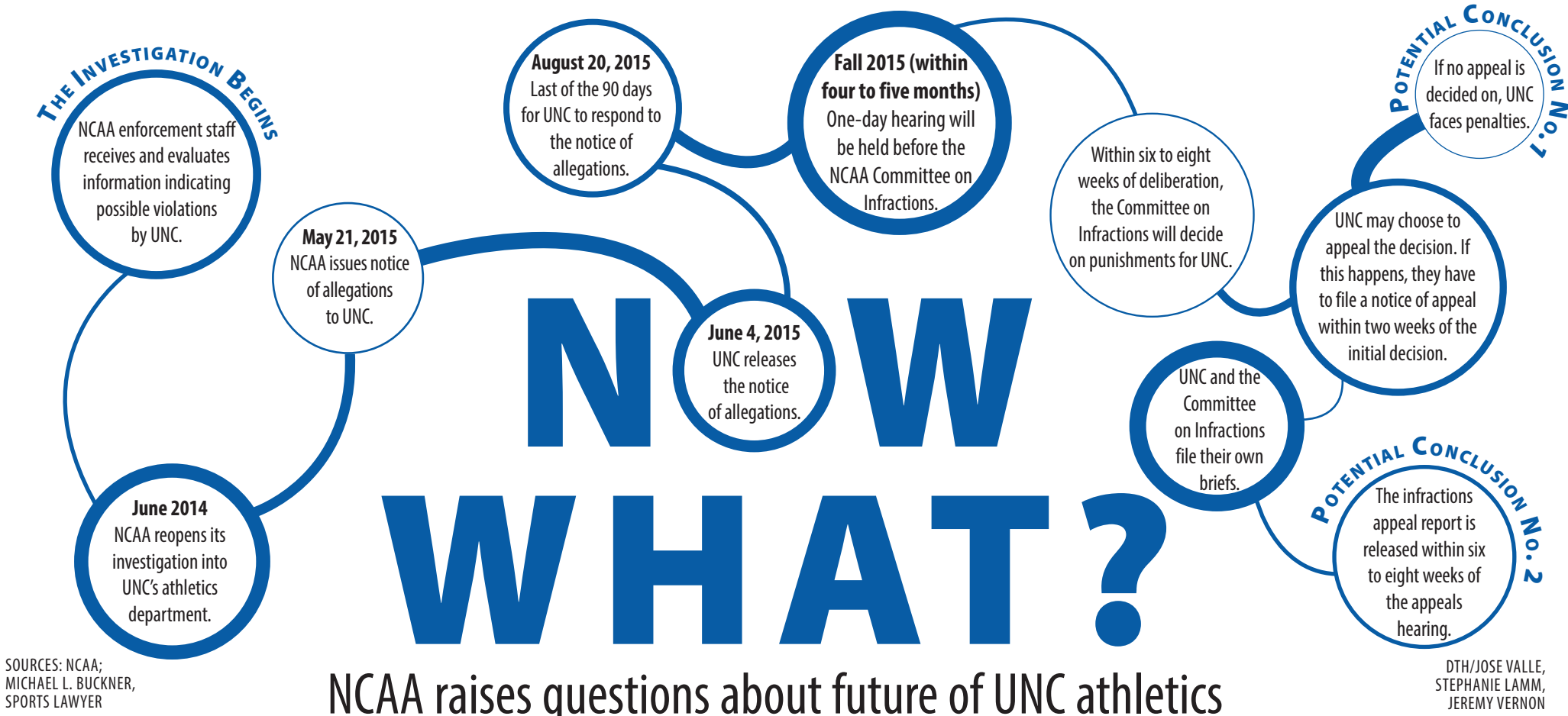


# The Daily Tar Heel



By Stephanie Lamm and Jeremy Vernon  
Senior Writers

Penalties for 18 years of academic irregularities at the University of North Carolina may come within the year.

The notice of allegations laid out the NCAA's case against UNC. The NCAA issued five allegations which were deemed level-one violations, accusing UNC of a lack of institutional control. Three violations concerned impermissible benefits given to student-athletes in the form of academic help in independent study courses.

Like the report by Kenneth Wainstein released in October, the NCAA investigation focused on Julius Nyang'oro, former chair of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies; Deborah Crowder, a former administrator in the department; and Jan Boxill, a former academic counselor for women's basketball, philosophy professor and director of the Parr Center for Ethics.

In the 732 pages of supporting evidence, Boxill, Crowder and Nyang'oro openly discussed enrolling student-athletes in paper classes and giving them extensions or extra help on assignments.

In an email to two students who plagiarized an AFAM paper, Crowder gave the students an extra week to redo the paper without reporting the incident.

"You know you two are some of my favorites —

I am sitting here staring at two ABSOLUTELY IDENTICAL papers for AFAM," Crowder said. "I don't know who copied from whom or, more likely, where both of you got the paper. I need new papers from both of you by the end of next week."

The notice of allegations does not attempt to judge the legitimacy of the classes. The NCAA has historically taken the stance that they are not responsible for academic rigor.

"The NCAA traditionally has not gotten seriously involved with cases of academic fraud, and I guess you could make the contention that this is more a case of athletes receiving benefits not available to the general student body," said Welch Suggs, associate professor of journalism at the University of Georgia. "It feels like they are trying to stake their reputation and credibility in some way on sort of taking this kind of academic allegation much more seriously."

### No one target for punishment

The notice did not cite specific coaches or teams for violations, although men's basketball coach Roy Williams, women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell, former football coach Butch Davis and former athletic director Dick Baddour were interviewed for the investigation.

The Wainstein report revealed the paper classes were used most by football and men's basketball players, but the notice also mentions women's

basketball and women's soccer as offenders.

The inclusion of several emails between Boxill, a former academic adviser for women's basketball, and other faculty have led some to believe that the program will receive the brunt of any punishments from the NCAA.

"The five allegations there are calling them out specifically," said Dan Bruton, president of SportRx and a sports marketing professor at the University of San Diego. "So I think there is a big target on (Boxill) and the women's program for sure."

Hatchell defended her program and said University officials have learned from their mistakes.

"I've always run my program with integrity," Hatchell said. "That's why reading some of the allegations is so disappointing."

Williams, who was only mentioned once in the notice of allegations, said in a statement that he was disappointed with the NCAA's findings.

"Everyone who loves Carolina is truly saddened by these allegations," Williams said. "We aspire to and work toward meeting higher standards than the actions that warranted this notice."

### Too late for self-imposed sanctions

Since the University conducted an independent investigation, the results of which were released

SEE ALLEGATIONS, PAGE 5



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Parents and faculty members of Dynamic Community Charter School gather in a crowded lunchroom for a meeting on Monday.

## Dynamic charter school set to close

Parents of students with disabilities served by school look for their next options.

By Liz Bell

State & National Editor

Joy Jennings listened to her son belting the National Anthem at the first baseball game of his season in March.

When a singer was needed, he was the first to volunteer. Jennings was surprised. Her son, William Jennings, is on the autism spectrum and has not always displayed that level of confidence.

William Jennings not only sang the anthem that day but at almost every game. Each time, he got creative with his performance — once turning the song into a spoken-word piece.

"When I do something, I can make it my own," Joy Jennings said her son told her.

Joy Jennings, blown away by his bold explanation, asked where he had learned that lesson. His answer: "At school. There's more than one way to do something."

