



# WILL THE BANNER FALL?

Experts weigh in on potential sanctions for UNC from the NCAA investigation

**By C Jackson Cowart**  
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 days have passed since the release of the Wainstein report, and UNC still appears far from reaching the closure that it seeks.

In June, the NCAA announced it would reopen its investigation into academic fraud at UNC. With no information about the status of the investigation, many wonder

just when the end might come.

“I don’t anticipate it being that soon,” said Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham. “Just because one investigation is completed, you don’t want to rush the process of another investigation.”

The NCAA — which declined to comment — previously closed its investigation into UNC in 2012, but reopened it because additional people agreed to cooperate.

While the previous investigation focused exclusively on the football program, UNC athletics blogger Doc Kennedy said the idea of losing the men’s basketball team’s 2005 championship has fans in a state of trepidation.

“A lot of it comes from the fact that there’s still so much unknown,” said Kennedy, who writes for Tar Heel Blog. “The 2005 banner has become the Holy Grail for people who want

to attach some meaning and value to this whole scandal.”

Ten of the 15 players on the 2005 championship team majored in African and Afro-American Studies — the department at the center of the scandal. Mary Willingham, former athletic learning specialist, tweeted in April that five starting players plus a reserve took a combined 69 fake courses in the department.

Despite community anxieties,

Cunningham believes the continued concern only perpetuates the story.

“At some point we’ve got to move forward,” he said. “And I think we’re to that point.”

But Kennedy, a 1991 UNC graduate, doesn’t think it’s that simple.

“It’s very easy to say move on,” he said. “But until there is some clearer resolution, people are going to have concern.”

More than 3,100 students

were enrolled in fake courses in the African and Afro-American studies department over the course of 18 years, according to the Wainstein report. The courses were sometimes used to inflate athletes’ grades to maintain their eligibility.

UNC’s scandal is seen as the ultimate test for the NCAA, which has long faced criticism. In 2013, the NCAA redefined

SEE **NCAA**, PAGE 5

## Student leaders break bread

**The Chancellor hosted students to discuss diversity on campus.**

**By Langston Taylor**  
Senior Writer

Chancellor Carol Folt, several administrators and faculty ate dinner with nearly 40 invited student leaders to plan better communication among campus groups to encourage social progress on campus.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor worked with administrators to plan the event, committee member Ioan Bolohan said.

“We organized this dinner to be an inclusive event which gave students the opportunity to voice their opinions, share their concerns and engage with other student leaders to collaborate and get ideas in front of administrators,” Bolohan said.

Students discussed contemporary national racial and gender issues and how they affect UNC’s campus.

In a Jan. 14 campus-wide email, Folt told students she wanted to encourage discussion on “issues like race, justice and diversity” in the coming months.

Carla Salas, a student director for the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, said the conversation was student-run, and participants were receptive.

“Everyone was very open to other people’s ideas,” she said.

Though students did present ideas to administrators, the main goal was getting different student groups to talk to one another.

Salas said participants benefited from getting information about organizations and contact information for other students they wouldn’t have met otherwise.

Interfraternity Council President Peter Diaz said the dinner was a rare opportunity for him to meet with leaders of a diverse set of student groups.

“Being head of the IFC, I typically don’t get a chance to engage with other student groups like this and talk about a lot of these issues,” he said. “This was a really rare and awesome and special opportunity for me to engage with student leaders.”

Diaz said the IFC has a lot of room to grow when it’s collaborating with other student groups, and he would like to see the group work with campus women’s groups to discuss sexual assault.

Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain said he thought student-led protests and talks

*“This is a first invite. This is a conversation about how to bring other voices in.”*

**Kyle Villemain,**  
Student Body Vice President on the need for more collaboration

are limited because groups of students attend the same type of events again and again without as much participation from the rest of campus.

“One of the big problems on campus is that people already know the events they’re going to attend, and they attend them, and they know everyone else who’s in the room, because that’s the circle they’re operating in,” Villemain said.

Salas said she appreciated the chance to meet with so many involved students on campus.

“Everyone there was incredibly grateful to be a part of that opportunity.”

Diaz said he was happy with the event but wanted to hear more concrete steps from student government.

Villemain said he wants the discussion to expand beyond heads of organizations.

“This is a first invite. This is a conversation about how to bring other voices in.”

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## President search process revisited

**The Board of Governors will search for Tom Ross’ replacement this spring.**

**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

CARY — Students and faculty have made clear over the past week through public statements, letters to the editor and social media that they want a say in the search for UNC-system President Tom Ross’ successor.

The presidential search process was the focus of a UNC Board of Governors meeting on Tuesday. Board members discussed proposed changes to the policy, which hasn’t been revised in 18 years.

The board forced Ross to resign on Jan. 16, sparking an outcry across the state and prompting a group called United for UNC to create a petition demanding the board reinstate him. The petition has more than 1,000 signatures.

Ross will remain president at least until early 2016. The search for his replacement will likely begin this spring.

Association of Student Governments President Alex Parker said he wants explicit language in the revised policy to guarantee a student position on the search committee — which, under the proposed revisions, would act as a group presiding over the entire process.

“The student member is what makes the board unique across the nation,” Parker said, noting that he hasn’t heard of another university system board that includes a student. “Having that diversity and leveraging it would benefit the search process.”

Board members considered whether Parker or the new ASG leader — generally elected in March or April — should be the one to participate in the search. Several of them expressed concern that Parker would get a job outside North Carolina after graduation.

“It could be unduly burdensome for him (to come back),” said board member Jim Holmes.

But Parker said he thinks it’s typical in chancellor searches for student representatives to return after graduation and finish the search.

The ASG president currently serves only on the leadership statement development committee, which involves creating a description of the qualities needed in a new president by holding public hearings across the state.

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## McCrory, BOG tout education reform

**The governor recalls student teaching days in a speech Tuesday.**

**By Nick Niedzwiedek**  
Assistant State & National Editor

CARY — Years before he became governor, Pat McCrory was a student teacher at North Rowan High School preparing to stand in front of a class for the first time.

He prepared a lesson plan and began to teach a group of high school students. His plans didn’t get him very far.

“I was going to show what teaching is all about,” McCrory said. “After 10 minutes, I was out of material. The next 40 minutes were the longest of my life.”

McCrory spoke on Tuesday as part of a UNC Board of Governors’ summit on education in the state.

He outlined a number of reforms he’d like to see, namely reducing the time it takes for prospective teachers with private-sector experience to begin in the classroom.

Bureaucracy in the education system, he said, impedes people with experience in STEM — science, technology, engineering and mathematics — fields from becoming educators by taking too long to get certified to teach.

“Why put them through it if they have shown the skills to do it?” he said. “We’ve got to be more flexible.”

McCrory also said he supports



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Gov. Pat McCrory speaks to UNC-system leaders at an education summit at the SAS institute in Cary on Tuesday.

a pay scale that rewards the successful teachers — the ones whom others learn from.

“We need to reward the leadership teachers,” he said. “We think there should be different pay scales to reward the best of the best.”

UNC-system President Tom Ross, who spoke after McCrory, said he’s bullish on a proposed support pro-

gram for new teachers, which will help curb teacher turnover.

“It will cost less to invest than to not invest,” he said.

Some 14 percent of North Carolina teachers left the profession from 2013-2014, according to N.C. public school data.

The governor’s speech echoed some of the recommendations

made earlier that day by the Board of Governors’ subcommittee on teacher and school leader quality.

The group suggested the development of a dashboard to monitor teacher preparation programs, the creation of a public-private partnership merit scholarship and increas-

SEE **MCCRORY**, PAGE 5

“Sooner or later everyone sits down to a banquet of consequences.”

