Ashton Chatham Tippins, executive director of TABLE.

“We’ve been receiving requests from middle schoolers and preschoolers, but due to our mission statement of feeding elementary schoolers, we’ve been unable to serve them until now.”

The Weekend Meal Backpack Program provides assistance to children who might not have access to food over the weekend by distributing backpacks stuffed with food at schools on Friday afternoons.

TABLE has been operating with area elementary schools since 2008, when the organization made its first delivery to 12 children, according to a press release. TABLE currently serves 277 children through elementary schools, after-school centers and nonprofits.

Virginia Gilbert, a parent volunteer at Rashkis Elementary School, created a partner program just for Rashkis called Adopt-A-Bag. At Rashkis Elementary, TABLE and Adopt-A-Bag were

initially feeding 30 kids per weekend. Now they feed 84.

“The need has continually increased,” Tippins said.

Gilbert and Tippins said the programs provide food that is both delicious and nutritious.

“We try to make it very kid friendly,” Gilbert said. “Macaroni and cheese, anything they can prepare for themselves in a microwave.”

Each bag contains at least two fruits and two vegetables.

“TABLE has a very strong commitment to educating the kids about healthy eating choices and providing them with nutritious meals they’ll actually eat,” Tippins said.

Tippins said TABLE hopes to duplicate the success it has had with the elementary school program by applying the same system for preschoolers and middle schoolers.

Gilbert said one of the reasons TABLE and Adopt-A-Bag have been so successful is the individual attention that each student is given. Each donor family in Adopt-A-Bag buys food for the same child every weekend, so the family gets to know the child’s tastes and special dietary needs.

“Half of the bags are provided by families at Rashkis,” Gilbert said.

Tippins said she hopes extending this service to preschoolers and middle schoolers will further TABLE’s stated goal of providing healthy food to hungry kids that are not able to go to the grocery store or get a job themselves.

“Any way we can reach those kids,” she said.

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FOR THE KIDS

FROM PAGE 1

ier for patients of the general clinic to receive care by not making them have to travel to campus,” he said.

Dr. Wesley Burks, chairman and chief physician of N.C. Children’s Hospital, said he is extremely excited about the clinic.

“All the way around, from the hospital standpoint, it’s an opportunity to have a place to meet the needs of the children of the community,” he said.

“From the standpoint of a student-run organization, it’s pretty amazing for me to see the people that are doing this.”

Burks said the primary care clinic that’s already in the hospital will move out to the new location along with its staff.

“It will be called the Carolina For the Kids Clinic,” he said. “It’s a relatively large primary care pediatric clinic, and it will help us take care of some of the children that are needed to be taken care of that really don’t have that opportunity to do that.”

According to a Carolina For the Kids press release, the clinic will be 10,000 square feet, and Carolina For the Kids will not be partial owners.

“One of the things I love about this organization is that we are able to do things like this as we feel the need exists,” Leonard said. “We are student led and student run, so we are constantly changing and evolving.”

Burks said he is impressed with the work that Carolina For the Kids has done thus far.

“I’m ecstatic about this opportunity for our hospital and the children that we take care of and to see the amazing work that the students have done while they are in school — to be organized and raise money like this, it’s pretty amazing to see.”

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RELIGIOUS

FROM PAGE 1

exponentially in the past five years. He said the university’s intimate size and its faith base make Campbell attractive.

“(Students) want to continue to have some connection to the value base that means something to them, even though as a university we’re not a church,” he said.

Hancock said his university’s relationship with the Methodist Church should be celebrated as a strength, and they encourage conversations surrounding social justice.

This month, Herring said Common Ground was told Campbell amended its non-discrimination policy, which includes sexual orientation, to extend to students.

He said the environment for LGBT students is changing but all in due time.

“I’m not one to push it on them, but it’s going to happen,” Herring said.

But some Christian universities have adopted an approach that LGBT students and alumni take issue with.

Paul Canaday-Elliott, spokesman for OneWheaton, an LGBT group for alumni of Wheaton College in Illinois, said the school hosted a chapel speaker in 2011 that encouraged celibacy as a legitimate way of being gay and Christian.

