CAROLINA NEW: ORIENTATION EDITION
Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Orientation Edition | dailytarheel.com | Summer 2015

NEWSPAPER SERVES COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS

By Sam Schaefer
Summer Editor

In your hands right now is a student newspaper with the independence and staff size of a professional organization.

But this newspaper is not made by professionals. It is made by your peers — student journalists who understand your concerns and interests.

The Daily Tar Heel, founded in 1893 as a publication of the athletic department, has covered generations of happenings around UNC and Chapel Hill. In the process, it has established itself as an organization with a progressive editorial voice, as a haven of watchdog journalism and as a successful training ground for young writers.

And now, The Daily Tar Heel is your newspaper. It attempts to cover the things that affect your lives as UNC students, to speak to what you want to read as well as what you need to know.

The Daily Tar Heel is completely financially independent of the University and operates out of an office on Rosemary Street off campus. It covers all the locally relevant university, arts, city, state and sports news. It also features student opinions on its opinion page.

This special edition is even further tailored to you as incoming students — to give you an idea about what some of the biggest stories on campus are as well as present to you useful information about just a few of the many student communities on campus.

This paper details the athletic-academic scandal that has plagued the University for years following decades of misconduct, the extent of which is still debated.

It also tells the story of your Student Body President, Houston Summers, a former professional baseball player with a unique path to UNC who now is called upon to lead its student body during a critical moment.

It tells about how some students have found communities in religious groups and a cappella groups.

It gives you some background on the historically black Northside community, which is now dealing with wholesale changes and provoking conflicts between students, low-income residents, developers and the Chapel Hill Town Council.

And it describes the ongoing sexual assault crisis that faces the campus, giving you a sense of why this town has been a major center of a national story about sexual violence.

But this will be just the beginning of your relationship with this newspaper. Undoubtedly, important new stories will emerge, and you will need a trusted source to illuminate them for you.

And you also have an opportunity to work for The Daily Tar Heel. It will be hiring staff in the fall, and it is open to any students on campus.

For at least the next four years, The Daily Tar Heel hopes to be your go-to source on the trends and issues that directly affect your lives as students. If you pay attention to the stories in its pages, you will begin to understand your new community at an accelerated rate.

managing.editor@dailytarheel.com

DTH/JOSE VALLE

The Daily Tar Heel prints Monday to Friday while classes are in session and weekly over the Summer. The Daily Tar Heel more than 200 delivery locations, including at major dorms, at dining halls and next to the quad.

Carolina New: What's Happened at UNC

The singing scene, Page 2
A naming controversy, Page 3
Religion on campus, Page 4
The report read 'round the state, Page 5
Tar Heel linguistics, Page 6
The new Northside, Page 7
The government game, Page 8
Coming up in sports, Page 9
Sexual assault on campus, Page 10
Best from the blogs, Page 13

COLUMN

At UNC, students are the people who make the news

Engagement offers new students a way to integrate themselves into a large and sometimes intimidating community at the University.

When I came to orientation three years ago, I was a sullen, grumpy incoming freshman, not ready to meet new people, not ready to leave home and not ready to break out of my shell. I wasn't the kid who grew up dreaming of going to UNC, and I wasn't sure what I wanted to do once I got here — I wasn't even sure I wanted to be here in the first place.

I didn't come to UNC because I wanted to be a Tar Heel. I couldn't lay claim to being a Tar Heel born or bred. I came to UNC because of The Daily Tar Heel and because it meant something. It meant a chance to engage with other students, learn a trade and see my name in print. With my complete and utter lack of journalism knowledge, I was ready to do something — to find something that would make the next four years at the school I hadn't been dreaming of worth it. In a sea of people born and bred bleeding Carolina Blue, I just wanted to find a way to become part of the community — I wanted to find a reason why I should stay.

Paige Ladisic
Editor-in-Chief
Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

I wasn't thinking of being a prolific reporter, winning awards or getting a job at a big-time paper. I just wanted to engage. It was the only thing I was sure about, and it stayed the only thing I was sure about through all the bad professors, early classes, Friday recitations, roommate fights and dining hall dinners. When I thought about transferring to a school closer to home, The Daily Tar Heel kept me here.

Three years ago, I wouldn't have predicted myself to be where I am right now, trying to decide what I want to tell the Class of 2019 why I chose the DTH and what everyone can expect from us next year.

I want to tell you about my favorite story I wrote or the funniest adventure I ever went on or the one DTH story that makes me smile more than any others. When the DTH becomes a part of your life, you'll realize that you can't ever choose just one adventure. You feel like you've been here your entire life.

But I can tell you that I want more of you in the paper. I want your bylines, your photos and your graphics. I want your names in our stories — I want to quote you, to hear from you, to write stories about your amazing lives and your successes here at UNC. I want your interests on those pages — topics that will affect you, issues that you should engage in and stories you will read and share and talk about. When my opinion editor holds a community forum, I want to hear your voices. When my editors are looking for sources on campus, I want your input. And most importantly, when you think about what you want to do in your first year at UNC, I want you to choose the DTH first.

Because it means something. Because it's your campus and your student newspaper. When you contribute to The Daily Tar Heel, when you help a reporter on campus out and answer a few questions, when you join an organization or partake in a protest or advocate for change, you are doing something that matters. You are making news, one way or another, and that matters.

JOIN THE DTH

- New students can apply to join The Daily Tar Heel newsroom as soon as the fall application becomes available.
- The application will be available on The Daily Tar Heel's website at dailytarheel.com/page/get_involved
- Prior journalism experience is not required.
- Students can also work in the advertising and marketing departments at The Daily Tar Heel. Applications will be available in October.
- If you have questions about joining, contact Erica Perel, the newsroom adviser, at perel@live.unc.edu

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ELYSE ASHBURN

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CAROLINA NEW 2015 is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation. Advertisers should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday . Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.
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DTH/FILE

Jeff Popkin, Jason Hill and Miles Herr (from left) perform as a part of the Clef Hangers, the oldest a cappella group at UNC Chapel Hill.

UNC home to diverse range of a cappella groups

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

Most people's first exposure to a cappella comes from the film "Pitch Perfect," including rising sophomore Aryana Bolourian's, a singer in the Loreleis, and Dani Nicholson's, president of Harmonyx, but they soon realized that a cappella is a lot more complicated than it seems.

Some parallels can be drawn between Pitch Perfect and the UNC a cappella community. Pitch Perfect had the quintessential all-male and all-female a cappella groups, similar to the Clef Hangers and the Loreleis at UNC.

But where Barden University and UNC differ is that the film only had two other groups — the eccentric BU Harmonics that sang a lot of Madonna and the High Notes, infamous for always being high. The variety at UNC stretches much further.

The diversity is what rising senior and president of the Achordants, Colin Wilson, finds most special about a cappella at UNC.

"There's an Indian a cappella group which is more tailored towards that culture; there's a Jewish a cappella group; there's Psalm 100, which is a Christian a cappella group; and then you have your co-ed a cappella groups and single-sex a cappella group," said Wilson. "Not a lot of schools have that."

UNC Samaaa is the South Asian fusion a cappella group on campus.

"It gives South Asian students at Carolina an opportunity to keep in touch with their musical roots in South Asian music," said Savita Sivakumar, music director and graduating senior. She finds the idea of fusing two cultures together and creating harmony very unique.

Harmonyx is another cultural a cappella group and is a sub-group of the Black Student Movement. Harmonyx was founded because there were no predominantly black a cappella group on campus. Nicholson reinforces, however, that they do not look for a certain race or culture and are always looking to expand audiences.

Harmonyx also hosts a free a cappella workshop in the fall for students to learn how to sing a cappella. This workshop will be part of Week of Welcome on campus.

Students at UNC can see all these groups perform around campus, in the Pit, in the dining halls, by the dorms, at the groups' seasonal concerts and at guest performances at various events. However, the best place to see the variety is at Sunset Serenade during WOW.

Watching the Loreleis perform at Sunset Serenade last August is what motivated Bolourian to audition as a freshman.

"Watching a group of girls just get up there in their little black dresses and sing and look so confident and so powerful really spoke to me," she said.

"It's really nice to have a venue for a majority of a cappella groups to perform in. It's very rare that all the groups are able to sing on one stage."

Despite the vast differences that distinguish each a cappella group from one another, a central community ties all the groups together. Graduating senior Alec Dragelin, general director of Psalm 100, has seen this transition happen. He says that although there previously was an air of compe-

