

## Officials dispute athlete statistics

Administrators react to CNN's report on Mary Willingham's findings.

By Daniel Schere  
Assistant University Editor

Mary Willingham has become the centerpiece of the latest media craze around UNC's athletic scandal, but she says her decision to reveal her crucial academic statistics about student-athletes was inspired by a familiar figure.

Willingham, an academic counselor and former reading specialist who worked with athletes, said in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel earlier this week that last year she was approached by former Chancellor Holden Thorp who encouraged her to speak out.

"Before (Thorp) left, he called me and he said, 'Your story is compelling, and you really need to go around, and you need to let the administration know how you feel.' So I reached out to several people one on one but they never invited me back," she said.

A report from CNN on Tuesday revealed data she had collected between 2004 and 2012 which showed that nearly 10 percent of 183 football and basketball players read below a third-grade level, and 60 percent were reading between a fourth and eighth grade level.

Since then, several prominent members of the University have called the report into question, including Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean and men's basketball coach Roy Williams. In the CNN article, Willingham mentioned an example of one basketball player who could not read or write, which Williams disputed.

"Anybody can make any statement they want to make, but that's not fair," Williams said, his voice cracking, following the team's loss to Miami Wednesday.

"The University of North Carolina doesn't stand for that. I don't believe it's true and I'm really, really bothered by the whole thing. People have beaten up on us for a while, but we're going to survive this. I know what the program's been for 100 years."

SEE STATISTICS, PAGE 7

## COMIC RELIEF

Through hard times, local comedy has thrived.

By Rupali Srivastava  
Staff Writer

College students might hardly have money for a nice dinner, let alone fancy entertainment. But recent trends show that in the Triangle they are more willing to dish out for a laugh.

Despite financial pressures of the times, comedy troupes and theaters in the area have seen a surge in audiences and revenue in the past few years.

"People are more discerning with their entertainment dollar these days," said Zach Ward, a UNC alumnus who graduated in 1999 and executive producer of Dirty South Comedy Theater. "With comedy, people know they'll be actively experiencing something together — it's a guarantee."

DSI, which is located in Carrboro, saw an increase of almost 25 percent in audience members from 2012 to 2013. The theater hosts classes, several shows a week, a large-scale festival and tours with its own company of comedians.

Ward said the consistency that came with moving to the theater space in 2005 has allowed DSI to build a community and grow its audience. The company also aims to create a sense of community by donating about 15 percent of its profits back to various organizations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

This weekend, DSI will be continuing its Carolina's Funniest Comic competition, in which comedians from the Carolinas compete for audience votes to win cash and other prizes.

DSI's success can partially be attributed to the fact that a large part of its audience is made up of college students.

"Students here are in this bubble. People in the community face certain economic pressures — maybe because they lost their jobs or they have family expenses — and students don't face those same pressures," Ward said.

"So they are able to spend more freely on entertainment compared with those who really have to budget every dollar."

Ward said he sees a desire in people to actively engage in entertainment. During his time at UNC, he founded an improvisation and sketch group known as the Chapel Hill Players, or CHiPs, and brought comedy to campus.

Junior journalism major Kenan Bateman

SEE COMEDY, PAGE 7



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Craig Carter plays an improv game as part of Slam, Inc's show at DSI Comedy Theatre on Thursday.

## Chancellors oppose tuition hike

Several UNC-system leaders spoke out against the increase Thursday.

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

Out-of-state students are facing a steep increase in tuition next year — unless the N.C. General Assembly repeals the decision made this summer to write the increases into the state budget.

UNC-system officials said during a policy discussion Thursday that they plan to ask the state legislature to repeal its decision to raise out-of-state tuition for most system schools by as much as 12.3 percent. Chancellors stressed to the UNC-system Board of Governors the nega-

tive effect such a sharp increase could have on their campuses.

"This is one of the last things we want to touch because quality of faculty and quality of students are what makes an institution strong, and we think this could have a serious effect," UNC-CH Chancellor Carol Folt told the board. "We certainly know that we'd see a serious reduction in the number of applicants ... They will say they think the cost of Carolina is too high."

The increase would be 12.3 percent at UNC-CH, which would amount to \$3,469. Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates at the University is currently \$28,205.

In-state undergraduates across the system will not see a tuition increase next year, pending the board's final approval.

*"We certainly know that we'd see a serious reduction in the number of applicants."*

Carol Folt,  
UNC-CH Chancellor

Charlie Perusse, chief operating officer for the system, said to repeal the out-of-state tuition increase would require a legislative change because it's written in the state budget.

System officials have drafted budget priorities — which include the repeal of the tuition increases — to present to the General Assembly

SEE TUITION, PAGE 7

## Program increases athlete counseling

Some student-athletes now meet with advisers at least once a week.

By Langston Taylor  
Staff Writer

Varsity wrestler Jacob Pincus has a lot on his plate during the year, and since last fall that has included regular meetings with an academic adviser.

He thinks of them as trips to the doctor, keeping him in shape when

it comes to schoolwork.

"It's like a weekly checkup," he said.

The new requirement is part of the My Academic Plan support program led by Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes. More than 300 student athletes began to meet at least once a week with an academic counselor, who helps them plan out their work and develop study skills.

Since fall 2013, participation in MAP has been required of all freshmen student athletes, as well as

those who have transferred to UNC in the past semester and athletes who have below a 2.5 GPA or athletic eligibility concerns.

Brown said approximately 200 of the participating students are freshmen and first-semester transfers..

Pincus, a freshman, said his adviser always asks if the athletes in his group have upcoming tests or assignments and offers advice on how to prepare for them.

He also said his math tutor helped him adjust to college-level calculus, calling his tutor one of the best

teachers he ever had.

"I owe a lot to him," Pincus said.

The program is one of several efforts UNC has taken in the wake of the University's academic and athletic scandal. It came as recent reports showed that varsity athletes' graduation rates and standardized test scores trail those of non-athletes.

Brown said MAP's individualized focus comes from student calls for more one-on-one and small group sessions.

"They said that just a big, large study hall area wasn't as productive,"

Brown said.

She said UNC is bundling the group study sessions with smaller and individual meetings, and the department lets students take part in developing their support plan so that it fits with each person's learning style and schedule.

Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor who sits on the Faculty Athletics Committee, said the program has been a success so far.

"Michelle Brown and her team

SEE MAP, PAGE 7

## Sports

### PREPPING FOR DRAFT

Now that college football season has come to an official close, several of UNC's own are declaring for the NFL draft. **Page 4**



### UNC WOMEN'S HOOPS TAKES ON WOLFPACK

No. 13 North Carolina erased an early deficit against No. 20 N.C. State and held off a late Wolfpack run to win 79-70. Freshman Diamond DeShields had a game-high 21 points in the win. **Page 5**



### Today's weather



Sensation returns to frozen limbs.  
H 49, L 44

### Saturday's weather



But rain.  
H 69, L 39

“Humor is just another defense against the universe.”

MEL BROOKS



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## Pastafarian sworn into office

From staff and wire reports

We'll always remember Sandra Day O'Connor as the first female U.S. Supreme Court justice and Barack Obama as the first African-American president. But lest we forget about newly elected Pomfret, N.Y. Town Council member Christopher Schaeffer because y'all, he changed the course of history Thursday when he supposedly became the first openly Pastafarian sworn into an United States office.

Pastafarianism, created in 2005 by an atheist, is a satirical faith that worships the Flying Spaghetti Monster.

To commemorate the momentous event, Schaeffer wore a colander on his head. In Flying Spaghetti Monster's name we pray. R'Amen.

**NOTED.** There are first world problems, and then there are first, first world problems. Ralph Lauren's niece seems to know all about the latter.

Several Delta flight attendants testified against Jenny Lauren Thursday, after she had an alleged tirade on a plane because her seat didn't recline earlier this week.

**QUOTED.** "(It's) an unexplained phenomenon. I was just born that way. I started doing this about a year ago, and I guess it's like a stupid human trick."