“It perpetuated this idea that this gay lifestyle is one of loneliness and depravity,” he said.

Justin Massey, a senior at the historically-religious Wheaton, said differing theological thought at the small school deems one an outsider.

Massey said he is one of four currently “out” students on the 3,000-person campus and is co-founder of the school’s first LGBT student group, Refuge.

He said he grew up in an evangelical home with a father who is a pastor, and it took him until his junior year

at Wheaton to identify as gay.

The campus community struggles to separate the theological and the individual in conversation, Massey said.

“Wheaton is not a safe place to come out,” he said. “People don’t want to admit anything that would run contrary to the majority concept of what is good.”

He said outside pressures on the administration make the conversation surrounding LGBT rights a feared one.

Canaday-Elliott said Wheaton’s ideology is based on a traditional reading of the Bible. But there are exceptions.

“(Evangelicals’) viewpoints are changing largely because they know people who are gay, and they don’t fit this image that is often painted in the pulpit,” he said.

Massey wouldn’t give up his faith, and he said after spending a semester away from Wheaton, he recognized the spiritual community and the culture he valued at the college.

“I’m able to help lead the campus to a safer space,” he said. “I can help them avoid the more painful points of existing in this community.”

But he said the gay rights issue doesn’t define Wheaton.

“Taking a stance on this point, it’s distancing yourself from the entire ideology of the college,” he said. “But I don’t see it that way. I honestly think we have a lot more in common than we do that kind of separates us.”

For generations of LGBT alumni from schools like Wheaton and Campbell, groups for gay and lesbian students are a welcome surprise.

Payne said alumni visiting Campbell have been shocked to see Common Ground as a university-approved club.

“They would have never thought that Campbell would ever, ever in a million years get a gay club on their campus.”

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ACCREDITATION

FROM PAGE 1

“the institution operates with integrity in all matters.”

Belle Wheelan, the commission’s president, said the Wainstein report revealed that some UNC staff were not entirely honest when the commission sent a special committee to UNC in April 2013.

“According to the report, there were more people who knew about (the fraud) but were not forthcoming when the last response was made,” Wheelan said.

The letter, signed by Cheryl Cardell, the commission’s vice president, said UNC failed to diligently collect and provide information to the commission when it last reviewed UNC in 2013.

“It appears the that the institution may have had information that was not shared during the course of the Commission’s Special Committee review,” the letter read.

Wheelan, however, commended UNC’s current administration cooperation.

“It appears the that the institution may have had information that was not shared.”

**Letter to Chancellor Folt from UNC’s accrediting body,**  
Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges

“The University is taking this extremely seriously.”

Wheelan said in light of UNC’s implemented reforms, it’s unlikely that the commission will send another special committee to campus to investigate as it did last time.

The deadline for UNC’s response is after the commission’s winter meetings the first week of December.

The commission acts twice a year and will consider the case and decide on any action taken against UNC in June, Wheelan said. If the University loses accreditation, it will lose all federal financial aid — which more than half of UNC students receive.

UNC spokesman Rick White said UNC expected the letter and will cooperate with the commission’s request.

The letter also asked Folt to explain how UNC is following one of its core requirements,

that degree programs require a “coherent course of study.” It specifically asked about current program content in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, which replaced the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, the center of Wainstein’s report on academic fraud.

“Core Requirements are basic, broad-based, foundational requirements that an institution must meet to be accredited,” the commission’s principles of accreditation reads.

The commission also asked for information including how UNC evaluates faculty, protects confidential student records, protects academic freedom, enforces credit hour requirements and maintains control of its athletics.

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HBCU

FROM PAGE 1

technology, engineering and mathematics majors, she said — N.C. A&T graduates the most African-American engineers in the nation.

To go along with these recruitment strategies, A&T has also been able to keep consistent leadership in place unlike some HBCUs, she said.

“That might not be something students look at,” she said. “But it’s something parents, alumni and corporate donors look at.”

Donations from alumni and corporations also allowed A&T to be competitive when offering scholarships.

