

The Daily Tar Heel

SHE WON'T TOLERATE IT



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Chancellor Carol Folt promised to give disciplinary action to nine employees upon receiving the Wainstein report. The University will not release their names.

Faculty, athletic counselors facing disciplinary action

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

Before students could even digest the Wainstein report, Chancellor Carol Folt made a promise — nine UNC employees will face disciplinary action. “We’re being described by a set of actions that took place in our history, but I’m not going to accept that,” Folt said. The 136-page report — the product of former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein’s eight-month long investigation — had enough evidence to warrant at least four terminations. The University refused to release the names of the nine employees, but a person familiar with the matter confirmed eight of the nine names of people implicated in the report who are facing disciplinary action at UNC-CH. “We take privacy issues very seriously and have worked diligently to

ensure the rights of individuals are protected during this process. We will not comment at this time about the status of individuals whose employment could be — or has been — impacted as a result of the investigation,” said Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, in a statement. Folt said employees can appeal disciplinary processes, with rules varying for different types of employees. Disciplinary actions for those not terminated will vary, but even an employee facing termination has the right to appeal. “My hope is that we can get to the (disciplinary) actions very quickly,” Folt said. Most people implicated in the report — which found that employees in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies were creating bogus classes to keep student-athletes eligible to play — had already left the University, Folt said. She emphasized how much progress the

University had already made since 2011. “I don’t feel I necessarily inherited a culture,” she said. “I think I’m very fortunate to be part of creating a culture.” She said communication among leaders is crucial to the University’s culture now, leaving behind the siloed leadership structure that allowed the malfeasance of Julius Nyang’oro — the former chairman of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies and one of the puppet-masters in the fake classes scheme — to go undetected for so long. “We just don’t have tolerance for that anymore,” Folt said. **Four faculty members named** Four faculty members implicated in the report are facing disciplinary action. The Board of Trustees gives all faculty members 14 days to appeal

a personnel action and requires the employees’ case to be heard by a faculty hearings committee. Chancellor Folt would make the ultimate decision. Dramatic art professor Bobbi Owen is the only person facing disciplinary action who has tenure. Owen was senior associate dean for undergraduate education in the College of Arts and Sciences from 2005 to 2014. According to Wainstein’s report, she asked Nyang’oro to cut back the volume of his independent studies. Despite being aware of issues, Owen apparently did not mention them to “anybody above her in the administration,” the report said. Jan Boxill, a master lecturer of philosophy who studies sports ethics, served as chairwoman of the faculty from 2011 to 2014 after spending years as the women’s basketball academic counselor. **SEE WAINSTEIN, PAGE 4**

Latinos protest Hagan’s policy

Sen. Hagan’s stance on immigration has upset many Latino residents.

By Elizabeth Matulis
Staff Writer

After Sen. Kay Hagan recently spoke out against using executive action to stop deportations, immigrant groups are reaching out to inform voters of her stance on immigration. Immigrant youth, parents and supporters came together Thursday in Durham as part of a rally and press conference to protest her views. The conference took place in front of a new billboard criticizing Hagan’s policies toward the immigrant community. The billboard was written in Spanish and funded by Latino families in the community. Elisa Benitez, an organizer for immigrant advocacy group North Carolina DREAM Team, said the purpose of the billboard campaign was to advise the community about Hagan’s immigration stance. Benitez said Hagan’s actions were disappointing because she is liberal. “Hagan is a Democrat,” Benitez said. “She is the one who is supposed to be on our side.” The billboard includes the line “La Senadora Hagan no es amiga de los inmigrantes,” which translates to “Sen. Hagan is no friend of immigrants.” But the sign does not provide information on the viewpoint of her opponent, N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis. Ismael Rodriguez, a Latino immigrant living in Durham, was unaware of Tillis’ stance on immigration, but knew of Hagan’s voting record. He noted that in 2006 Hagan voted against providing driver’s licenses to undocumented immigrants in the N.C. General Assembly, and in 2010 she was one of the few Democrats to vote against the DREAM Act. “How (would you feel) without a license, without a Social Security card, without opportunities?” Rodriguez said. The press conference attracted a diverse population, including Durham resident Davi Cheshire, who came to support a friend. “People working just as hard as me — and who are just as smart as me — are denied the same rights as me because I was born here,” she said. She said she was familiar with Hagan’s policies, but said she did not know Tillis’ views on immigration. “But things need to change,” Cheshire said. Durham resident Alma Perez said her parents immigrated to the U.S. when she was 2 years old. She said she was frustrated by the fact that after going to school, working hard and reaching her junior year of high school — when most students think about applying to college — she had to worry about affording tuition. “I want to fight for equality. What (Hagan) is doing is not fair,” she said. “She needs to be held accountable.” Another Durham resident, Amayrani Calvario, was similarly frustrated when she was applying to college. She wanted to go into the medical field but said her dream has been crushed because she cannot get licensed professionally in North Carolina because of her immigration status. She said she also wanted to apply to UNC, but knew she couldn’t afford the out-of-state tuition that undocumented students must pay. “It’s not fair for President Obama to give us something and for (Hagan) to take it away,” she said. Rodriguez said some of Hagan’s policies are positive, but they do not support the Latino community. “In other areas, Hagan is making good things and supports schools and teachers — but she does not support Latinos,” Rodriguez said.

Hagan urges students to head to polls

The senator campaigned at UNC as early voting began this week.

By Michael Liguori
Staff Writer

Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan’s appearance at Gerrard Hall on Thursday was greeted by more than 150 student supporters, reporters — and a man in a duck costume. Hagan encouraged students to head to the polls as early voting began statewide Thursday, particularly because of the new voting law, which ended same-day registration and out-of-precinct voting. And while most students in attendance supported her campaign, one did not. Standing outside the building with a sign that read, “Why is Kay Hagan ducking the truth about her stimulus paydays?” was a man in a duck costume. He would not give his name, but

said he represents the N.C. GOP Duck. “It’s sort of a fun way for volunteers to represent their political views without harassing anybody,” he said. “What the duck focuses on is Kay Hagan’s record of attendance in certain things like the Oct. 21 debate.” Hagan focused on the student loans crisis during her speech, asking the audience how many of them had debt from loans — nearly everyone, including the professional reporters, raised their hands. “What I’m focused on, obviously being in the U.S. Senate, is having a mechanism so that students can refinance those loans,” she said. The total amount of student debt in the U.S. stands at \$1.2 trillion. She said the state’s constitution claims higher education should be as free as possible, but with an average debt of \$23,893 per student in the state, this is not reality. Wilson Parker, president of UNC Young Democrats and director of state and external affairs for UNC Student Government, said the group was

excited to have Hagan speak on campus. Parker said her opponent, N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, has supported \$500 million in cuts to the state’s education budget — including tens of millions of dollars from the UNC system. “Sen. Hagan has a long record, both at the federal level and when she was working in appropriations at the state level, of fighting for quality, affordable education,” he said. Senior Nat Glynn said he supports Hagan for her consistent backing of education because it’s been a big issue for his hometown of Newton. He also said foreign policy, specifically the Islamic State and the Ebola outbreak, were important issues for him. “I don’t believe Tillis is able to conduct foreign policy,” Glynn said. “Kay has six years of experience in the Senate, which is a bigger stage for foreign policy.”