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



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Driving while handcuffed

From staff and wire reports

A woman in Pennsylvania was arrested for theft and handcuffed by police officers, but still managed to make a valiant getaway attempt. While sitting in the back of the squad car, she noticed an opening in the partition. She was able to squeeze through the opening and sit in the driver’s seat. She then proceeded to drive for almost 10 miles at a speed of at least 80 miles per hour. Remember: She is still handcuffed. She did all of this while her hands were still secured behind her back. The police chase to stop her ended when she crashed into a hill. She managed to exit the car after the crash — yes, still in handcuffs, but police caught up with her. There’s no denying her stunt, though legally inadvisable, was incredibly impressive. Hope there’s a prison NASCAR for her to enter.

**NOTED.** Handcuffs, whips and blindfolds, oh my! Kink University (yes, it exists) has named Portland the kinkiest city in America with nearly four percent of its residents logged into social networking site Fetlife. Rounding out the top five kinkiest cities in America: San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

**QUOTED.** “It is contrary to the child’s interest to have a name that can only lead to teasing or disparaging thoughts.”  
— A French judge in response to French parents who named their child Nutella. In addition to it being trademarked, the judge said the name would lead to a difficult childhood. She’ll be named Ella instead.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Gillings School of Public Health Resume Rescue:** University Career Services is offering a session to help public health students perfect their resumes. Students can sign up for meetings where career services professionals and recruiters will review resumes and give feedback. The event is open to all students in the Gillings School of Public Health. Students can sign up outside of Room 263 in Rosenau Hall.  
**Time:** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Gillings School of Public Health, Michael Hooker Atrium

**Health Informatics Seminar Series:** Mildred Pointer will present a lecture entitled, “Exploring the Data on Salt-induced Hypertension” as part of the Health Informatics Seminar Series. Dr. Pointer is an associate professor at N.C. Central University.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Health Sciences Library, Room 328

**Career Bytes: Strategies for Technical Majors:** University Career Services is offering an event with resources to help students with technical majors find an internship or job in their field.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Brooks Hall, Room 009

**THURSDAY**  
**Hutchins Lecture by Leslie Bow:** Leslie Bow will discuss the place of Asian-Americans during segregation in the U.S. She will draw from her book, “Partly Colored’: Asian Americans and Racial Anomaly in the Segregated South.”  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Graham Memorial Hall, Room 029

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 a source error, Tuesday’s page 3 story “Two vie for SBP slot on first day” incorrectly identified one committee in which Houston Summers is involved as two separate athletics committees. Summers is an executive member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Claire Leadbetter, a freshman biology major and member of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, serves pancakes at the University United Methodist Church on Tuesday. The pancake dinner was in support of Relay For Life.

POLICE LOG

- Someone made loud noises on the 200 block of West Rosemary Street at 2:01 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was emptying grease traps early in the morning, reports state.
- Someone reported an attempted intrusion on the 200 block of Barksdale Drive at 8:43 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person said someone tried to use the door handle on his or her apartment door, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered on the 100 block of South Peak Drive between 9 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a window, valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone was playing loud music on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 10:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said they were playing music earlier but agreed to turn down the music, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered on the 100 block of Jones Ferry Road at 7:08 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed misdemeanor larceny on the 200 block of North Greensboro Street between 2 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole an Apple iPhone 5, reports state.

# HEELS HOUSING Live!

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# Student body president race draws 4



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Chair of the Board of Elections Alex Piasecki explains the campaigning regulations to students running for student government at the candidate meeting in the auditorium of the Union on Tuesday.

## The 4 candidates could officially begin collecting signatures on Tuesday

**By Kelly Jasiura**  
Senior Writer

Two more students added their names to the ballot for student body president at Tuesday's mandatory meetings to declare candidacy.

David Marsh and Kathryn Walker will join Houston Summers and Tyler Jacon in the race for the 2015-16 office.

Tuesday was the last chance for students to declare their candidacy.

Marsh, who was the community governor in the Parker community during the 2013-14 academic year, said he is motivated to run because he wants to promote the safety and security of all students. He said he also hopes to restore the University's relationship with the state of North Carolina, which has supported the University for over 200 years.

"Being a student here the past few years, I want to ensure an equal educational opportunity for all students," he said.

Walker, chairwoman of UNC College Republicans, said she chose to run to ensure each student is represented in student government.

"I am running to give every student a voice in student government and to make sure every voice is

heard," she said.

Walker said she would not comment any further because she did not want to begin campaigning before the official start time.

Marsh said his biggest challenge will be making his message distinguishable from the rest of candidates, because they all want the best for the University.

"We all want very similar things, and we all want to stand out," he said.

Marsh said he wants to focus on sexual assault and mental health awareness, as well as engage all students in academic affairs.

Jacon, the former chairman of

the Student Safety and Security Committee of Student Congress, said he will focus on relevant policy changes such as sexual assault on campus and faculty retention.

"I want to empower the student governance institution so we're taken more seriously," he said in an interview Monday night.

Summers, the oldest candidate in the race at 27-years-old, played minor league baseball before coming to UNC. He declined to comment Monday and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"I feel like I have a unique life experience that allows me to bring

lots of different groups together on campus," said Summers, who will focus on affordability, athletic reform and innovation during his campaign.

"I think the most important aspect for myself and other candidates to get across is that we really have true ideas — really powerful ideas — that want to unite all parts of the student body."

The candidates began campaigning Tuesday. They need to collect 1,250 signatures before Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. to be eligible for the general election.

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# Wi-Fi headache an Apple problem

**Apple's newest operating system is causing Wi-Fi issues.**

**By Deborah Harris**  
Staff Writer

The name "Yosemite" should not bring to mind Wi-Fi connectivity issues.

Information Technology Services said Yosemite, Apple's latest operating system, is causing Wi-Fi issues at UNC.

ITS said Yosemite, which was released three months ago, has caused users to drop their internet connection.

"I would say that probably 80 percent of those that report their network dropping or bouncing have Yosemite on their Macs," said Jim Gogan, director of networking systems for ITS.

Apple has released several updates to fix the problem, but none have worked so far, including the latest beta-tested by the University of Michigan, Gogan said. Apple believes the issue is related to hardware.

"Our best estimate is that there are approximately 1,000 ResNet users with the Yosemite operating system installed," Gogan said in an email.

ITS is telling users not to upgrade to Yosemite for now — but Gogan said this solution is risky.

"Many of the laptop and tablet operating system upgrades that come out are meant to fix security flaws — people being able to break into your computer remotely," Gogan said. "We want to make sure we are able to give people a stable Wi-Fi experience, but not at the expense of their personal computer security."

Kate Hash, spokeswoman for ITS, said UNC is not alone in its Wi-Fi struggle.

"We really listen to what our peer institutions are doing and try to troubleshoot with other universities on how to deal with that problem," Hash said.

### TROUBLESHOOTING TIPS

- Students with Wi-Fi issues should check the following:
- For Apple products, check the OSX version. If it's 10.10, the machine is running Yosemite.
  - Call ITS at 919-962-HELP or visit the department's help desk for troubleshooting assistance.
  - Turn off personal hot-spots because some residence hall-specific issues can be caused by this type of interference. Phones can broadcast hot-spots.

All UNC buildings and residence halls received full Wi-Fi coverage in May 2014, said ResNet manager Chris Williams.

Williams said other issues with Wi-Fi are usually related to personal hot-spots.

"On a given day, in a 24 hour period, we see between 400 and 800 devices that are broadcasting across campus," Williams said. "(The devices) include everything from wireless printers, hot-spots and a few personal routers. It can even include vehicles driving down the street."