Three other public HBCUs in the state are part of a new

pilot program approved by the UNC Board of Governors in October. It’s designed to attract additional students by lowering SAT requirements for certain applicants at N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State University and Fayetteville State University — provided that the students have a high school grade point average that’s slightly above the minimum 2.5 requirement.

“This is really smart,” Taylor said. “Ultimately, HBCUs have a history of finding very talented students to admit — many of whom may not have performed well on standardized tests, but whose high school GPAs indicate they have the ability to survive and thrive at the college level.”

Still, Saffron said he thinks

the program is an effort to address enrollment declines.

“For the participating HBCUs, this is all about boosting enrollment, as the previous system-wide minimum admissions standards implemented in recent years have negatively affected their numbers,” he said.

Saffron said the program is well intended, but it will likely not create good results and will lead to universities having to do remedial work that should have already been addressed.

“The truth that many don’t want to come to grips with is that students who are not prepared to do college work should not be encouraged to attend college. Period.”

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FIELD HOCKEY: SYRACUSE 3, NORTH CAROLINA 2

# Fourth time still not the charm for UNC

By Dylan Howlett  
Senior Writer

There was something to be felt after this, an umpteenth nail to the heart. But there's only so much emotional capital in a field hockey locker room, only so much reason to understand a moment devoid of it. Few minutes had passed since top-seeded North Carolina's 3-2 loss in penalty strokes to fourth-seeded Syracuse in the NCAA semifinals. The Tar Heels trudged off the field Friday afternoon in College Park, Md., shielding themselves from the 25-degree weather, the chill of another Final Four defeat. Senior defender Samantha Travers walked into the locker room, living an unenviable

scene for the fourth-straight year. UNC lost to Maryland in overtime of the 2011 championship game. To Princeton, by a goal, in the 2012 title match. To UConn in the 2013 semifinals, again in penalty strokes. Travers looked at her teammates. They wore vacant expressions awash with knowing disbelief. "You just get to the point where it's hard to know what to feel," Travers said. It shouldn't have ended this way, Travers said. Not a chance. UNC endured Syracuse's steady probing in regulation, mustering a mostly fitful resistance to the Orange's 2-1 second-half lead. Then Coach Karen Shelton pulled goalkeeper Shannon Johnson for an extra attacker with more

than nine minutes remaining. The game's complexion changed. Soon, too, did the score: Nina Notman buried a blistering wrist shot to tie the game at two with 5:20 left. The surge coursed into overtime, during which UNC outshot Syracuse 8-2. But good fortune, even an ounce of it, remained beyond their sticks. This program has made 19 Final Four appearances in 31 years, has captured six titles, has won 88 games more than it has lost since its latest championship in 2009. But UNC couldn't convert any of its storied past into a karmic present. Emma Bozek hit the post on an overtime breakaway. Senior forward Loren Shealy struck the side of the net

as time expired in the first overtime. Abby Frey, a senior defender, bungled a 3-on-1 rush in the second overtime. And after UNC and Syracuse scored three goals apiece by the end of the shootout's requisite five rounds, the specter of postseason anguish crept closer. Emily Wold, who had extended the shootout with a goal in the last frame, fired UNC's next attempt into the pads of Syracuse goalkeeper Jess Jecko. The eulogy this time would be delivered by Orange midfielder Alyssa Manley, who tucked a back-hander past Johnson to end it. "That game was as close as it could have been," Shelton said. When it's impossible to feel anything, how is it possible to say anything? Shelton

summoned from the abyss a lengthy post-game address. She told them she was proud. She told them how much she enjoyed coaching this group — the most tight-knit team, several players said, that this program has seen in years. There's little shame, Shelton said, in stumbling — as the nation's most consistent national title contender — on the doorstep of a championship. "At least we're there," Shelton said. "We're doing our best. And I just feel so good about this team. I loved this team." And so this program, abandoned by luck and taunted by agony, is left to dream it up again. To find something, anything, that will get the fickle gods of this sport to

smile upon them once more. "(Thomas Jefferson is) a great believer in luck," Shelton said. "He finds the harder he works, the more luck he has. That's what we'll do. We're going to go back to the drawing board and work really hard. We'll find our luck." It wasn't to be found Friday in UNC's locker room. Travers glanced around. "It's just unbelievable," she'd say hours later. She then authored the epitaph to this hard-knock epoch of UNC field hockey. "We really thought we were going to win this one," Travers said. The faces of her teammates said it, too. There was nothing left to feel.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, UNC-CHARLOTTE 1