William Jennings is finishing the sixth grade at Dynamic Community Charter School. His mother attributes his improvement in self-esteem and his academics to his year at DCCS. The Raleigh public charter school serves middle and high school children with disabilities.

The State Board of Education unanimously voted on June 4 to revoke the school's charter after DCCS had been open for one year.

Vanessa Jeter, spokeswoman for the Public Schools of North Carolina, said the decision does not mean the revoca-

tion is final.

"It's important to note that distinction," Jeter said. The school has the option to appeal within 60 days.

The allegations against DCCS include issues in the creation of students' IEPs — documents that list goals for the students' academic and social development.

The report put together by the Department of Public Instruction after multiple announced and unannounced visits mentions concerns with teachers' licensure, a lack of supervision, safety, curriculum and general chaos.

Parents, faculty and administration feel they haven't been given a fair shot at explaining themselves.

Sara Brady, president of the DCCS Parents' Association, said the department's visits left an emotional toll on

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 5

## Chairman of aerospace studies dies in wreck

Lt. Col. John Wade Collins' life was defined by service.

By Stephanie Lamm  
University Editor

In the military, one of the core tenants is service before self.

Students and faculty who knew Lt. Col. John Wade Collins, chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies and commander of Air Force ROTC Detachment 590, say he exemplified this value every day.

Collins, 44, died in a car accident Monday morning on 15-501 near Pittsboro between Bynum Road and Ruth Lane.

Yolanda Gonzalez-Saavedra, a senior at Northwood High School and a Chapel Hill resident, was driving in the south-bound lane when she crossed the median and rolled onto Collins' 2008 Toyota Camry. Gonzalez-Saavedra was killed in the wreck, and her 14-year-old sister sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Capt. Henry Sims Jr. of Det. 590 offered his condolences to Collins' family and the family of the teenage girl who was killed in the crash.

"His work ethic and dedication are echoed by the outpour of support from the cadets, staff, faculty, university and military officials," Sims said in an email.

Collins recently graduated his first class of 11 cadets since coming to UNC in July 2014.

"It takes a genuine being to leave such an imprint, and though we will not serve together, we will serve in the name of men and women like

him who gave their time and energy to train future leaders," 2nd Lt. Jerrod Powers said.

UNC graduate and 2nd Lt. Cheyna Elliot said Collins was a mentor to her this year.

"He led by example," she said. "He wouldn't ask something of us that he wasn't able to do."

Though he was only at UNC for one year, he adjusted quickly to life in the ROTC.

"When I first met him, he immediately knew my first and last name and what my job was in the detachment, and I had never spoken to him before," Elliot said.

Collins, who taught in aerospace studies as an adjunct professor, was always supportive of his students.

"Having an 8 a.m. your senior year is rough, but knowing that you were coming in to class to a professor so enthused about preparing you for your future, it makes all the difference," 2nd Lt. Carol Knight said.

Collins graduated from Texas A&M in 1992. He served at Yokota Air Base in Japan, Pope Army Airfield in North Carolina and Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

Collins is survived by his wife, son and two daughters. Pinecrest High School set up a fund for his family on gofundme.com. A Northwood High School teacher set up a gofundme for Gonzalez-Saavedra's funeral expenses.

Collins' memorial service will be held at Pinehurst United Methodist Church on June 11 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences and gifts may be sent to Boles Funeral Home.

university@dailytarheel.com

I dream things that never were; and I say 'Why not?'

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



The Daily Tar Heel

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- SAM SCHAEFER**  
SUMMER EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- STEPHANIE LAMM**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CLAIRE NIELSEN**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LIZ BELL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEREMY VERNON**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KYLE HODGES**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**  
COPY EDITOR  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSE VALLE**  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CORRECTIONS

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

TIPS

- Contact Summer Editor  
Sam Schaefer at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.
- Office and Mail Address:  
151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539  
Sam Schaefer, Summer Editor,  
962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115  
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WEEKLY DOSE

There’s gnome place like home

From staff and wire reports

Creating curb appeal isn’t easy. There are TV channels devoted to TV shows devoted to helping you craft that perfect aesthetic for the outside of your abode. Sometimes, however, finding that look is gnome problem at all.

A woman from Devon, England, awoke one morning to find 107 gnomes in her garden, and she has no idea where they came from.

The winners of this gnome invasion are, for certain, the journalists who have managed to squeeze every possible pun out of this incident with articles calling for “Sherlock Gnomes,” predicting a “Gnome Alone 2,” criticizing this “Game of Gnomes” and proclaiming “gnome woman, gnome cry.” We gnome what we’re about, son.

**NOTED.** Scientists discovered blood cells and collagen on century-old Canadian fossils — and some paleontologists suggest the soft tissues might contain viable traces of dinosaur DNA. Cue past and present dinosaur-Lorax Jeff Goldblum and Chris Pratt warning us that we’ll never learn.

**QUOTED.** “If I wasn’t wearing a helmet, I could have been badly hurt.” — Cyclist James Curry extolling the lesser-known virtues of helmets: protection from birds of prey. The cyclist and others on Drumnearth Road in the U.K. have been subjects of the repeated attacks of a particularly vengeful buzzard.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

PlayMakers Season Preview:

Joseph Haj, producing artistic director at PlayMakers Repertory Company, and Frank Stasio, of WUNC, will host a question-and-answer session about the company’s 2015-16 season. The event is free, and reservations are required.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Center for Dramatic Art, 150 Country Club Road

**Location:** 610 E. Rosemary St.

Hillsborough Police Fun Run:

The Hillsborough Police Department will be raising funds and awareness for Special Olympics with the department’s first 5K fun run. Pets are welcome, and registration costs \$30.  
**Time:** 8:30 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** 127 N. Churton St.

**Pollinator Day:** Carrboro, the third Bee City USA town in the United States, will kick off its inaugural Pollinator Week. Attendees will be able to view beehives and take the Pollinator Pledge. The event is sponsored by the Carrboro Farmers’ Market and the Carrboro Environmental Advisory Board.  
**Time:** 7 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** 301 W. Main St.

**Prompt Writing Class with Nancy Peacock:** Peacock, a local novelist, will lead this free writing group.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
**Location:** 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

SUNDAY

**Piper-Cox Open House:** There will be a tour of the Piper-Cox House and Colonial games on display for visitors to try out.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** 6101 Cole Mill Road

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the June 4 front page story “Bill divides governor and General Assembly” incorrectly stated that the N.C. House of Representatives had voted Wednesday on whether to overturn Gov. Pat McCrory’s veto of a bill allowing court officials to recuse themselves from some proceedings for religious reasons. That vote was delayed. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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FLYLEAF TALKS INVASION



DTH/ TYLER VAHAN

Pat Shipman discusses her book “The Invaders: How Humans and Their Dogs Drove Neanderthals to Extinction” at Flyleaf Books on Tuesday. About 20 attendants listened to her present on the bond between a dog and an owner.

POLICE LOG


- Someone committed larceny during a party at the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 5:10 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took an iPhone valued at \$300 and \$30 in cash, reports state.
- Someone reported that someone burned a trash can in the parking lot of a school at 1709 High School Road at 7:01 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- People were yelling and playing loud music at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole personal items from a residence at the 500 block of McCauley Street between 12:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into the Bagel Bar at 630 Weaver Dairy Road between 10:20 p.m. Sunday and 1:20 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$1,595 in cash and caused \$500 in damage to a glass door, reports state.
- Someone reported an assault in the parking lot of a CVS at the 200 block of North Greensboro Street at 2:25 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 12:49 a.m. Tuesday at the 800 block of Old Fayetteville Road, according to Carrboro police reports. The driver of the vehicle was playing a video game while driving and was repeatedly stopping in order to play it, reports state.