— Molly Schuyler, a 120-pound Oregon woman, who has been dominating the food championship world recently. She ate a 72 oz. steak in under three minutes.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Art a la carte (class):** You'll learn the techniques behind transforming everyday objects, such as wire coat hangers and nylon pantyhose, into an organically shaped sculpture. All materials are provided, and participants will get to take their projects home. \$10 per class.

**Time:** 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Second Fridays: Science on the Sundial:** Meant for adults and older teens, this event will feature hands-on activities and planetarium shows. Free.

**Time:** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

### Mike Daisey's The Story of the Gun (Performance):

As part of the PlayMakers PRC squared Series, Mike Daisey will delve into the contentious subject of the United States' relationship with guns. Daisey will provide historical and political context of guns in the nation's culture through the use of comedy. The show will run every day until Jan. 12. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Theatre

### SATURDAY

**Fables in Story and Song with Django Haskins and Daniel Wallace (Performance):** Author

Daniel Wallace and singer-songwriter Django Haskins team up for a night of music, stories, musical stories and conversation. Haskins tours both solo and with his band, The Old Ceremony. Wallace's book "Big Fish" was made into a motion picture and recently opened on Broadway. Tickets are \$12 at the door.

**Time:** 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Friday Center

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, a letter to the editor in Thursday's paper misspelled Natalie Borrego's name.

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 below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

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## BUCKETS INTO BEATS



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Alphonse Nicholson plays freestyle bucket drums on Franklin Street on Thursday afternoon. Nicholson has been playing on Franklin for a year. He is an actor who graduated from North Carolina Central University.

## POLICE LOG

• Someone made a false 911 call at 109 Fraternity Court at 2:28 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a laptop from a car or apartment at 1412 Legacy Terrace between 3 p.m. Monday and 3:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The laptop was valued at \$1,000, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at 1746 Fordham Blvd. between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a drill, valued at \$200, from an unlocked truck. The drill was later recovered, reports state.

• Someone solicited without a permit at 102 Oxford Hills Place at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A suspicious person was soliciting at the door of a residence, reports state.

• Someone broke into a residence at 220 Elizabeth St. between 8:01 a.m. and 7:09 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a computer valued at \$250 and \$10 in cash, and damaged a window pane and blinds, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from Harris Teeter at 1800 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. at 2:47 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took \$88.12 in items, including food and medications, reports state.

• Someone was trespassing from Wendy's at 100 Scarlett Drive at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Tweet  
Home

LIVE THE BLUE LIFE

TWEET TO WIN

FIRST PICK IN THE UNC HOUSING LOTTERY!

Tweet one photo of your bedroom or residence hall room to The Daily Tar Heel at @DTHHousingFair

Use the phrase "This is how I #livethebluelife!" If the photo was taken on campus, identify the which building it was in with a hashtag (ex. #cobb)

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Contest opens Monday, Jan. 13th through Jan. 31st. Winners will be announced at the DTH Housing Fair at 11:55 a.m.!



# THE SOUND OF STORYTELLING

## Entertainers to take stage at the Friday Center

By **Jaleesa Jones**  
Staff Writer

The voices of both singers and storytellers will come together Saturday under the UNC Friday Center's glass ceiling.

As part of the facility's annual "Under the Atrium" event, the Friday Center will host Fables in Story and Song, a blend of music and storytelling. The event will feature folk noir singer-songwriter Django Haskins and "Big Fish" author and UNC English professor Daniel Wallace.

Tyler Ritter, the Friday Center's associate director for communication and instructional design, said that the event is inspired by the response to last year's "Under the Atrium" event, which featured Mipso, a Chapel Hill-based bluegrass band.

"It was a sold-out event, so we could see there was a need and interest in doing something like that," Ritter said.

Ritter said that the "Under the Atrium" event has a more profound mission — one that transcends entertainment.

"The purpose really is to open up the doors of the University to the public and give the public access to some of the interesting things going on with the campus and faculty on campus," Ritter said.

The Friday Center initially reached out to Haskins to conceptualize the event.

Haskins said when he spoke to the Friday Center's program director about doing an eclectic and varied performance, Wallace immediately came to mind.

"When the Friday Center came to Django originally to have a little concert there, he thought it would be a lot more fun to have me there as well to mix it up, and everybody was into it. So that's what we're doing," Wallace said.

Wallace said the show is a real blending of music and words.

"It's not simply Django playing a song and me reading a story. We work together. To me, it's the perfect distillation of story and song," he said.

"I think that most, if not all, of the audience will never have seen a show that does what we're doing in the way that we're doing it."

Haskins wouldn't reveal much about the show, but he did give a preview of some of the aspects of the performance.

"I wrote a song that I perform with (Chapel Hill band) Old Ceremony, on our first record, called, 'Blood and Oil,'" Haskins said.

"It was loosely based on a scene from the movie adaptation of 'Big Fish,' so we'll definitely be doing that as a sort of serendipitous crossover."

Haskins also said that Wallace will tell



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Daniel Wallace, professor of creative writing at UNC and author of five novels, is performing in collaboration with Django Haskins at Fables in Story and Song at the Friday Center.



COURTESY OF TYLER RITTER

Django Haskins is a folk noir singer-songwriter. He will perform music to accompany readings by Daniel Wallace at Fables in Story and Song at the Friday Center on Saturday.

### ATTEND THE PERFORMANCE

**Time:** 8 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, 100 Friday Center Drive, Chapel Hill  
**Info:** [events.unc.edu](http://events.unc.edu)

*"We work together. To me, it's the perfect distillation of story and song."*

**Daniel Wallace,**  
UNC English professor

one story with his hands lit on fire.

"It's a weird kind of psychoanalytical literary device. It really has to be seen to be believed," he said.

Both Wallace and Haskins said that the performance would be the show to

end all shows.

"I hope they walk away saying, 'I'm glad I didn't stay in my house tonight,'" Haskins said.

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

# N.C. teachers sue over tenure

## A Chapel Hill teacher is among the six educators filing suit.

By **Tara Jeffries**  
Assistant State & National Editor

Brian Link spends his days helping his students chart the corners of the justice system. Now he's taking his subject beyond the classroom as he joins five teachers and the N.C. Association of Educators in a lawsuit opposing the demise of teacher tenure.

"I teach civics and economics and spend a lot of time helping my kids to understand what their rights are — not only knowing them, but looking for avenues and opportunities to speak up for themselves," Link said. "It would be very hypocritical of me as a teacher to expect that of my kids and not engage in that standard myself."

The lawsuit, filed last month on the heels of an NCAE challenge to private school vouchers, furthers the divide between N.C. teachers and state policy. The issue of tenure, halted by the 2013-14 state budget, is fueling statewide discontent — but proponents say the policy fosters mediocrity.

A joint statement by Republicans N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis and Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger called the lawsuit "frivolous."

Link is in his fourth year teaching at East Chapel Hill High School — when he would have been eligible for tenure. With tenure, teachers with four years of experience and positive evaluations are not required to renew annual contracts as long as their evaluations remain satisfactory, he said.

With the new policy, districts will offer their top 25 percent of teachers four-year contracts and a \$500-per-year raise in place of tenure, which will be phased out by 2018. Veteran teachers will also lose the right to know why they are fired or the right to a hearing in the event of termination.

And stagnant salaries might tempt teachers into crossing state lines, said Rodney Ellis, president of NCAE. Teachers haven't received cost-of-living raises in the last five years, Link said.

"It's already happening," said Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Though the district has no stance on tenure, Nash said the state depends on an influx of out-of-state teachers.

Recruitment threatens to lag compared to other states, Ellis said.

"We're going to see a mass exodus of good-quality educators from our state," he said.

Within the state, the policy granting four-year contracts to the top 25 percent of each district's teachers will sow divisive competition, he said.

"People aren't working together, and that's not what's best for kids," Link said.