ResNet student employee Isaiah Stackleather said he has even had issues with Wi-Fi caused by an HP wireless printer in Morrison Residence Hall.

"There are issues of rogue devices all over campus," Stackleather said. "That's where it gets tricky, because we have to go find them."

Williams said one personal hot-spot can take out an entire floor of Wi-Fi in a residence hall, or a class of 200 students.

"The joke we tell professors is: 'Look for the one person in the room who doesn't look unhappy. There's the hot-spot.'"

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# Money will help faculty startups

**Students hope some of the money will go to their own startups.**

**By Jenn Morrison**  
Staff Writer

With new money designed to help faculty with their business ventures, student entrepreneurs are hoping the money will eventually trickle down to them.

The UNC Board of Trustees created the Carolina Research Venture Fund to help University startups, especially those involving faculty.

The \$5 million fund will support intellectual-based projects, said Judith Cone, the recently named interim vice chancellor of commercialization and economic development.

Cone said the creation of the fund and the new vice chancellor position attests to the University's commitment to innovation.

"The campus has so much potential in commercialization that has been untapped," Cone said. "Having an office waking up 24/7 to work on this is very exciting and will bode well for the University."

An advisory board, including Cone and Sallie Shuping-Russell, a trustee who announced the fund's creation Jan. 21, will run the fund. It will also have one or more venture capitalists as outside managers, who will ultimately determine which projects are paid for.

Sophomore David Spratte, creator of Clutch Lotion, said the University provides great resources to students to be innovative, including 1789 Venture



DTH FILE PHOTO/KATIA MARTINEZ

Kasper Kubica (left), from Duke, and UNC student David Spratte, who is majoring in chemistry, are two of the founders of Clutch Lotion.

Lab and Launch Chapel Hill, but funding remains an obstacle.

"Throughout history we see revolutionary ideas coming from young people," Spratte said. "The younger we are, the more risks we take or the more risk averse we are. But as college students, innovation has the barrier of money."

The young entrepreneur said he wishes a fund would be available to students like himself so they can work without one of his biggest obstacles.

"If we had money in the bank, what we would be doing right now would be completely different," Spratte said.

Ted Zoller, director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Kenan-Flagler Business School, said any type of money is important in propping up a startup in its early stages.

"I think it jump-starts us and takes us to the next level," Zoller said. "It allows us to attract a wider set of investors in University projects."

Zoller also teaches Launching the Venture in the business school — a program that has a clear link to the new fund. The course is available to students, staff and faculty and gives them the opportunity to create their own startup with the guidance of entrepreneurial experts.

While the money is designated for intellectual-based startups, there is a possibility to develop financial support for student ventures after this fund is settled, Cone said.

Taylor Sharp, junior and co-founder of the startup CommuniGift, said the fund is fitting with the entrepreneurial spirit the University already fuels.

"I think we're becoming a hub for innovation," Sharp said. "We hope this is a serious step for fostering innovation and look forward to see if funding is extended to student startup ventures."

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# Google Fiber to bring faster internet to Chapel Hill, Carrboro

**The company announced the new services Tuesday.**

**By Trent Hollandsworth**  
Staff Writer

Google Fiber will help Chapel Hill and Carrboro approach the speed of light.

Google announced that its new service, Google Fiber, will be released to the Raleigh-Durham area, which includes

Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The service will also come to Charlotte, Atlanta, and Nashville, Tennessee.

Google Fiber is an alternative broadband internet provider that promises to deliver speeds of up to 1000 Mbps, which is much faster than the national average broadband speed, 11.5 Mbps. In other towns, the service also provides free, but slower, internet to participating locations.

Catherine Lazorko, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill, said

Google Fiber will increase residents' participation in digital and civic projects, provide education and research opportunities and facilitate economic growth in town.

"We're just happy that they're coming, it's going to be an exciting project," said John Bjurman, a chief information officer for Chapel Hill who is working on this project.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the operation is in full public view.

"The only thing that is a

secret here is that we were actually going to get it," Kleinschmidt said.

Chapel Hill has been working with Google since last spring in order to assess if Google Fiber would work with the community. Bjurman said there were no problems with surveying in Chapel Hill. The process included meeting the requirements and going through the permit process.

AT&T has expressed interest in introducing AT&T U-Verse to the area, which

would compete with Google Fiber. Kleinschmidt said he supports the competition because it signals how attractive the community is.

"We should expect others to want to participate with us," he said. "Here in Chapel Hill, we will be a competitive fiber environment. What's so special about this situation is that we created a competitive market."

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said Google has been working with the Carrboro

planning department for the last several months to make sure there were no major problems. Google simulated its fiber layout in different Carrboro neighborhoods and the company assessed the town's information technology department to make sure it was ready for the new service.

"It puts us on the map nationally," she said. "It shows folks that we are an area that is ahead of the curve."

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# Q&A with PlayMakers’ Robert Dagit

By Paige Connelly  
Staff Writer

*PlayMakers Repertory Company’s latest production, called “Trouble in Mind,” features a complex plot of a play within a play that addresses racism on Broadway in the late 1950s. The play, which opened on Jan. 21, will run at the Paul Green Theatre until Feb. 8.*

*Robert Dagit, sound designer and engineer for PlayMakers, spoke with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Paige Connelly about the behind-the-scenes work that goes into PlayMakers productions, specifically his role in creating the sound for “Trouble in Mind.”*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** As the sound designer, what is your role in the show?

**ROBERT DAGIT:** The simple way to put it is that any audio equipment that is in the show



**Robert Dagit** played with sound effects from the 1950s for PlayMakers’ “Trouble in Mind.”

or sound effects, like music, I’m in charge of.

The way the show was designed, this one, it’s about the actors and about the action and trying to help ease getting into the show with top-of-show music.

It kind of depends show to show what I do and what influence I can bring because it’s about the story and the script as opposed to sound cues.

**DTH:** Did you have a lot of creative control? Or were you told what to do?

**RD:** With this show, one of the big sound elements is the reel-to-reel player, so I had

to look and see what kind of sound effects were available for the 1955 time period.

Unlike now where I can go online and have my nice libraries where I can find 17 different sound effects for applause, in 1955, they were still working off of 78s, 54s, big records that people were playing with. I would look into what they would actually have access to, what would they use and how can we form to that.

**DTH:** What does the reel-to-reel player have to do with the vintage effect?

**RD:** The reel-to-reel player, it’s an old looking machine, and the reels are working. We leave as much control as we can out of the actors hands, though, and the technical team controls it. It’s a safety precaution because we want to make sure we can activate the queue the same way every

night.

But it was cool to make it look like that reel-to-reel player was actually working.

So when we start putting the show together in the space, it makes it that much easier for us to get the process done with (the actors) having already started working with it.

So having the reel-to-reel player and the stage manager playing the clapping queues during the rehearsal is something that would have actually happened back then.

**DTH:** Would you say that the time period and complexity of the plot makes this play different than other plays you’ve work on?

**RD:** Making (the play) look vintage is something that I like to do with hiding speakers in places. It’s kind of cool to give the illusion to the audience that this is really

happening for the actors — this is their world.

So it’s quite common for me to have an old radio that we don’t have the components for in order to hide a modern speaker in that shell of a radio. So that the radio is actually making sound, but you can still control it at the booth.

**DTH:** Is it difficult to come up with these sound tricks?

**RD:** It all depends on what we have to transform and what we have available at the time. Some devices are really simple (to put a speaker into).