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New homeless shelter won’t open until summer

The completion date was delayed due to construction setbacks.

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service is behind schedule for construction on its new State Employees’ Credit Union Community House. The community house, located at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., will offer a transitional housing program to help men who are homeless recover and become productive members of the community. The project was set to be completed in early spring of 2015 but is now being pushed back until summer of 2015. John Dorward, the executive director of the IFC, said the project has taken longer to start because construction costs have gone up. “We all have worked on it on a daily basis until we got it back down where the budget is doable,” he said during the IFC annual meeting Thursday. The new shelter will have 52 transitional beds and 17 emergency beds used for inclement weather.

The town of Chapel Hill owns the current shelter located on the corner of Rosemary and North Columbia streets. Town officials haven’t decided what to do with the building yet, but the IFC’s community kitchen will continue to operate there. Dorward said the capital campaign for the project raised \$5.76 million over three and a half years. The largest donor was the State Employees’ Credit Union, which contributed \$1 million to the campaign, he said. “It was beginning to look like we were gonna have a hard time getting there,” he said. “But we got to the final number thanks to a generous donation from CT Wilson Construction who has lowered their profit margin slightly.” Dorward said the IFC had to change general contractors to CT Wilson Construction after the previous contractor backed out. Rebecca McCulloh, whose last day as IFC president was Thursday, said that by the next annual meeting the shelter should be finished. “The dream will be a reality,” she said. “That’s a miracle.” Construction of the building will take approximately 10 months to complete. The IFC expects to



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Inter-Faith Council executive director John Dorward speaks to Orange County residents.

get a building permit within the next two weeks so construction can begin on the community house. Randy Best and Jan Broughton, members of the Ethical Humanist Society of the Triangle, said their organization donates to the efforts of the IFC. “We’ve been strong supporters of the shelter for a long time,” Broughton said. “It will be more of a home facility for these men.”

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DOSE

Rob Ford, without all the crack

From staff and wire reports

Toronto, Canada, is quickly winning the title of “City with the Weirdest Mayors.” But this time, Rob Ford has been upstaged by porn star Nikki Benz, a would-have-been mayoral candidate whose Wednesday parody video pokes fun at her failed May campaign and features her wooing the elderly voting bloc by flirting and sharing rather lewd campaign speeches with a local grandfather. She might not have Ford’s crack experience (a must-have for every Toronto mayor’s platform), but Benz definitely has the political goods it takes to win the mayoral race — at least, according to the creepy old geezer who endorses her in the video. Too bad the adult film actress was denied a space on the May ballot due to her expired Ontario driver’s license. She’s a candidate who would have had no problem with social media outreach.

NOTED. A bear found perusing the aisles of an Oregon drugstore is getting sent straight to rehab — but not the kind of rehab you’re all thinking.

The black bear cub, which was probably just searching for a snack as he scoured the local Rite-Aid, was adorably scooped into a shopping basket by police officers and will be released into the wild next year.

QUOTED. “It seems a strong message needs to be sent out to anyone who seeks to adopt the same tactics in the future.”

— Judge Paul Thomas, warning potential scammers not to use the same scheme as Alan Knight, 47, a British man who faked a coma and other medical ailments to avoid being charged with fraud. We’ll remember that the next time we fake a coma to get out of our midterms.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

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

This technical talk is part of the seventh annual Carolina Climate Change Seminar. Guest speaker Inez Fung, climate scientist from the University of California at Berkeley, is an expert on carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.**Location:** Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium**Art for Lunch:** Patricia Leighton from Duke University will lecture

at this lunch event at the Ackland Art Museum. Register online and order a boxed lunch from Jason’s Deli for \$9, or bring a bag lunch.

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.**Location:** Ackland Art Museum**“Little Shop of Horrors”:**

This musical, performed by Company Carolina, is the story of Seymour, a young, orphaned plant-lover. His life is changed when he finds a mysterious, insidious plant that demands more than he is willing to give.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

SATURDAY

Dogtoberfest: This family-friendly event includes football, music, food and a dog costume contest. The proceeds benefit Vets to Vets United, Inc. Dogs must be leashed and vaccinated.

Time: Noon to 7 p.m.**Location:** He’s Not Here

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.

ROW FOR THE CURE



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Rowers Stephanie Wangerin (left) and Hannah Lewis raise awareness for breast cancer research in the Pit on Thursday.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 10 story “PTA Thrift Shop director named to nonprofit board” included a photo caption that incorrectly stated what happened in August. Jessie-Black began working on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits in August. 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Duke Young Adult ADD/ADHD & Nicotine Study

A new research study is recruiting healthy adults between the ages of 18-25 who meet the following criteria:

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Please call Aruna at 919-681-0048 for more information.

Or please visit www.trianglesmokingstudies.com



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FROM THE BLOGS



Assistant Online Editor Kelsey Weekman found and fed a wild squirrel as part of The Daily Tar Heel’s Bucket List for UNC students. She documented her experience here:

If you told me when I woke up this morning that I’d be adding “squirrel advocate” to my resume, I don’t think I’d believe you. But here I am.

Don’t call me a hero; I’m just a simple woman answering the call of duty to feed a squirrel on campus.

The first stage of my mission was to find a morsel in the barren wasteland that is my post-Fall Break cabinet.

Would squirrels be interested in seasonal frosted cookies, raw cookie dough or bagels? I settled on the latter because

I dearly care about the calorie intake of that tiny, helpless creature. And because those other things are mine.

So where them squirrels at?

Visit http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk to read more about Weekman’s experience feeding a squirrel and other UNC bucket list activities.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from an individual on the 200 block of East Main Street at 12:14 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Stolen items included a purse valued at \$200 and \$30 in cash. About \$423 worth of items were recovered, reports state.

• Someone communicated threats through text messages to a person on the 100 block of Laurel Avenue between noon and 5:36 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person left a threatening voice message and text messages on the person’s phone while the person was at work, reports state.

• Someone reported loud live music from a band on the 600 block of Hillsborough Road between 7 p.m. and 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The band finished practice and agreed to keep the music down, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a table outside of Brown’s Paint & Hardware at 420 W. Franklin St. at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a small fan valued at \$15, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered an unsecured vehicle and committed larceny at the 600 block of Surry Road between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9:39 a.m. Wednesday,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a MacBook valued at \$2,000, reports state.

• Someone committed vandalism at the Undergraduate Library at 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed larceny from the Frank Porter Graham Student Union at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed assault with a deadly weapon at Cobb Residence Hall at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone damaged property at Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 6:30 a.m. Monday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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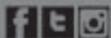
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DTH/CHELSEA REAVES

The Persian Cultural Society dance team performs at "1,001 Nights," an event hosted by the society Thursday allowing students to explore Middle Eastern culture.