SEE **A CAPPELLA,** PAGE 11

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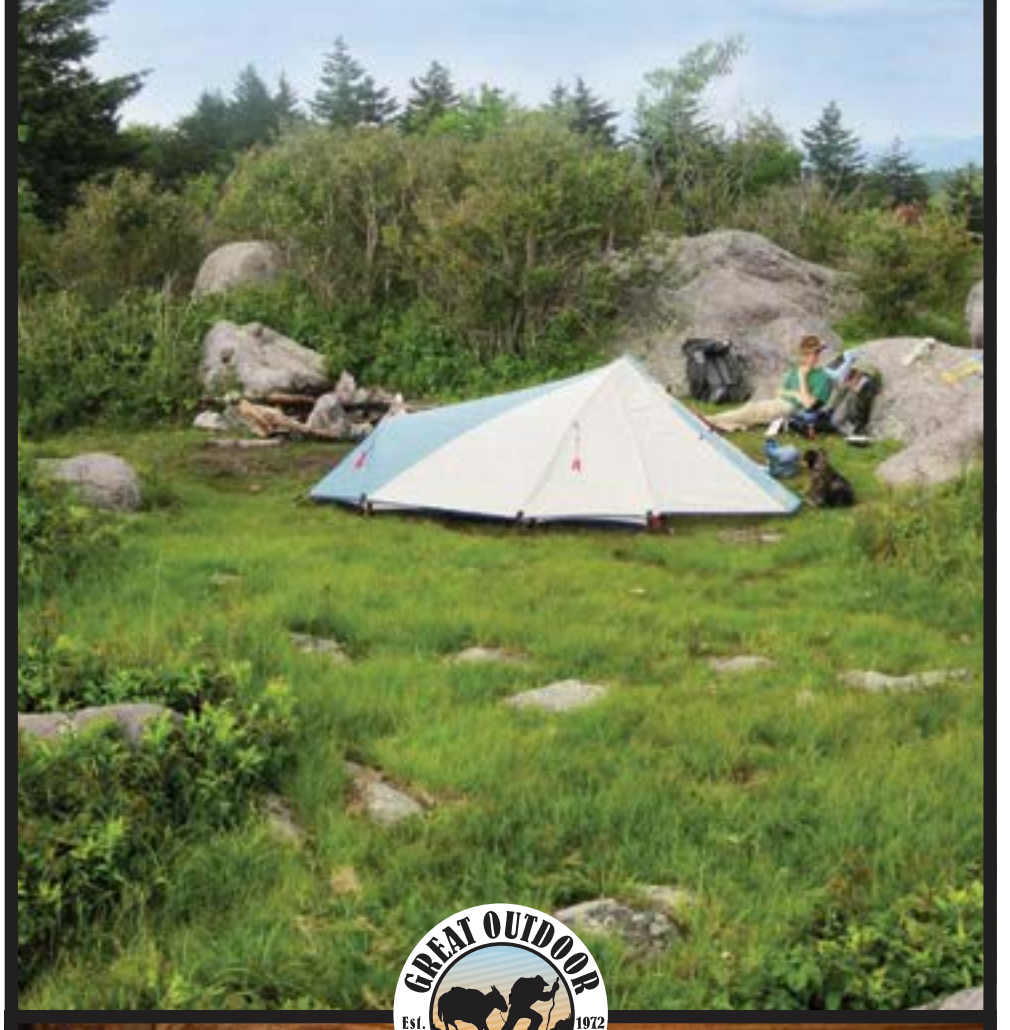

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Students fight to rename building

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

UNC may be hundreds of years old, but on campus, things are always changing.

In recent years, students have protested landmarks on campus, including the Silent Sam statue and Saunders Hall, that honor people with known racist views.

The former honors Confederate soldiers from the Civil War; the latter honors William Saunders, who was a chief organizer for the Ku Klux Klan.

Student activists, led by members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition, have been protesting and asking for a name change for the building for a long time, and several protests surrounding the name change occurred in the 2015 spring semester.

Activists want to name the building after late author Zora Neale Hurston, who took classes at UNC for a brief period of time.

Charles Duckett, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the board plans to make a decision at their May meeting this year.

"We're talking about this constantly," Duckett said. "We have calls from people every day. I mean it: every day. I'd love to tell you we'll have it before then, but we plan on bringing forward a comprehensive solution for a vote in our board meeting in May."

Duckett said the issue isn't as black and white as some think it is.

"It's not as simple as everyone thinks — you take it down or you don't take it down — because our job is to teach," Duckett said. "Does it teach better to leave it up, or does it teach better to take it down?"

Duckett said although the decision will be coming soon, at this point in time, there is no consensus.

"Some people go back and forth every other day," Duckett said. "Getting this right entails more discussion."

Saunders Hall Debate

Duckett said contextualization would most likely be part of the solution.

"We're going to contextualize it either way," Duckett said.

Blanche Brown, a 2015 graduate, has been involved in The Real Silent Sam coalition since she was a freshman. She said it's very important that the building be renamed.

"We don't live in a post-racial United States, and this University reflects that," Brown said. "We want the hall to be renamed to Hurston Hall and a plaque commemorating that change and explaining why it happened and honoring Zora Neale Hurston."

Brown said she thinks it's important to push the administration to make changes.

"We're going to keep pushing the University to question its behaviors, policies and its relationship to race and blackness," Brown said. "First-years will need to be the ones to do that, too, and to continue this fight and to keep demanding justice."

Duckett said that while change is sometimes necessary, it's also important to recognize how far UNC has come since its beginnings in 1789.

"I prefer to look at the positive," Duckett said. "The positives of this place way, way, way outweigh the negatives. Yes, we're looking at our problems and trying to have more tough conversations. But that's how you make progress."

Duckett said he thinks it's important for incoming freshmen to learn the history of UNC.

"One of the goals coming out of this is that we have an easy way for all incoming freshmen to learn the history of the University before they get here," Duckett said.

Tasia Harris, a 2015 graduate involved in The Real Silent Sam Coalition, said freshmen interested in these issues should get involved with the group.

"Come to the meetings; talk to the organizers," Harris said. "It's very easy to get involved. The Real Silent Sam is an easy way in, and it's been a collective movement."

Brown said freshmen should be aware of what they bring to the table when they come to UNC.

"It's important to look at the statistics for your own class," Brown said. "It's important to be aware of how your own identities fit into this landscape."

She said The Real Silent Sam Coalition is looking for freshmen to join.

"They're so important. They're the future," Brown said. "A lot of us are seniors. You have four years here to really make this space your own, and I think that Real Silent Sam is really important for creating spaces that students need and creating community and safety when that is important to you."

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DTH/FILE

Students gather outside of Saunders Hall and demand the name be changed to Hurston Hall, honoring the late Zora Neale Hurston.

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UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

Religious groups strong on campus

A variety of faith organizations seek community.

By Haley McDougal
Staff Writer

Maybe you've heard that college is a time to "figure out what you believe in."

But maybe you already know.

So how do you, as a brand new college student, keep your faith in college?

Senior Ben Lewis, Institute Council president and member of the Latter-day Saint Student Association, said the decision to keep your faith in college is up to you, and getting involved in a religious campus organization is a good way to start.

"If you want to stay active and stay faithful to your religion, you need to live it," he said.

"(College is) a big difference. You're no longer living with your family; you don't have them to kind of lean off of."

> *"Despite … differences in beliefs or principles, we're always able to respect one another."*
>
> **Ben Lewis,**
> senior and president of the Institute Council

Junior Tazeen Farooque, president of the Muslim Students Association, said this was one of her biggest worries coming in to college but that for a lot of students in MSA, the group becomes their extended family.

"Just like your parents keep you in check at home, your friends here help you with that," Farooque said.

For sophomore Peyton Gilbert, the experience of keeping his faith started when his friends invited him to Cru freshman year, and he developed a relationship with Christ.

The journey, however, hasn't been without its struggles.

"It's definitely been difficult," Gilbert said.

"The UNC atmosphere is not rejecting toward religion; I think they definitely let anyone practice what religion they want to, but the general consensus of the people here don't really have any religious affiliations," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said surrounding himself with like-minded people has helped him with his faith.

"I've really just immersed myself in a community of people who are also Christians."

Sophomore Meredith Blumberg, who is the student vice president of the Jewish Hillel group, said the main struggles she has experienced in keeping her faith have been in balancing the Jewish traditions, like resting from Friday night to Saturday night, with college norms and reconciling her more liberal political views with the Jewish culture.

"I think for me it is hard to balance the stresses of college life and the impulse to get a lot of work done on the weekends with the desire to use that time to be restful and reflective," Blumberg said.

Lewis said although there are always normal college temptations, his experience interacting with nonreligious college students at UNC has not been a problem for him.

"Everyone is just really open and accepting of all the belief systems, and I really appreciated that because, you know, despite some big differences in beliefs or principles, we're always able to respect one another, and I never felt any peer pressure or anything like that," Lewis said.

Junior Noopur Doshi is part of the Hindu YUVA group and said that balancing her faith and college life has not been an issue.

"I just like to remember God every day and do my own little prayer, so it's not been a struggle because it's not like I have to go visit some place every week," Doshi said.

"It's just a good way to keep in touch with your religion."

Despite their different religions, these students all stressed the importance of the community aspect of their religious organizations and how the people they have met have helped them through college.

"I mean, everyone goes through hard times in college, and it causes a lot of stress. And having that close group of people that I can go to has been really encouraging and really motivating to help get me out of any dumps that I'm in," Gilbert said.

For new students who are nervous about practicing their faith in college, Lewis said to just step out of your comfort zone, and you will find your place.

"My advice is to go to any of the activities and to really stand up for what you believe, and make a decision on what you believe," Lewis said.

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ANALYSIS

Tracking the UNC athletic-academic scandal

2010

July 15, 2010
Media organizations report that the NCAA is investigating UNC's football program.

May 2010
Marvin Austin shocks people with tweets about his lavish lifestyle in Miami. He tweets: "I live in club LIV so I get the tenant rate … bottles comin like its a giveaway".

Oct. 14, 2010
UNC's Honor Court finds football player Michael McAdoo guilty of receiving too much help from a tutor on a paper for an African and Afro-American Studies class taught by the department chair, Julius Nyang'oro. The court rules he is ineligible to play football until fall 2011.

2011

June 21, 2011
The NCAA notifies UNC of 9 major violations in the football program, including former assistant head coach John Blake's employment by a professional sports agent.

July 2011
PackPride.com uncovers extensive plagiarism by football player Michael McAdoo.

Sept. 2, 2011
UNC begins internal review of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Sept. 19, 2011
UNC releases an 111-page response to the NCAA allegations. The response details tutor Jennifer Wiley's improper academic assistance to football players.

2012

May 4, 2012
UNC releases their report on the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies. The report implicates former department chair Julius Nyang'oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder in setting up irregular classes. Athletes made up 58 percent of the students enrolled in the irregular classes.