Although opponents of tenure claim the new policy will boost accountability, Ellis said the new standards could lead to teachers being unfairly fired.

Tenured teachers aren't guaranteed lifetime job security, Link said.

"(Opponents) suggest that only a handful of teachers were terminated in 2010 and '11, but that's just the teachers who went through the entire hearing process," Ellis said.

Link said the new accountability standards place too much weight on standardized test performance.

"If you choose as a (college student) not to go to class, not to pay attention and then go and bomb an exam, no one suddenly says that was your professor's fault," he said. "All we're asking for is the same fairness that you'd expect in any other profession."

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

# Students invited to move to Northside

## Members of the Jackson Center asked students to consider the neighborhood.

By **Morgan Swift**  
Staff Writer

The historically black Northside neighborhood has always worked to preserve its culture, which some fear has been threatened by an influx of student renters.

But now, a neighborhood organization is working to draw more students in.

The efforts to move students into Northside, the area north of Rosemary Street between North Columbia and Lloyd Streets, are being led by two men at the Jackson Center, an organization whose mission is to celebrate the neighborhood's rich history.

In November, UNC junior Zack Kaplan teamed up with Jake Lerner, a coordinator of organizing and advocacy for the Jackson Center, to encourage service-minded students to move into Northside homes.

In the past, Northside homeowners have resisted students moving into the area. Residents said the increased number of students in Northside was causing property values to rise, pushing residents out of their homes.

Kaplan and Lerner composed an email sent to numerous UNC organizations intending for it to be forwarded to their listserv. It included information about their efforts to move more conscientious students into suitable housing and linked a Google Document listing some of the options available.

Although it is hard to say how many students were reached, the email was forwarded to between 30 and 35 UNC student organizations, including the Black Student Movement, Student Action with Workers and OneAct.

A handful of these groups responded to the email enthusiastically.

Kaplan, who has worked at the Jackson Center for roughly a year and a half, was pleasantly surprised at the traffic he received on the document listing available student housing in Northside.

"The Northside is a very historic neighborhood in our community; since the early 1900s it has been a hub of African-American life in Chapel Hill, it was the center of the Chapel Hill civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s," Kaplan and Lerner said in the email.

By targeting service groups on campus, Kaplan felt they could recruit responsible students to the neighborhood. He linked his Google Document so any interested students could view the affordable housing options with just a click.

Shortly after the email was sent, Kaplan saw between 25 and 30 students viewing it at any given moment.

"We want to publicize it to responsible and respectful students so if they do live there they can respect and appreciate the history," Kaplan said.

Students and long-term residents have frequently had problems cohabiting the neighborhood.

"Investors often purchase smaller single family homes and demolish those homes and build housing out of scale for the neighborhood," said Megan Wooley, Chapel Hill's housing and neighborhood services planner.

Kaplan and Lerner even remind students to be mindful of the neighborhood's four person occupancy policy in the body of their email.

"More students who are mindful of being a good neighbor are exactly what we're interested in," Wooley said.

"I really admire the work of the Jackson Center. They're a wonderful organization and a great partner to work with in the neighborhood."

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

# Choral festival visits UNC

## The UNC Men's Glee Club will host 127 high school students this weekend.

By **Juanita Chavarro**  
Staff Writer

UNC students don't need to turn to "Glee" reruns on Netflix to enjoy talented student voices this weekend.

The UNC Men's Glee Club is hosting 127 male high school singers this weekend at the annual All-Carolina Male Choral Festival, which culminates in a final concert on Saturday evening in Hill Hall.

The participating students are nominated by teachers and prepare the festival's repertoire in their schools before rehearsals with the other participants and guest conductor on Friday.

Jeremy Jones, assistant professor of music at Miami University in Ohio and guest conductor for the festival, said the concert will include pieces from around the world.

Jones said he hopes the festival's participants will learn various musicianship and vocal techniques and take away the enjoyment of singing in a male choir, as well as the sense of camaraderie it brings.

Daniel Huff, a UNC professor and conductor of the Men's Glee Club, said the All-Carolina Male Choral Festival is unique because it allows male singers, who are usually outnumbered in an average

high school choir, to join together and produce a sound that is rich, warm and powerful.

"They're fairly rare across the country," he said. "I think since we've started doing our festival, several of the guest conductors have gone home and created their own (festivals)."

Huff said the Men's Glee Club is made up of mainly non-music majors and features singers from a variety of levels. The group performs an eclectic program of music and styles, ranging from The Beatles and The Beach Boys to songs from "Les Miserables" and "Ragtime."

"We sing very early music sung exclusively by males up through pretty much anything that we can manage," Huff said.

"If we don't think we can do it, then we probably can. Sometimes people pull up short and do what they think the choir can manage, but I always push them out there for better or for worse."

Joey Osuna, vice president of the Men's Glee Club and organizer of the festival, participated in the event when he was in high school and described it as daunting but fun.

"You've got kids who are used to spending the entire semester working on four pieces of music and then performing them in concert," he said. "Now, all of a sudden we're condensing that entire process into a day and a half. It's a very intensive process."

Osuna said the festival shows high school students that they do not have to give up music when they start college and can continue



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Daniel Huff, a UNC professor, is the conductor of the Men's Glee Club.

### SEE THEM SING

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Hill Hall auditorium  
**Info:** [uncmensgleeclub.org](http://uncmensgleeclub.org)

to sing if they love it.

"I know that a lot of what I took away from the festival as a high school student was exposure to the college students in the glee club," he said.

"They are a group of students who aren't music majors, which I'm not; I'm a psychology major. Basically, it's a way of saying music is something you can always enjoy without it being the only thing you ever do."

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

## in BRIEF

### UNIVERSITY BRIEF

#### UNC Hospitals restricting visitors during flu season

Children under age 12 will not be

allowed to visit patients in N.C. Children's and N.C. Cancer hospitals. The rule will be re-evaluated when the number of flu cases declines.

### STATE BRIEF

#### President Obama scheduled to visit Triangle Wednesday

President Barack Obama will be

back in the Triangle next week. He will visit the Raleigh-Durham area on Wednesday for an event on the economy, a White House official said on Thursday. More specific details will be released later.

This visit will be his first to the Triangle area since his re-election.

*-from staff and wire reports*



# SportsFriday

## MOVING THE CHAINS

**UNC players declaring for NFL draft**

**68** James Hurst  
(Offensive Tackle) Senior

**2** Bryn Renner  
(Quarterback) Senior

**85** Eric Ebron  
(Tight End) Junior

**GOING FROM UNC STUDENT ATHLETE TO NFL DRAFTEE**

**Agent screening**  
Agents must register with North Carolina and UNC. A UNC official must be present in agent-player talks.

**Declaration for draft**  
If a student athlete wishes to declare for the NFL draft, UNC submits his name to the NFL.

**Signing with an agent**  
A player can sign with an agent after his final game — when his eligibility ends.

**Training**  
Players arrange with their agent to practice at a training facility to prepare for next steps.

**NFL Combine**  
If invited, players participate in the NFL Scouting Combine, working out in front of NFL personnel.

**Pro timing day**  
UNC hosts a pro timing day at the end of March, inviting scouts to watch player drills.

**UNC players declaring for NFL draft**

**95** Kareem Martin  
(Defensive End) Senior

**60** Russell Bodine  
(Center) Junior

**10** Tre Boston  
(Safety) Senior

Compiled by Michael Lananna DTH/Emily Helton, Mary Burke, Daniel Lockwood

### The agent search begins well before the season for athletes with NFL dreams.

**By Michael Lananna**  
Sports Editor

Tre Boston stood just outside of the North Carolina locker room — the last collegiate football he'd ever intercept still in his hands. Barely an hour had passed since UNC's Belk Bowl Championship win against Cincinnati Dec. 28, and Boston already had the future on his mind.

Agents. Training. The Combine. Pro day. Draft day.