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# MORE THAN JUST A GAME



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION / KYLE HODGES

## Local Gamblers Anonymous group approaches 25th anniversary

**By Claire Nielsen**  
City Editor

Steve, a member of the Chapel Hill chapter of Gamblers Anonymous, said he considers gambling to be his enemy.

“Now, I don’t even think about it,” he said.

The group celebrates its 25th anniversary July 25. All of the last names of those interviewed for this story have been omitted for anonymity.

Steve hasn’t gambled since December of 2010. Before that, he said he gambled for about 45 years, betting on horses, sports and card games and going to casinos.

Steve said he has filed two personal bankruptcies, had two of his cars repossessed and saw the house he shared with his wife foreclosed on. He still didn’t want to stop gambling. “I loved it — absolutely loved it,” he said.

Steve said he went to casinos

when he lived in New York, where he got free meals for being a regular supporter of the venue.

“Free is the key word here,” he said. “It wasn’t free. That steak I had one night probably cost me \$3,000.”

At one point, Steve’s wife insisted he get help. Steve told his wife he found a Gamblers Anonymous meeting but instead visited a small casino near his home every Wednesday.

“I’ll never forget the feeling that I had at that minute — that I lied again to her, and she’s proud of me,” he said. “That’s how I lost trust and respect.”

Steve actually started attending meetings in late 2010, after a year of living with his son in Durham, N.C. Even after being clean for a year, Steve’s wife left him.

“Later I understood that she didn’t leave me because I was gambling; she left because of the kind of person I had become,” he said. “We lie; we cheat; we steal. With or without it, it’s who you become.”

Bob, whose last bet was in October of 1970, said lying becomes a major part of a compulsive gambler’s life.

“The lying is pathological,” he said. “Especially in the beginning. The lie is like a game.”

Steve and Bob said most new members are 30 to 35 years old, and the large majority of members are men. The Chapel Hill chapter of Gamblers Anonymous attracts on average about eight members to every meeting.

They said younger, college-aged members usually only stay for a meeting or two.

According to the National Council on Problem Gambling, youth rates of being at risk for compulsive gambling are two to three times higher than adult rates, and about 6 percent of U.S. college students have a serious gambling problem.

Bob first gambled while stationed with the U.S. Marines in Hawaii for 22 months. When he was discharged from the Marines, he married his

girlfriend and didn’t gamble for the next two-and-a-half years.

After taking a job at United Press International, Bob began gambling at the office on horse races. He lied to his wife about where the money was going and eventually pawned her wedding and engagement rings.

Bob started attending meetings in November of 1963 and gambled again in 1970. But he’s been clean ever since.

“God has been very good with his master plan,” he said.

New Gamblers Anonymous member Wanda has been homeless in the past, partly due to her gambling.

She said winning is not even the most alluring part of making a bet.

“It’s not even about winning. It’s about playing, and that’s very scary,” she said.

Call 919-460-9039 for more information about local Gamblers Anonymous meetings.

city@dailytarheel.com

# Carrboro to observe week honoring bees

## The Carrboro Farmers’ Market will host activities for Pollinator Week.

**By Lauren Miller**  
Staff Writer

Next week, downtown Carrboro will be buzzing with new activities.

From June 13 through June 21, Carrboro will be celebrating its first ever Pollinator Week. This inaugural event will become an annual tradition of raising awareness about the role pollinators play in the environment.

The event follows a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen in the fall that made Carrboro the nation’s third Bee City USA, Alderman Damon Seils said.

Bee City USA requires certified cities, like Carrboro, to host community awareness activities.

The series of events is sponsored by the town’s Environmental Advisory Board and will be hosted at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market.

The activities are timed to coincide with National Pollinator Week.

“The events will primarily educate people in the community about why pollinators are so important and how they hold local ecology and food systems together,” Seils said.

On June 13, the typical harvest at the farmers market will be supplemented by the special additions to celebrate the week. The events will also help support local farmers who work with and sell local pollinators, said Marty Hank, beekeeper and vendor at the farmers market.

“We are looking for this to grow every year,” Hank said.

The gazebo area of the market will house a demonstration of a honeybee hive and the construction of a native bees’ nest.

There will also be a place for people to enter their names in a raffle for pollination-related prizes.

“We are looking to promote a safe, healthy environment; healthy populations of pollinators; and a healthy pollination. It’s bigger than just our food supply,” Hank said.

The town’s week-long celebration will conclude with a screening of “More Than Honey,” a documentary by Oscar-nominated director Markus Imhoof, at the Century



DTH/FILE

Marty Hanks, founder of Just Bee Apiary, checking on his honeybee farm in 2014.

Center at 3 p.m. on June 21.

But the N.C. Botanical Garden’s Saving Our Pollinators exhibition will include an additional 29 community events.

From workshops to lectures about the pollinator population crisis to tours of the pollinator gardens, the exhibition will have something for everyone, said Jennifer Peterson, spokeswoman for the N.C. Botanical Garden.

Next weekend’s festivities,

called Buzz-y Bees, will have indoor and outdoor activities for children ages 3 to 5 to learn more about pollinators in a fun and interactive setting.

“One in three bites of food is created by pollinators, and 80 percent of all flowering plants rely on pollinators,” Peterson said.

“Pollinators are important for food security and environmental health.”

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# Budget process likely to drag on due to friction

## Lawmakers collide over proposed spending levels.

**By Courtney Jacobs**  
Staff Writer

The next step in North Carolina’s budget process may be delayed as lawmakers dig in for a debate.

The Senate was expected to release its budget proposal within the week, but Jennifer Willis, UNC’s director of state relations, said delays are now expected. The House passed its version of the budget on May 22.

Despite the conservative platforms of the House majority, the House’s pro-

posed budget passed with bipartisan votes.

The House’s version increases spending compared to the state’s previous budget, including giving about \$187 million more to the UNC Board of Governors in 2015-16 than in 2014-15.

Willis said the House budget proposal would increase UNC-system funding, excluding aid to private institutions, by 5.1 percent in 2015-16.

“The House leadership provided a heavy lift for the system when they restored \$40 million in proposed cuts as the bill went through the House Rules Committee,” she said.

However, many con-

servative groups say they believe saving — rather than spending — is the wisest budget decision.

“Lawmakers ought to be focusing on shoring up state reserves for emergencies, along with repairs and renovations” said Mitch Kokai, spokesman for the John Locke Foundation.

Kokai said the House’s budget proposes an increase that is more than two times as high as the safe limit of 2.7 percent. He said a good rule of thumb for what is safe is the level of inflation plus population growth.

“It’s likely that the Senate will pursue a budget much closer to McCrory’s in total spending,” he said.

“Senators have signaled

that they have no interest in spending as much as the House proposes.”

Following the budget-making process — in which the governor proposes a budget that the House amends and passes — the Senate will amend the House budget as it sees fit after debate.

The Senate budget, once released, will return to the House for concurrence.

Ferrel Guillory, a journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said he does not believe the House and Senate will come to an agreement regarding the state’s budget easily.

“What’s more likely to happen is the House will vote not to concur,” Guillory said.