But with the smaller radios that we’ve used, there wasn’t enough room to put a speaker into it, and we had to take it apart while making sure the parts lined up correctly. Any shows with cell-phones are a little bit tricky to do, too. I end up hiding speakers in the furniture



**DTH ONLINE:**  
Visit our Canvas blog to read a review of “Trouble in Mind.”

around where the person is speaking. You have to be a little bit sneaky about it.

**DTH:** What does the play mean to you?

**RD:** The biggest thing I’ve taken away from this play is how strange it is that art can imitate life, which is imitating art.

This play expresses that because it’s a play imitating life at that time, doing a play. It’s not a happy-ever-after play, and the producers wanted to re-write the ending so it was lovey-dovey, everybody loves each other, we’re all friends. But that’s not what this play is about. It exposes the truth of, “This is the way things were.”

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## Athlete working group talks impact of new NCAA rule

By Victoria Mirian  
Staff Writer

New NCAA legislation that allows universities to pay athletes for the full cost of college attendance was met with positive reactions from the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group on Tuesday.

The new rule will take effect Aug. 1. Working group members said UNC student-athletes will benefit from the change.

“At this point, we are planning to provide full cost of attendance to all of the scholarships we currently offer,” said Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham, who attended the NCAA convention where the legislation was passed.

UNC’s cost of attendance is

\$24,120 for in-state students and \$50,938 for out-of-state students for the 2014-15 academic year.

In addition to the room, board, books, tuition and fees that current scholarships cover, the change allows for other expenses to be paid for. The NCAA also said student-athlete scholarships can only be taken away for academic or disciplinary reasons, not athletic.

Lissa Broome, a member of the working group who also attended the convention, said she worried non-revenue sports might still get neglected.

“Our big fear ... is some schools will decide to fully fund football and basketball and neglect other sports,” said Broome, who is the faculty athletics representative to the ACC and NCAA.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said he has heard horror stories of athletes who could not afford food. This legislation, along with the 2014 NCAA ruling to provide unlimited meals to Division I athletes, should stop that from ever happening, Dean said.

Working group adviser Debbi Clarke said Complete Carolina — the program that allows athletes who left UNC in good academic standing before graduating to return to the University — has been making progress as well.

There have been 32 people reviewed for the program, but 16 of them currently do not meet the parameters for returning to UNC to complete their degree, Clarke said.

The working group will publish its work on 21 topics

related to student-athletes on a new website in the next month.

Cunningham said he has never seen a university publish anything as comprehensive as the forthcoming website. He said it’s unusual to see public information about topics such as student-athlete housing.

“We still have some loops to close, but that’s good,” Clarke said. “Excellent organizations are continuously changing, and I hope that’ll always be the case.”

The group might disband after it publishes its conclusions, but Dean is not in favor of setting anything in stone.

“I don’t start with the fixed idea of what the future of this group should be,” Dean said.

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**NCAA**  
FROM PAGE 1

its sanctioning process, moving to a four-tiered structure ranging from “severe breach of conduct” to “incidental issues.”

Academic fraud is characterized as a Level 1 offense.

“Where you’re changing grades, transcripts, when you have these paper classes as outlined in the Weinstein report,” said Connie Zotos, a former athletic director who is a professor at New York University. “That’s absolutely fraud.”

Though the specifics of the scandal are unprecedented, UNC is not the only school facing punishments for academic fraud. Last week, the NCAA’s head of enforcement said there are currently 20 schools under investigation for academic misconduct.

Despite the prevalence of academic fraud, Zotos said she has never seen impropriety like that at UNC.

“To read the kids say they took so many of them that they got a minor, and they didn’t even realize they got a minor,” Zotos said. “This is tip of the iceberg stuff.”

**A Weinstein skeptic**

When the NCAA initially concluded its investigation in 2012, the football team was handed a three year probation, scholarship reductions and a postseason ban. But in February 2014 — amid speculation that parts of the scandal were yet to be uncovered — the school commissioned Weinstein to investigate.

Despite the expected finality of the report, Cunningham doesn’t consider the findings to be a definitive source.

“If you were interviewed in the report, there’s probably portions of it that you say, ‘Yeah, that’s accurate.’ There’s probably other char-

acterizations where you say, ‘Ehhh, that’s not completely what I said,’” he said. “What you have is one person’s view of 126 interviews telling you the narrative of what they believe happened.”

Cunningham said the current investigation — which is jointly conducted by the NCAA and UNC — will aim to uncover the truth through a much more cooperative effort.

While NCAA investigators will research the specifics of the case, sanctions are determined by volunteer committees — including university presidents, athletic directors, coaches and faculty members.

“That’s the biggest misperception of people,” Zotos said, regarding the NCAA sanctioning process. “They think there’s this little empire making these willy-nilly decisions. They don’t realize that the decisions are coming from their peers.”

Though the NCAA did simplify its classification process of rules violations, it didn’t provide any further framework for how it sanctions.

“There’s going to be a substantial portion of the UNC community and of UNC’s rivals that are going to be unhappy with whatever happens,” Kennedy said. “I can’t even begin to think what the NCAA is going to do.”

**‘A cop-out for any coach’**

Past investigations determined UNC’s academic scandal was simply that — an academic scandal. But Weinstein’s report found a link between athletics and academics, as athletes were often steered to fake classes by athletic counselors.

“That’s kind of an easy out for the coaching staff and the athletic department to go, ‘It wasn’t really for us,’” said Dan Bruton, president of SportRX and a sports marketing profes-

sor in San Diego. “Even if it was started and it wasn’t for them, they certainly jumped on it and used it to their advantage.”

If coaches did relegate oversight duties to their assistants, they remain subject to NCAA bylaws regarding “presumption of responsibility,” making them liable for all conduct violations of assistant coaches.

And if found guilty — even if not directly responsible — coaches could face up to a year suspension.

“It’s a cop-out for any coach to say, ‘I don’t really know what’s going on,’” said Bruton, a former college basketball coach. “You’re running the program. It’s your program, those are your student athletes. You need to know what’s going on.”

Zotos said coaches would have to show willful ignorance to not know what went on.

“It takes a little too much collusion and people knowing for that to go on as long as it did,” she said. “This is epic proportion academic fraud ... And they need to send a message.”

**NCAA at a crossroads**

After the NCAA’s initial investigation, UNC placed itself on a two-year probation, reduced nine scholarship allotments and vacated the wins from its 2008 and 2009 football seasons. It also fired coach Butch Davis and paid the NCAA a \$50,000 fine.

“When the crime is enormous, we’re glad that schools step up and take some important actions,” said Zotos, who served two terms on the NCAA Division III Management Council. “But it’s really a sliding scale.”

Because of the NCAA’s precarious position currently, Bruton sees the sanctions as a measure of the NCAA’s power.

“They’re really at a crossroads in their future and their ability and what they can and

can’t do, right here right now,” he said. “I think logic would tell you they’ll try to make an example out of the situation.”

If UNC’s championship season is vacated, Kennedy said it would be hypocritical for the NCAA to leave other sports unpunished.

“(The belief that) if somehow that banner comes down, it justifies everything else — I think that’s unfair,” Kennedy said. “If you are consistent and intellectually honest, then you have to look across the board.”

UNC beat writer Brian Barbour said he doesn’t see widespread penalties as a possibility.

“If the NCAA is gonna come in and say those classes were not appropriate for maintaining eligibility, are we gonna go back for 18 years and render every athlete that took one class ineligible?” he said. “The NCAA doesn’t want to take a championship banner down.”

Regardless of what sanctions are levied, Barbour will always remember the experience of the Tar Heels cutting down the nets in 2005.