2013

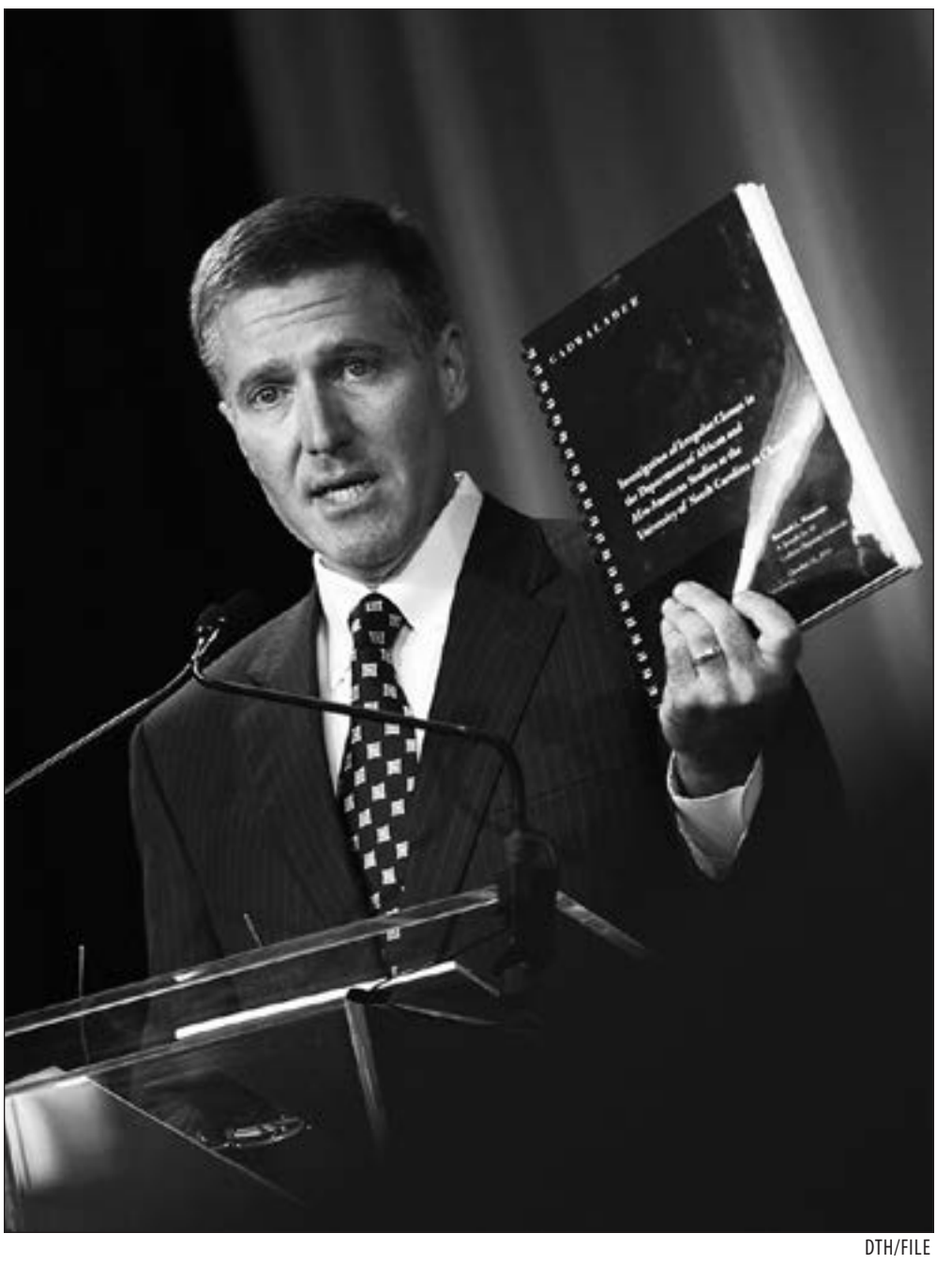
2014

June 30, 2014
The NCAA reopens their investigation into UNC's football program.

Oct. 22, 2014
Kenneth Wainstein, a former federal prosecutor hired by UNC to investigate the academic irregularities, releases his findings. Jan Boxill, former director of the Parr Center for Ethics, is implicated in directing student athletes to the paper classes and assigning grades to keep student athletes eligible.

May 22, 2015
UNC announces that it has received a notice of allegations from the NCAA. The University has 90 days to respond.

2015



DTH/FILE

Former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein with the 136-page Wainstein report on Oct. 22.

By David Doochin
Staff Writer

UNC is still reeling from an academic scandal involving student-athletes that started roughly two decades ago and was first revealed in 2011.

UNC's investigation into the academic aspects of the scandal began in summer of 2011 when media reports raised questions about the irregularity of classes taken and work completed in the African and Afro-American Studies Department by student-athletes in the fallout of an NCAA investigation into improper benefits for student-athletes at UNC.

In February 2014, UNC-system President Tom Ross and Chancellor Carol Folt hired Kenneth Wainstein, former U.S. assistant attorney general to conduct a formal investigation into the academic misconduct within the AFAM department.

The 136-page report he produced, released in October of the same year, revealed that for two decades, Julius Nyang'oro, chairman of the AFAM department, and former administrative assistant Deborah Crowder had been conducting fake classes so that student athletes could maintain high enough grades to continue to be eligible to compete.

"It was clear to us that the overriding purpose of these classes was to serve as 'GPA boosters' … that allowed students to remain in good academic and athletic standing," the report said.

Crowder retired in 2009, but since 1993 she had been designing a "watered-down" curriculum for students who struggled academically, the report said.

"Crowder provided the students with no actual instruction, but she managed the whole course from beginning to end. She registered the selected students for the classes; she assigned them their paper topics; she received their completed papers at the end of the semester; she graded the papers; and she recorded the students' final class grades on the grade rolls," the report said.

"When Crowder graded the papers, she did so generously – typically with As or high Bs – and largely without regard to the quality of the papers. The result was that thousands of Chapel Hill students received high grades, a large number of whom did not earn those high grades with high quality work."

The report said that more than 3,100 student athletes enrolled in these "paper classes," but it also adds that the number could be much higher.

Athletics counselors such as Jan Boxill, former women's basketball academic counselor, and Cynthia Reynolds, former football academic counselor, often emailed Crowder, requesting that the administrative assistant give certain grades to the athletes in the paper classes so they could maintain eligibility. Boxill is also the former director of the Parr Center for Ethics, a former faculty chairwoman and a former ethics professor.

Following the release of the report, the University claimed that academic irregularities were confined to the AFAM department, but subsequent reporting by The Daily Tar Heel suggested that irregular classes may have been taught by Boxill in the philosophy department.

In a letter to Provost Jim Dean dated Feb. 28, Boxill resigned her position as a teaching professor at the University.

UNC released a statement shortly after the release of the report in which it detailed its plans to move forward from the scandal.

"More than three years ago, we started to transform our culture, structure and policies from the top down and the ground up in order to ensure nothing like this happens again," the statement said.

Since 2011, the University has been discussing and implementing reforms within academic departments, increasing the oversight that goes into designing and conducting classes. Department heads must now review students' independent study contracts and professors' syllabuses, visiting classes randomly to ensure that they are being conducted, and investigate situations in which the percentage of student athletes in any class crosses a certain threshold.

In its statement, the University claimed responsibility for the scandal but emphasized a focus on moving on.

"While we recognize that this is one chapter of our history — a chapter that we must use as an opportunity to make ourselves stronger — it should in no way define us," the statement said.

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Monday: 11:30am-1:00pm Lunch at Lenoir
Thursday: 6pm Wesley Dinner at University UMC on Franklin Street
Also: Fellowship, Small Groups, Service Opportunities, Alternative Spring Break, Praise Band, Art Group & Intramurals
Ryan Spurrier, Campus Minister
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UNC LINGO GUIDE

compiled by: Bradley Saacks, Jane Wester and Kathleen Harrington

Nothing says you're new on campus like pronouncing a well-known campus building incorrectly (we're looking at you, Dey Hall). Luckily for you, The Daily Tar Heel has hooked you up with a reliable lingo guide you can study up on before you get to campus.

Alert Carolina: A texting-and-emailing system used by the University to provide information during emergencies. Guaranteed to have at least one spelling or grammar error and to arrive 20 minutes after the emergency has passed.

Bar golf: An annual tradition for seniors where drinks at different bars are assigned a point value and the goal is to drink all of said drinks. Underclassmen "caddy" for them — aka dress in matching outfits and carry them home.

Big Frat Court and Little Frat Court: Located on North Columbia Street, Big Frat Court consists of five different fraternities, while Little Frat Court is off of West Cameron Avenue and is composed of three different fraternities. *insert your own favorite joke about frats and short shorts/drinking/partying/questionable behavior here*

The Blue Zone: The alumni section of Kenan Memorial Stadium. Have you ever watched a UNC football game? Yes? You know the empty end of the stadium? You know the Blue Zone!

The Bosh: Nickname for the baseball stadium on campus, Boshamer Stadium. The Boshamer family has said the name is actually pronounced Boss-hammer, so really, you can't screw this one up — either pronunciation works.

Carrboro: Small town adjacent to Chapel Hill. Just keep driving west on Franklin Street and you'll know when you arrive at Chapel Hill's earthy stepbrother: it's a little ... different over there.

Cat's Cradle: Carrboro music venue that has seen acts like Mac Miller, Phantogram and Flying Lotus come in the past couple of years. Your dad saw R.E.M play here in 1982. #timeless

Chapel Thrill: A euphemism for Chapel Hill used sarcastically in most instances. Example: "I've got two papers due tomorrow and an exam the day after. CHAPEL THRILL, BRO!"

Clef Hangers: The oldest a cappella group on campus. Will inspire almost every girl at UNC to tweet something along the lines of "omg one day i will marry a clef i know i will #singtome" at some point in her college career.