Guillory said he expects the

state@dailytarheel.com

# Obey Creek vote delayed

**New information on the project is still being considered.**

**By Claire Nielsen**  
City Editor

Many of those who attended Monday’s Chapel Hill Town Council meeting were surprised when the council decided not to vote on the four Obey Creek development items up for discussion, including Roger Perry of East West Partners, the project’s developer.

“Well damn, I got all dressed up,” he said.

The draft of the development agreement for the proposed 1.5 million-square-foot development is getting closer to finalization. Mary Jane Nirdlinger, executive director of planning and sustainability for the town, presented on four items related to Obey Creek’s development and rezoning, including the draft of the development agreement itself.

The staff recommended the council enact the ordinance to approve the Obey Creek development agreement.

“Overall, we do find that the development either meets the town’s standards or exceeds them,” Nirdlinger said.

But the council decided early on that there would not be a vote Monday because some information on traffic and transit impacts of the development had arrived that same day.

“I’m quite strongly of the opinion that we should not act tonight,” council member Ed Harrison said. “Too much came in too late.”

The discussion of the development was recessed to June 15.

Perry spoke at the meeting about the endorsements Obey Creek has received from community figures, like former Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy.

“We are excited about getting on with the business of creating something that is special for this town,” Perry said.

But some residents expressed concerns they still had about the development. Neal Bench, chairman of the town’s planning commission, said some commission members worried about the effect of the development on bike and pedestrian connectivity, as opposed to within the development itself.

If approved, the Obey Creek development would be located across from Southern Village on U.S. 15-501.

Chapel Hill resident Susan Lindsay said she thought cyclists and pedestrians would be more likely to get hit in certain areas near the development because of the increased volume of traffic.

“We’re talking about physical impact,” she said.

Amy Ryan, vice chair of the Chapel Hill Planning Commission, said a 1.1 million-square-foot alternative could lower traffic impact.

“The negative impacts of that proposal are evident in just how much our roads will have to grow,” she said in reference to the 1.5 million-square-foot version.

Chapel Hill resident David Schwartz said he worried about the amount of residential space proposed for the development.

But council member Maria Palmer said residents shouldn’t think of the housing in the development as something to merely put up with for the retail space.

“We actually need housing. We need places for people to live,” she said. “For me, this is not a negative, and it’s not a sacrifice — it’s a benefit.”

She said she felt as if there was an idea among some speakers that the council favored the needs of the developer over the needs of residents. She said this was not the case, and investors are needed to maintain the quality of life that many in Chapel Hill enjoy.

“I would like to challenge the idea that we either value residents, or we value investors,” she said.

“This is the first step in changing the way we do development and the way we do business.”

city@dailytarheel.com



# Renowned tap dancers return to Carrboro

By Trevor Lenzmeier  
Staff Writer

Fans of dance will be afforded a rare opportunity Saturday — the chance to see some of the world’s premier tap dancing talent without leaving the comfort of Carrboro.

The ArtsCenter will host “The Greatest Tap Show Ever” presented by the North Carolina Youth Tap Ensemble; the event ends the second day of NCYTE’s 17th annual North Carolina Rhythm Tap Festival.

Over the weekend, some of tap dance’s biggest names will teach lessons for all skill levels before taking to the stage themselves on Saturday. The featured tap performers collectively have appeared on magazine covers, Broadway, “So You Think You Can Dance” and stages across the world.

For two of the instructors, the trip to Chapel Hill

## RHYTHM TAP FESTIVAL

**Time:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The ArtsCenter  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1GbPA5c>

is a voyage home. Michelle Dorrance and Elizabeth Burke both developed their tap careers with NCYTE under the tutelage of Artistic Director Gene Medler.

For Burke, who left NCYTE only five years ago, her first festival as an instructor is a humbling homecoming.

“Max Pollak is a genius; Derick Grant is a genius; Michelle Dorrance is a genius; Danny Nielsen is a genius,” Burke said. “Needless to say, it’s a tremendous honor and privilege and incredibly humbling that Gene would ask me to come teach a couple of classes and dance on Saturday night.”

When Burke stopped dancing at NCYTE in 2010, she followed a path forged by NCYTE graduate Michelle Dorrance. Burke joined the prestigious Dorrance Dance Company in New York soon after the company was formed in 2010.

But before NCYTE hosted 17 years of the tap festival, produced several superstars in the international tap dancing scene and graced stages from Beijing to Berlin, the ensemble was born of humble origins, according to Medler, the ensemble’s artistic director and founder.

“We started like a garage band; we started bad and we got good,” Medler said. “It was all kind of innocent and naive in the beginning, and I did all of the choreography, and now I don’t do any of the choreography — it all comes from external creative sources.”

But for Medler, the company’s shining moments are not exclusively followed by the applause that his company has come to enjoy whenever they perform, like with the reaction to their performance at the Kennedy Center.

“There are small moments along the way when you see a dancer grow or evolve right in front of your eyes, and those are extremely rewarding too.”

Even though performer and teacher Derick Grant wasn’t raised under Medler’s instruction in Chapel Hill, he feels at home when the festival brings him back to the Triangle.

“This is probably the fifth or sixth time I’ve performed at the festival, which is a huge honor, and it’s starting to feel like home away from home; there’s a level of comfort and commitment that comes with being a part of the village raising those dance children.”



COURTESY OF THE BALLET SCHOOL OF CHAPEL HILL  
Nicholas Van Young, a 10-year veteran of the dance group STOMP, leads a class at the Ballet School of Chapel Hill in 2011.

This sentiment is a product of the culture that Medler has curated through his dedicated work in Chapel Hill.

“Most teachers have their students for a year, but these kids start when they’re 8, and

I have them until they’re 18,” Medler said. “I see a lot of changes in them, and it’s really like a family.”

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

# Board of Visitors member plans \$3 million gift

By Jonathan Ponciano  
Staff Writer

A \$3 million gift will go toward improving the psychology and anesthesiology departments at UNC.

Frank Moretz, who obtained both his undergraduate and medical degrees from UNC before completing his residency at the UNC School of Medicine, said that as a part of his retirement transition, he updated his estate planning to reflect his appreciation for UNC’s role in his personal and professional life.

Citing concerns over continued budget cuts to the



**Frank Moretz** is a Board of Visitors member and UNC alumnus who plans to give a \$3 million gift to UNC.

UNC system and the potential effects of the athletic-academic scandal, Moretz hopes he can shed positive light on the impact that an education can have on lives.

“I thought this would be a good time to show my support and give back to the University that had given me so much,” Moretz said.

“It’s all about paying it forward for the next generation.”

Moretz admits that retirement has been a lot busier than expected, as he begins a four-year term with the UNC Board of Visitors in July.

The planned donation will be shared equally between the psychology department in the College of Arts and Sciences, the anesthesiology department at the UNC School of Medicine and the UNC School of Medicine’s Asheville campus.

Moretz has allowed the funds to be utilized at the discretion of each department head.

The anesthesiology department will create an endowment in Moretz’s name to enrich the education of graduate students.

“As far as anesthesiologists go, I want them to be leaders in their community,” Moretz said.

“I want us to train physicians to be physicians’ advocates rather than just practice medicine.”

A part of the contribution will also go toward the development of the Frank Hannon Moretz, M.D., Excellence Fund in the psychology department, said Donald Lysle, chairman of

the department.

After two years at Emory University, where Moretz said he struggled academically and socially, Moretz transferred to UNC and found it to be a much better fit.