UNC Persian Cultural Society hosts Middle Eastern celebration

By Rebecca Brickner
Staff Writer

It took 1,001 nights for a fabled Persian king to tell stories to his wife, but UNC students only one to get more acquainted with Middle Eastern culture.

The UNC Persian Cultural Society hosted an event called 1,001 Nights on Thursday night in celebration of Middle Eastern culture. The showcase took place in the Great Hall of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union and featured the Afghan Student Association, Turkish Student Association and Students for Justice in Palestine.

Hilda Tajalli, co-president of the Persian Cultural Society, likened the event to a FallFest for Middle Eastern student organizations.

"Because many of the Middle

Eastern organizations are so small on campus, we want people to have the chance to be exposed to them," she said.

About 150 people explored the booths lining the Great Hall. Traditional clothing, books and other cultural objects were on display alongside a variety of foods, including Afghan green tea and dolmeh — stuffed grape leaves — provided by the society.

The society held the first and most recent 1,001 Nights expo in 2012.

Afghan Student Association member Medina Sadat, a first-generation American who has deep ties to her Afghan heritage, said UNC students often get an inaccurate image of Afghanistan.

"The countries represented here are some of the most misunderstood by Americans," Sadat said. "I

hope this event can show a different side that many people don't get to see."

Layla Quran, president of Students for Justice in Palestine, said the goal was to make Middle Eastern culture accessible to the public in a friendly, welcoming environment.

"The average UNC student doesn't hear about countries like Palestine on a daily basis," she said.

Freshman Lana Abutabanja appreciated the way the event incorporated a lot of different aspects of the cultures of the countries represented.

"The performers showed a lot of passion for their culture," she said. "The mix of modern and classical elements was very interesting."

Sociology Ph.D. candidate Ali Kadivar opened the event with a performance of the classical Persian folk song, "The Dialogue of Shams

and Rumi." He was followed by a traditional bandari dance performed by six members of the Persian Cultural Society, as well as a modern take on a dabke dance performed by six members of Students for Justice in Palestine.

The 1,001 Nights event was free to attend. It was paid for by the Persian studies program as well as a benefit night held at Kipos Greek Taverna on Franklin Street.

Tajalli said she hopes attendees left with an enriched perspective of the Middle East and perhaps even an interest in joining these organizations or studying the region in the classroom.

"It's important to consider the cultures that go into the melting pot that is America," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC system to weigh SAT's role in admissions

A Board of Governors committee approved a pilot program.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

A Board of Governors committee on Thursday approved a pilot program for three UNC-system schools that would put less emphasis on SAT scores in university admissions.

Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and North Carolina Central University are part of the pilot, which would launch in fall 2015.

Karrie Dixon, vice president for academic and student success, said that General Administration staff studied more than 80,000 UNC-system student records and determined that high school GPA was a better predictor of college success than SAT scores — which mirrors national research results.

A large number of colleges and universities nationwide — around 900, Dixon estimated — have moved away from SAT requirements, either going SAT optional or telling prospective students SAT scores won't be a major factor in admissions decisions. Critics have argued that standardized tests disadvantage low-income students who can't afford test preparation materials or courses.

The minimum admissions requirements for all UNC-system schools, approved in 2011, are a 2.5 high school grade point average and a combined score of 800 on the reading and math sections of the SAT.

The pilot would implement a sliding scale, where students with an SAT score of 790 could be admitted as long as they had at least a 2.6 GPA,

and a student with a 750 SAT would need a 3.0 GPA.

J. Craig Souza, chairman of the educational planning, policies and programs committee, said he supports the pilot. The change is not a direct effort to increase enrollment on the campuses, he said.

"What we're going to trade is a little lower SATs for substantially higher grade point average to help some of the kids who don't come from wealthy school districts," he said.

The program would include increased academic support for these students, including tutoring and counseling.

Board member Joan Perry said she thought there would be additional costs associated with the extra academic advising.

The expanded tutoring could be seen as remedial education that should be completed at the community college level, said board member Steven Long.

Long said a pilot program might not be necessary. "I don't know really what the ultimate aim is," he said. "Is it trying to go to an SAT optional policy, or what? If that's the end, let's just cut to the quick."

The pilot will be limited to 100 students per campus each year and last three years.

Alex Parker, president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, said the student body presidents at the three campuses told him their universities would benefit a great deal from the change.

"They kind of sold me on the program," he said.

Still, Long said he'd like to see more North Carolina students go through the state's community college system as a path to a degree.

"To me, this is going in the wrong direction."

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DTH/ALEXANDRA YOUNG

Speaker Bob Dainton shares tips with the Carolina Fishing Club for its 11th anniversary.

Fishing club prepares for its faceoff against Duke

The club prides itself on doing more than just fishing.

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

The Carolina Fishing Club is seeking to reel in a victory Saturday against Duke, but it's more than just competition that lures students into the organization.

For the competition, which takes place every semester, the two schools will catch as many bass as possible and donate the proceeds to a charity of the winner's choosing.

But the club also serves as a place for students to make a positive impact in the community, be part of a close-knit group of student fishers, and have fun, said English professor and club adviser Henry Veggian.

"(It's) not only about fishing, but the environment, wildlife, biology, traveling, competitive fishing, as well as the simple art of fishing," said Veggian, who has advised the club since 2007. "It's a low-intensity, high-reward club, and that's why we've been successful for as long as we have."

Senior Kenan Courtney said his favorite part of the club is the community aspect.

"I've been in the fishing club since I was a freshman, and I'm a senior now, and fishing has always been a family tradition," Courtney said. "Being in the fishing club, I've found that same sense of community."

Veggian said the pastime can help community members beyond UNC, too.

"Even the fishing has a dual purpose, so to speak. Over the years, we've been

involved with the YMCA with father-son and father-daughter events," Veggian said.

"Sometimes we will do stream clean-ups, things like that — events of the environmental nature."

Senior and club president Eric Dean hopes more people will become interested in the club.

"We do have a handful of members, but a lot of people don't know about our club," Dean said.

Sixty-six members are on the club's active roster, he said.

The club often holds educational events including lectures from fishing professionals and UNC faculty. Renowned kayak fisherman Bob Dainton spoke to the group Thursday in Hamilton Hall.

Having Dainton speak was for more than just having a fishing aficionado's perspective. It's also about hearing the business side of fishing, Veggian said.

"He's very well known. He's an excellent speaker because he's also a teacher," he said. "I want them to see the organization and business aspect of kayak fishing."

Sophomore Aleks Sandifer enjoyed learning new kayak fishing tips from Dainton.

"It's basically a different form of fishing that you wouldn't get normally from fishing off the bank. It gives you the opportunity to get to deeper places," Sandifer said.

"From what he was describing it seems more fun and hands on because of the variation of what you can fish for, what you can fish with and where you can fish."

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Rural revamp of bus system

The new program expands service to rural Orange County.

By Meg Garner
Staff Writer

Eco-friendly Orange County just got a little greener after commissioners approved a five-year bus expansion program to begin in early spring.

The program, which was approved at Tuesday's Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting, will offer residents in rural parts of the county additional bus services.

Bret Martin, transportation planner for Orange Public Transportation, said the commissioners' endorsement has set the program's next step into action.