Country Night: A regular Tuesday night theme at Deep End, the former East End Oyster & Martini Bar, on Franklin Street, made popular by beers for a quarter and country music. The reason everyone will learn at least four country songs during their time at UNC.

Dance Marathon: A fundraiser for the UNC Children's Hospital where volunteers get sponsors to pay them to dance for 24-straight hours. The only form of work-related torture allowed by the eighth amendment.

Dean Dome: Nickname for the Dean E. Smith Center, home of the best men's college basketball team in the country. Named after legend Coach Dean E. Smith. Your new church.

Dook: A "university" located roughly eight miles from UNC — yes, this is the proper spelling, why do you ask?

DPS: Acronym for the Department of Public Safety, the on-campus police force. The reason why parking on campus illegally will cost you — and this is a rough estimate — a kajillion dollars.

DTH: Acronym for The Daily Tar Heel, the award-winning, student-run newspaper of UNC. Staff members are easily identifiable by exhaustion, a frantic pace and an obsession with Chancellor Carol Folt's Twitter.

E-haus: Nickname for Ehringhaus Residence Hall, which is mostly filled with freshmen. The "E" is necessary to differentiate between a "haus party" and a "house party."

Fetzer: The name of the soccer field ... and track ... and a gym located on South Road.

#ForTheKids or #FTK: This motto allows Dance Marathon to extend its torture period from 24 hours to year-round, thanks to constant requests to donate your time, money and sanity.

Hanes Hall vs. Hanes Art Center: Another common mix-up because they have the SAME NAME. Hanes Art Center is near Franklin Street, while Hanes Hall is right off the lower quad. Confusing the two could be the difference between sweat stains and a clean shirt.

He's Not: One of the most popular bars in Chapel Hill. He's Not Here is a fan favorite due to their famous Blue Cups, your new formal china.

Hojo: A nickname for Hinton James Residence Hall, the southernmost dorm on campus. Farthest from classes but closest to the Dean Dome. Pick your poison, kids.

LDOC: Acronym for "Last Day Of Classes." Pronounced "L-Dock." The day of the year when everyone loses their collective shit.

Loudermilk: The subsection of the football stadium that contains the Blue Zone. Athletes spend time in this facility for tutoring, workouts, meetings, etc. Formally known as the Loudermilk Center for Excellence, you will never set foot inside this place.

Onyen: The identifier each student receives for all logging-in purposes. The number of times UNC requires you to change your password will probably bring tears to your eyes.

Overheard vs. Spotted: Refers to two popular Facebook groups, Overheard at UNC and Spotted at UNC-Chapel Hill, that document strange interactions and sightings at UNC. In these groups, fights over just about anything break out. Example: "Did you see the Overheard fight last night? That one guy went on a rant about cheese fries for like eight comments!"

P2P: A shortened version of Point-to-Point, this transportation system used by DPS is famous for the nighttime express bus that runs from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Lacks a normal bus' understanding of how full is too full ... unless you're about to throw up.

The Pit: Area of campus between Lenoir Dining Hall, the Student Stores and the Union where students talk, demonstrate, protest, volunteer, advertise, etc. There is a rumor that if you spent an entire day in the Pit, you'd see every student that goes to UNC because even students studying abroad need to walk through the Pit *para ir a clase*.

The Pit Preacher: The title given to Gary Birdsong, who preaches about his strong religious beliefs at multiple spots on campus — primarily the Pit. You know the weather's nice when you see good ol' Gary hanging out with his sign and his lawn chair.

Rameses: The UNC team mascot is the ram, in the form of (a) the live ram with Carolina blue spray-painted horns who attends football games and (b) the student in a costume who attends various sporting events due to his or her reduced likelihood of pooping on the floor of the Dean Dome.

Rams: Short for Rams Head, which can refer to a gym, dining hall, parking deck or plaza if you are unaware of the context. Once again, we are all amazed that for all of UNC's creativity and donors, the school seems to use a total of seven words to name everything on campus.

Risers: The student section with standing room only space in the Dean Dome closest to the floor; the pews closest to the altar of your new church.

Rushing Franklin: The most intense form of jaywalking known to man; a tradition in which thousands of students sprint to Franklin Street to celebrate only the most important sports victories.

SASB: Acronym for Student and Academic Services Building; pronounced Saz-bee. There are two different SASBs, North and South, located right next to each other. If you're confused, luckily there are a number of learning resources inside one of them (we don't know which).

Streakers: As a stress-relieving measure, many students run naked through the two major libraries, the UL and Davis, at midnight before the first final. Surprisingly, streaking in December isn't very *cough, cough* flattering.

Tar Heel: Nickname associated with the state of North Carolina and particularly its flagship public university. Note how many words are in the phrase "Tar Heel." HINT: TWO.

The Tar Pit: Nickname for the student section at football games. Don't worry if it still seems empty five minutes before kickoff — it'll be that way until halftime.

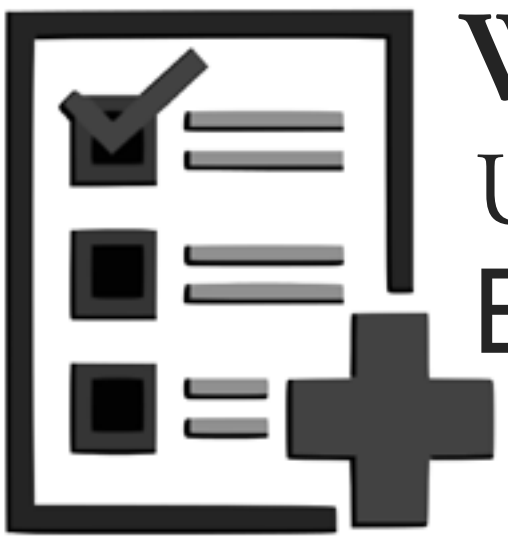
TOPO: Pronounced TOP-OH. This refers to the popular date spot and bar, Top of the Hill, which overlooks Franklin Street. Don't be the guy who brings a girl to TOPO on Valentine's Day without a reservation unless you REALLY want to get to know her.

UL: Acronym for the Undergraduate Library, a 24-hour library near the Pit. End destination of the toughest walk you'll make all year: trekking from Davis Library to the UL because Davis closed at 2 a.m., and you haven't finished your paper yet.

The Varsity: A movie theater on Franklin Street; shockingly, no one has opened a cart selling DVDs in front of the theater called JV.

WXYC: Name of the student-run radio station, FM channel 89.3. We can legitimately say we have heard Norwegian folk music followed by Lupe Fiasco on this station.

ALL STUDENTS AT UNC ARE REQUIRED TO PROVE HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE



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The changing character of Northside

2003

Chapel Hill begins the Good Neighbor Initiative — a program meant to educate students about how to be better neighbors to longtime Northside residents.

Jan. 2003

The Town Council adds an occupancy limit to the town's land use management ordinance prohibiting more than four unrelated people from living in a single-family home together.

Feb. 23, 2004

The Chapel Hill Town Council creates the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District to enact special laws to preserve the neighborhood's character. One regulation, for example, prohibits any single family home in the area from being more than 2,250 square feet.

July 25, 2012

UNC announces it will spend $210,000 to create a five-year plan to help sustain the Northside neighborhood when studies show that about half of the area's single-family homes are inhabited by students.

DTH/FILE

About 15 area residents stood in nonviolent protest against Greenbridge Condominiums and the gentrification of Northside.

Sept. 1, 2012

The town's ordinance saying that only four cars are allowed to be parked at a Northside home goes into effect.

Nov. 2013

Students come forward after they were asked to leave their Northside homes for violating the occupancy limit. Student Body President Christy Lambden creates a work group to address concerns about the rule.

Feb. 2014

Lambden releases a petition calling for students' support in overturning the occupancy limit.

March 9, 2015

The University announces it will be providing a $3 million no-interest loan to help with the acquisition and resale of properties in Northside.

April 13, 2015

Northside landlords petition the Town Council to disband the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District.

The historically black neighborhood is a source of debate.

By Maggie Monsrud
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill town officials are working hard to preserve the town's historic Northside neighborhood, but landowners say they have been left out of the conversation.

Northside is the historically black neighborhood located along the north side of Rosemary Street and bordered by North Columbia Street to the east and Lloyd Street to the west.

In the 1990s, investors began buying single-family homes in Northside and converting them into student housing, transforming the demographic makeup of this neighborhood.

From 2000 to 2010, 20- to 24-year-olds went from making up 34 percent of the population to making up over half of the population.

The Chapel Hill Town Council enacted the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District in 2004 with the goal of establishing special regulations to help preserve the historic character of the neighborhood.

Some of the regulations include a limit of four parked cars for homes and six parked cars for duplexes, as well as limitations on the height and size of buildings.

Della Pollock, executive director of The Jackson Center, said Northside is the most economically diverse community in Chapel Hill.

She said some of the families who live in Northside are descendants of workers who helped construct the University.

"It is an incredibly vibrant, historic neighborhood that was the leading site for civil rights action in Chapel Hill," she said.

Pollock said the goal of The Jackson Center is to honor and renew the vibrant historic community that has always defined Northside.

UNC agreed in March to provide a $3 million no-interest loan to the Self-Help Credit Union.

The union will buy properties in Northside and sell them to residents and organizations who have the neighborhood's best interests in mind.

"This reflects a historic moment in the coming together of the University, the town and the community," Pollock said.

Mark Patmore, owner of Mercia Properties located within Northside, said Northside landlords don't have a voice in the town's decisions and aren't able to give feedback until it is too late.

"The town is good about informing you when they want something from you," he said.

"But when they don't want your input, they don't reach out to you."

Patmore said the conservation district infringes on the property rights of landlords. He said an example of this involves parking regulations. It is not the tenants who are penalized for illegally parking but the landlords who pay the fines.

Patmore said the town has violated the conservation district's guidelines.