After years of struggling academically, Moretz sought help from UNC academic support and discovered he was dyslexic. From then on, he learned to cope with his reading disability.

“My reading comprehension increased, my grades improved greatly, and I started reading for pleasure for the first time in my life,” Moretz said.

Brianna Chicarelli, a junior psychology major, shares a similar appreciation for her experience at UNC and is grateful to alumni like Moretz who continue to support the University.

“UNC is known for our great accomplishments in medicine, and I think the more support we get, the more significant the research and findings can be,” Chicarelli said.

“I think it’s great that his donation will go toward a field that helps a lot of people,” she added.

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

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## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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HELP WANTED selling trendy print leggings and maxi skirts. Weekly payout with 25% personal discount. Absolutely no sales quotas. Email for more info: 2020leggings@gmail.com.

## Child Care Wanted

### FULL-TIME NANNY NEEDED

Chapel Hill family seeking a caring, reliable and patient nanny for twin girls. Long term, NOT A SUMMER JOB ONLY. Light housekeeping (daily tidying up, vacuum of high traffic area, laundry and dishes). We will have a separate regular cleaning person. Pick ups. drop offs. Help preparing meals (easy to follow recipes provided). A car is provided. Please have own transportation to, from our house and a safe driver with a clean driving record. Help out with homework. We might ask you to run errands now and then. Preference given to those who love reading to kids, arts and crafts. Start date is flexible during summer and begin full-time on 7/20. Salary position. Details of benefits will be provided upon interview. Please contact: nanny.tobe.search@gmail.com.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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AVAILABLE JULY 15. Furnished studio \$750/mo. for 1, \$850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

COZY, PRIVATE 1BR CARRBORO APARTMENT, beautiful Bolin Creek greenway setting. Includes dishwasher, W/D, internet, water. Easy bike, bus to campus. Available 7/1, \$650/mo, no pets, smoking. 919-454-3739.

NOW LEASING: Gorgeous newly renovated apartments! Granite, hardwoods, included W/D, patios, balconies, swimming pool, volleyball, tennis! Walk or bus to campus! LivingChapelHill.com.

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SOUTHERN VILLAGE FURNISHED 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. Available 6/17/15. [leslie@email.unc.edu](mailto:leslie@email.unc.edu).

SPACIOUS 2BR TOWNHOME \$980/mo! Hardwood floors, private patio, volleyball, picnic areas, On Bolin Creek Trail, half mile walk to campus and Franklin Street! 919-636-5132, 612Hillsborough.com.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

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Busy team of stylist is looking for a crew member to handle front desk. Must love talking, people and organization! Positive, go getter attitude required. Computer skills also a necessity. Send resume to [urbanfringesalon@gmail.com](mailto:urbanfringesalon@gmail.com)

### KENNEL HELP AT VET HOSPITAL

Busy, small animal hospital looking for kennel help. Must have dependable transportation, be responsible, like working with and not fearful of dogs and cats, like cleaning, able to work on one’s own. Great way to get experience in a veterinary hospital if considering veterinary school. Possibility to do some veterinary technical work as well. Some weekdays hours, every other weekend and some holidays (holidays are paid time and half), location: Pittsboro (15 miles south of Chapel Hill). Please email application to [jlweiser@yahoo.com](mailto:jlweiser@yahoo.com), 919-542-5712.

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## Help Wanted

### Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.  
**\$10.10/hr.** More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

## Help Wanted

JOHNNY T-SHIRT: The Carolina Store is now hiring a full-time assistant mail order manager in our call center, shipping department in Hillsborough. Ideal candidates would be charismatic, dedicated Tar Heel fans with customer service experience. Benefits included. Visit [johnnytshirt.com/jobs](http://johnnytshirt.com/jobs) for more info.

KENNEL ASSISTANT: The Animal Hospital of Carrboro dog boarding kennel needs a part-time or full-time employee. Experience handling dogs is a must. This boarding facility has guests 365 days a year. Expect to work weekends and holidays as well as shifts during the week. Please send resume and references to [talvetjobs@gmail.com](mailto:talvetjobs@gmail.com). You must live within walking distance to downtown Carrboro to apply!

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to [rockytopunc1@gmail.com](mailto:rockytopunc1@gmail.com) if interested. Perfect job for students!

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. We have an open position with an adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. Hours are M-F 7:45am-3:45pm Contact Michele at 919-462-1663 for more information or visit [www.pathwaysforpeople.org](http://www.pathwaysforpeople.org).

### THE YOGURT PUMP

is now hiring friendly, responsible part-time or full-time employees. Please apply at 106 West Franklin Street.

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Chapel Hill Pediatrics is hiring for a position starting July 1st. For details on how to apply, visit our website: <http://www.chapelhillpeds.com/job-opening/>.

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## Help Wanted

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE NEEDED

Manage mental health research projects. Masters or Ph. D. in psychology or social sciences desirable. Experience with NIH grants and IRBs a big plus. Must be very organized with knowledge of research methodology and good interpersonal skills. Full-time position with benefits, walk to UNC campus. Wages BOE. Resume to [BB@TeleSage.com](mailto:BB@TeleSage.com).

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Why rent when you can invest! 3BR/2BA Chapel Hill condo, newer paint, carpet, roof, HVAC. Nice wooded view from deck. 919-313-3423.

## Summer Jobs

### SERVERS, HOSTS

Needed for Elmo’s Diner, DURHAM. Full-time, part-time available. AM/PM flexibility desired. Must have some fall availability as well. Apply in person from 9-11am or 2-5pm M-F at 776 9th Street, Durham..

## Wheels for Sale

FOR SALE: 2008 VESPA LX150 SCOOTER. Great on gas and FUN. \$2,000. Cherry red color. New battery. Topcase tote. Low mileage and runs great! 919-477-5505.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

# HOROSCOPES

If June 11th is Your Birthday...

Speak out this year. Talk about what you want to create. Grow collaborations through social networks, planning actions to occur after 6/14. Discipline and coordination provide powerful results. Focus on household changes after 10/13. Collaborate for an abundant harvest after 10/27. Next spring brings new opportunities for your career and passion. Enjoy soulful connections.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 9 – It’s easier to resolve misunderstandings with Mercury direct. Communications barriers dissolve. A new, already overdue assignment comes to your attention. Mental and physical agility are required. Stay out of new messes. Good news comes from far away.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Discover a money machine. A friend’s crazy idea may actually work. The action is behind the scenes. Wheel and deal. It’s easier to negotiate with Mercury direct. Communications flow with ease. The road ahead is clear. Collaborate.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Look at the world from a higher perspective, with your objective in mind. An agreement moves forward. Do what you promised. Move quickly to maintain your advantage. It’s easier to learn, now that Mercury’s direct. Creative efforts blossom.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Channels flow with greater ease, now that Mercury’s direct. Launch a new project or assume new leadership. Redefine an assignment. Organize steps to take. Keep in action, and go for distance rather than speed. New opportunities arise.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Persuasion comes easier now. The more value you provide, the more money you make. Don’t gamble or spend frivolously. Write up your message. Push boldly forward. Communication is your golden ticket with Mercury direct. Talk about what you’re creating.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Maintain domestic tranquility. It’s easier to reach consensus. Logistics center on money and travel flow now that Mercury’s direct. Don’t go against your core values, no matter what. Ask for help if you need it. Inject magic into the equation.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Get out there! Lines of communication clear up, with Mercury direct. It’s easier to understand and be understood. Long-distance travel and shipping flow. Write your discoveries. Stand for liberty, brotherhood and equality. Talk about what you love.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 – There’s less confusion. Traffic and electronics flow with greater ease. Your communications go far. Draw upon hidden resources. The best things in life are free. Be spontaneous, not reckless. Change direction intuitively. Feed everyone who shows up.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 – A glass ceiling is dissolving. Restore long-distance connections. It’s easier to get your message out, travel and launch projects, with Mercury direct. Make a change. Trust emotion over intellect; still, establishing efficiency saves money. Consider options patiently.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 – Group activities go well. Like a newly pressurized hose, something you’ve been pushing gushes forward. It’s easier to advance, with Mercury direct. Brainstorming provides productive solutions. Lead, and empower others to lead. Make an amazing discovery. Work together.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 – It’s easier to get teams aligned. The fog clears. Learning and understanding blossoms, with Mercury direct. Writing flows now. Make plans for the future. Invest in your career. Create stable foundations. Frugality is required. Spread your wings.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 – A barrier to your objective is dissolving. Words and traffic flow better with Mercury direct. Career shines, and a move is possible. You may have to break eggs to make an omelet. Grab an opportunity. Clean up after.