# Gritty UNC advances in muddy NCAA win

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

For a while, it looked like a bad day to be a Tar Heel. But the No. 16 North Carolina men's soccer team overcame a combination of steady rain, a hostile crowd and tired legs from a game three days earlier to grind out a 2-1 victory over No. 8 UNC-Charlotte in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. UNC scored in the 27th minute to take an early lead. But the 49ers stormed back, leaving the Tar Heels reeling after a shot deflected off midfielder Raby George for an own goal that tied it at 1-1 in the 53rd minute. The energy difference between the teams was palpable as the attacking 49ers ran circles around sluggish UNC. "It felt like there were times

in the game where we were running in mud," Coach Carlos Somoano said in the postgame press conference. He paused. "Then I realized we were running in mud." Despite the conditions, UNC felt obligated to respond. With time running out, UNC pushed the ball down the field. Forward Andy Craven, coming off a hat trick in the previous game, found the ball at the right corner of the penalty box for a shot. The ball soared over the outstretched keeper and bounced off the crossbar with just over a minute left in regulation — straight to forward Tyler Engel. Engel, who had drawn first blood for UNC in the first half from a crazy angle, took another leap of faith. "I had this idea of get (the ball) in the box," he said.

"Anything can happen." Engel took a shot from a few yards past the left post. The ball bounced a few times and somehow, somehow ended up in the left corner of the net for the game-winning goal. "That's the sign of a very good game when you see those kinds of ebbs and flows," Somoano said. "Kind of glad we scored with one minute left," he added with a laugh. Behind the leadership of senior keeper Brendan Moore, the Tar Heels weathered 10 corner kicks from UNC-C, including nine in the second half during the peak of the 49ers onslaught. "We just tried to stay dedicated to our roles ... especially on set pieces," Moore said. "And we got it done." The game's physicality also took a toll on UNC. Craven

turned out to be prophetic when he said every team after the first round game would be out for blood. The two teams combined for six yellows and a red card, and UNC forward Rob Lovejoy had to leave the game for a bit late in the first half after a hard tackle. But the Tar Heels continued to fight. The high-octane UNC offense kept grinding despite the mud, and the resilient UNC defense picked itself up after every slip. It wasn't as pretty as Thursday night's 6-0 win, but the result was the same. "We didn't quite have the edge to execute these plays, but we had the grit and determination just to kind of dig and find a way to get the job done," Somoano said. In the end, it was a good day to be a Tar Heel.

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DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Senior forward Tyler Engel scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season to push the Tar Heels past UNC-Charlotte Sunday.

## BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 10

Davidson found success in screening UNC's frontcourt players as they made their way out to the 3-point line to get a hand up. In the second half, two screens led to two consecutive 3-pointers from 6-foot-7 Davidson forward Peyton Aldridge, who finished the game with a game-high 25 points and six 3-pointers. "As a big man, it was hard. I'm not used to my man shooting," Hicks said. "But in practice, coach always says one screen is not an excuse. So that's pretty much our fault." Hicks wasn't the only UNC player to fall victim to a missed assignment on a Davidson

3-pointer. Junior forward J.P. Tokoto, who's heralded as UNC's best perimeter defender, admitted to paying the price a few times on Davidson screens around the 3-point line. "It going to eat at you," said Tokoto on giving up a deep ball. Unlike Williams, Tokoto didn't have as much praise for the team's perimeter defending Saturday. "We could've been a lot better. A lot better," Tokoto said. "It's early on in the year, so guys are still trying to feel it out on the court." Tokoto might have a case. UNC gave up 11 3-pointers to Davidson — the same number the team's first two opponents scored combined.