He said the conservation district should only be used for building height, size, appearance and overall parking regulations and not issues such as affordability.

"They're manipulating the district," he said. "They're using it for something it shouldn't be used for."

Patmore said one way the district is used to enhance affordability is the regulation which permits only nonprofit organizations to build duplexes in the neighborhood.

According to the plan, construction of duplexes is only permitted to nonprofit organizations, with requirements that 100 percent of the dwelling units are occupied by low-moderate income households.

Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement at UNC, said it's important for students interested in moving off campus to understand the responsibilities of off-campus living.

"We want to help make sure that they're setting themselves up for success by understanding the rights and responsibilities of living in Northside," he said.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life sponsors the Good Neighbor Initiative, which encourages off-campus students to get to know their neighbors.

"The community really values students, but students also have a responsibility to be a part of the community and respect their neighbors and communities by contributing in a positive way," Bachenheimer said.

Bachenheimer said the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life is working to enhance it's peer-to-peer communication.

"Students are far more likely to respond in a positive way when a peer talks to them," he said.

Diane Li, a student intern with The Jackson Center, said there are many ways new students can get involved with the center and the Northside movement, such as internship opportunities and volunteering.

Li said she encourages freshmen to learn about the history of Chapel Hill.

"It's very powerful to realize that the people who live here are related to those people that built the University," she said.

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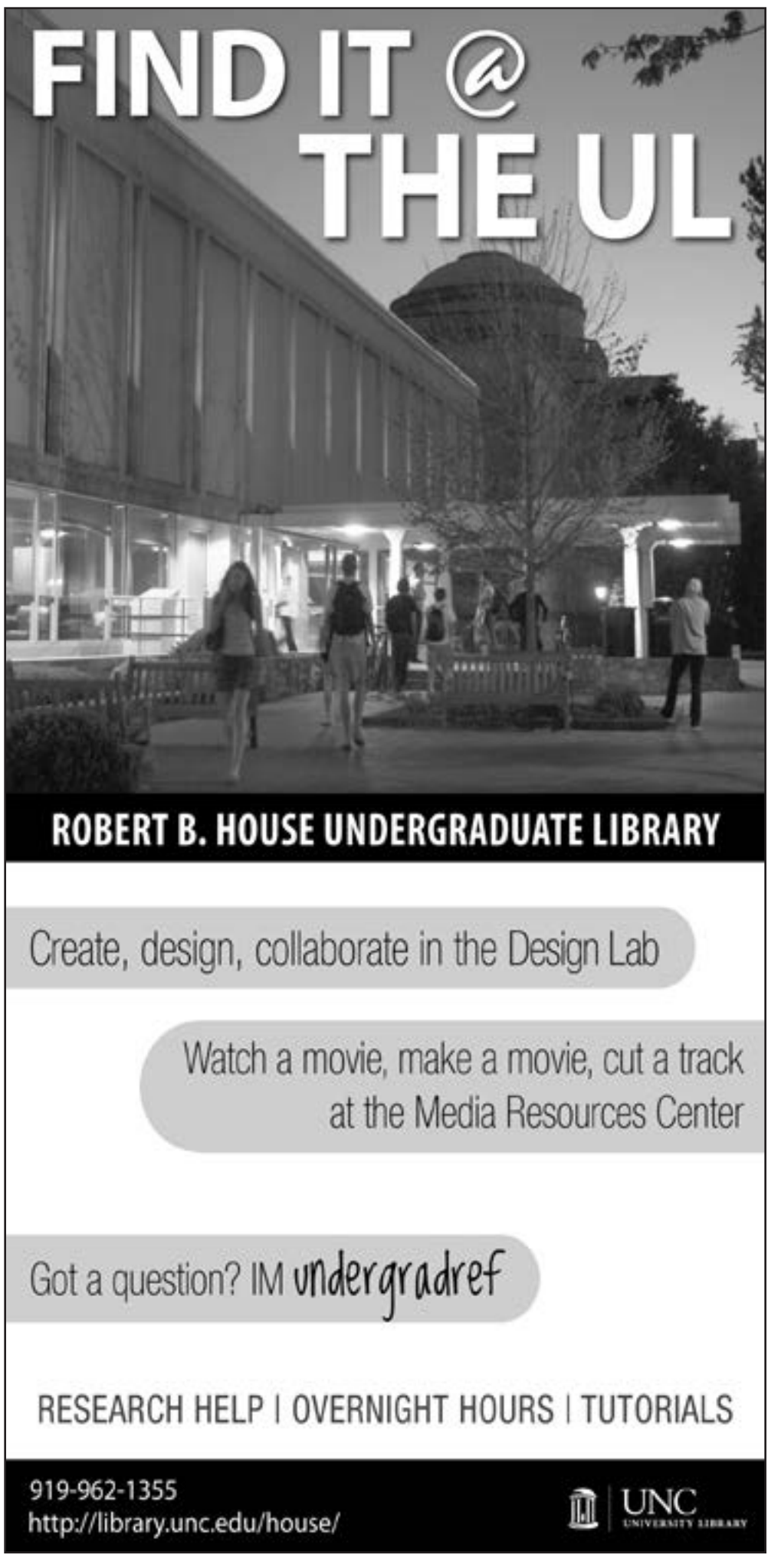

DTH/FILE

Junior Houston Summers takes his oath of office, becoming student body president for the 2015-16 academic year on April 7.

SBP OFFICE

Here are just a few of the members of the executive branch:

Houston Summers
As SBP, Summers is supposed to represent the voices of all students.

Rachel Gogal
As the vice president, Gogal has a job that requires active engagement around campus.

Paige Waltz
As secretary, Waltz organizes communication for the SBP office and plays a vital role.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

Members of student government have a variety of roles and responsibilities:

- The executive branch of student government provides direct advocacy for students in a variety of arenas: the chancellor's office; the Board of Trustees, which the SBP is a member of; and external governmental organizations like the N.C. General Assembly.
- The legislative branch determines the allocation of student fee money to student groups and has authority over the Student Code.
- The honor system consists of the student attorney generals' office, the Honor Court and Honor System Outreach. Together they maintain and adjudicate the Honor Code.

SBP has unique life journey, perspective

Houston Summers has had a long path to UNC.

By Sarah Thomas
Staff Writer

Houston Summers is an exceptional student body president.

Never before him at UNC-Chapel Hill in recent memory has there been a varsity student-athlete to hold the position.

A president who is also an athlete is especially interesting following the 2014 release of the Wainstein report, which detailed an academic scandal that involved a significant number of UNC athletes.

Some say that his experience as an athlete on the varsity track team will help him to effectively address related issues.

"I think his being an athlete will be really beneficial," said Andrew Powell, former student body president.

"He can take a perspective that other presidents couldn't."

Life in the minors

In addition to being a student athlete, Summers is also older than the average UNC student.

The Arizona Diamondbacks baseball organization selected him in the 2005 amateur draft when he was 17.

He moved around playing for various minor league teams, mostly in the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

Eventually, he decided to end his baseball career and pursue his education in 2012, when he arrived at UNC as a 25-year-old freshman.

He is now 27.

Because athletics had always been such a large part of his life, he said, he wanted to continue to be involved.

Back on track

With no NCAA eligibility in baseball, Summers tried out for track.

Track and field coaches Harliss Meaders and Josh Langley didn't believe a 25-year-old former pitcher with a surgically operated-on left shoulder could make the track team, but they were willing to give him a chance.

He said he didn't quite have the quickness to be a sprinter, but his arm strength from baseball helped him to be very successful at throwing the javelin.

Summers said that while in office, he wants to advocate for athletes and make sure that they are fully immersed in the University as a whole.

"There is life outside of athletics," Summers said.

"We need to make sure we are doing our athletes justice by seeing them involved in other things. I hate to say this, but you can't play forever."

He said that the scandal was a big blow to the University and shocked a lot of people, but it stemmed from only a couple of people, and everyone involved is gone now.

He said that athletes at UNC often feel singled out because some people wrongly think that student-athletes have to take shortcuts to academically succeed.

"I am a firm believer that you can have high-performing academic athletes," he said.

"We have a new administration now that truly demands a level of excellence in everything that we do."

Summers has served on an advisory committee to the chancellor and is the policy chair for the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

He will become an official member of the Board of Trustees, the body that governs UNC, at the end of May.

He said that he also helped to create a student-athlete position as an ex officio member serving on the Faculty Athletics Council as a liaison.

A chance to lead

He said that there are a lot of student voices in administration now.

UNC professor Jay Smith, who has been outspoken about the academic scandal, said that UNC athletes have been mistreated and that Summers should galvanize the student body to take action for athletes' rights.

"It is not his job to placate and please the administration," Smith said.

"It's his job to demand action and answers."

Summers said, however, that he believes that the University leadership and the athletics department are on the right track.

Other goals that he has are to advocate for Saunders Hall's renaming and to combat sexual assault.

"We need to step back and consider what is best for the University for years to come," Summers said.

"Leaders have an incredible responsibility not only to students here now, but also to students in the future."

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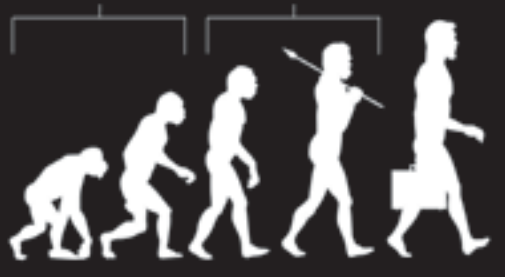
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Football team preps for season

The team will focus on defensive improvement.

By Logan Ulrich
Senior Writer

Last summer, the most important person for the North Carolina football team was whomever won the quarterback competition between then-junior quarterback Marquise Williams and highly touted freshman Mitch Trubisky.