"Oh, man — I started thinking about that after the game," said the senior safety, laughing. "I gotta sign (with an agent) here pretty soon, really tonight. It's crazy to have that transition from college to the NFL that fast. I'm doing it in less than a couple of hours."

By no means, though, was that the first moment Boston had considered his future — that's a process that begins much sooner for UNC football players.

Within the last 18 months, the University has implemented an agent and advisor program that aims to connect players with agents and promote dialogue between them before the football season even begins. That way, they'll be prepared to sign with an agent in anticipation of the NFL draft in May.

"We want that done, coach (Larry) Fedora wants that done, between January and July, so we allow seven months," said Associate Athletic Director Paul Pogge. "And we encourage that communication. We think it's good for the guys to have sometimes multiple opportunities to sit down and visit with somebody who might represent them and help them handle their money someday."

"We want it to be well-thought-out decision at the

appropriate time."

That philosophy is an uncommon one, Pogge said, noting that some schools provide a single day for those arrangements.

Pogge runs the agent-screening program at UNC, designed to protect and educate student-athletes as they prepare for the future. He compares it to a career-services office.

Agents are required to register with the state of North Carolina and the University before communicating with players, and Pogge must be present when they do talk, he said.

"We help (student-athletes) ask the hard questions," Pogge said. "I might ask an agent, 'What sorts of arrangements do you have with financial advisors? Are you getting kickbacks? How about with trainers? ... How about with training expenses — is there a clause in that agreement that says he has to pay it back if he's not drafted above X round?'"

Players who have declared for the NFL draft cannot sign an agreement with an agent until their final game ends. Many, like Boston, sign Standard Representation Agreements hours after that game. Pogge said he tells players to have at least three agents in mind before the season even begins, removing some stress from the equation.

"It makes it easier because we can focus on football while they're handling those things for us and they're setting up meetings," said defensive end Kareem Martin. "It's not a burden on us as it would be in past years."

After signing, players arrange with their agents to train at a facility, such as International Management Group and Athletes Performance Institute. That training can cost up to \$30,000 for a few weeks, Pogge said, and the agent, if he or she believes highly in that player's draft status, could cover some or all of that cost.

From there, players might go on to compete in various all-star games, such as Martin, who will play in the Reese's Senior Bowl Jan. 25. The NFL holds its combine at the end of February, giving invited prospects the chance to train in front of NFL personnel, and UNC hosts its pro timing day at the end of March — another opportunity for players to impress scouts.

Boston, Martin, quarterback Bryn Renner, tight end Eric Ebron, among others all look to make the jump to the NFL come draft day — a future they've been preparing for, but one that is still coming quickly.

"I'm trying to take it all in real fast," Boston said amid the Belk Bowl celebration. "I honestly didn't even get to crying. The boys know I'm one of the emotional guys on the team. It's just all so fast."

"But at the end of the day, I really do feel blessed."

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S


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Broadcast: ESPN

  
10-5, 0-2 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

Freshman point guard Tyler Ennis and shooting guard Trevor Cooney, who’s made 48 3-pointers this year, each play more than 30 minutes a game. Ennis’ poise and Cooney’s range will test a UNC backcourt led by struggling Marcus Paige, who’s 5-for-28 from the field with just 16 points in the last two games. **Edge: SU**




Frontcourt

ACC Preseason Player of the Year C.J. Fair is the face of SU’s frontcourt, averaging 17.2 points a game. Junior forward James Michael McAdoo has been the bright spot for the Tar Heels down low so far in ACC play with 20 combined rebounds in the last two games. But SU’s frontcourt depth might be too much for UNC. **Edge: SU**




Bench

UNC forward Brice Johnson and guard Leslie McDonald combine for 22 points a game. With the return of center Joel James to the starting lineup against Miami after an injury, forward Kennedy Meeks will also provide a spark off the bench . Though SU plays with a nine-man rotation, most of its offensive production comes from its starters. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

Jim Boeheim’s team boasts a 15-0 record and a nationally acclaimed zone defense, while UNC is off to a shaky 0-2 start in ACC play desperately wanting redemption. But with wins against then-No. 1 Michigan State, No. 3 Louisville and No. 11 Kentucky, UNC is capable of pulling off an upset, depending on which team shows up. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — Syracuse 69, North Carolina 57  
COMPILED BY AARON DODSON

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

We’re back. And after three weeks of nothing but watching bowl games, upsets and LeBron James alley-oops, we’re feeling better than ever about kicking off 2014 with basketball picks. Each week, the editors and senior writers of the DTH’s sports desk, along with one guest picker will submit their predictions of the winners of the weekend’s biggest matchups. Some play it safe, others take chances. And this week is no exception. Senior writer Brooke Pryor kicks off the year with two underdogs — the Tar Heels beating Syracuse, and Kansas State taking down Andrew Wiggins and the Kansas squad. “He’s the Harrison Barnes of Kansas,” she said. Her peers seem to have more faith in the Jayhawks’ chances of defeating their in-state foe. Perhaps she’s already delusional from the 5:46 a.m. flight she boarded this morning to

head up to the land of snow and ice to cover the UNC-Syracuse matchup. Say hey to Jim for us. Pryor did find some success last semester with the football portion of picks, but let it be known that Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson took the top spot amongst Daily Tar Heel writers — even though the guest pickers beat all of us. Awkward. Dodson, a D.C. native and permanently disappointed Redskins fan was one game back from taking the top spot. Pryor is joined by Daily Tar Heel Editor-in-Chief Nicole Comparato with the UNC and Kansas State victory predictions, while Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco joins both of them in selecting the Tar Heels to beat the Orange. Unlike Senior Writer Jon LaMantia, who quietly rose to the top of the rankings last semester, Wilco struggled to find consistency. Needless to say, he’s excited for a clean slate.



Nicole Comparato is this week’s guest picker. Comparato is the editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel and a native of Boca Raton, Fla.

Sports Editor Michael Lananna, who managed to slide past Wilco and place in the infinitely better penultimate slot, is searching for that same consistency as he embarks on the new season. He’s more of a baseball guy, but is feeling good about his decision to pick Minnesota to upset No. 5 Michigan State. We’re a little skeptical. Comparato is this week’s guest picker. She was our first guest picker last semester and went a perfect 8-0. Will she repeat? We’ll find out.

	Michael Lananna	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Nicole Comparato
Last semester	80-32	81-31	73-39	78-34	74-38	80-32	82-30
Record to date	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
UNC at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	UNC	Syracuse	UNC	Syracuse	UNC
Clemson vs. Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
N.C. State vs. Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	N.C. State	Virginia	N.C. State	Virginia	Virgina
Kansas State at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas State
Ohio State vs. Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Stanford at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Michigan State vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: UNC 79, N.C. STATE 70

DeShields, UNC send N.C. State packing

Freshman Diamond DeShields scored 21 points in the win.

By Daniel Wilco  
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina women’s basketball associate head coach Andrew Calder says his star freshman guard Diamond DeShields usually shows up before anyone else on every occasion.

“Most of the time she’s the first one in the gym before every practice or before the games,” he said. “She works extremely hard.”

But in No. 13 UNC’s 79-70 rivalry win against No. 20 N.C. State Thursday night, DeShields didn’t make her presence known in Carmichael Arena until well into the first half.

The freshman phenom was held scoreless until almost seven minutes into the contest and then didn’t score again until nearly the seven-minute mark of the half . But when she did score, she did so with purpose.

Her basket propelled UNC into a 16-2 run, during which she scored 10 points and the Tar Heels took their first lead of the game.

It would be the first and last lead change of the contest .

It was also the first of a series of runs in the game. It was followed by a 10-1 run to close the half and widen the gap, an 8-0 run by N.C. State to start the second half, and then finally, a fruitless 10-2 run by N.C. State in the waning minutes of the



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC guard Diamond DeShields (23) takes a shot over NC State guard Krystal Barrett (12). DeShields scored 21 points.

game . “Runs are a part of basketball,” DeShields said. “They’re going to be a part of every game.” Still, she said the streaky

nature of the night forced North Carolina’s hand. “We had to mature tonight,” she said. “I think we did. We kept our composure. We didn’t panic at the free-

throw line.” Yet in the beginning of the game, North Carolina was anything but running. The team seemed sluggish at best, falling behind 7-0 then 13-7, then 19-9 .

Sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel — who calls herself the resident upperclassman of a starting five composed otherwise of freshmen — had the team’s only points for the first six minutes of the game. But in that span, she also dished out advice to her less-experienced teammates.

“I told them to keep their heads up,” she said. “That comes with playing basketball. You may not always start off strong.”

DeShields — who leads the team with 15.9 points per game — acknowledged her slow start, and even though she finished the night with a game-high 21 points, she wasn’t satisfied.

“You can look at the points and the rebounds and say I had a good game but personally seven turnovers is unacceptable and defensively, I can’t allow that girl to hit however many 3-pointers on me, so I’ve got to do better,” DeShields said.

Once DeShields found her rhythm and the strong play started off, it showed little signs of stopping. The North Carolina team that trailed by as many as 10 points in the first 10 minutes of play forced 12 turnovers in the second half of the period and went into the locker room up by 16 .

Calder said it was only a matter of time before his team’s true nature showed. “We believe our team will

“We had to mature tonight. I think we did. We kept our composure.”

Diamond DeShields,  
freshman guard

eventually wear everybody down,” he said.

“And I felt like really towards the end of the first half, we wore them down.”

And even when N.C. State followed form with a run of its own to bring the game to within five points with just

three minutes to play , the Tar Heels’ confidence never wavered.

“It was a comforting win, and I was never worried,” DeShields said. “That was a first for me.”

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20 TH: TINARIWEN w/ The Melodic\*\*(\$23/\$25)  
26 WE: OKKERVIL RIVER\*\*(\$16/\$18)  
31 MO: G-EAZY (co-presented by Progressive Music Group)\*\*(\$15/\$20)  
**APRIL**  
1 TU: BAYSIDE, Four Years Strong, Daylight\*\* (\$16.50/\$19, on sale 1/9)  
22 TU: SLAUGHTERHOUSE\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
28 MO: CHVRCHES -- This show has been moved to THE RITZ (Raleigh; all tickets still valid)  
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2/16: Caveman\*\*(\$10)  
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inBRIEF

Men’s tennis

After a busy fall full of qualifiers and invitations, the men’s tennis team will be back in action for the first time this semester when the athletes travel to Sunrise, Fla., for the Sunrise Futures Qualifying.

Swimming and diving

Back from their training trips in Florida, the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams are back in Chapel Hill and will kick off the spring semester with a meet against Navy.

Wrestling

The wrestling team hasn’t had a meet in Chapel Hill since its season started, but it’s certainly been busy. After two tournaments during win-

ter break, the squad will travel to Pittsburgh Pa., for a dual meet with Buffalo, Eastern Michigan and Clarion.

Fencing

The fencing team will also head to Pennsylvania for the Penn State Dual Meets in College Park. As of October 14, CollegeFencing360.com ranked Penn State No. 6 in

the nation.

Women’s basketball

After a 79-70 rivalry win against the Wolfpack, the No. 13 UNC women’s basketball team will hit the road for a matchup with No. 18 Florida State. The Seminoles are 14-1, coming off a win against Miami.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team has its inaugural meet Sunday, versus in-state foe N.C. State.

Men’s basketball

After falling to Miami for a 0-2 start in conference play, the men’s basketball team will travel to Syracuse to take on the No. 2 Orange.

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for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, and Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: skleb2@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

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The Dangers of GMOs in Our Food, with Jeffrey Smith. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 6-9pm, Durham Armory, 220 Foster Street in Downtown Durham. A community education event with keynote speaker Jeffrey Smith about the dangers of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the food we are eating and what people can do to avoid them in their diet. Suggested donation \$5-\$20, no one turned away.

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Looking for care 2-3 days/wk for a 6 year-old girl. Flexible on which days. 2:30-5pm. Pick up from school, bike or car. Energetic and likes children. Send CV to heidirc77@gmail.com or call 508-728-3683.

CHILD CARE needed on Thursday afternoons from 3-6pm (occasionally until 8pm) for 2 children, ages 10 and 12. Duties will include picking up from school and driving to/from activities in Durham, as well as supervising activities at home. Must be reliable and an excellent driver. Please respond to cynthiamking1@gmail.com. \$15/hr.

FUN, ENERGETIC AND CARING nanny needed M-F from 12:30-3pm to care for my calm 4-year-old boy and occasionally my 6 and 8 year-old girls. Live in Meadowmont. Must be non-smoker, reliable, have experience with kids. 919-240-4855.

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RESPONSIBLE AND CARING non-smoker needed 2 mornings/wk. for 7 year-old daughter and 3 year-old son. Early education major preferred. Must have car. \$15/hr. Call 919-643-2398.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with algebra, physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clean driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegraceking@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: FLEXIBLE TIMES. Seeking care for my 2 children, 2 and 5. 4 hour time blocks Thursdays and/or Fridays 9:30am-3pm. North Chatham County. \$13/hr. preindie@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL FUN AND HOMEWORK with our 4th grade daughter. Playdates. Reliable car, clean driving record. Light cooking. Great references. Graduate student preferred. M/Tu/WTh 2:45-6pm, starting ASAP. Send CV. megandclove@hotmail.com.

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE WANTED: In search of responsible, playful person to care for my 2 children (10, 8). Hours are on Wednesdays afterschool (2:45-6:15pm). \$10/hr; Reliable transportation and good references required. Must be able to commit to at least the entire semester. Please call if seriously interested. 919-619-1098.

M/W AFTERNOONS: Seeking native Spanish speaker to play with and speak Spanish to 2.5 year-old girl M/W afternoons 4-6pm. katharyn.vreeland@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, 5 YEAR-OLD: Undergrad or grad student who can speak Spanish to watch our son Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:45-5:30pm. He doesn't speak Spanish, but we are hoping for him to learn. ChapelHillafterschool5@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool care needed for 2 children ages 7 and 9. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5pm. Email nanny.tarheel@gmail.com or call 919-237-1986.

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## Tutoring

## Tutoring Wanted

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## Volunteering

YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2014). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help K-12 students, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools 1-2 hours weekly. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, January 14, 15, 16 or 21 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

# HOROSCOPES



## If January 10th is Your Birthday...

Your career flourishes naturally. Your social life blooms into February, and romance warms the spring and summer. Align actions to support your spiritual philosophy. Learn from a master. Upgrade health practices. Organized finances support your next reinvention. Go with your heart song.

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 5 -- Let your partner take the next step and venture further than ever before. You're making a good impression. Be loyal. More work increases your security. Keep your resources hidden and your sass in check. Respectful is good.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- A brilliant financial insight opens a new possibility. Take the first step. Consult an expert. Teach and learn simultaneously. Creative work pays well. Persuade someone you love. Your influence keeps spreading. Do the research.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Entertain a provocative suggestion. Ask for expert help. Make a decision. All ends well, despite a conflict of interests. Be peaceful; it's contagious. A public venue beckons. Stick to the budget and emerge a winner.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- New tasks lead to more wealth. Bring a friend along. It could prove practical. Accept a nice benefit. Express emotions as they arise. Use financial restraint and pay bills before splurging. Take it easy.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Clear your desk. A private gift comes your way. Check to find out if the rules have changed. Provide information. There's more work coming in. You can't do it alone. Release cynicism and everything seems possible.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You can afford something beautiful you've been wanting. Talk it over and compare prices and features. Find a great bargain. Go for practical over fancy. Others admire your style.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Ask for an extension to a deadline. Express your feelings. Your curiosity seems insatiable. Follow your heart, and take action toward a future goal. Get a potential critic to help you. Pour yourself into the inquiry.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- One good friend leads to another. Your crew is there for you. Take payment in goods of equal value. A nice secret gets revealed. Hone your skills. Keep your feet on the ground. A conversation could get romantic.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Listen to friends who see your blind spots. They're behind you 100 percent. You have the energy to take on a goal and go the distance. Don't talk about what you've got stashed. Express affection. Re-affirm a commitment.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Do what you promised to spruce up your place. Friends help out. Stick to your budget. Be supportive, not controlling. Incredible things happen, like happiness and contentment. Make great advances. Sing in harmony.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Actions speak louder than words (but words can be quite useful). Use private connections. You're especially attractive and charming. Cutting corners costs you. Friends offer good advice. Empower your team with facts. Remind them of your appreciation.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- A great opportunity arises. Let go of the limitation preventing your participation, and get team support. Both learn and teach. A generous elder and/or friend helps you advance. Express your love to your family.