Yet, Williams' case might be stronger. The Wildcats only scored 14 2-point field goals — one shy of a season low for UNC's defense. There were still the moments Williams couldn't help but mention in his press conference — when players like Jackson, Pinson and Hicks lacked a bit of awareness defending the perimeter. So who was safe from being called out? Which player had the most perimeter awareness Saturday? "It was a collective effort," Tokoto said. "Everybody made mistakes. Everybody did great things. We just gotta keep going."

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

of the press room, where Worth and junior defender Katie Bowen congratulated each other in shock. But Sunday afternoon, that ecstasy turned to misery. A 20-yard shot by South Carolina's Raina Johnson ricocheted low off the right goal

post, bounced off junior goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin and slowly rolled into the net's right corner for their game-winner. In the final seconds, UNC's disappointment was evident: some players hunched over, some fell to their knees and some simply sat down, refusing to move. Less than 48 hours after a celebration, the soccer center was a somber scene.

Players hugged and comforted each other in near silence. "These girls played with so much heart," senior defender Satara Murray said. "These girls, every one of them, they bring a special personality to this team, and I think that's why we had the season that we had this year."

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## VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 10

away until an attack error by Notre Dame ended the match. "Notre Dame is a good, respectable team, even if they're not top 10," said junior outside hitter Leigh Andrew. "But we had to treat them like one. Mentally we had to come into this game like that, and we couldn't just overlook them." And they didn't. They couldn't overlook Louisville either (15-14, 7-10 ACC) Sunday in UNC's last road game of the regular season,

which the Tar Heels won 3-1, though the score doesn't reflect the true intensity of the match. "Louisville played really great, really scrappy," Sagula said. After a close first set, Louisville came out, and behind five Tar Heel errors, took the second set 25-20. "I honestly think their defense was one of the best we've seen," said McAdoo, who racked up a team-high 17 kills. "They were digging really well, and we just had to focus on being patient and smart." And patience — despite

struggled passing and 23 total errors — is what won the next two sets (27-25, 26-24) and ultimately the match for UNC. Though it wasn't its best performance, the team's focus, just like always, is off this weekend and onto the next match: Duke on Wednesday. "Our focus is to win and to play better than we did this weekend," Sagula said. "We have to learn from this, build momentum and know that we can expect a real good battle coming up."

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## WOMEN'S HOOPS

FROM PAGE 10

27-23 during the first period, UNC put extra emphasis on crashing the boards and hauled in 23 while Oregon had just 15. "We're a rebounding team and, I mean, if we're not rebounding then something's wrong," McDaniel said. In addition, the Tar Heels stopped settling for jump shots — they went 2-for-12 from the 3-point line in the first period — and put an emphasis on getting the ball into the paint. "The main thing I told them

was, 'Get the ball inside,'" said Hatchell about her halftime talk. "We had four plays in order. I said, 'This, this, this and this. And then run them again. This, this, this and this.' "So we came out in the second half and that's what we did. And we scored the first four times, and so I said, 'OK, run them through again.'" That inside-first mentality was beneficial to the team as a whole but especially for sophomore forward Stephanie Mavunga, who led the team with 23 points on a 10-for-17 performance from the field. "It just happened to be one

of those on nights for me," she said. "And my teammates just really did a good job of trying to find me. They just really had confidence in me and kept passing me the ball." With the win, the Tar Heels (4-0) will be able to look ahead to a much-anticipated trip to Hawaii. Still, the trip isn't about having fun and soaking in the sun for Mavunga and the team. "There's someone else that's on the menu now," she said. "We have to take care of business down in Hawaii."