“They can take the banner down, but they can’t take the feeling that I had watching them win that,” he said. “It’s not gonna take away what that championship meant to me.”

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**MCCRORY**  
FROM PAGE 1

ing pay for teachers with advanced degrees in high-need areas like STEM, middle grades and special education.

The scholarship would encourage prospective teachers to pursue high-need subjects and work in underperforming school districts. A previous scholarship, N.C. Teaching Fellows — which supported students’ college education in exchange for a commitment to teach four years in state public schools — started to be phased out in 2011 and will graduate its final class in May.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said enrollment in UNC education programs has dropped 12 percent in a year and 27 percent over the past five years.

“There are high school students who want to teach, but parents will discourage them because of the relatively low pay and the challenges of the profession,” she said.

Worthington said improving the quality of education in the state will require a systematic effort that includes K-12 schools, community colleges and universities.

“There is no magic bullet,” she said.

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**ROSS**  
FROM PAGE 1

That committee has also required four chancellors and three faculty members — but the proposed revisions would eliminate those minimums.

Stephen Leonard, chairman of the UNC-system Faculty Assembly and a UNC political science professor, said he’s concerned the faculty presence on the committee could be reduced, though he said the change could also allow additional faculty members to participate.

“We would like to see that number not go any lower than that,” he said.

Hannah Gage, a former board chairwoman, said she’d hoped to iron out some problems in the selection process for chancellors and presidents during her tenure but had run out of time.

“(The previous process) was so prescriptive that it didn’t give any flexibility,” she said. “It had very distinct committees, and there wasn’t overlap.”

The policy revisions also include a requirement for committee members to sign a confidentiality agreement not to disclose information discussed during closed session.

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# Student to make improv impact on TEDxUNC stage

By Ashlen Renner  
Staff Writer

When Jonathan Hebert, a senior improv comedian, spoke at the TEDxUNC student speaker competition earlier this month, the audience expected a comedy skit. Hebert instead presented on how improvisation could be useful outside the stand-up world, specifically in business. As the winner of the student speaker competition, Hebert will speak at UNC's TEDx conference on Feb. 7. He will speak about using improvisation as a form of brainstorming rather than a form of entertainment. "I think a lot of times we tend to judge ourselves or have an idea but not say it because it sounds stupid," Hebert said. "It really is this process of shutting everything off in your head and allowing things to come out without judging them. What you'll find as you practice is that you can get a lot more cool ideas out because you're not censoring anything based

on what's realistic or what's socially acceptable." Hebert began his career in improv in high school when he took classes at the Dirty South Comedy Theater, a comedy club on Franklin Street. There, he learned the art of fast-paced improvisation — DSI's distinct style, Hebert said. Hebert trained under Zach Ward, owner, executive producer and artistic director of DSI. A UNC alum, Ward founded the Chapel Hill Players, a student improv group that now occasionally performs at the theater. "Training is like doing mental gymnastics," he said. "You get an idea, explore the idea — rapid fire as fast as possible — so that in a situation where you have to operate that fast, you can. Everyone seems to benefit from making strategic decisions at a fast pace." Following in the footsteps of his mentor, Hebert has become one of the instructors for the incubator program for CHiPs, training new members to become future performers.

"The basic rule is being positive — saying 'yes and,' as we always say," Hebert said. "That just means you're buying into a process of agreeing and supporting people so that you're getting your ideas out faster and building creative confidence." Sophomore Luke Miller, a member of CHiPs, said improvisation helps him in his economics and business majors. "Economics is a very technical subject, but improv has helped me communicate in a user-friendly way," he said. "As for business, I'm comfortable speaking in public, and I attribute that to my experience in improv as well." Though improv comedy is widely known, Hebert said it can be used in any aspect in life from job interviews to writing papers. "The process of improvising is something we need to learn how to do because we do it every day," he said. "It's more efficient for idea generation and problem solving."

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DTH FILE/JUSTIN PRYOR  
Senior improv comedian Jonathan Herbert won the TEDxUNC student speaker competition.

# Board of Aldermen vote to sell vacant downtown property

By Marisa Bakker  
Staff Writer

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted to sell the vacant, town-owned condominium space at 110 East Main St., located above Acme Food & Beverage Co. Options for the space originally included leasing, selling or assessing the space to accommodate the town's needs. Alderwoman Bethany Chaney and Alderman Damon

Seils recommended leasing or selling the property altogether. Chaney said the board has long considered selling the property and should go ahead with the decision. Alderwoman Jacquelyn Gist reminded the board of the town's growing need for space despite the unanimous vote to sell the East Main property. "We've talked about town needs for decades — people are on top of each other, and that causes some problems in the workplace, because too many

canaries in the cage can cause issues sometimes," she said. "We take good care of our employees, but we're shy about taking care of our own house." The board also passed a resolution guaranteeing that immigrant minors who have sought a safe place to attend school in Carrboro will now have access to bilingual resources in those schools. In November, the board unanimously passed the resolution supporting and welcoming unaccompanied immigrant minors fleeing vio-

lence in their home countries, which welcomes immigrant minors seeking refuge in Carrboro and affirms their right to attend public elementary and secondary schools. "Support of immigrant communities is critical to preserving our legacy as a nation of immigrants," the resolution stated. During Tuesday's meeting, Alderman Sammy Slade proposed that resources available to immigrant minors be provided bilingually, in English and Spanish. The board

voted unanimously in favor of Slade's proposal. The aldermen also discussed the road closure for the upcoming Not So Normal 5K, 10K and half marathon. The mission behind the Not So Normal races is to raise as much money for as many nonprofits as possible, all on the local stage, said Jay Radford, race organizer. The board approved the temporary road closure unanimously, paving the way for Radford's races to take place

May 17. Radford said Not So Normal will benefit more than 47 local nonprofits, including the PTA Thrift Shop and Super Cooper's Little Red Wagon Foundation. Radford said he is encouraging people to "run local." "Everyone is running for something," Radford said. "It'll all stay local, and that will really impact and bring a lot of money to local nonprofits." city@dailytarheel.com

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Partnership unlocks doors this year. Strengthen community connections. Money flows with greater ease after 3/20. Think, plan and strategize before launching a new creative collaboration after 4/8. Travel and research may be involved. Listen for what's wanted and needed. Organize, sign and manage paperwork after October revelations. Invest and manage savings. Work together for solutions. Stand for love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 — Look sharp! A unique opportunity comes your way. A long shot pays off. Increase your visibility. Help someone achieve a seemingly impossible goal. Ask questions. A friend can get through where you can't. Bright ideas center on material matters.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Navigate obstacles or breakdowns, and there's money to be made today and tomorrow. Share your inspiration. Clarify theoretical or bizarre questions. Minimize risks. A friend makes a contact for you. Figure out the numbers. Track and follow your budget.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 — Someone's saying nice things about you. Confidently take charge today and tomorrow. An important message finally comes through. Upgrade technology, if necessary. Think through what you truly need. Don't get extra bells and whistles. Handle basic priorities.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 — Let things simmer over the next two days. Take it easy, and think through recent developments. Let ideas gel. Listen to intuition, when choosing a creative direction. Set team goals, and make plans. Good things come from far away.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Your friends are your inspiration, especially today and tomorrow. Enjoy time spent together. Keep track of earnings. Watch your budget. It's not a good time to gamble. Come up with profitable ideas. Clarify issues to avoid a conflict of interests.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 — There's plenty of work today and tomorrow. Withstand and profit from criticism. Keep in action, and postpone family time if you must. Encounter new problems. Check out an interesting suggestion. Accept help from those with experience. Proceed with caution.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Should you go or should you stay? An escape to new settings could be delightful today and tomorrow. Allow extra time to make connections. Mix business and pleasure on the trip. Adapt to obstacles as they come.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 — The funds you expected could be delayed. Adapt to surprising communications. Think over alternative solutions. Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Wheeling and dealing may be required. Don't let others spend your money. Re-assure someone who needs support.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 — Quickly resolve a household problem. You may respectfully disagree with an opinionated person. Avoid sparks by listening without automatically reacting. A partner or assistant is a big help for the next couple of days. Don't mouth off.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 — Right now, you're wise to finish what you've started. You're entering two days of steady work effort. It could get intense. A study date can be very productive. Sidestep unexpected communications gracefully. Focus on the job at hand.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 — Stick to joyful pursuits today and tomorrow. You're especially lucky with love and games. It's not a good time for speculation, though. Listen for the commitment underneath a complaint. Avoid getting irritated. Don't respond automatically. Keep it fun.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Attend to family matters today and tomorrow. Postpone paperwork until later. Strengthen home infrastructure and workability. Slow down and listen to what the crew wants. Fine-tune recent improvements to reflect those priorities. Unusual ideas are welcome.