"Now that the commissioners have endorsed it, we're moving forward with the implementation," Martin said. "That will involve marketing, more detailed service design such as the exact stop locations, timing and scheduling."

In addition to providing more shuttles to senior centers in the county, boosting the Hillsborough Circulator Bus and providing more rides between Hillsborough and Chapel Hill, the program will offer new fixed routes throughout Orange County, except in the areas already covered by Chapel Hill Transit.

Another major portion of the program will comprise supplementing Triangle Transit's midday service on U.S. 70 between Mebane, Efland and Hillsborough.

The program is expected to cost the county about \$1.1 million over the next five years.

Martin said the program's costs would be covered by the half-cent transit sales tax that went into effect in the county in April 2013. The tax was designed to give money to the \$1.4 billion light rail system, with additional revenue going to Chapel Hill Transit, Triangle Transit and Orange Public Transportation.

"It was decided a couple of years ago that OPT would get 12 percent of that revenue," Martin said. "That revenue is there, but we're just not using it yet."

In addition to tax revenues, the program's expenses will be funded through various federal grants.

Commissioner Earl McKee, who lives in rural Orange County, said the new bus service is important because it is finally giving back to an underserved area of the county.

"Expansion of service is the most important thing," McKee said. "We've got a fairly significant number of people that are underserved, either because of a lack of dependable transportation of their own or a lack of the service that's available."

Commissioner Penny Rich said she believes the program's success hinges on how well the county can educate rural community members about what the new system has to offer.

"We had a lot of public input through public meetings, and folks that are really interested in public bus service came," Rich said.

"However, it's the other folks that we need to get to. It's the people who don't think they're interested, so you really need to try and dig into the community."

Rich said although the program might have some bumps along the way, she is excited to see yet another way Orange County can cut back on its environmental impact.

"I am really happy about this, because any time we can get people out of their cars and onto public transportation is not only always good for the environment, but also good for folks who need extra help sometimes."

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WAINSTEIN

FROM PAGE 1

Deborah Crowder, a secretary in the African and Afro-American studies department and the creator of paper classes, colluded with Boxill to fabricate grades to ensure athletes could play and subsequently graduate.

Boxill had an extensive understanding of the paper classes — in which students had no attendance requirement and had to turn in one paper that would be leniently graded by Crowder — and Crowder's management of them, according to the report. Boxill told investigators she thought Nyang'oro did participate in the classes in some way.

Tim McMillan and Alphonse Mutima are lec-

urers in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies.

Wainstein's report found that McMillan was close to Crowder and did not report numerous "red flags" from his interactions with her.

Crowder had created paper classes and designated McMillan as a professor, according to the report. At least seven times, McMillan signed the grade sheets for the bogus classes, the report said.

"I don't know why (my signature) is there, but it is there," McMillan told Wainstein and his team, the report said.

McMillan refused in-person requests for comment.

Mutima did not share McMillan's close relationship with Crowder, but he apparently did "have some knowledge of the paper classes,"

according to the report.

Mutima's involvement in the scheme was born in frustration. According to the report, he was annoyed by student-athletes' apathy in his Swahili classes and blamed Crowder for putting the players in his classes.

"Faced with the choice of having a disruptive student-athlete in his class or off-loading the behavior problem to Crowder's paper class ... Mutima occasionally opted for the latter," the report said.

During a forum Wednesday, students from the recently renamed African, African American and Diaspora studies department looked to Folt for support of their major.

"I did already ask (Provost Jim Dean) to step in and work with the African,

African American and Diaspora studies department," Folt said Thursday.

Administrative assistant

Travis Gore assisted Crowder before her retirement in 2009, and he took on more responsibilities after she left.

In the report, Gore said he understood the nature of paper classes but — unlike Crowder — he never graded papers.

In one suspicious email exchange reviewed by investigators, Boxill told Gore she felt a player deserved an "A- or at least a B+" on a paper. The student eventually received an A- for the class.

"When we pressed Gore about this exchange, he denied having assigned the A-himself, but suggested that he may well have passed Boxill's

suggestion on to Nyang'oro, who was the instructor of record for that paper class," the report said.

Athletic counselors

Two employees of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes are facing disciplinary action — academic counselor Jaimie Lee and associate director Brent Blanton.

Lee was "aware of every irregular aspect of these paper classes," according to the Wainstein report.

The report said Lee and former football counselors Beth Bridger and Cynthia Reynolds emailed athletes to urge them to turn in papers for Crowder, a non-faculty member, to grade.

"Debbie Crowder is retir-

ing ... if you would prefer that she read and grade your paper rather than professor Nyang'oro, you will need to have the paper completed before the last day of classes," the email read.

At the time, Blanton was the women's soccer counselor, and he knew his players would travel extensively to play on national soccer teams. Along with Coach Anson Dorrance, he encouraged recruits to come to UNC and used the easy paper classes as bait.

Blanton told investigators he did not know Crowder ran paper classes without faculty interaction. But the report said Blanton was aware of paper classes and "directed some of his players toward" them.

The bogus classes spanned 1993 through 2011 — and during that time the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes reported to the College of Arts and Sciences.

In an interview Thursday, Folt said the University has already spent \$5 million to restructure its advising services to ensure student-athletes receive the support they need. The Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes now reports to the Office of the Provost, a move Folt said was the first of its kind in the country.

Department of Athletics

One employee in the athletic department is facing disciplinary action. As the associate athletic director for football operations under former football coach Butch Davis, Corey Holliday was aware of the paper classes but thought they were similar to independent studies in any department, according to the report.

Holliday told investigators he knew the paper classes were easy and said players likely enrolled in the classes to balance their schedules, the report said.

"He never heard that they were used specifically to keep players eligible," the report said.

At other campuses

At Wednesday's press conference, UNC-system President Tom Ross said someone who worked in the UNC system but not at UNC-Chapel Hill was also facing disciplinary action.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported that, as of Wednesday, Beth Bridger, former associate director of UNC's Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, no longer works for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Folt said UNC has been making steady progress since 2011 and is ready to move into a new stage of its history.

She promised to continuously review the processes created to prevent academic improprieties.

"This institution was so ready to embrace the advance, and that's the hardest part about this," Folt said.

"Revisiting it is acting like they're not ready."

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EXCELLENCE IN ALL PHASES



DTH FILE PHOTO

North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton became the head coach of the Tar Heels while she was still a player in 1981. Five years later in 1986, she led the team to its first Final Four.

Karen Shelton has national honors as both a field hockey player and coach

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

When Karen Shelton accepted the head field hockey coach position at North Carolina in 1981, she was still a player.

And not just any player — she was one of the best in the United States.

Shelton's first three years at UNC overlapped with her time spent with the U.S. National Team, which she played on from 1977 to 1984.

During that time, Shelton started for the U.S. team that won bronze at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics — an unexpected feat. In 1983, she was the U.S. Field Hockey's Athlete of the Year. And that same year — on top of it all and in the crux of her 20s — she brought UNC to its first NCAA tournament appearance.