Williams stepped up to answer the question, cementing his starting role with more than 3000 yards passing and 35 total touchdowns and leading the Tar Heels to a bowl appearance for the second straight year.

Coach Larry Fedora left no doubt that Williams would be the starting quarterback when the 2015 season kicked off.

"Marquise is our starting quarterback," Fedora said.

"I anticipate Marquise taking that first snap against South Carolina and getting after it."

This summer, however, the most important person for the Tar Heels isn't a player, but a coach.

New defensive coordinator Gene Chizik joined the UNC coaching staff with the mission of turning around a porous defense.

UNC's defense looked overmatched many times last season, allowing almost 500

SEE **FOOTBALL,** PAGE 12

2015 UNC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	SPECIAL EVENT
THURS., SEPT. 3	SOUTH CAROLINA	CHARLOTTE, N.C.	N/A
SAT., SEPT. 12	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	N/A
SAT., SEPT. 19	ILLINOIS	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	MONOGRAM DAY
SAT., SEPT. 26	DELAWARE	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	FAMILY WEEKEND
SAT., OCT. 3	GEORGIA TECH	ATLANTA, GA.	N/A
SAT., OCT. 17	WAKE FOREST	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	UNC EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DAY
SAT., OCT. 24	VIRGINIA	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	RAMS CLUB DAY
THURS., OCT. 29	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH, PENN.	N/A
SAT., NOV. 7	DUKE	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	HOMECOMING
SAT., NOV. 14	MIAMI	CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY
SAT., NOV. 21	VIRGINIA TECH	BLACKSBURG, VA.	N/A
SAT., NOV. 28	N.C. STATE	RALEIGH, N.C.	N/A

Places to workout abound in Chapel Hill

Compiled by staff writer Samantha Miner

Freshman year is known for the 15. It's nice for the first two years — getting to eat anything we can with our unlimited meal plans.

But during junior and senior years, students begin to feel the adverse effects of their compulsive decisions, haunted by the memories of late-night fine dining in the form of Time-Out Restaurant's chicken and biscuits or Toppers pizza sticks and binge eating in the dining hall.

The most logical defense against regretting nearly every food choice of the college years and still not having to strictly consume only salads would be to hit the gym. While convenient in terms of location and price, campus recreation facilities might not always be the most appealing option for gym-goers—with their often over-crowded machines and minimal parking options.

Each one of the facilities outlined has something that the other lacks. Campus Recreation facilities are often crowded. O2 Fitness in Carrboro has flexibility for members and high-quality personal training options, but the price is steep. Planet Fitness in Chapel Hill is affordable and consistent but lacks the appealing add-ons.

Other local fitness facilities not covered in this article include: Snap Fitness (300 Market St., Suite 110, Chapel Hill, N.C.), CrossFit Local (7401 Rex Road, Suite 106, Chapel Hill, N.C.), Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA (980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, N.C.) and Women's Only Workout (1728 N. Fordham Blvd., Suite 127, Chapel Hill, N.C.).

UNC CAMPUS RECREATION

OPEN: *Monday to Thursday,* 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Friday, **SRC** 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. **Rams Head** 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, **SRC** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Rams Head** Noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

UNC Campus Recreation's two traditional gym options are the Student Recreation Center and Rams Head Recreation Center. They both have strength and cardio equipment, multipurpose rooms for exercise classes and locker rooms.

The SRC has two levels of workout equipment, the second having exclusively cardio machines. The second floor is also home to a large multipurpose room that can be subdivided into smaller spaces to house the majority of the various classes offered.

Campus Recreation offers a number of group fitness classes at both locations, including but not limited to: yoga, Zumba, lower-body conditioning, upper-body conditioning and kickboxing. Gym members can also sign up for personal training sessions for a fee.

Rams Head is a two-level facility as well. The cardio and strength equipment along with the indoor track are located on the second floor.

Bret Senior, a sophomore marketing major, has been going to the facilities for two years.

"Campus Rec was just the more economically reasonable choice for me," Senior said. "The parking can be a hassle though. If it's cold or you live farther away, you have to scavenge for a parking spot on Stadium or pay to park in the Rams parking deck, which can get annoying."

O2 FITNESS

OPEN: *Monday to Sunday,* 24 hours a day
ADDRESS: 503 W. Main St., Carrboro, N.C.

O2 Fitness in Carrboro is a part of larger chain of 12 workout facilities throughout North Carolina that started in Raleigh.

O2 Fitness offers members all of the traditional gym bells and whistles with 24/7 access, a dry sauna, personal training options and group classes. The gym offers yoga, Pilates and Zumba classes, among others.

Susanna Jenkins, a sophomore economics and environmental studies major, goes to O2 in Wilmington and Carrboro. Jenkins attends various workout classes at O2.

"O2 is unreal because they offer every kind of workout class that I would usually have to go to at individual studios," she said. "But since it's all in one place, it makes getting on my workout grind so easy."

In terms of membership, O2 offers a standard year-long contract as well as no-contract, month-to-month options for people looking for less of a commitment. For people thinking of joining, the gym offers a free membership trial.

Evanne Timberlake, a sophomore journalism major, has been a member of O2 Fitness in Carrboro since January 2015.

"I like that the trainers are always available for help even when you're not in a one-on-one trainer session," she said.

PLANET FITNESS

OPEN: *Monday,* 5 a.m. to *Friday,* 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
ADDRESS: 201 S. Estes Drive, Unit 200A, Chapel Hill, N.C.

For a more basic option, Planet Fitness's Chapel Hill branch might be the best choice. The gym offers basic personal training options or the standard do-it-yourself training. Planet Fitness is consistent in its form and features, so people know what they're getting when they go.

Planet Fitness offers two membership options. The first is the standard $10 per month membership, which comes with access to a home location, unlimited fitness training and a free T-shirt. The other option is the Black Card membership, which adds onto the standard membership's services with access to all Planet Fitness locations, unlimited guest privileges at any location, drink discounts and at various stores and the use of tanning beds and massage chairs.

Sophomore Ellie Holmes is a member at the Chapel Hill Planet Fitness branch.

"I like Planet Fitness because I can use my membership at any location, which is nice when you're in college and never know where you'll be relocating to in the summer and during the school year," Holmes said. "It's nice that I don't need to keep ending a membership at one gym and starting one up at another."

Planet Fitness is a national chain that prides itself on being a trademarked "No Judgment Zone" that accepts beginners and workout aficionados alike.

Recruiting troubles hurt basketball team

The men's basketball team is preparing for a contending season.

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

On May 8, the North Carolina men's basketball team officially signed both of its commitments from the 2015 recruiting class, Luke Maye and Kenny Williams, putting an end to an off season full of frustration and speculation.

Maye, a big-bodied forward from Huntersville, N.C., originally committed to UNC in the fall, while Williams had committed at the beginning of May after originally committing to Virginia Commonwealth and reconsidering once Coach Shaka Smart left the Rams for Texas.

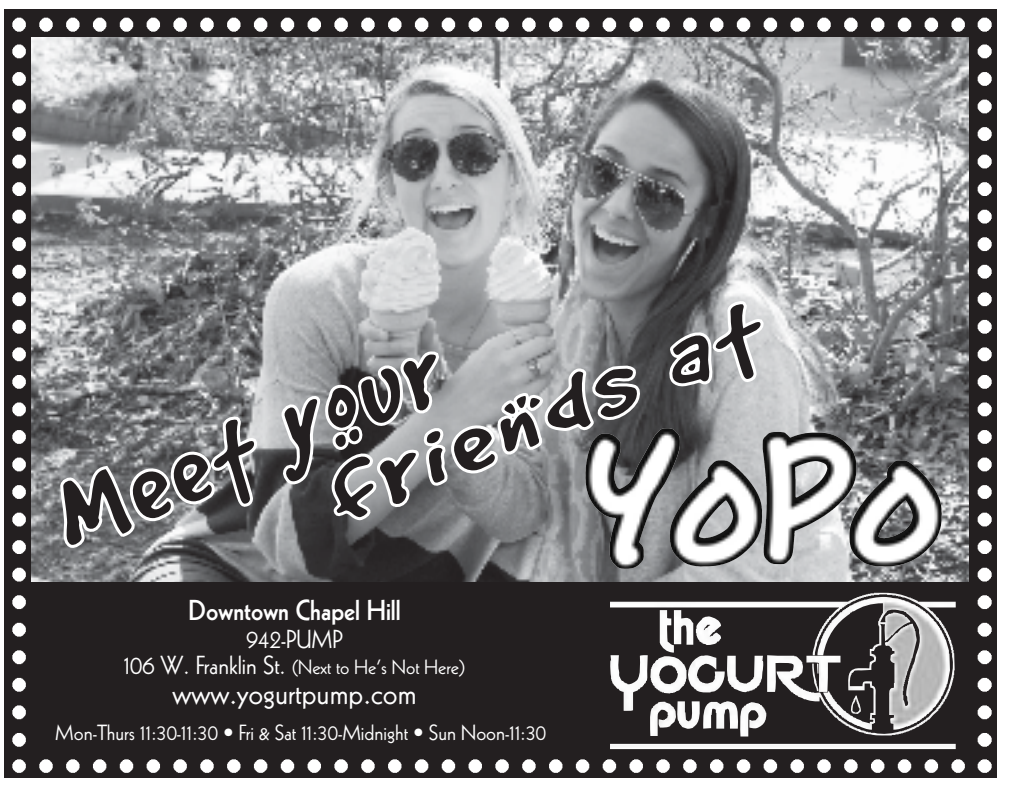
Of the two, Williams is seen as the best chance to make an instant impact on the team.

He is known as a threat from 3-point-range, something that will no doubt help a North Carolina team that saw over half of its 3-point production come from one player in Marcus Paige.