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# Next Moogfest might call Durham home

**The suspected move has Triangle residents excited.**

**By Robert McNeely**  
Senior Writer

From concerts by electronic musicians to audio engineer installations, Moogfest has helped create a music scene unlike any other. Since first moving to Asheville in 2008, the five-day music festival has become the heartbeat of a massive, often atypical, artistic underground and has hosted such performers as Brian Eno and Devo.

The concert draws as many as 7,500 people a day. In 2014, Billboard Music reported that the concert

made \$1.2 million in revenue. According to a recent article by Indy Week, Moogfest is planning to relocate to downtown Durham in early 2016 after almost eight years in Asheville.

Despite Asheville being the home of the festival's founding company Moog Music Inc. and the loyal following it has developed there, the suspected move to Durham has caused a surge of excitement in the Triangle from artists and music lovers alike.

"We're not surprised by a possible move to Durham because it seems like a really great fit," said Sherry DeVries, executive director of the Durham Arts Council. "Durham is all about looking forward and new artistic ideas, so it makes a lot of sense for such innovative

work to come here."

Opening for business in 1953, Moog Music Inc. has helped pioneer the electronic music movement for over 50 years.

The company was created by Robert Moog, who has since become a legend in the industry for his contributions to electronic music. He is best known for his creation of the Moog Synthesizer, which has been used by such groups as The Beastie Boys.

Having worked as a songwriter earlier in her life, DeVries said she got the opportunity to interact with Moog Music electronics when it was first starting out.

"One of my first demo tapes had a moog synthesizer on it that belonged to the studio producer," she said. "It was relatively new

technology then but really looking to the future."

DeVries said it will be important for the multi-venue festival to collaborate with other artistic institutions to avoid conflicting interests, but that the more creative groups in Durham, the merrier.

"I think any time we can increase the number of larger scale arts activities in the Triangle it's a win-win for everybody," said Chapel Hill Public Arts Administrator Jeffrey York.

"It's always good to try new things and test new art forms. Who knows whether there will be an audience for that music here or not, but why not give it an opportunity?"

Despite Indy Week's report, Moog Music Inc. and the Durham Chamber of Commerce declined to give an

*"It seems to be a fairly niche sort of thing, so it will be continuously building an audience."*

**Jeffrey York,**  
Chapel Hill Public Arts Administrator

official statement.

"I think the Triangle is big enough that it wouldn't step on any other festival," York said. "It's really big enough now that there's enough people going to these things (music festivals) that they generate their own audiences."

Carrboro hosts its own music festival each fall, but York said there's enough interest in music in the area that the two won't compete with one another.

"It seems to be a fairly niche sort of thing, so it will be continuously building an

audience for a while," York said.

Casey Steinbacher, president and CEO of the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce, said the organization wouldn't be opposed to welcoming Moogfest to the city with open arms.

"From the Chamber's perspective, it would of course be a good thing," she said. "Festivals with the magnitude and dynamic of Moogfest are something we're always open to at any time."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Low gas prices keep transit fares down

**By Maggie Monsrud**  
Staff Writer

Cheaper gas prices are doing more for Chapel Hill residents than just lowering costs at the pump — it might impact local public transit systems.

Brad Schulz, spokesman for Triangle Transit, said the lower fuel costs help Triangle Transit in deciding whether or not it needs to increase fare prices.

"If we need to ask for a fare increase, it may be less than we originally projected," he said.

Schulz said from July to December, Triangle Transit was paying a combined average price of \$3.27 for gasoline and diesel. Now, buses use about 54,000 gallons a month of diesel at a price of \$2.04 per gallon. Other buses and vehicles use 6,700 gallons of gasoline per month at a price of \$1.78 per gallon.

Schulz said Triangle Transit will look at raising fares in the next few years.

Daniel Rodriguez, a UNC professor specializing in transportation and its effect

on the environment, said lower gas prices impact public transportation in two ways.

"From the agency's perspective, it's wonderful because it decreases operating costs," he said. "Because gasoline is lower, there is lower incentive for people to use transportation."

But lower gas prices are an invitation to drive, which isn't good for the environment, Rodriguez said.

This rings true for Triangle Transit rider Monica Young, who said with lower gas prices, it makes more sense to drive a car.

"If I did have a car, I would drive more," she said.

Brian Litchfield, director of Chapel Hill Transit, said lower gas prices will have some effect on ridership, but less so than the effect on other systems.

"When gas prices went through the roof a couple of years ago, transit systems throughout the country saw a very large ridership gain," he said. "Chapel Hill Transit stayed rather steady throughout that time."

Litchfield said ridership over the past three years has remained relatively steady with seven million rides a year.

"We're fortunate enough to serve a very compact area," he said. "Trips people take with us seem like longer trips but are not like people that are traveling across the Triangle."

Honey Allen said she rides the bus because it's cheaper.

"I'm actually riding the bus in order to save up for a car," said Allen, a Chapel Hill Transit rider, as she was about to board the NS bus.

Schulz said he has seen an increase in ridership over the past four months.

He said when comparing ridership from this past year to 2013, they saw a 7.9 percent increase in September, a 4.7 percent increase in October and a 4.8 percent increase in December. Schulz said there was a 1 percent decrease in November.

"The only thing that could have contributed to a slight decrease would have been the Thanksgiving holiday," he said.

Litchfield said when Chapel

**RIDERSHIP CHANGES**

**7.9 percent**  
increase in September 2014

**4.7 percent**  
increase in October 2014

**1 percent**  
decrease in November 2014

**4.8 percent**  
increase in December 2014

Hill Transit looks at purchasing fuel, there's always a chance for it to take advantage of lower than average prices.

"It's a little too early to draw too many conclusions," Litchfield said. "No one knows if these gas prices are a long-term trend or something that could change tomorrow."

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games



**SUDOKU**

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

**New research fund**

A \$5 million fund will help UNC faculty members get their startups off the ground. See pg. 3 for story.

**Robert Dagit Q&A**

Learn about "Trouble in Mind" from the play's sound designer. See pg. 4 for story.

**Tedx speaker chosen**

This year's student speaker at TedxUNC will talk about how improv can help in business. See pg. 6 for story.

**Google Fiber coming**

Google Fiber is coming to Chapel Hill, Carrboro and other Triangle cities. See pg. 3 for story.

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Help for Holmes

5 All hands on deck

9 Baby food, usually

14 "Can you give me a ...?"