"I had a name in the sport by being on the national team, so I think it was a great asset to come into this program and have that credibility to start off," she said. "Not necessarily as a coach, but as a player."

Shelton set an example of excellence for her team. She was playing at the highest standard, and she expected the same out of her players. She was strict with them, but they were up to the challenge, as their early successes showed.

Now, Shelton can't be as active on the field with her team. But she has experience, and

she said she is more understanding of the players. Her coaching style has evolved, but her standard of excellence is the same.

And it shows.

'In love with the game'

Shelton grew up in the middle of four brothers and two sisters, and she tagged along with her brothers whenever they played sports, no matter what they were playing — football, kickball, baseball, dodgeball.

"I got my athleticism and kind of tom-boy mentality from hanging with the boys," Shelton said.

Shelton started playing field hockey when a friend asked her to try out in seventh grade, the first year she could participate in organized sports.

"I just fell in love with the game," she said. "And I was naturally good at it because of my brothers, and so I just kept playing and stuck with it."

Her talent and hard work brought her to West Chester State, now West Chester University, in West Chester, Pennsylvania, where she was on three national championship field hockey teams and one national championship women's lacrosse team.

And she shone individually, recognized as the national field hockey player of the year

three times — a unique achievement unrivaled in the sport.

"It's still a surprise to me how it happened. I think that I did stand out as an athlete," she said. "Because I had long hair, and I was kind of fast and quick, and I could read the game well, so I would have these moments, and I was just noticeable."

But Shelton didn't always want to be noticed. "You know what was challenging, was back in those days, I was almost embarrassed to be an athlete. I naturally would be in the back," she said.

"I didn't want to score the goals, because I wanted other people to score the goals. I just wanted to step back and be the one to assist other people instead of being the one scoring the goal. And I do think there was a stigma of being a really strong female athlete at the time."

'Quite a legacy'

Shelton said she hadn't initially planned to take the head coaching position at UNC.

She spent one year as an assistant coach at Franklin & Marshall College and was interviewing for an assistant position at Northwestern University, which she had serious interest in.

But after colleagues in the field convinced her to do so, she drove down and scrimmaged

with the North Carolina team. She was amazed at the facilities and could see herself building a program here.

"I think that was a great turning point in my life, because I decided to travel down here to have a look at Carolina," she said. "And like most people, I just fell in love as soon as I stepped on the campus."

Kathy Krannebitter, now an assistant women's lacrosse coach at Swarthmore College and former head field hockey coach at West Chester University, coached with Shelton for three years at UNC.

Krannebitter said Shelton brought energy and passion to the team and truly wanted to build the program, which she did — and did quickly.

"Karen was a great recruiter. She was very persuasive," she said. "She quickly picked up a couple key players, and then the program just went nuts."

Shelton said that when she came here, UNC was successful in North Carolina, but it had not yet broken out onto the national scene.

In 1983, the team went to the NCAA tournament for the first time. By the end of 1986, Shelton had brought the team to its first Final Four.

UNC is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation, and history backs up the team's success.

SEE **SHELTON**, PAGE 6

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, FLORIDA STATE 1

It's a tie between 2 of the nation's best teams

North Carolina and Florida State tied in double overtime 1-1.

By Ben Salkeld
Staff Writer

No team had ever won four matches in a row against North Carolina women's soccer program before Florida State did it in the 2013 season.

On Thursday night, the No. 5 Tar Heels (10-2-2, 7-0-1 ACC) held the No. 2 Seminoles (14-1-1, 7-0-1 ACC) to a 1-1 tie after double overtime, preventing them from extending that streak to five straight.

"That tie doesn't hurt us," coach Anson Dorrance said. "In fact, I think it's indicative of our progress this year that we can play a superb team like Florida State more or less dead even."

The Tar Heels entered the game with a nine-game win streak and had won all seven ACC matchups. The only team in the top 25 with a better win streak was FSU, who had won 10 straight.

UNC started the game

out slowly, tallying just three shots and failing to find the net in the first half for the first time in six games.

Instead, UNC gave up a goal to the Seminoles in the 32nd minute off of a well-placed header from Icelandic senior Dagny Brynjarsdottir — her 10th score of the season. "Brynjarsdottir is one of the best players that's ever played in the ACC," Dorrance said. "That kid had one sniff and she finished it."

The Tar Heels have a different weapon — their bench.

In the 63rd minute, freshman midfielder Annie Kingman evened up the score with a shot on the ground across the goalmouth and into the far corner of the net.

She and the two players who assisted her entered the game just 29 seconds earlier.

"It's good to see a freshman like Annie Kingman step up and score such an important goal," Dorrance said. "If you look at her progress from the first week she got here in August to where she is now, she's improved dramatically throughout the season."

Florida State remains the only other team besides UNC still unbeaten in the ACC. Its

elite players and calculated game plan have made it a constant nemesis for UNC.

The Tar Heels were only the second ACC team to score on the Seminoles in seven conference games.

"The whole game was a physical battle," Kingman said. "It was tough to win in the air so we really had to try to find the seams between them, and they were well organized so it was hard."

Defender Satara Murray and the rest of the senior class have not beaten the Seminoles since their freshman year.

"To tie them tonight... It's a huge weight off of our shoulders," Murray said. "It's not a loss. It's not a win, but anything is better than a loss."

Dorrance echoed that sentiment, and said he was satisfied by his formidable defense and the rest of the team's ability to meet the challenge.

"I'm incredibly proud of the kids because if you'd seen us in August, it wasn't that much of a team," he said.

"But now I think we're gonna give anyone a good game just like we gave Florida State today."

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DTH/MATT RENN

Satara Murray (44) takes control of the ball and moves it past FSU midfielder Carson Pickett (16).

UNC's depth pays off again

The women's soccer team played 10 subs Thursday night.

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

Against Notre Dame, it was Kat Nigro. Against Pittsburgh, it was Emily Bruder.

During the course of the season, the No. 5 North Carolina women's soccer team has received remarkable help from its bench players, who have tallied 12 of the team's 23 goals on the year.

Thursday was no different, as freshman substitute Annie Kingman converted a scoring

chance in the 63rd minute of UNC's (10-2-2, 7-0-1 ACC) 1-1 tie against No. 2 Florida State (14-1-1, 7-0-1 ACC).

Kingman fired a left-footed strike into the bottom right corner of the net after receiving a pass from sophomore Sarah Ashley Firstenburg, who played a give-and-go with junior Summer Green outside the Florida State box.

Firstenburg and Green were subbed in alongside Kingman 29 seconds before the freshman knotted the score at one a piece. This instant offense has been the key for UNC, which is currently undefeated in ACC play.

"All of us who don't start the game, we talk about really

coming on and making a difference," said Kingman, who scored her second goal of the season in the tie.

"Part of the reason we sub so much and rotate players through is to drive at them and go hard at them all game and wear them out. We just try to raise the level a little bit."