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# Paperhand reveals latest puppet show

A local puppet troupe will headline the ArtsCenter tomorrow.

By Megan Caron  
Staff Writer

Shadow puppets might be a favorite childhood game, but Paperhand Puppet Intervention has expanded the art and turned it into a show and business.

This Saturday, Paperhand Puppet Intervention is returning to the ArtsCenter in Carrboro to showcase “The Big Reveal,” the traveling show the group has put together in addition to its large summer show.

Jan Burger and Donovan Zimmerman co-founded Paperhand Puppet Intervention 16 years ago, with an idea to combine many different art forms — such as sculpting, dance and music — with the comprehensive art of puppetry. The community-supported team of artists, musicians and puppeteers became Paperhand Puppet

Intervention a year later. Paperhand’s unique form of story-telling explores concepts of humanity and aims to inspire audience members of all ages to engage with themselves creatively.

“Puppetry does a great job of reflecting our humanity back to us,” Zimmerman said.

“It can create a lot of possible scenarios for people to understand themselves better and to be moved or inspired in different ways.”

Paperhand’s variety show features several story lines through different characters. One story features a rod puppet and follows a female puppet’s journey to understanding what it means to be alive.

“The show holds up a mirror to the folly of human beings — the sweetness, the tenderness, the sadness, sometimes, of what it means to be human,” Zimmerman said.

Lawruh Lindsey is the stage manager for Paperhand and was recruited by Zimmerman to work for the group. Lindsey previously

## PARTY WITH PUPPETS

**Time:** 11 a.m. Saturday  
**Location:** The Carrboro ArtsCenter  
**Info:** artscenterlive.org

worked on theater productions but became fascinated by the work that Paperhand was doing within the community.

“I fell in love with the group and the work they were doing,” Lindsey said. “With more than just puppets, it was the community they create that struck me.”

The ArtsCenter show incorporates puppets from previous shows, as well as introduces a few new characters. The variety show is composed of a series of vignette scenes that commonly explore the topic of life through a balance of comedy and darkness.

“It’s a little bit of everything,” Lindsey said. “It’s a lot of fun.”

Alan Best, a puppeteer, has been involved with

Paperhand since he was 7 years old. The work that Best has done through Paperhand has inspired him to pursue other art forms, such as developing the mandolin music for the show.

This particular show at the ArtsCenter is unique as it is part of a group of shows that Paperhand creates specifically for traveling.

“(The show) brings puppets to people who maybe aren’t able to go out and see the big summer show or are looking for something in the school year,” Lindsey said.

Zimmerman encourages audience members to come out to see not only the beautiful art but also to experience the theater aspect of the show.

“(The audience members) get to see some beautiful art created by us over the years — they get the experience of theater, and they get to have a good time and laugh,” Zimmerman said.

“They should come for the fun — it’s a super fun show.”

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF DONOVAN ZIMMERMAN  
Paperhand Puppet Intervention will put on “The Big Reveal” at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro this Saturday at 9 p.m.

## COMEDY

FROM PAGE 1

recognized a higher demand for comedy and founded UNC’s newest comedy troupe, False Profits, with two other students in the spring of 2013. Bateman said the troupe’s first show last semester brought out an impressive audience of about 80 people.

“Everyone might not like a cappella. Everyone might not like theater. But I’ve never found someone who doesn’t enjoy watching good comedy,” he said.

Comedy groups outside of Chapel Hill are seeing increasing popularity as well. A small Raleigh-based troupe, The Dangling Loafer, has become more popular in the two years since its founding that it was forced to move locations.

Casey Torn, manager at The Morning Times Coffee Shop in downtown Raleigh, said she saw a substantial increase in revenue at the cafe on nights when the group had shows. In order to diversify their lineup, bring in bigger name comedians and earn profits, The Dangling Loafer moved to a larger venue downtown.

“They outgrew us,” Torn said. “Legally, I can only say that we were above our capacity.”

Adam Cohen, co-founder of the troupe, said performing on Fridays in downtown helped attract more people to their shows.

“We kept building up our audience and eventually, we had to turn people away at the door,” he said. “But we have a surprising number of new people at every show, too.”

Although comedy troupes and venues around the Triangle are seeing great success, there is still more work to be done for some.

Bateman said that a lot of people still don’t know that comedy exists at UNC.

“In the future, I want the comedy scene to be as notable as the a cappella scene here on campus,” he said.

Bateman plans to expand False Profits, starting with comedy auditions this Sunday.

“I want more shows and more opportunities for people to perform and enjoy this, because everyone likes to laugh,” he said.

“You might not be a ‘comedy fan,’ but no one dislikes it once they come and they laugh and they have a good time.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

## STATISTICS

FROM PAGE 1

Willingham said she was invited to the Faculty Athletics Committee meeting on Dec. 10, where she called for several reforms.

She recommended remedial reading courses for athletes and six-year scholarships for athletes. She said ultimately, student-athletes’ illiteracy is an issue of unequal access to education.

Willingham said she has received a massive amount of hate mail, including death threats, since then.

“I’ve been called a racist as part of the hatred against me,” she said. “I’ve been called an elitist, which I’m so not an elitist. I’m an educator. I believe everyone in this country should have access to an equal

educational opportunity.”

UNC released a statement the day after CNN’s story ran, saying it has asked Willingham to release the data that is cited in CNN’s story but has not received those records.

Dean told reporters Thursday that he did not believe the statistics that were presented in the story.

“We’ve asked her repeatedly for the data and so far she’s been unwilling and unable to produce it,” he said.

Dean said UNC has worked to correct the academic misconduct mistakes that occurred, and said the University was still working to improve the athletic admissions processes.

“Since the time that was discovered, we have put in layer after layer of protection to make sure that never happens

again, and to say that is happening currently, is just really really hard to believe,” he said.

“We’re very proud of the UNC sports program. We’re proud of them as athletes, we’re proud of them as students.”

At the Faculty Athletics Committee meeting in December, Willingham called for the admissions department to be more transparent.

“We have the opportunity to change, but we must be honest about who can really decode, encode and reflect in writing what are in the textbooks we use to teach our students here,” she said then.

“It is as simple as that. We must give every student admitted access to what this amazing University has to offer.”

university@dailytarheel.com

## TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

in the short session, which starts in May.

Campuses have already submitted the tuition increase they would have recommended had the legislature not enacted the increase. UNC-CH administrators would have asked for a 2.5 percent — or \$700 — increase for next year instead.

The state legislature had bypassed the board, which typically makes the final decision on tuition prices after reviewing campus requests.

“Work with us to set tuition that is market-driven and has sensitivity to students and frankly, we think you’re in a better position to do that than the N.C. General Assembly,” said N.C. State University Chancellor Randy Woodson.

UNC-system President Tom Ross called the increase a problem and said that it could affect the quality of students admitted. He also took issue with the disparity of increases

among the campuses — zero at some, 6 percent at others and 12.3 percent at still others.

The board has mandated that out-of-state tuition should be market-driven and meet the full cost of providing an education. UNC-CH’s out-of-state tuition currently exceeds full cost by about \$2,400, Folt said.