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games

# SUDOKU

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Cup of joe  
5 Slow-moving critter  
10 British sports cars, for short  
14 "Woe is me!"  
15 Neigh sayer  
16 Clarinet cousin  
17 Flat-topped landform  
18 Where to get cash  
20 Foamy brew  
21 Korean cars  
22 Put in a chip for a hand  
23 Turn topsy-turvy  
25 Meaner than a junkyard dog  
26 Where to see splits and strikes  
30 Sci-fi subject  
31 Replacement grass, perhaps  
32 Dollop  
35 Under the weather  
36 Highlander's hat  
39 Part of a journey  
41 Id controller  
42 Young man  
43 See 38-Down  
45 La Scala production  
47 Where to keep needles and thread  
51 Theater district  
54 Like San Francisco's terrain  
55 On the ocean  
56 Leslie Caron title role  
57 Cleft site  
61 Where to find

valuable

63 Bring on board

64 Latin 101 word

65 Photographer's request

66 Sci-fi subjects

67 IRS IDs

68 \_\_\_ Martin: British sports car

69 Things associated with 18-, 26-, 47- and 61-Across

**DOWN**  
1 Doorframe part  
2 On the sheltered side  
3 Bouquet holder  
4 More often than not  
5 How Bond likes martinis  
6 Making mention of  
7 Warship fleets  
8 Beliefs: Suff.  
9 Rural area  
10 "Heeere's \_\_\_!": Carson intro  
11 Grab \_\_\_: eat  
12 One beyond hope  
13 Whafy

19 Give a hoot

24 20-Across serving

25 Shoppe adjective

26 Get-out-of-jail cash

27 Earthenware pot

28 Out of control

29 IM chuckle

32 \_\_\_ Squad: Best Buy tech support

33 Fairy tale baddie

34 Gravy vessel

37 Part of Lawrence Welk's cadence

38 With 43-Across, umbrella drink

40 Soccer score

44 Repress

46 Inspire with a pregame pep talk, say

47 Comes down as ice pellets

48 And others, briefly

49 Male escort

50 Karen who wrote as Isak Dinesen

51 Indian princess

52 Lines on a list

53 Dam on the Nile

56 Workout centers

58 Old record player

59 Remove creases from

60 Storied loch

62 Cape Town's country: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 90, DAVIDSON 72

# PERIMETER PROWESS



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Junior forward J.P. Tokoto defends Davidson senior guard Tyler Kalinoski near the 3-point line during the Tar Heels' 90-72 victory against the Wildcats Saturday afternoon at Time Warner Cable Arena.

## The Tar Heels clamped down on a hot 3-point shooting Davidson team

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTE — Roy Williams isn't shy to call his players out, especially when it comes to defense. After No. 6 UNC's 90-72 victory against Davidson on Saturday at Time Warner Cable Arena, Williams took his seat at the podium for the postgame press conference and began to rattle off the moments that illustrate his team hasn't met perfection yet defensively.

How about when miscommunication got the best of freshmen Justin Jackson and Theo Pinson — when both ended up on the same side of the court leading to a wide-open Davidson 3-pointer? "Two freshmen saying, 'Well, that's not my guy.' And so he makes a 3," Williams said. "We gotta be more alert and make some adjustments there." How about when Davidson drew 6-foot-8 sophomore power forward Isaiah Hicks out to the 3-point line on back-to-back possessions?

The result? Two long balls sinking through the net to trim UNC's lead to eight points in the second half. "When they cut it to eight, Isaiah screwed it up twice in a row, not getting out on the 3-point shooter," said Williams. Williams also doesn't hesitate to give praise, even despite his team's mental miscues around the 3-point arc. Davidson entered Saturday shooting lights out from deep, having made 25 of 50 3-point shots in its first two games of the season.

Against the Tar Heels, Davidson connected on 11 long-range shots, but it took the Wildcats 36 attempts to do so — a mere 30.6 percent, far below its two-game 50 percent average. "I thought defensively it was by far our best game of the year," Williams said. "And a difficult situation with our big guys having to go out on the floor." Of UNC's big men, Hicks might have had the most trouble guarding the perimeter.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 9



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Senior defender Satara Murray has played the second most minutes for the women's soccer team.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: SOUTH CAROLINA 1, NORTH CAROLINA 0