And it's not just the same players who have contributed off of the pine each game. Green, a regular starter for UNC, opened Thursday's game on the sidelines. Once she and a handful of other players took the field, a new energy and charisma took over, something that Green said the team has

SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE 6

SHELTON
FROM PAGE 5

Under Shelton's leadership, UNC has racked up six national championships, nine NCAA second-place finishes and 31 winning seasons. The team has won the ACC title 18 times and is one of the University's most successful athletic programs. Shelton said she was stricter when she first started coaching than she is today, perhaps because she was so close to the game.

"I think I've come to understand them a little bit more," Shelton said. "I'm older. I don't want to say mellow, because I'm not mellow,

but I'm not as strict. "There's more of an understanding that kids do make mistakes, they're not bad people, and they're trying — so I guess it's just a better perspective."

But junior midfielder Emily Wold, who is a member of the national team in addition to UNC's team, said she doesn't think Shelton is too strict.

"I guess some might think the strictness can be an issue because they don't approve," she said. "But I think a coach at such a high level, at such a top program, at a university, needs to be strict.

"They are the coach of it, and they know what's best,

so they deserve to set the rules and standards for us as players."

Wold said Shelton has always been supportive of her training.

"I've had a great relationship with Coach Shelton as a player, especially her support toward me being on the national team and on the UNC field hockey team, because she's been all for whatever I wanted to do as a player," Wold said.

Wold said she thinks Shelton's own experience with coaching and being on the national team helps her better understand her situation. But Wold said she doesn't know much about

her coach's past.

"I know she has a pretty impactful history, but we don't actually know really much about it, which is probably bad," she said.

Krannebitter said when her team played against Shelton and UNC, she was always struck by the players' confidence.

"They knew that if they could follow their game plan, they were going to come out successful," Krannebitter said. "That has stayed through with Karen's teams from the start.

"That's quite a legacy to leave a program."

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SOCCER
FROM PAGE 5

tired to do all year.

"In practice, every single player has been working hard, and I'm just so honored to play with this team," she said. "Half of our goals are coming from our starters and half are coming from our reserves. That shows our ability to play well even when we have key players missing."

Thursday marked the first time since 2011 that the Tar Heels have come away without a defeat when facing the Seminoles. The depth of the team proved a major factor in slowing down FSU, as a fresh legged UNC squad was

able, for the most part, to shut down Dagny Brynjarsdottir, the Seminoles' star midfielder.

Coach Anson Dorrance said the depth was key in the Tar Heels tie against FSU, who had only given up one goal in ACC play prior to Thursday night's match.

"If we had left out our starting 11 against their starting 11 they would have walked away with it," Dorrance said after the game.

"Our depth is definitely our weapon; I'm not embarrassed to admit it. If we start to substitute I know that the kid I'm starting and the kid I'm bringing on aren't that different."

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Announcements

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Personals

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is an 8 – Develop a win-win situation at home. Listen carefully to an expert, and entertain a fanciful suggestion. Try something new. You can make a family dream come true with imagination and elbow grease. Get everyone involved.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 9 – Imaginative work pays well. Add glamour and spice to your communications. Make your message sexier and more enticing. Fantasies seem attainable... reach for the stars and sing out to call them closer.
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 1300 MLK, Jr. Blvd.
 942-6456

the gathering church
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Creekside Elementary
 5321 Durham Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
 allgather.org
 919.797.2884

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 jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
 110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
 • Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
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www.uncpcm.com

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Students declare candidacy for congress

Student Congress will fill 18 vacant seats with a special election.

By Eric Surber
Staff Writer

Students running for 18 vacant seats in Student Congress can start collecting signatures at 5 p.m. today. About 50 students met Thursday evening in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center to learn about the election process and declare their candidacy. Candidates will now have one week to earn a place on the ballot by collecting 20 different signatures. Earlier this semester, Student Congress reported 19 vacant seats, but representatives said Thursday that there is only one off-campus representative vacancy — bringing the total number to 18.

Maurice Grier, a freshman who declared candidacy for District 4, said election rules might make it hard to collect enough names. "The biggest challenge will be getting signatures from people I don't know already," Grier said. Rules set by Student Congress dictate that candidates can't approach groups of 15 or more people or collect signatures in classrooms, libraries, recreation centers or dining halls. Students signing petitions can only sign for one candidate. After obtaining enough signatures, candidates will campaign on a budget of \$15 during the first week in November. Board of Elections chairman Alex Piasecki said the campaigning won't be as prevalent as during the general election. "You won't see it as much

here in special elections because your campaigning only reaches your district," Piasecki said. "Mainly word of mouth and speaking to peers." Students will vote Nov. 7 for their district representatives on the Union's "Student Life" website. The 18 vacant positions cover seven districts, and 12 of the vacancies are from graduate student districts. "They might feel like we aren't inviting them," said Brad Dunnagan, the Ethics Committee chairman. "Because it's predominantly undergrads in leadership right now. In fact, the last two ethics chairs were grad students." Piasecki said several graduate students have already expressed interest in running for the special election, and he is hopeful this election will fill the vacancies. He also said the special election is an opportunity to

prepare for the campus-wide spring election. "We do this election, we learn from this election and we implement it in our spring election," Piasecki said. "That's our big election. That's when there will be a lot of campaigning, disputes and close races." Students who did not attend Thursday's interest meeting are not eligible to run on the ballot, but students can still be elected through a "write-in" campaign. "On election day, (voters) write in your name," Dunnagan said. "I've known a few people that have done it." Student Congress also manages the voting process for UNC Homecoming Court, so both congressional and Mr. and Ms. UNC candidates will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.



Piasecki briefs Student Congress hopefuls on special election procedure. Students have one week to collect 20 signatures.

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www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners.

It's starting to get bad. Sports Editor Grace Raynor has held the lead in picks from the very first week... and that continues this week after an 8-1 showing after fall break. But it's really starting to scare others in the office with her cockiness and verbal abuse. The most frequent victim of these attacks? Youngster of the group and owner of last place, Assistant Sports Editor Brendan Marks. After going 4-5 last week to further solidify his seventh place grasp, Grace was overheard

saying the following as she worked on an entry in her diary: "Some things never change," she said maniacally. "The sun rises every morning in the east, the sky is usually blue and Brendan Marks will FOR SURE be in last place — Every. Single. Friday." We've had unconfirmed reports that Marks was later found in the bathroom crying. Poor little guy. In the meantime, we still have a three-way tie for second place between Aaron Dodson, Daniel



Powell Latimer is this week's guest picker. He covers Triangle teams for the Greensboro News & Record, and was a DTH Sports Editor in 2009. Wilco and Patty J. This week they each picked the same games. Coincidence? We think not. Powell Latimer of the Greensboro News & Record is this week's guest picker and was the Sports Editor for the fall of 2009. Crib.