Folt said that with a 12.3 percent tuition increase, UNC-CH would lose 10 percent of its out-of-state applications, and more still would choose not to enroll.

“The more competitive the student, the more likely they are to say no to us because we know they have plenty of choices,” she said, adding that cost is a significant factor. “We might be getting to an inflection point that we just don’t want to test.”

The full board will reconvene today, and the final vote on tuition increases is expected to happen in February.

Also on Thursday, the board’s budget and finance committee voted to approve

a one-year pilot program by N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University to admit a maximum of 25 percent of out-of-state students for one year.

The board has an 18 percent cap on the number of out-of-state students that most schools can admit, but N.C. A&T has bumped up against it as demand from out-of-state students increases.

One board member, Marty Kotis, voted against the program, expressing concern that it would affect the university’s ability to educate North Carolinians.

But N.C. A&T Chancellor Harold Martin said the historically black school has been aggressively recruiting in-state students and it has yielded positive results.

“We will not deny admission to any qualified student in-state to our university to admit an out-of-state student,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

## MAP

FROM PAGE 1

are doing a good job making sure services are in place to provide real academic support to athletes without leading to problems there have been in the past,” he said.

In October, former athletic tutor Jennifer Wiley Thompson, previously Jennifer Wiley, was indicted on four counts of athlete-agent inducement. Thompson has also been accused of giving football players improper help on assignments in her time at UNC.

Several reports into the University’s athletics program have since recommended that there be more oversight of the athletic support program.

Pincus said following a routine is key to balancing school-work with team practices.

The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, a group of administrators and faculty including Brown, decided Monday to recommend that every athlete meet with his or her UNC-assigned academic adviser outside of the athletic department at least once a semester.

Members said broadening the conversation to include athletes’ professors, counselors and advisers would rebuild some of the trust that was lost years ago.

Currently, tutors are discouraged from speaking with athletes’ professors about their performance.


“Instead of regulating what can be said by whom, set up a system where any topic can be discussed — but set up a system of trust,” Perrin said at the meeting.

As the MAP program enters its second semester, Brown said faculty will continue to evaluate and adjust it.

She said in the spring, UNC might look to hire a new learning specialist to oversee the program.

“We want to make sure we’re providing the best services,” she said. “It is still evolving and may take on some different components in the future as we continue to assess implementation and success.”

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games

Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☒ 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Word choice  
5 Singer with bandleader  
Xavier Cugat  
10 City in Czechoslovakia?  
14 Pro \_\_\_\_  
15 Macho guys  
16 The whole kit and kaboodle  
17 Take delight (in)  
18 Break down over time  
19 Night music  
20 Only woman to win the top prize on “The \$64,000 Question”  
23 Like many a Magic Johnson pass  
24 Improvise  
26 Homer’s father  
27 Lee side; Abbr.  
29 Actor Max \_\_\_\_ Sydow  
30 Brouhaha  
31 O. Henry quality?  
33 Parts 1 and 4 of this puzzle’s theme  
35 Astounds  
37 Objector  
38 Blood line  
40 Some narcs  
41 Puzzle theme, part 3  
44 Ersatz  
46 Modern Persian  
49 First name in Disney villains  
51 Doo-wop staple  
53 Sewer’s bottoms  
54 “The Murders in the \_\_\_\_ Morgue”

**DOWN**

1 Recede  
2 Snow  
3 Mouthing off  
4 Izu Islands locale  
5 Rear view  
6 Trumpeter Alpert  
7 Latin lover’s word  
8 Second effort  
9 Ring combo

56 Brother of Jacob  
57 Plan for the future, briefly  
58 This puzzle’s theme is one  
62 Kenya’s cont.  
63 Kansas City football analyst Dawson  
64 Mother-of-pearl source  
65 Wasted  
66 Mensa stats  
67 End of this puzzle’s theme  
68 Quartet in a George Strait title

10 Like Cheerios  
11 Daydream  
12 Asymmetric  
13 Wt. units  
21 Chanel No. 1?  
22 Rear  
23 “The Lion King” queen  
25 Mix in a bowl  
28 Upon  
29 No  
32 Classic action figures  
34 They may be game winners: Abbr.  
36 Slopeside sight  
38 Kind of nitrite or nitrate  
39 Nike competitor  
42 Not in the bk.

43 Mess up  
44 Trig. for calc, often  
45 43-Downers?  
47 “Deal’s off”  
48 Up the creek  
49 Dog topper  
50 Dino, Desi & Billy drummer  
51 Judean king  
52 Mongol tents  
55 “This could get \_\_\_\_”  
58 Bud  
59 “Law News Now” journal publisher: Abbr.  
60 Year abroad  
61 Storage unit

SCORE HASP CHOP  
NADAL ONCE OONA  
ISITTI SORIE LOSER  
PAINEO PRIVILLEGE  
DRAWG ONKIP GOMEZ  
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Memet Walker  
Dispatches from Below Average  
Senior political science major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: memet@unc.edu

The animals inside me

Last semester, the political science department offered an interesting class — administrative oversight, I guess.  
During the seminar, we were assigned “What Is It Like to Be A Bat?” by Thomas Nagel.  
Of course, I suppose I’ll never TRULY know what was in any of the required reading here — but from what I Googled before class, Nagel’s point was that it would be impossible for us to accurately imagine what it would be like to be a bat, without imagining what it’s like to be a bat from the perspective of a human. It was a lot to digest.  
After sleeping on it in class, the piece got me thinking: Do we really see humanity in certain animals, or do we project it onto them? What, if anything, separates humans from animals? Why is everyone covering their Scantron?  
Many species can be witnessed exhibiting all kinds of behavior that once seemed uniquely “human”: certain elephants have been observed mourning their dead, vampire bats demonstrate reciprocity and rhesus monkeys — who share most of our DNA — act like complete little a—holes.  
So when it comes to eating animals, I’m a little like Thomas Jefferson was about slavery: in my heart, I know it’s morally wrong, but I continue the practice anyway, raising illegitimate, half-hamburger children in secret. But to paraphrase Obama, my position’s evolving.  
We already turn our heads to animal abuse every day: we try not to think about where packaged meat comes from ... We hold Michael Vick up as a role model again ... We cruelly force Ramses to walk upright during games, with human clothes and human T-shirt launchers.  
But forget them. Recently, we had a tiny mouse in our apartment. I hate mice and, until this one, had no problem seeing one dead.  
I chased it around the house with a giant Tupperware container: he was terrified, dashing from one wall to another, frantically searching for an exit, and I screamed like a girl to stun him and establish dominance.  
But when I finally cornered him, I’ll never forget what he did next.  
The little guy just stopped, squeezed himself into a tiny ball and covered his eyes with his little mouse hands — as if to just say, “I give up. Make it quick.”  
I don’t know why, but it moved me. Until that moment, I never even considered a mouse to be capable of such complex emotions. I don’t care what Nagel says — for a moment, I knew what that mouse was feeling.  
How cruel and unfair was life, I thought, that this mouse’s life would end up in the hands of someone like me, this bad of a writer?  
It was only by some cosmic mistake he was born into a world where he’s thrown out in Tupperware, while my dog, with similar complexities, sleeps soundly on the couch.  
Who knows the kinds of terrifying thoughts slaughterhouse animals must experience? I don’t even want to think about it.

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



EDITORIAL

Get it right this time

Citizens should tell politicians to pass unemployment bill.