## A season worth applauding

By Chris Haney  
Staff Writer

Overachieved. That was the resounding message that encompassed the No. 6 North Carolina women's soccer team after No. 18 South Carolina eliminated it from the NCAA Tournament Sunday. As disappointed as the Tar Heels were by their 1-0 defeat, they didn't lose perspective on the accomplishments of their 2014 season. "This team did amazing things," said sophomore midfielder Joanna Boyles. "We overachieved. We overcame so many injuries and so many different obstacles and I couldn't be more proud to be a part of this season, especially with the seniors. It was incredible." The uncertainty of this

2014 UNC team has been well documented, but it also makes the team's accomplishments that much more impressive. "If you look at our season overall, we certainly overachieved," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "Conference co-champs with Florida State, No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Pretty good for a team that basically was without 10 starters from the previous year." Soccer can be a fickle sport. Sometimes it only takes one random bounce of the ball to either send a team home in celebration or in frustration of what could have been. The full spectrum was on display this weekend at Fetzer Field. In 180 minutes of regulation over two games, the Tar Heels couldn't find the back of the

net despite 29 total shots at goal. The scarcity of goals left UNC in a permanent state of desperation throughout both of its games over the weekend. Friday evening, UNC learned what pure ecstasy feels like. In the second round against Colorado, it took overtime and a golden goal winner by sophomore midfielder Maya Worth to break the deadlock and send the Tar Heels to the Round of 16 for the 33rd straight year with a 1-0 victory. Once Worth scored the game-winner, her teammates swarmed her from every direction. The excitement continued into the halls of McCaskill Soccer Center. Screams and laughter penetrated the doors

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 9

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, LOUISVILLE 1

## UNC outlasts opponents in final road trip

By Jane Zorowitz  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team — No. 7 in the country and No. 1 in the ACC — has a target on its back. "We are very fortunate to be in the position we're in," said Coach Joe Sagula. "But we have to respect that every team we play now is going to give us their best match." And that's what the Tar Heels got in both of their games this weekend. UNC (24-2, 15-1 ACC) started its last road trip of the regular season at Notre Dame (6-22, 3-14 ACC) on Friday and finished at Louisville Sunday. And although it swept the Fighting Irish, the team wasn't completely prepared for the tough fight the opponents would put up. "I think the first two sets were a little rough," said redshirt senior opposite hitter Chaniel

Nelson. "Fortunately for us, even when we're not playing our best, we're still a pretty good team." And "pretty good" might be a bit of an understatement, as North Carolina finished the match in three sets (25-23, 25-20, 25-16) with 39 kills, 44 digs and a .326 hitting percentage against a feisty Notre Dame squad that certainly presented its challenges. "A lot of the players said that they weren't satisfied," Sagula said. "We made some mistakes, and even though we were playing well enough that we were dominating, we just wanted to finish hard." North Carolina and Notre Dame exchanged points for much of the third set, but a kill from senior outside hitter Lauren McAdoo to stretch the score to 16-13 allowed the Tar Heels to get

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 76, OREGON 59

## No. 11 Tar Heels overcome distractions to pull out win

By Carlos Collazo  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the No. 11 North Carolina women's basketball team traveled out west to take on the Oregon Ducks, its focus was on other things. Players were looking forward to the next item on the schedule: a three-game tournament in Hawaii as part of the Rainbow Wahine Showdown. That, and the fact that travel prevented the team from getting in the gym for normal pregame work, meant a slow start for the Tar Heels. The Ducks jumped to a 20-12 lead within eight minutes of the game and took a 29-28 lead into the half. "We started off extremely slow, but I mean we're on the West Coast so we have a little

bit of an excuse," said junior forward Xylina McDaniel with a laugh. And she was able to chuckle at the situation because UNC turned things around at halftime and went on to a 76-59 victory. "A lot of us were thinking about Hawaii," McDaniel said. "And Coach (Sylvia) Hatchell was like, 'Well, we have one more game before we get to Hawaii, so you guys better pick it up.'" "And we want to have a good time in Hawaii, but if we would have lost on the boards and lost the game, then we would have a miserable time in Hawaii. So we had motivation." That motivation proved all the difference for the Tar Heels. After being out-rebounded

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