And while both players have potential, many UNC fans look at this as the class that got away.

Tar Heel fans had plenty to look forward to after the 2014-15 season, even though the team lost to Wisconsin in the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16.

SEE **BASKETBALL,** PAGE 12



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Student, survivor and advocate Landen Gambill holds a sign addressing Carol Folt in the screening of the documentary "The Hunting Ground" in the Carroll Hall room 111 on April 16, 2015.

ANALYSIS

A crisis close to home: sexual assault at UNC

April 2012
Sabrina Negron, a sophomore at the time, speaks out about her experience as a survivor of sexual assault on campus.

January 16, 2013
Five people submit a complaint to U.S. Department of Education, claiming UNC violated their rights and created a hostile environment for students who report sexual assault.

May 15, 2013
UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force meets for the first time.

July 9, 2014
A U.S. Senate report finds inadequacies in sexual assault handling at college campuses across the nation, including UNC.

2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015

April 4, 2011
New federal guidelines mandate that universities must investigate all sexual assault cases that are reported. No guidelines for the investigations are established, leaving universities to set their own procedures.

April 13, 2012
Faculty Council rules that sexual assault cases will no longer be heard in the student-run Honor Court, effective August 1, 2012.

February 5, 2013
UNC hires Ew Quimbaya-Winship as deputy Title IX coordinator, the first point of contact for students reporting sexual misconduct.

June 2, 2014
UNC hires Cassidy Johnson as its gender violence services coordinator.

August 28, 2014
UNC releases its new policy on discrimination, harassment and related misconduct.

By Acy Jackson
Senior Writer

The national epidemic of sexual assault on college campuses is being tackled by UNC faculty and staff in attempt to try to make UNC a safer place.

After releasing an updated sexual assault policy last August, the school has created a sexual assault prevention task force to bring together members from all over the campus to discuss preventative strategies.

"We're planning on convening for a period of three years, and so during that time we're going to do a couple different steps to get to that strategic plan," said Kelli Raker the coordinator for violence prevention programs at Student Wellness.

"So assess our current prevention programs, identify areas for improvement or ways we can expand those programs and also develop recommendations to move forward."

This policy will be updated and investigated throughout this process to make sure the school is addressing all parts of the community that they can.

"We're really more focused on community ownership for prevention and really hoping to mobilize different community members so that we can all work together," Raker said.

The task force is working on a five-year strategic plan, but they are also looking into programs that can be implemented now and as they go along this process.

To achieve this goal, there are many different voices contributing to the discussion, such as those of students.

Two student groups on campus are One Act and Project Dinah, which are advocacy groups aiming to support students and end sexual violence.

"On the new task force, I would like to bring my perspective as a student, particularly through the lens of One Act's mission of bystander intervention," said Julia Stroup, co-chairwoman of the One Act Steering Committee, in an email.

"I would also like to see additional targeted efforts toward preventing violence, which empowers the community to take responsibility for prevention,"

Project Dinah is also represented on the task force and is hoping to create conversation and direct it in a manner that can help everyone on campus.

"Personally, I'd like to see a lot more resources available and streamlined for marginalized communities — so like queer, LGBTQIA, students of color, students of faith — and to reframe the current prevention work, which is very much like, 'oh if you see someone drunk at a party, make sure they're OK,' to more of a talking about what's really behind and what are the causes of rape," said Anne Zhou, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah.

"Project Dinah is a safety and empowerment student organization," said Zhou, explaining the group's mission.

"We focus on interpersonal violence prevention through advocacy education and empowerment, and we are hoping for a future where all relationships are free of fear and force."

Also representing student voices is Rachel Gogal, next year's student body vice president, who wants to advocate for student involvement.

"I really hope to streamline more student voices to the task force," Gogal said.

"I think that this is an issue involving a lot of students on campus, and therefore we need to have as many student voices actively engaged in this conversation. So as an executive branch officer, I hope to bring in students who can speak on behalf of stories that they want to share," she said.

Along with her work with the task force, next year's student administration is looking to help students feel safe.

"We will be doing some things ourselves because this is a key issue, and as student leaders we want to represent students in the best way possible," Gogal said.

"So when we have students voicing their concerns, we want to make sure that's amplified to the administration."

Along with student involvement, there are members from the Residence Hall Association, graduate schools, athletics, as well as many other departments on campus.

"We really want to make sure as many people as possible are involved in prevention efforts, so we can't have a committee of 100 people, but we do anticipate consulting with other groups," Raker said.

UNC has implemented other programs as well to gain student involvement such as the sexual assault modules and the campus climate survey.

The modules, which are to be completed annually, educate the campus population about the sexual assault policy and raise awareness.

The survey has been implemented to learn about how the campus is feeling and gives the task force a chance to see what the student body feels is important.

Student involvement is an important factor for members of the task force, and because of the steps taken by the University, students have the opportunity to become more informed.

"When I first got here I felt like it was the way it should be," said freshman Cath Rueckeis.

"I didn't have any expectations, and then I heard about it, and I was like, 'OK, that's good,' and then later I heard about how recent it was and just realizing what changes have happened and that it's actually a pretty new development, and that shocked me because I feel like that's the way it should be without question. So now I appreciate it a lot more than I did before."

With all the preventative measures being taken, there are still gaps and problems, but the task force is hoping to address those problems and make the campus a safer place.

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A CAPPELLA

FROM PAGE 2

tition between groups, the a cappella community has evolved into a more supportive environment.

"Groups didn't really interact or talk with each other a whole lot, and I think over the last four years that has just melted away into this community where we all support each other, and we all love each other and lift each other up," said Dragelin. "Every single member of Tar Heel Voices came to our concert, and our entire group went to theirs."

Psalm 100 is a religiously affiliated a cappella group on campus. Other groups are affiliated to certain parent organizations or missions as well.

The Achordants are an all-male social justice advocacy group and are sponsored by the Campus Y. They perform at events that align with their mission, including with Project Dinah, the sexual assault awareness organization, and Best Buddies.

"A big part of our identity is the fact that we're an a cappella group and also a socially conscious group," said Wilson. "Because we're a social justice advocacy group, we usually don't charge for anything."

The General Alumni Association sponsors the Loreleis and The UNC Clef Hangers, the oldest all-female and all-male a cappella groups on campus.

Even though the Loreleis are the oldest all-female group on campus, Bolourian finds that each group has their place on campus, and no one group overpowers another.

Rising sophomore Peyton Chance is a singer in Tar Heel Voices, the oldest co-ed a cappella group on campus. Chance scoped out all of the a cappella groups before auditioning last fall in order to understand each group's place on campus.

"I'd say that Tar Heel Voices is probably the most classic co-ed group on campus," said Chance. "I think our niche is really the slower, powerful ballad with a killer soloist."

A cappella groups are special in that they provide a uniquely university-style form of entertainment and are intrinsic to the college culture. They are accessible to people and serve to bring levity and joy to campus.

"I know the Achordants, one day it was raining, and they just started singing 'It's Raining Men,' and it just made my whole day because it just brings light into gloomy days," Bolourian said.

Dragelin added, "The human voice was the first instrument ever created, and I think also it's the most beautiful — when you have a lot of those most beautiful instruments together making a beautiful sound, it's something really special."

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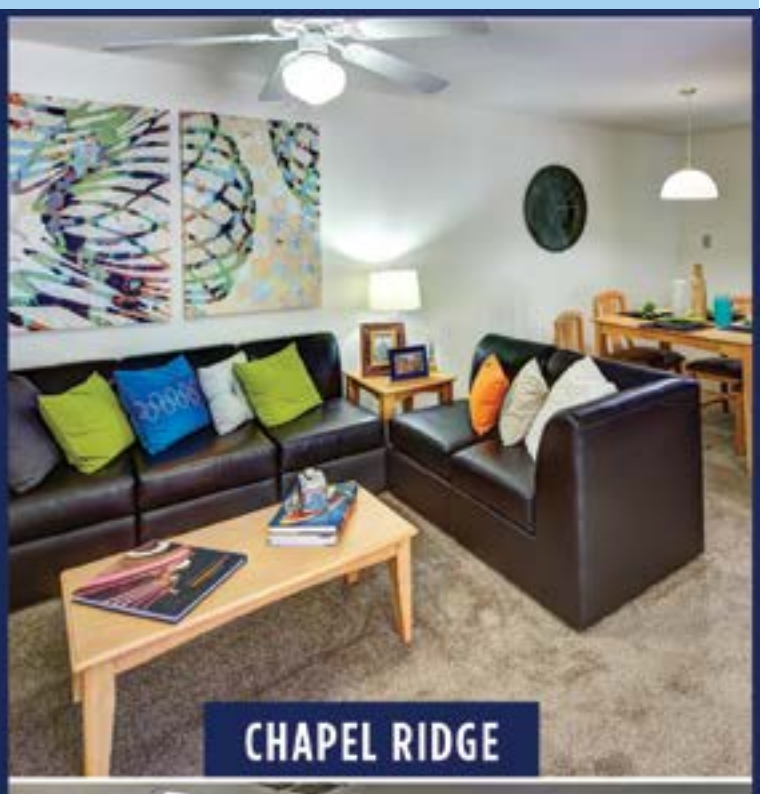

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 9

None of the team's starting five were set to graduate, and it looked like the Tar Heels could make it through the off season without anyone leaving early for the NBA Draft.

J.P. Tokoto had different plans, however. On April 8, the 6-foot-6 small forward decided to forgo his senior season and declared for the draft.

But all was not lost. With Tokoto's departure, many believed that some of the nation's best small-forward prospects in the class of 2015 would take notice and jump at the chance for what looked like a sure-fire starting position.

Among these recruits were Brandon Ingram and Jaylen Brown, who ranked Nos. 3 and 4 on Scout's prospect rankings, respectively.