Record to date	Grace Raynor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Carlos Collazo	Pat James	Brendan Marks	Powell Latimer
UNC at Virginia	44-16	41-19	41-19	39-21	41-19	33-27	37-23
Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh	UNC	UNC	UNC	Virginia	UNC	UNC	Virginia
Boston College at Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Pittsburgh
Syracuse at Clemson	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Mississippi State at Kentucky	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Ole Miss at LSU	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State
Arizona State at Washington	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
South Carolina at Auburn	ASU	Washington	Washington	ASU	Washington	ASU	ASU
Michigan at Michigan State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State

Abuse survivors turn to crafting

By Drew Goins
Senior Writer

For some survivors of domestic and sexual violence, all it takes to help heal is a collage canvas, a string of beads or a palette of paint. This healing is what the staff of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center hopes to do with the center's art therapy workshop this Sunday, a one-time support group meeting designed to help sexual violence survivors develop tools for self-care. "We've had an overwhelming response for the workshop, especially in the past week," Bethany Wichman-Buescher, the center's programs director, said in an email. She said Sunday's program will employ artistic mediums that will be easily accessible to participants. She said she wants people who attend the workshop to be able to express positivity about their journey to healing without any barriers.

The N.C. Art Therapy Institute is a Carrboro-based nonprofit that offers trainings and workshops to professionals, as well as art therapy for groups and individuals. The institute's specifically trained art therapists are some of the best resources for participants, executive director Kristin Linton said. "Trained art therapists can help trauma survivors by helping them navigate and share their stories," she said in an email. "Often things come up in the art-making process that the therapist is trained to work with, and the therapist can create a safe space for this process to unfold." The University is also involved in offering art therapy. ArtHeels is a student-led organization that aims to bring art

into health care settings to help patients and survivors. "Individuals who have experienced some sort of trauma tend to try to forget their experience," ArtHeels president Sara Miles said in an email. "Art can serve as a platform to express oneself and the traumatic experience (one) endured without actually having to tell anyone anything." Wichman-Buescher said she hopes program participants are able to take what they learned back into their own lives after the workshop. "It is our hope that the workshop will alleviate feelings of isolation and that participants will take home tools to help ... in their healing journey," she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

The center has been using art therapy for more than 10 years, Wichman-Buescher said. Last year, the center served more than 100 people with 20 groups and workshops. Art is a great tool for trauma survivors dealing with their past, Wichman-Buescher said. "The way that trauma is stored in our brains and bodies can make it difficult to make sense of, let alone verbalize," she said. "Arts and crafts have been found to be an effective mode of expression and processing." The rape crisis center isn't the only area organization that offers art therapy to local residents.

Varsity

Movie Showtimes for Week 10/10-10/17
All Movies \$4.00 • Closed Monday

THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU [R]
Fri & Sat: 9:20 • Sun: 7:00 • Tue: 7:00
Wed & Thu: 9:20

THE SKELETON TWINS [R]
Fri: 7:10, 9:10 • Sat: 4:40, 7:10, 9:10 • Sun: 4:40, 7:10
Wed & Thu: 7:10, 9:10

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY [PG-13]
Sat: 4:30, 7:00 • Sun: 4:30 • Wed & Thu: 7:00

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games SUDOKU

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Hagan protest
Latinos joined in Durham to express opposition to Kay Hagan's stance on immigration. See pg. 1 for story.

Field hockey coach
Karen Shelton began coaching at UNC in 1981, but it didn't stop her from competing. See pg. 5 for story.

Gone fishing
The Carolina Fishing Club is preparing for its Saturday competition against Duke. See pg. 3 for story.

From the blogs
A student shares her experiences with the UNC Bucket List. See pg. 2 for story and dailytarheel.com for the blog.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Critters who worshipped C-3PO as a god
- Penicillin precursor
- Like Beethoven's Second Symphony
- Museum piece
- Central Florida city
- Wild West
- Latin for "big idiot"
- "Certainment!"
- Blotter letters
- Good, in Genoa
- Hides in the closet?
- Latin for "holding a grudge for a long, long time"?
- Classic pops
- Charles of old mysteries
- Bustles
- Steam table fuel
- "Good" cholesterol initials
- Latin for "fighting over parking spots is not allowed"?
- Adams of "The Muppets"
- Owl, at times
- Turkmenistan neighbor
- Where change is welcome
- "Choose taste" sauce brand
- Latin for "cheating over one's timecard"?
- Son of Aphrodite
- Cell terminal

55 Cry made with a raised index finger

58 Torah holder

59 Latin for "fish trading"?

62 Journalist William Shirer's alma mater

63 Verve

64 Hefty portion

65 Shop door nos.

66 Idée sources

67 Salon and others

DOWN

- First name in wit
- Watery, as a drink
- One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- Blood
- Takes a dive?
- Agreeable words
- Sch. originally endowed by the Storrs brothers
- luxury
- Viral ailment
- Remote power sources
- "See ya!"
- Pacific republic near the equator
- Voltaire's world-view
- Joe with some oomph
- Holiday buy
- Sapporo soup
- circle
- "High ..."
- Family nickname
- Biblical kingdom near the Dead Sea
- "Yikes!"
- Glaswegians, e.g.
- Furthermore
- Tolkien creature
- Series of turns: Abbr.
- Snoozefest
- 2014 Television Academy Hall of Fame inductee
- Biblical pronoun
- Gossip
- Vinyl spinners
- Go through
- Emulate Anne Sullivan
- Flub
- Gounod opera
- 50 Form an alliance
- Extinct Mauritian birds
- Econ. stat
- 55 Blue hue
- Like curtains
- NASA go-aheads
- Friday is one: Abbr.
- 60 Prov. on the St. Lawrence
- 61 Electrical unit

The Daily Tar Heel

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Dropping the 'The' Senior computer science major from Asheville.

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Flipped classes need scrutiny

One of the hardest undergraduate courses in the computer science department is Computer Science 530: Operating Systems. It's a flipped class. We worked in groups of four on absurdly difficult worksheets, watching video lectures and doing projects outside class. Besides the professor's philosophical opposition to posting answers to these worksheets (ever), it was a well-executed course and likely the best way to learn the low-level workings of complex machinery.

I cannot, however, imagine taking three to five sections of "Operating Systems" in a semester. Imagine organic chemistry, except computers. I don't expect all flipped classes to be like "Operating Systems," but if we are looking forward to a university where even 30 percent of classes are flipped, then about 76 percent of students are going to have at least one semester in which they take three or more flipped classes. The research doesn't say what happens then. The University ought to proceed with caution on this model, expanding on the existing research.

Despite claims to the contrary, the research is incomplete — in universities, flipped classes have only been tested in the context of single courses. According to both UNC lecturer Kelly Hogan and Student Body President Andrew Powell, two of the biggest advocates of flipped classrooms at UNC, they were not aware of any study that measured students' performance in, say, three or four flipped classes, or whether performance in other classes were affected by the time spent on the flipped class.

While Hogan had surveyed her Biology 101 students on how much time they spent on schoolwork outside of class, she doubted most other professors asked these questions.

In fact, I could find only one system that tested multiple flipped classes: Clintondale High School in Michigan. The results were favorable, but Biology 101 is harder than the typical Advanced Placement biology class.

Flipped classrooms are a good idea, but good ideas imposed on wider systems can have unexpected consequences. I'm all for using technology to engage students, but the buzz shouldn't prevent incisive questioning of the model. No Child Left Behind also sounded great, just as the 10-day drop period must have to the Board of Governors.