15 Bass' red triangle, e.g.

16 Dove rival

17 Fraternal meeting place

19 Sense & Spray air freshener maker

20 "Here are the facts," briefly

21 Garden outcast

22 Dark suit

23 Central church area

25 Pacific Northwest capital

27 "The Cask of Amontillado" writer

31 Reduced in number

32 Track tipsters

33 Train cos.

35 Yankee nickname since 2004

36 Asparagus, mostly

37 Nemesis

38 ENE or WSW

39 Set straight

40 Golfer Palmer, to fans

41 Where to read candidate endorsements

44 Much of the time

45 Kitchen add-on?

46 Yemenis' neighbors

49 "... been thinking ..."

50 NASA thumbs-

**up**

53 Acme's opposite

54 Periphery ... and, literally, the periphery of 17-, 27- and 41-Across

57 Most clubs in a pro's bag

58 Scott Turow memoir

59 Vulcan mind \_:

60 Principle

61 Superstorm response org.

62 Functions

**DOWN**

1 "Cutthroat Kitchen" competitor

2 Easter bloom

3 Critical comment

4 Aliens, briefly

5 Prosperous, after "in"

6 Took the bus

7 Fabergé creation

8 Reason for hand-wringing

9 Sloppy farm digs

10 Tanning booth light, for short

11 Freeway, e.g.

12 Earth, to Hans

13 Windows to the soul, so they say

18 "Reading Rainbow" host Burton

22 Mattress supports

24 Matured

25 Liqueur in a fizz

26 Barnard grad

27 Like 27-Across' work

28 Clothes

29 Fruity drinks

30 Bert's buddy

31 Fleeting fashion

34 "Get it?"

36 Schedule openings

37 Sassy tyke

39 Initially

40 More fitting

42 Salt additive

43 Low parking garage floor

46 Bad mood

47 Bem's river

48 Noodle bar order

49 List component

51 Gawky

52 Classic sneakers

54 "That knocked the wind out of me!"

55 Sorbonne one

56 Aussie runner





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Ishmael Bishop  
Color Commentary

Junior math and English from Wilson, N.C.  
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# King won't be your token

On Feb. 10, Christians United For Israel, or CUF, will bring to our campus Dumisani Washington, the pastor, author and founder of the Institute for Black Solidarity with Israel.

In July, the world media was reporting on gruesome bombings in the Gaza Strip. Instead of showing solidarity with victims of those attacks, a supposed Christian group will choose to embrace a culture of state violence.

Not even a month ago, Angela Davis was chosen as the keynote speaker for a celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr., whose legacy and ideas of international connectedness draw familiar lines between state violence occurring in the Gaza Strip and state retaliation seen in Ferguson in the wake of the killing of unarmed teenager Mike Brown.

The perspective Washington brings and the conversation that CUF members hope to facilitate are misguided in more ways than I care to divulge. King supported the religious and personal autonomy of the democratic state of Israel. But despite his frequent references to "the promised land," King didn't support an illegal occupation.

The creation of the Israeli state and its recognition by the United Nations was the product of a vast Zionist movement. Their political tactics were diametrically opposed to the idea of a peaceful Jewish homeland, a concept Christian imperialists disingenuously employ.

What is most upsetting is that this is not a peace-promoting event but a way to shun the idea of justice in Palestine. It is in the name of a man's legacy that has been co-opted by mostly white conservatives to deter support for Palestine.

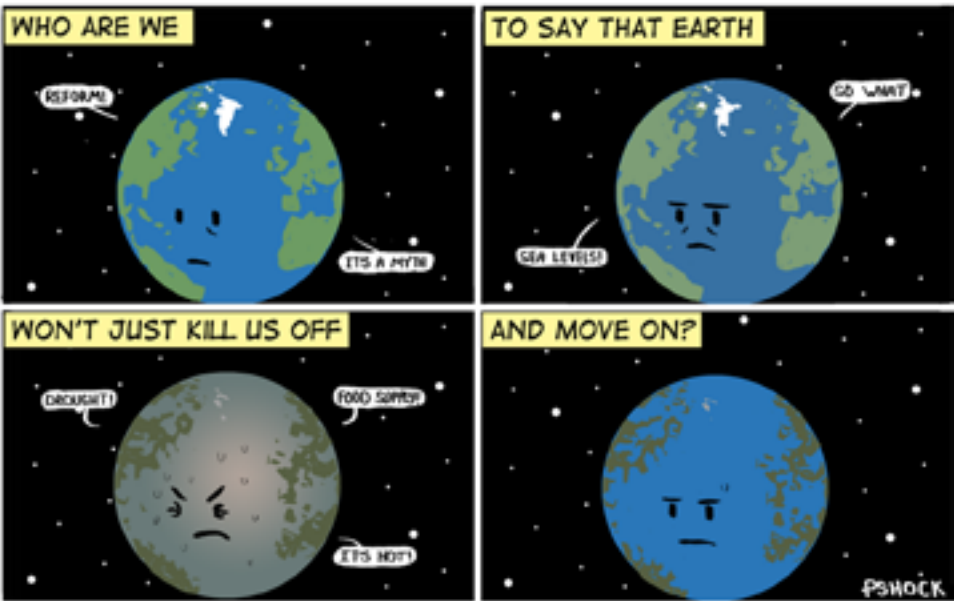
In recent years, heightened security, violence and border patrolling have brought about the mass killing of many young Palestinians, including 8-year-old Seraj Ayad Abed al-Aal and eighteen-month-old Mohammed Malakiyeh, who lost their lives in a series of bombings of the Gaza Strip in July of last year.

But what else would we expect from a state outfitted by the world's great military powers? I encourage everyone yet unconvinced that injustice is occurring to participate in events being held on this campus that recognize the lives of men, women, children, many an unborn fetus and the elderly who have lost their lives to this state violence. Israel's policy toward Palestine is blatantly anti-life and a type of pseudo-social justice that concerned citizens should oppose.

This event has been advertised as a means of "strengthen(ing) solidarity with the Jewish state among Black Americans and other communities of color." It's insulting and degrading for such a predominately white organization at UNC to tokenize Washington to draw support for their illegitimate cause.

It is not my place to comment upon the feasibility of a two-state solution or Palestinian statehood, but as person of color who not too long ago was shouting "Black lives matter" in response to brutality against bodies of color, I cannot and must not stay silent.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, pshock@email.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Those Carolina feelings

## Let's do more to fulfill UNC's ideal of campus support.

At UNC, we enjoy thinking of ourselves as a tight-knit community, one where every Tar Heel belongs to the same big, happy family. Sometimes, this attitude becomes a self-fulfilling prophesy. But, in truth, it's still very easy to feel entirely alone at a school the size of UNC.

This week, we're taking a look back this week at the 1995 shooting that left two dead on Henderson Street. There's little new we can say about the circumstances that led Wendell Williamson to procure a semi-automatic weapon and then unload it into innocent passers-by.

But it is possible — and necessary, we'd argue — to learn something from the way his illness was handled by those close to him and the conditions under which the shooting occurred.

Lapses and discontinuities in Williamson's psychiatric care seem to be partly to blame. More comprehensively, however, we are reminded that we must continue to acknowledge that the value placed on competitiveness and independence at UNC does few favors for students' emotional well-being. The consequences

of failing to take these aspects of campus culture into account are rarely as severe as death, but they shouldn't have to be for us to confront them.

UNC's counseling and psychiatric resources are already stretched thin, a casualty of being a large public institution beholden to a stingy legislature.

But regardless of the robustness of other professional resources, it remains the responsibility of students, faculty, and other members of the campus community to promote a general attitude toward mental health that encourages and rewards empathy. Here, the term ought to be defined as continual recognition of others' humanity and the variety of obstacles to well-being that might arise within a community as large as UNC's.