Both eventually decided to pass at the opportunity to become Tar Heels, committing to different schools within four days of each other — Ingram to Duke and Brown to California. Then the questions started.

Why didn't either player commit with the chance to be a day-one starter?

Several answers were tossed around, but the one that cropped up most among the North Carolina community was that the threat of sanctions from the NCAA deterred both players — that the chance of a post season ban or loss of scholarships was too much to overlook.

This claim does seem to have some validity to it. At Ingram's announcement, his father told reporters that the threat of punishment was a big factor in his son's decisions.

Later, in one-on-one interviews, Ingram said the opposite.

"We have two different opinions," he said.

"I don't think it was a huge deal in my process."

Were sanctions a deal breaker for Ingram or Brown? It's a good question but one that no one outside of each players' inner circles could answer.

The team is still widely expected to compete for a championship, however. Most of the team's rotation from last season is returning, and there is expected to be more playing time to go around for the promising rising sophomores Justin Jackson, a natural scorer, and Theo Pinson, a fill-in-the-blanks wing player.

But despite this, the questions still remain for North Carolina — the most notable among them: "What could have been?"

sports@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 9

yards and 40 points per game.

It will be a tough challenge, but Chizik's resume shows he's capable of engineering a turnaround.

Chizik coached Auburn to an undefeated season and a national championship in 2010.

The Tigers had the 53rd ranked defense in the country that season, allowing 24.1 points per game.

Chizik's first move has been to shift the Tar Heels from the 4-2-5 defense they ran last season — four defensive linemen, two linebackers, five defensive backs — to a 4-3 alignment with four defensive linemen and three linebackers.

The new defense is more traditional than last season's, which had several hybrid players who played combined roles from different positions like safety and linebacker.

To accomplish this transition, Chizik is emphasizing a renewed focus on the fundamentals in practices.

"He's installing his style of coaching, the way he wants those guys to play," Fedora said.

This focus on fundamentals fits Chizik's style of continuous repetition to drill into players what their responsibilities are.

Progress on the actual contents on the playbook have been slow, and UNC is still running mostly vanilla defenses in practice.

Some positions are taking to the new scheme faster than others — after spring practices concluded, Fedora said the secondary had shown the most improvement from last season.

UNC's offense carried the team last season as they often found themselves in shootouts.

Although Williams is currently recovering from an injury suffered late last season, he still has an array of talented running backs and receivers like Quinshad Davis, Elijah Hood, Ryan Switzer and T.J. Logan, as well as an improving offensive line to assist him.

Even a marginal improvement on defense should help the Tar Heels come out on the winning side of those shootouts more often, making Chizik the key to the success of Tar Heel football in 2015.

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ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we prepare you for your freshman orientation.

Drew Goins (did not skip a single seminar at his 2012 orientation) and Kelsey Weekman ("Wait, when was orientation?") are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It." Results may vary.

Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins
Senior writers.
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You: How do I find the perfect roommate?

YAFI: First, you gotta make an airtight post to lure in potentials.

Walk the middle of the line on everything so you don't seem weird or extreme: "I wanna study but also party sometimes. I like the idea of bonding with my roommate but totally respect personal space, and I guess I enjoy breathing but not, like, too much LOL!"

When evaluating, it's important to consider a few factors that slip under the radar, like the person's willingness to lend you a Scantron or go to Cook-Out at 4 a.m. on a Wednesday or share a microwave or let you use their Netflix account after your mom canceled yours since you maxed her card out on weekly Chipotle trips.

You: Are lanyards socially acceptable?

YAFI: No, but neither are Croakies, but that doesn't stop UNC's frat stars from doing their thing at tailgates.

This freshman fashion trend has been sweeping the nation ever since high school sweatshirts went out of style. If you want to use neckwear to announce to everyone that you're a freshman, perhaps a cowbell would be a subtler choice.

You: Is it true that there are tunnels underneath the campus?

YAFI: Yes, but they are for seniors only, so never mention this grave secret again, or we will find you and punish you by forcing you to attend those interactive theater sessions for all eternity.

You: Do I say "first-year" or "freshman"?

YAFI: "First-year." Also, it's "student-athlete" instead of "athlete," "underresourced" instead of "broke," "aesthetically challenged" instead of "basic" and "Democrat" instead of "Republican."

You: Should I do the summer reading?! Will there be an exam?

YAFI: There is an exam — entirely optional. You open the test booklet, and there is but one question: "Are you a trying way too hard right now?" You answer yes.

You are ready. Welcome to UNC.

You: How do I make the most of my orientation experience?

YAFI: Don't cheat. On anything. Please. Not even on the "Two Truths and a Lie" you'll almost definitely play in your orientation groups. We've had enough of that. Cheating, that is … but also "Two Truths and a Lie, " to be honest.

Get the Honor Code in your head like it's the fight song. That's actually a great comparison, since both end in "Go to hell, Duke."

Stress about class registration. It's always going to be "The Hunger Games," but instead of fighting for your life, you're fighting for 11 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday classes.

Talk to everyone. Orientation is a great way to meet acquaintances you will soon be nodding at from afar.

Get to know campus celebrities like Carol Folt, Marcus Paige, Gary the Pit Preacher, Marcus Paige, Houston Summers and Marcus Paige.

You: How do I survive in a big class?

YAFI: There are plenty of strategies out there for making a huge lecture hall seem more manageable. The strategy lies in tricking yourself into thinking you're in a smaller class. Try sitting up front, standing on stilts or using binoculars the wrong way around to shrink everything a bit.

OTHER BLOGS FROM THE DAILY TAR HEEL

- From the Press Box presents a collection of in-game and post-game recaps for weekend sports action.
- Town Talk covers people, events, businesses and local government in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.
- Canvas is your DTH dose of all things artistic.
- View from the Hill provides both Raleigh and Washington politics from a Tar Heel perspective.
- Pit Talk is your blog for campus news and happenings.
- For fashionable UNC students, Dress Code is here for outfit inspiration and trend watches on and around campus.

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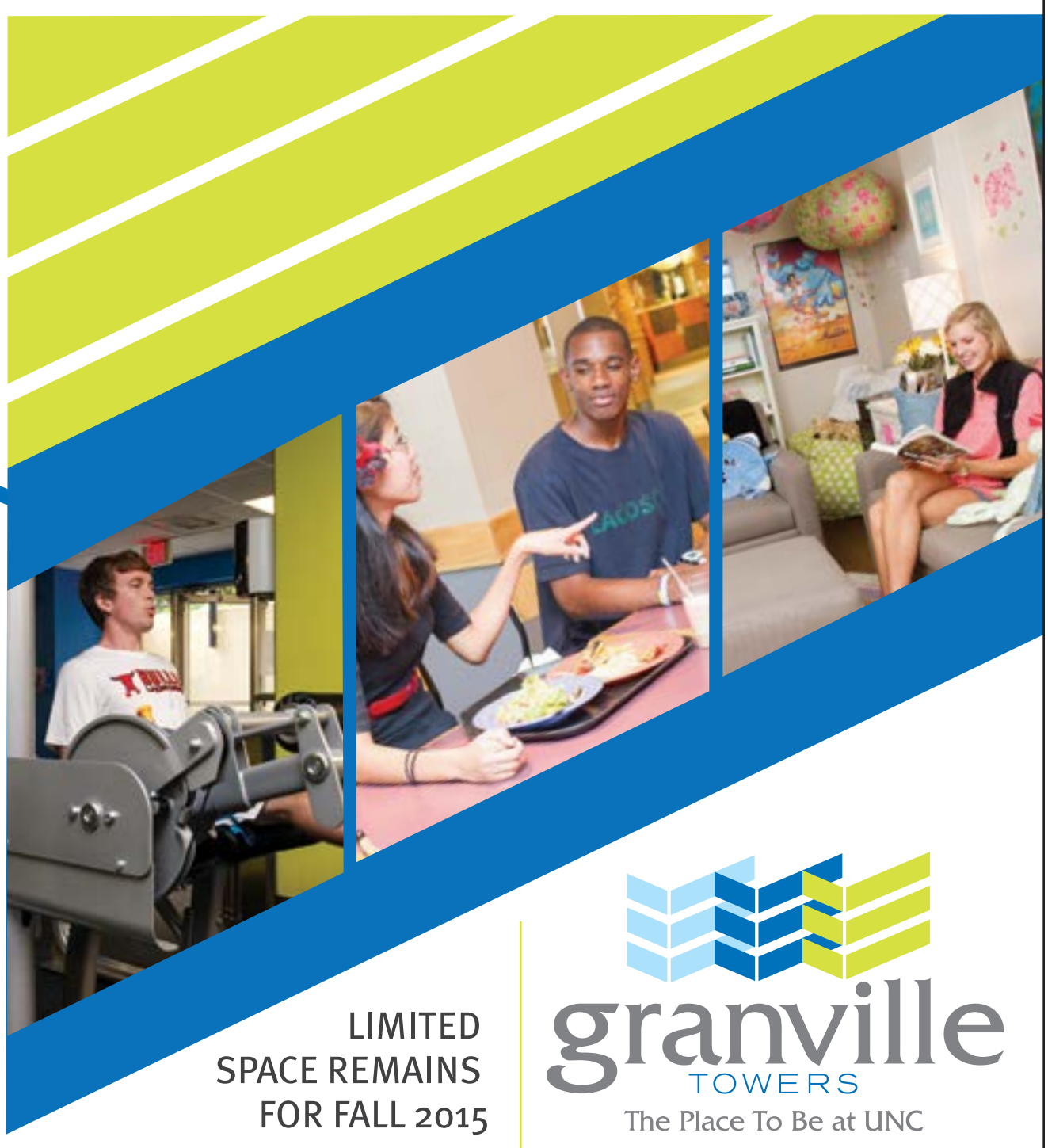

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