Such innovation is great for the Chancellor's national op-eds. Back at Dartmouth, Folt also wanted to eliminate grades for freshmen.

I'm as willing to jump on the innovation bandwagon as the next guy, but I want to know a few things. Am I looking forward to a semester of three sections of Computer Science 530, which took as much time as a graduate course? How much time will that take, compared to now? What if a flipped Chemistry 101 section is taught by an apathetic postdoc who no longer has to prepare a lecture, rather than a passionate teacher experimenting with new methods?

I want to know a lot of things about flipped classes. Performance in individual courses is only one of them.

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



EDITORIAL

Listen up, BOG

Allowing a student vote would be a good start.

Here at UNC, the decision by the Board of Governors to cap the amount of money that could be used from student tuition toward need-based aid provoked hours of debate, careful consideration and close attention from this paper. But at yesterday's BOG meeting, the issue was given mere minutes of tossed-off attention.

There is a disconnect between the issues that matter to students and those that consume the attention of the members of the Board of Governors.

BOG members, while well-meaning, are too far removed from student voices to make fully informed decisions. There is a vital need for greater student representation in their ranks.

To ameliorate this problem, the student representative of the Association of Student Governments should be promoted from an ex-officio member to full membership, and the board should consider giving ex-officio spaces to representatives of each school in the UNC system. Barring this, the BOG

should actively solicit a wide array of student voices when making decisions so crucial to the quality of their education. The variety of interests represented among the state's campuses cannot be sufficiently represented by one non-voting member.

The board's members have ties to the Chapel Hill campus in overwhelming numbers. And with the state's historically black institutions in particular in danger of cuts, it seems unfair that not one voting member of the Board attended a historically black school, in or out of North Carolina.

The BOG's decisions on need-based aid did not mark the first time they have fenced decisions in with little regard for student voices.

Infamously, in August 2013, the BOG unanimously voted to ban gender-neutral housing despite overwhelming support for its creation by student groups and countless hours of work and advocacy from passionate, driven students.

Similarly, the BOG instituted a policy that drastically cut the drop-add period for students from eight weeks to ten days without consideration of different needs for different campuses and

without the input of UNC administrators and students with strong reservations about the change.

These decisions are emblematic of an unacceptable disregard for student engagement.

The student absence from the voting body of the Board of Governors can largely be explained by the necessity that voting members be able to take the long view. Students, who are usually in and out of the University within four years, might not have the perspective or institutional know-how to effectively act in the system's best interests.

But this fact has been used against students to pigeonhole their demands with the hope that those movements will die down once the group spearheading them graduates. At any rate, the risks detailed above are not sufficient to deny students at least one voting representative whose vote, alongside the 32 non-student votes, would not compromise the board's ability to govern.

The speak-out organized by the N.C. Student Power Union tomorrow for 8 a.m. at the Spangler Building will be an excellent opportunity for students to display their dissatisfaction with the status quo.

EDITORIAL

The leader we needed

Chancellor Folt's response this week is refreshing.

After years of vague cover-ups and administrators ignoring the problems that existed in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies, Chancellor Carol Folt's quick and decisive response to the Wainstein report this week is refreshing.

Before releasing the report to the general public, Folt had already decided to take disciplinary action — which she said will include termination for some — against nine employees.

The evidence against current employees, especially former faculty chairwoman Jan Boxill, is incriminating. Anything less than a promise to take swift action against the dozens of faculty members who failed to report the bogus paper class scheme to the proper authorities would have been pathetic.

Along with the report's release, the University

launched its new public records website — publicrecords.unc.edu — which has a live list that shows when a public records request is submitted, who submitted the request, a description of the request and how long the request will take to fill it.

This website will make sure watchdogs can keep a closer eye on the goings-on at the University and, ideally, have the ability to raise red flags about suspicious activity much earlier.

If we learned anything from Kenneth Wainstein's exhaustive report, it's that leaders on campus must face stricter scrutiny. The true test, then, will be whether the chancellor can follow through on her promises to ensure every faculty and staff member is reviewed annually.

The fact that Julius Nyang'oro, the chairman of the African and Afro-American studies department, was never reviewed in the almost 20 years he worked for the University is completely unacceptable.

In light of Nyang'oro's

flagrant abuse of power, the University must remain committed to ensuring there is a clear, open process for review.

Even the style of the release of the report deserves merit. It wasn't released, like reports of years past, during a break. Students were given 48 hours notice of its release, and Folt scheduled press conferences separate from her forums with students and faculty. Later on Wednesday, Folt even hosted meetings for student-athletes and football players to air their concerns with the findings of the report.

This means the message, as ugly and hard as it was to hear, wasn't buried. Students and faculty could deal with the ensuing embarrassment together and rejoice in the ways UNC has already begun taking corrective action.

In times of trouble, students look — as they should — for leaders. Folt has proven herself to be a capable support system for students.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're being described by a set of actions that took place in our history, but I'm not going to accept that."

Chancellor Carol Folt, about the findings in the Wainstein report

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This may be the biggest academic cheating scandal ever and leaders at UNC still do not think UNC should demonstrate remorse."

johnjohnjohnjohn, on revelations in the Wainstein report this week

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Irony: when the professor of Philosophy 266, Ethics of Sports, is implicated for lacking ethics of sport.

The meter is out for five minutes and I get hit with a ticket. News vans camp out on the sidewalk in front of the Old Well for a circle jerk. No problem.

To the girl in Ancient Cultures dying of pneumonia: have you ordered your SarCoughigas?

Secretaries grading student papers? I can't get mine to even type a letter for me.

In light of Wednesday's report, how many of those extraordinary and diverse Moreheads owe Uncle Mot a refund?

Here's hoping that the stipend we pay our Morehead Student Body President is offsetting the cost of his books, fees, food, housing, and... oh wait.

Student Congress, take a page out of Washington's playbook and force yourselves into government shutdown before demanding a paycheck.

To the short girl in Lenoir who gave up on the Cinnamon Toast Crunch because she couldn't reach the dispenser: I saw your plight and I sympathized, but you didn't have to settle for Rice Krispies — there was more CTC to your right.

I treat math majors like human calculators and English majors like human dictionaries. Whoops.

You'd think that after 4 years at UNC I'd know better than to try and abbreviate "analysis" into 4 letters.

To The Daily Tar Heel's cartoon team: Would you please drop by the Carolina Crossroads Bar to toast your many predecessors? The spirits of MacNelly, Branch, and others just might provide some needed inspiration.

Registering for your last semester senior year: it's shocking how much of my search is fueled by the question "What do I NOT want to take the least?"

Being in a car does not make you invisible. This PSA brought to you by otherwise attractive girl picking her nose.

You don't know awkward until you've made eye contact with a guy in the restroom... the women's restroom.

When Gov. McCrory spoke at University Day I made sure to maximize my use of eye rolls.

To my orgo professor: can the lyrics to Taylor Swift's new song be a question on the test tomorrow? That is the only thing I have truly memorized while studying for this test.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

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.

HANDLE OF JACK

Jackie O'Shaughnessy returns with another listicle.