Many of us find UNC's community to be more than adequately welcoming. But for a subset of students, especially those from marginalized backgrounds, securing feelings of belonging and inclusion isn't as easy.

Others see an unhealthy romance in martyring themselves at the altar of the all-nighter.

Even the most involved and outwardly chipper students aren't immune from the volatile mental landscape typical of the college years. Reach out to

them all, but before that, evaluate your own position.

Few people expect college to be easy. It shouldn't be. But we ought to do everything we can disillusion ourselves of the notion that it must be miserable.

Rather than dispensing inexpert advice ourselves, we encourage you to seek out the services of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) or Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, a student-run organization that seeks to help students manage their own and others' emotional well-being in healthy ways.

And no matter how well-adjusted or content we might believe ourselves to be at a given moment, mental health should never be taken for granted. The expectation that every day is a Good Day To Be A Tar Heel and that "that Carolina feeling" is always one of reverent bliss tends to obscure the experiences of those for whom Chapel Hill is not a happy place, for whatever reason.

We have nothing to lose and everything to gain from reminding ourselves that a wide spectrum of mental health issues are as possible and serious here at our beloved UNC as they are anywhere else.



## GUEST COLUMN

# For SBP, vote critically

## Identity plays a big role in student politics, even if we don't admit it

It's that time of year again — when we elect a student to lead our university and represent our interests before decision-makers across the campus and the state.

As students start hearing from candidates about their ideas, I encourage all of us to participate in the process by reading each candidate's platform and attending debates.

But it is also critical to understand the way a candidate's identities, which include but are not limited to race, gender and sexual orientation, will play a role in the election — because they will, even if we don't realize it.

Prior to the onset of the 2014 campaign season, I knew that the fact that I was undocumented, queer and Latino would be brought to the public's attention regardless of what I did. My status as an undocumented immigrant, in particular, raised some eyebrows around the state.

While I embraced my identities, some people saw this as self-promoting, an attempt at "making history" and paid my "political activist career."

After the election was



Emilio Vicente

Former student body president candidate and senior public policy major from Siler City, N.C.

Email: evicente@live.unc.edu

over, these conversations had me wondering about the identities of previous student body presidents. In the past 10 years, the University has elected only one student of color as student body president. Three of the last five presidents have been Morehead-Cain scholars, and in the past four consecutive elections, white Greek students have been elected.

The white, Greek voting bloc is one of the least publicly talked about yet most well-known elements of winning the election. A candidate who identifies and connects with this voting bloc has huge leverage because, although not everyone in this community votes the same

way, they tends to gravitate toward the candidate who is from their community.

When such candidates run and get elected over and over again, their identity is reinforced as the norm. When one experience is seen as the norm, it creates an environment in which some candidates can exclusively focus on their platforms without having their identities questioned, while candidates who don't meet this norm have to continually justify their reasons for running. It's a double standard that requires candidates with historically and presently oppressed identities to unjustly mute and erase the barriers that marginalization has placed in their lives.

Why is it that some candidates have to talk more explicitly about their identities while others don't have to acknowledge them at all?

Our society tells us that a combination of being heterosexual, white or male is not an issue of identity politics — that it's the norm. This creates a false parallel in which we're outraged when those who stray from the norm embrace their identities.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"After 10 minutes, I was out of material. The next 40 minutes were the longest of my life."

Pat McCrory, recalling his first experience teaching in a high school

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If Saunders Hall is renamed to Hurston Hall, we don't need to pretend that it was never called Saunders Hall."

XV, on not erasing campus history in the effort to rename Saunders Hall

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Davis over-simplified conflict in Middle East

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, Angela Davis delivered the annual MLK Memorial Lecture. She spoke of injustices in Ferguson and problems that we as a Black community still encounter today and made valid points. However, her stance on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict troubles me. My concern is that the audience listened to a multifaceted, complex issue from a one-sided perspective and assumed what she said to be true because it came from a person of such prestige.

Israel is a country that needs to defend itself and has established checkpoints to prevent attacks, like what happened last week. A Palestinian man illegally entered Tel Aviv, an Israeli city not in disputed territory, and stabbed at least 11 people. His actions were celebrated by Hamas — the ruling party in Gaza and a party that the United States, as well as other countries and organizations, have condemned as a terrorist organization. Angela Davis mentions these security measures but fails to mention that they exist because events like this attack are not isolated.

Furthermore, Israel is a country that encourages and practices diversity. This is evident in the service of women, Arabs, Muslims, Christians, etc. in the Knesset, the national legislature of Israel.

It is home to a variety of religious minorities and guarantees their right to practice. These facts are necessary to consider when talking about Israel.

Olivia Byrd  
Senior  
Hispanic Linguistics

### Student section is too quiet and sloppy

TO THE EDITOR:

Attending a UNC men's basketball game in the breathtaking Dean Dome is certainly a spectacle. When Brice Johnson receives an alley-oop pass from J.P. Tokoto for a slam dunk, Brice releases a ferocious yell urging the crowd to match his emotion. If the opponent that night happens to be Duke, his call to arms will undoubtedly receive support from the fans.

The Carolina-Duke game is unlike any other, but what our fans seem to forget is that there are eight other home conference games this season; eight other chances for the Carolina crowd to become the kind of force that can actually have an impact on the outcome of the game. Five have already come and gone, so we'd better get to work.

For four years, I have complained to myself and friends that the problem lies with the "wine and cheese" section of the arena; the alumni who return for the tradition, and to sit back

and watch the players entertain. I have complained that the student section needs to be bigger, and we should not be split in two. But as a senior, I am confident that the problem lies not with an excess of grey hair, but with a painfully obvious lack of organization in the student section.

Never is there an organized attempt to produce a backdrop so chaotic that an opposing player misses a foul shot, or to raise our volume to a level that makes it difficult for the other team to hear their coach call out plays. We should not condone the sort of maliciousness that would undermine the dignified tradition that Dean Smith established or blur the lines between our culture and that of the Blue Devils. We need not sacrifice the Carolina Way to become a student section that can impact games.

But I urge Carolina Fever to work harder. Plant 20 borderline-deranged Carolina fans throughout the student section. Have them hold up white boards with predetermined, team-specific cheers. Encourage them to incite enough energy to end Virginia's undefeated streak. Help them produce the kind of student section that is not at the game simply to view a spectacle, but to be an integral part of it.

Sarah Hallowell  
Senior  
Economics, Political Science

### Israeli-Palestinian conflict is complex

TO THE EDITOR:

First, let me say that I am not an unabashed supporter of Israel and feel they must change before there is final peace, but to only focus on one side's faults as others have is counterproductive. I have seen numerous claims of the genocidal, oppressive, apartheid regime in Israel.

Yes, there is a strict blockade on Gaza. Do you know who else blockades Gaza? Egypt. Do you know why? The answer is that even Egypt dealt with the export of weapons and violence from the Gaza Strip prior to its own blockade. When Israel withdrew from Gaza, they did not intend to blockade it, but were forced to by incessant attacks.

The conditions within Gaza are terrible, but when the choices are either to not blockade and suffer attacks or to blockade and limit such attacks, any sane nation will be forced to choose the latter option every time.

In addition, Israel as recently as 2008 offered large territorial concessions, a complete stop to settlement construction, and a safe corridor connecting the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestinian leadership rejected it.

Let us not place the blame wholly on the Israeli government and people without properly considering the facts on the ground.

Daniel Hawke  
Sophomore  
Political Science

## 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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