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**SCHOOL**  
FROM PAGE 1

the children.

“It’s been an incredible amount of stress. These kids have left school crying after these visits,” Brady said.

More than 30 parents, teachers and administrators gathered Monday night to discuss their next move.

Appealing to the state’s revocation, as Laura Kay Berry

— chairwoman of the DCCS board of directors — explained, will take resources that the board can’t fund alone. Parents said that they would do what they can to help.

“At the end of the day, the state’s going to turn around and say, ‘The reason that the school is closing is because we failed to serve your kids,’” Berry said. “And for that, I am truly sorry.”

The school’s board of direc-

tors will vote next Monday on whether or not to appeal.

The school year has been filled with tension between the school and the State Board of Education, which intensified in the spring, Joy Jennings said.

The board initiated the revocation process on March 5, but it later reached an agreement with the school in April. Due to multiple financial and compliance concerns, the revocation process restarted in May.

Joy Jennings said the unity between the school and parents through the ups and downs says something.

“How many times have you heard the stories of parents united by a school banding together to fight — but fighting with the school as opposed to against it?” she said.

Brady said her son, Bailey Gladden, a ninth grader at DCCS, has benefited from an environment separate from

traditional public schools — where she said her son was bullied. After two hospitalizations within 18 months due to suicidal thoughts and tendencies, Brady removed her son and looked for other options.

“It basically stemmed from the fact that he had no friends,” she said. “He felt harassed all the time. He felt like his teachers had really let him down.”

Jeter said whether or not a student needs a separate set-

ting is their parents’ concern, not the state’s.

Looking ahead, discussions of a home schooling co-op or just regular play dates have begun among parents.

“Whether or not the charter remains in place, this community will stick together,” Brady said. “No matter what happens, I know that my son has made friends.”

state@dailytarheel.com

**ALLEGATIONS**  
FROM PAGE 1

in the Wainstein report, some thought the University would self-impose sanctions.

“I think that ship has sailed,” Bruton said. “I think once you’re caught with your hand in the cookie jar that it’s a little bit late to say, ‘Hey, we are going to take care of this now.’”

Lewis Margolis, associate professor of maternal and child health at UNC, said he believes the University should vacate wins.

“And we are only talking about games here, you know. Nobody died. Nobody suffered long-term injuries,” Margolis said. “I think the University should forfeit these games, and that would be an acknowledgement — one acknowledgement that we did not do right, that we violated the rules.”

unprecedented, he compares it to the case of academic fraud at the University of Southern California.

“USC was just a few student-athletes, but at UNC we’re talking more student-athletes, more administrators over a longer period of time,” Buckner said. “The NCAA is going to use UNC’s case to send a message about the seriousness of these violations.”

Like USC, UNC will be tried under the old NCAA penalty structure, which was revised in 2013. Buckner said possible penalties could include vacated wins, forfeited championships, lost scholarships and postseason bans.

“You just look back at Penn State or USC. You’ve got student athletes there now that have nothing to do with this, and they’re the ones that are going to suffer the consequences,” Bruton said. “I mean Reggie Bush is playing for the Detroit Lions or whoever he’s playing for, and the NCAA is hammering USC, and Pete Carroll is winning a Super Bowl, and none of them are there anymore. And the poor guys who were seniors in high school said, ‘Hey, I want to go to USC.’ And now they’re sophomores and juniors, and they are the

ones suffering for it.”

**Moving forward**

UNC must respond by August 20. The NCAA’s enforcement staff will then have 60 days to conduct a pre-hearing conference. In four to five months, University officials will go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions at a one-day hearing.

Within six to eight weeks of the hearing, the Committee on Infractions will release penalties in a Public Infractions Report.

UNC may appeal the sanc-

tions within two weeks of the decision. After an appeal, there will be another hearing and a final decision six to eight weeks after that.

“If you think of all the resources that go in now to the response, yet another major report, so all the resources that go into the response for this — imagine how those resources could be used in other ways to make the University stronger and better ... it’s a sad additional cost of participating in the big-time sports enterprise,” Margolis said.

university@dailytarheel.com

**Sending a message**

In a conference call with the media on the day the notice was released, Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said he agreed with some of the allegations but took issue with others. He said he is concerned about the effect the investigations and public scrutiny have had on the program and the University.

“It has been a difficult environment on the campus for us as staff members, as athletic department staff members, as faculty, as students, and I do think the length of time has impacted our ability to attract some of the students that would have committed to the institution in previous years,” Cunningham said.

Michael Buckner, an attorney specializing in sports law, said while UNC’s situation is

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**HOME** PG  
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**Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m.**  
**360° Jazz Initiative**  
“Distracted Society” CD Release  
Jim Ketch, John Parker, trumpets; Dave Finucane, tenor saxophone; Scott Sawyer, guitar; Stephen Anderson, piano; Jason Foureman, bass; Dan Davis, drums; Juan Alamo, percussion  
Outdoor concert on the lawn, Wilson Library  
Bring lawn chairs, blanket & picnic. Rain location: Kenan Music Building 1201

**Tuesday, June 16, at 7 p.m.**  
**Scott Sawyer/Dave Finucane Quartet, featuring Kate McGarry, voice**  
Also Jason Foureman, bass; Dan Davis, drums  
Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

**Wednesday, June 17, at 7 p.m.**  
Jim Ketch, trumpet; Gregg Gelb, tenor saxophone; Jerald Shynette, trombone; featuring Sandy Gabriel, tenor saxophone, and Guy Frometa, drums; also Juan Alamo, percussion; Stephen Anderson, piano; Jeffery Eckels, bass  
Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

**Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m.**  
**The Dominican Jazz Project CD Preview Concert, with guest Guillo Carias**  
Sandy Gabriel, tenor saxophone; Guy Frometa, Guillo Carias, melodica; Stephen Anderson, piano; Jeffery Eckels, bass; Guy Frometa, drums  
Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

**Friday, June 19, 4:30-7:15p.m.**  
**Student Combos Concert**  
Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

**Solution to last week’s puzzle**

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Unit of volume
- 6 One of the Twelve Olympians
- 10 Factory container
- 13 Inexpensive opening?
- 14 Bering Sea port
- 15 Subterranean critter
- 16 Sign posted on an office computer?
- 18 Ruler of the Valkyries
- 19 Venison source
- 20 End of basketball?
- 21 Exasperated
- 22 Attractive legumes?
- 26 Overthrows
- 28 Omegas, to a physicist
- 29 Sprang (from)
- 30 Train station stat
- 31 Its national anthem is “Peace to the Sultan”
- 35 Chum
- 36 Taxable amount ... and a hint to the four longest puzzle answers
- 40 Diamond stand-out
- 41 Winter vehicle
- 43 Find, with “up”
- 44 Italian white wines
- 46 Deuce follower
- 48 Unequivocal statement
- 50 Dark-haired brigade?
- 54 High-toning exercise
- 55 Stick
- 56 Decoy
- 59 Pot enhancer
- 60 Blaze at a hat factory?