The United States Senate is currently considering a three-month extension of long-term unemployment benefits that would affect more than a million citizens nationwide. United States Sen. Kay Hagan introduced a provision to this bill aimed at providing aid for unemployed North Carolinians.  
It is imperative that this bill pass and North Carolinians must let Sen. Hagan and Sen. Richard Burr know so. The state’s national representatives must succeed where those in the state legislature

failed.  
If a bill including Hagan’s proposed provision is passed, the bill would provide federal emergency jobless benefits to the 170,000 North Carolinians who lost these benefits as a result of irresponsible legislation passed by the General Assembly over the summer.  
Some, including Sen. Hagan, have gone as far as to say that the bill passed by the General Assembly was in violation of federal law.  
North Carolina’s unemployment rates are among the highest in the country, yet the General Assembly seemingly disregarded this as it made North Carolina the only state in the country to terminate its participation in the

Emergency Unemployment Compensation program.  
The termination of said benefits have greatly hindered North Carolinians looking to get back on their feet after the economic downturn that plagued our state and the nation. Our unemployed deserve the same safety nets and protections as citizens in other states.  
Additional votes on the bill will take place later this week, it is important for North Carolinians and citizens across the country that this lifeline is extended to those in needs. While all the damage that has been done by reckless legislating cannot be reversed, Sen.Hagan’s efforts are a step in the right direction moving forward.

EDITORIAL

It’s time for teachers

Action must be taken for North Carolina’s future.

Former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt recently called Gov. McCrory and the General Assembly to take action on teachers’ pay and it would behoove McCrory and the members of the legislature to take note of Hunt’s request.  
Hunt, a Democrat, successfully orchestrated and implemented the bipartisan Excellent Schools Act in the late 1990s, which raised North Carolina’s teacher pay from 43rd to 21st in the nation.  
Hunt is cognizant that raising teacher pay requires tough decisions and that money doesn’t

grow on trees. Yet he is also conscious of the fact that teacher pay is an issue of serious concern for all North Carolinians and the future of this state.  
Today, the average North Carolina teacher salary is about \$10,000 less than the national average.  
However, the problem has escalated from mere budgetary constraints to teachers feeling that they are undervalued and not worth the efforts for prioritization.  
The General Assembly has taken away teacher tenure and eliminated funding for thousands of positions, sending the message that education, teachers and the children of North Carolina are not of the utmost importance.

Hunt’s recommendations to raise teacher pay should be heeded, or at the very least considered. He was part of the impetus to turn around North Carolina’s education system in the 1990s and the leaders of North Carolina now have a similar opportunity today.  
It’s not only the responsibility of parents, but also the business community to keep putting pressure on elected officials in order to ensure the future security of North Carolina.  
There should no longer be a debate about raising teachers’ pay. The governor and the General Assembly are aware of their options and strategies and it’s time to start acting upon them.

EDITORIAL

Make it count

All provisions of voter ID law need to be addressed.

The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles recently began to offer a free government ID to voters who lack an acceptable form of voting identification, but this is not enough to counteract the suppressing provisions of the state’s voter ID law.  
Since becoming available to the public on Jan. 2, citizens statewide have requested just 83 such IDs.  
Providing voters with a free form of identification is an effective response to those who initially opposed the bill, but vot-

ers should not be satisfied with this minimal reform.  
Having a valid government photo ID will not be necessary for voters until 2016, but other, more limiting provisions of the law will go into effect this year.  
Among these provisions are reductions in early voting opportunities, the termination of out-of-precinct voting on Election Day and the elimination of straight-party voting .  
Addressing the restrictions posed by requiring voters to show identification is a step in the right direction, but it is equally, if not more, important that these other provisions be addressed as well.  
In fact, these provisions are so restrictive that the U.S. Department of Justice

is suing North Carolina over the basic constitutionality of this law.  
A study conducted by the NC DMV found that voter ID requirements affect more than 300,000 North Carolinians. The DMV has done its job in terms of working to offset one of the law’s main flaws, but it is important for citizens and organizations to collaborate and ensure that those who are negatively impacted by the law have their voices heard and their votes counted.  
The United States was founded on the idea that everyone should have the right to vote, and it is vital that North Carolinians fight to bring reform to legislation that suppresses voting rights.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you choose as a (college student) not to go to class ... no one suddenly says that was your professor’s fault.”

Brian Link, on faulting K-12 teachers for student performance

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“All student-athletes are being lumped into discussions that are resulting from the ills of a very small set of student-athletes.”

FullReporting, on increasing advising requirements for student athletes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get educated on drug overdose prevention

TO THE EDITOR:  
According to the Center for Disease Control, prescription drug overdoses now cause more deaths in the U.S. than cocaine and heroin combined. By 2017, drug overdose is expected to surpass motor vehicle accidents as the leading cause of death in North Carolina. This country is facing a growing epidemic of nonmedical prescription drug use, and yet there has been a dearth of overdose prevention education on college campuses.  
College students in particular find themselves in a precarious position. Oblivious parents who don’t keep track of their own meds, sympathetic doctors who are all too willing to provide clients and patients with quick fixes and broke peers looking to earn some money on the side make for easy access to drugs. Combine this with the incredibly high standards that young adults are expected to live up to these days, and it becomes clear why so many college students find themselves relying on prescription drugs as both study aids and escapes.  
University officials and student organizations should actively work with overdose prevention programs like the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition to maintain the health of our students. While it may not be possible to stop students from selling and using in the first place, there is an easy way to prevent overdoses: allow student access to naloxone (also known as Narcan).  
Narcan is a non-addictive medication that reverses drug overdoses caused by opiates and can be administered through intramuscular injection or nasal spray. Narcan is a safe, effective solution because it can save the life of someone overdosing on prescription opiates or heroin, but it will have no effect if that person doesn’t have opiates in their system. Under N.C. Senate Bill 20, which aims to reduce unintentional overdose fatalities in North Carolina, a person can administer Narcan without fear of criminal or civil liability. In addition, if a witness calls for help for an overdose victim, they will not be prosecuted for a small amount of drugs or drug paraphernalia at the scene of an overdose.  
The law has not been fully adopted by the UNC system, but we as a student body cannot wait. Student organizations in Greek life and housing can take matters into their own hands by educating residents, sorority sisters and fraternity brothers on overdose prevention and allow greater access to naloxone. To set up your own free, in-house training, contact the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
Next time someone asks me what I’m doing after I graduate I’m going to respond with “When was your last bowel movement?” So we can both feel unaccomplished and uncomfortable.  
I suppose you really deserve straight As this semester if you can figure out how to unfreeze the Old Well and actually get your sip of water...  
Dear professors...please learn how to pronounce “Sakai.” Saw-kye, Sah-kay, Sah-ki, and that’s just in my three classes today.  
Nothing says syllabus week more than the faint smell of last night’s liquor across an entire lecture hall.  
“It’ll all blow over soon,” you said. “I’ll be playing by November,” you said. #P.J.YaDoneGoofed  
To the girl sitting in front of me at the Miami game: Sorry you couldn’t handle my outbursts...I was just as surprised by the noises that came out of my mouth.  
Forget North Korea, UNC’s basketball players are the ones really in need of Dennis Rodman’s charity work.

One thing I learned from last semester: The girl I befriended because I thought I liked her brother is actually really awesome! And her brother is a douche.  
Our basketball team is about as inconsistent as the weather in North Carolina.  
I’m a second semester senior and I think I’m seriously considering taking 18 hours this semester. I feel like I’m doing something wrong?  
To the owner of Toppers — don’t we all know that Gumby’s was the one that went out on top?  
To the freshmen meatheads racing each other at full sprint during LFIT warm-ups: Take off your letterman jackets and get a life.  
To everyone kvetching about their roommates — I dare you to try and be more passive aggressive.  
Getting called on in a class you’re in the middle of dropping online? No shits given. #seniorstatus  
The only vortex worse than the ride at the fair is the one that turns your perspiration into ice.  
For many UNC natives, the dream of finally catching the elusive 4.0 has been put on hold due to their homeland’s frozen watering hole.  
Is it just me, or does Kennedy Meeks look like his face is made out of Play-Doh?  
Can we have one big community table in lower Lenoir for all the people sitting alone? Not tryin’ to stigmatize, but damn it’s too cold to sit outside.  
To the UNC cashier lady wearing a Duke shirt onto campus: Shame on you.

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.  
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