**DOWN**

- 1 Allow to use
- 2 Arctic Blast maker
- 3 Tingle feature of Seattle’s Pioneer Square
- 4 Completely surrounds
- 5 Joey of fiction
- 6 Places for electronic monitors
- 7 Chick bar?
- 8 Grounded Aussie
- 9 Unbendable
- 10 Bloody Mary ingredient
- 11 “The War of the Worlds” character
- 12 Minds
- 15 To a larger extent
- 17 Russo who plays Frigga

**in “Thor”**

- 21 Lenovo acquired its PC business in 2005
- 23 Rural valley
- 24 Smidgen
- 25 Beverage flavored with cinnamon and cardamom
- 26 Bugs
- 27 Like film narration
- 30 Person, slangily
- 32 Individual way
- 33 Popular palm fruit
- 34 Hornet hangout
- 37 Doctor, perhaps
- 38 Color variant
- 39 “What, will these hands \_\_ be clean?”: Lady

**Macbeth**

- 42 Jeopardy
- 45 Aptly sensitive
- 47 Welsh/English border river
- 48 Wishful words
- 49 Manner
- 50 Verbally assault
- 51 Eagerly head for
- 52 Remove, as a cravat
- 53 Bath-loving Muppet
- 57 Culinary pursuits
- 58 Unwelcomed garden visitor
- 60 Texter’s “I almost forgot”
- 61 Wowed one’s word
- 62 “I \_\_ Piccoli Porcellini”

**MOJOS CZAR TYCO I LUVU REEK WARP LEGALLY PROBIT L KAPP ALBEE SEQU E L TOW I L LARD E L A N D T O T O T I T U S A F B T R A S H R E C E P T A C L E S O R O A T E R S H I A S A R E E A M A H B R E A D F O R A H O T D O G I V A N A N T I R A I N Y G E M S D A H L E X X O N**





Guest column  
Email: joe@saunderslawyers.com

# Relative: Saunders needed to go

The painting of “Uncle Bill” was part of my childhood. The Confederate sword of Col. William Saunders is on the wall in my living room. Saunders Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has carried our family name since 1922 to honor his contributions to UNC. Saunders compiled the definitive colonial document collection and history of early North Carolina. His 10-volume “Colonial and State Records of North Carolina” is still in print.

Saunders, my great-great-uncle, was a lawyer, as am I. In 1876, he was one of the founders of The (Raleigh) News & Observer, along with Peter Hale. He remained associated with the paper until he became the secretary of state and was reelected until he died in 1891.

He also was leader of the N.C. Ku Klux Klan. He was questioned by the Congressional Committee of 1871. He responded to each question by asserting his Fifth Amendment right and stating: “I decline to answer.”

That phrase is inscribed on his tombstone at Calvary Churchyard in Tarboro, N.C., along with the statement: “For 20 years he exerted more power in North Carolina than any other man.”

Saunders led the KKK in North Carolina in successfully opposing Reconstruction and in denying U.S. Constitutional rights to black citizens in violation of federal law. Saunders was one of the architects of 100 years of injustice and segregation in the South.

The debate over the name of Saunders Hall at UNC has persisted for decades. It is time to change the name of the building. I support the students who have pressed this debate, and I commend the trustees of the University for taking action.

One of the reasons the board named the building after Saunders in 1920 was his leadership in the KKK. So it’s important to recognize the board, as well as the vast majority of lawyers and judges at that time, supported the defeat of Reconstruction and the denial of rights to black citizens.

These are the people who should have supported justice for all.

Saunders did represent the legal and political system in the South, but taking his name off the building should not lead anyone to believe the vestiges of the system he helped design do not persist today.

Current political measures to restrict minority voting rights are just one example of that continuing struggle for social justice.

There is still much work to be done to achieve true social justice. Removing my great-great-uncle’s name from this building is a small step in the right direction.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL Ultimately a farce

### The NCAA’s look at UNC is a sideshow to real issues.

At first glance, the NCAA’s notice of allegations doesn’t contain any substantial new information. Their main charge — that UNC lacked institutional control, should shock no one. But it’s important to remember that both the NCAA and UNC have a vested interest in discussion about the scandal ending as soon as possible. UNC needs to be able to recruit athletes and generate revenue. The NCAA benefits from a lack of close examinations of their flagship programs. When conversations about the structure of college sports continue, it becomes difficult to ignore the exploitation that is occurring.

The NCAA’s investigation process and the official positions of UNC’s administration reveal a lack of institutional will from both to seriously examine the

evidence that’s been uncovered so far and, by extension, address the problems at the core of college sports. Going forward, UNC should attempt to reclaim its progressive legacy on this issue exemplified by figures like William Friday and Dean Smith, not continue to hitch itself to the NCAA’s sinking ship. While it is difficult to know what the NCAA will do at this point, this editorial board suspects that the NCAA’s Committee on Infractions will come down hardest on women’s basketball, as Jan Boxill, the program’s former academic advisor, is the star of the notice of allegations. Her emails litter the report, filled with exclamations about what classes her “girls” need and suggestions about what grades they should receive on assignments. The notice doesn’t seem to emphasize revenue sports — men’s basketball and football. Another marker of resistance to addressing problems is the decision

to try UNC under the old enforcement policy. The new policy introduced in 2013 holds coaches responsible for misconduct even if they weren’t directly aware it was occurring at the time. The old policy allows head coaches to emerge relatively unscathed. UNC athletic director Bubba Cunningham said the NCAA decided to use the old penalty structure. This seems to be an arbitrary decision that lessens pressure on UNC’s renowned head coaches. This is not to say that the NCAA coming down hard on all the involved teams would be a useful course of action. The NCAA, as a fundamentally exploitative institution, lacks any kind of moral authority when it comes to UNC’s wrongdoing. UNC cannot look to the NCAA to wipe its own slate clean. To do so, UNC should own up to its misdeeds and lead conversations about institutional change on a national level. So far, that has not happened.

## ADVICE COLUMN You Asked for It In which we help you survive spending the summer at home

*Kelsey Weekman (meme queen at Mashable) and Drew Goins (meme peasant) are the advice columnists of “You Asked for It.” Results may vary.*

**You:** How do I avoid seeing old high school “friends” without seeming like I’m actually avoiding them?

**YAFI:** While your high school pals might have been good for a laugh in AP U.S. Government or a post-class Frosty, you’ve now moved on to cooler friends — the kind who are good for a laugh in POLI 101 or a post-class Frosty.

Luckily, they’re probably trying to avoid you, too. Also, Apple’s quasi-Orwellian Find My Friends app has declined in popularity since our high school days. Congress also has your back with the curtailment of the Patriot Act — adopted thanks to the powerful, home-bound, millennial lobby.

However, you’ll likely run into some folks, and that’s where the “playing it cool” part comes in. You just want to run into Harris Teeter, grab your kale chips and get out, but the presence of lurk-



**Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins**  
Senior writers.  
To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyafl

ers turns the trip into a game of human Minesweeper. If you make eye contact with an old chum, don’t feign ignorance. Approach the subject slowly, making yourself as large as possible and creating loud noises. If the acquaintance does not flee, it’s time to break out the big guns. Primed to turn and leave, employ the most noncommittal sucker punch in the book: “Let’s totally get lunch!”

**You:** How do I make the most of moving back home with my parents for the summer?

**YAFI:** Don’t give into the despair by reliving your teen angst. Rather, treat your

homestay as you would a semester abroad. Log your travels on your blog, hopelesswanderlust.wordpress.com, or whatever. Highlight every dodged lunch date with an old friend and every instance you find something to do other than walk around Wal-Mart. Get your passport stamped at every frozen yogurt store in the area. Journey into unexplored TV channels — we love HLN and Oxygen! Master the language of the natives. Mention the lawn mower to your dad. Watch “Fixer Upper” with your mom. Ask your grandparents how their ancestry.com free trial is going. It’ll be hard to adapt to the local culture, and you might misstep, so ask that your parents follow the same punishment process as the NCAA, and you’ll be well into midterms (of spring semester) before you finally get consequences. Your parents will feed you for free, so enjoy your time at home. Try to listen to Kelly Clarkson’s “Breakaway” while staring out your window once a day.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s been an incredible amount of stress. These kids have left school crying after these visits.”

Sara Brady, on state visits to the Dynamic Community Charter School

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I would prefer my liberal arts, public university to honor impressive people from all backgrounds through its building names.”

RalphUNC, on arguments around the newly christened Carolina Hall

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Prison lockback is part of violent system

TO THE EDITOR:

This year we’ve seen heightened national attention on anti-black police brutality, but let’s not forget that the police are mouths that feed into our prison system. Since March of 2015, inmates in the Durham County Jail have been confined for extended periods of time, receiving as little as six hours per week outside their cells. As someone who was previously in the jail, I saw firsthand the harm such conditions do to people’s minds. Since the lockback began, I witnessed multiple people attempting suicide. These incidents have gone unreported. Like many who were locked up, a criminal record means great difficulty in finding a job for myself. Like many who were and are locked up, I am a black man living under institutional racism and the revolving door of homelessness, unemployment and incarceration. People who care about homelessness and poverty in Chapel Hill, I urge you to support the work of the Inside-Outside Alliance, a group working to advance the struggles of those currently and formerly incarcerated in the jail and their family and friends. The group has drafted a set of demands calling for an end to the lockback and deplorable, torturous conditions inside the jail. A key demand is an independent investigation of living conditions, conducted by doctors, mental health practitioners, nutritionists, lawyers and Durham residents. Sign their online petition, and join them every Friday at 6 p.m. outside the jail to demand an end to the lockback: <https://www.change.org/p/end-the-lockback>.

[org/p/end-the-lockback](https://www.change.org/p/end-the-lockback).

Ricky Alston  
Inside-Outside Alliance

#### History’s gaze should be comprehensive

TO THE EDITOR:

While I can respect Chris Rogers and his opinion on learning from history, so much of what we know is incomplete information. It is asinine to think that students of color would want to attend a University that memorializes those who would rather see noose ropes around our necks than caps on our heads. But Rogers is not alone in his analysis of how renaming would somehow indicate an erasure of Saunders and his legacy from this campus. The infrastructure of UNC was laid by poor or enslaved, unnamed or forgotten blacks during a time when their education was illegal. It’s how racism works, by selectively choosing who is worthy or unworthy to remember. Zora Neale Hurston took classes here in secret because she had no choice. She couldn’t enroll nor could her name be recorded. It’s clear whose history matters and whose story must be long forgotten for white people to continue their supremacist project. Having left a legacy of destruction of black lives in his wake, it is impossible to overlook the type of villain Saunders was. Using the word “bad” to describe a man who was the chief organizer of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan in their mission to harass free blacks is an understatement. Saunders was an exceptional racist who used his several positions of power to enact terror. Rogers’ fears are misplaced that anyone could stifle his white privilege by denying men like Saunders their due respect by prioritizing a woman of color.

Ishmael Bishop  
Senior English

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,  
122 years  
of editorial freedom

SAM SCHAEFER  
EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALICE WILDER  
OPINION EDITOR  
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

### The Daily Tar Heel PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

<b>Business and Advertising:</b> Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Rebecca Dickenson, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.	<b>Customer Service:</b> Caitlin LaScala, representative. <b>Display Advertising:</b> McCall Bunn, Payton Collier, Connor Elledge, Courtney Jacobs, Elizabeth Miller, Erica Vahan. <b>Photo:</b> Kyle Hodges <b>Sports:</b> Jeremy Vernon, Pat James, Mohammed Hedadji, Lindsey Sparrow, David Allen Jr., Will Bryant, Travis Butler <b>State &amp; National:</b> Elizabeth Bell, Courtney Jacobs, Yoon Ju Chung, Shweta Mishra <b>University:</b> Stephanie Lamm, Blake Hoarty, Anna Williams, Shweta Mishra, Brett Winters, Nicole Caporaso, Jonathan Ponciano, Mohammed Hedadji, Leah Komada <b>Design:</b> Jose Valle, Tyler	Richardson, Hannah Shaw, Lizzy Sirkin and Courtney Triplett, account executives. <b>Advertising Production:</b> Gwendolien Blackburn, creative manager.  Brickner, Carly Berkenblitt, Victoria Mirian <b>Opinion:</b> Alice Wilder, Hannah Jones, Evana Bodiker, Mishana Sturdivant, Hamza Butler, Samantha Espada, Avishai Halev, Danielle Hermen <b>Adviser:</b> Erica Parel <b>Editorial Production:</b> Stacy Wynn, manager. <b>Printing:</b> Triangle Web Printing Co. <b>Distribution:</b> Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds
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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:  
151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539

Member

ISBN #10709436

**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 is made up of board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.

QuickHits

**A cringeworthy name**

A restaurant called Crepe Culture will open on Franklin Street on Fourth of July weekend. We’re sure their crepes and coffee are stellar, but they should have asked literally anyone before picking that particular name — and choosing a location next to one of the most fratty business on Franklin Street: Gentlemen’s Corner.

**Nooo, Hillary**

Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign sells a shirt with a photo of her from college overlaid with, “Yaaas, Hillary,” using slang that dates back to “Paris is Burning” and came back via Lady Gaga’s Instagram. They should instead sell a shirt that says, “We are desperately trying to appeal to snake people; please don’t vote for Bernie Sanders.”

**Yeezy season**

Monday was rapper and noted Gemini Kanye West’s birthday. We’re still celebrating today and every day because we’re all so #blessed to be alive at the same time as an artist/genius/architect/educator/innovator/visionary who is the self-described second coming of Steve Jobs, Walt Disney and God Herself.

**So ... no album?**

Beyonce said she’d be making an announcement on “Good Morning America” on Monday morning, and speculation began that she would announce a pregnancy, album or tour. Instead she took to the show to announce her new vegan diet. Just like all vegans before her, she had to let millions know about her diet.