

## KICKIN’ IT OLD SCHOOL

### UNC student groups enjoy reliving the 1990s

By Sarah Vassello  
Senior Writer

Students longing for a time when Tamagotchis and “Rocket Power” were all the rage are not alone in their nostalgia.

In fact, many historians, cartoonists, UNC students and faculty are enthralled by the feeling.

Students are no strangers to this 90s fever: WXYC — UNC’s student-run radio station — hosted its semi-annual ‘90s Dance Oct. 10 at Cat’s Cradle, a popular event that junior Cozy Brents, WXYC promotional director and a former writer for The Daily Tar Heel, said consistently has attendance in the hundreds.

“It’s sort of something that we all have a shared experience for,” Brents said.

“Everyone knows about the ‘Fresh Prince of Bel-Air’ so we’ve all come from these crazy different backgrounds and ended up at the different places. But there are these cultural landmarks that we hold onto and that’s probably why we like the ‘90s so much.”

In the fall of 2013, the “tbtunc” project was also born. The group aims to promote ‘90s culture with events and a social media presence that already includes more than 800 likes on Facebook and about 400 Twitter followers. The project was created in the “New Media Technology and Its Impact on the Future of Advertising, Marketing and PR” course through UNC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

But one student group is thriving

on the trend of ‘90s nostalgia. Once the group receives recognition from Student Congress, the Carolina Brings Back the ‘90s organization will kick off this year for students interested in submerging themselves in the memories of the decade once a month. The group has been meeting informally since 2012.

“The initial inspiration for the club was to create a way for people who grew up in the ‘90s to come together and enjoy the things we all grew up with,” said senior Brendan Leonard, founder of Carolina Brings Back the ‘90s.

“We wanted a low-key club that would let us just hang out and watch things like ‘Doug’ and ‘The Lion King’ to reminisce on our childhood.”

In the course of two years, the organization has risen to 300 members, with membership increasing primarily through word of mouth.

Historian and UNC associate professor Benjamin Waterhouse said the trend of ‘90s reminiscing is generational — and even unprecedented.

“It’s not unusual in the past 40 or 50 years for people of a certain college age to glamorize what came before and not what came immediately before — which people tend to be very dismissive of, but what came before that,” he said.

“The way you look at the 1990s is similar to the way I looked at the 1970s when I was in college.”

Waterhouse cited the short

SEE **NOSTALGIA**, PAGE 6



DTH//JOHANNA FEREBEE

Sam Schaefer, Daily Tar Heel assistant opinion editor and WXYC disc jockey, works on Sept. 10 at ‘90s Night at Cat’s Cradle.

## Lenoir to ‘Feed 5,000’ for free

### The event promotes minimizing food waste in the dining halls.

By David Doochin  
Staff Writer

To promote sustainability, Carolina Dining Services plans to feed thousands — for free.

Today CDS will host an event called Feeding the 5,000, a global campaign started in the United Kingdom to raise awareness about food waste by cooking meals from

food that would have otherwise been thrown away. The reason the food is thrown away is partly due to its appearance.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit and at the Top of Lenoir today, members of the UNC community can get free food prepared with these surplus ingredients.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for CDS, said this is the first time the event will be held at a university, and he expects a huge turnout.

“It’s students, faculty and staff — the entire University community,” he said. “We expect that it will be a pretty full house.”

Senior Mary Elizabeth Entwistle, a member of the Student Dining Board, said Feeding the 5,000 has helped increase UNC’s presence in the local community.

“We had some of our own CDS managers go out to local farms and gather produce and help us be able to feed the people and stick with the mission of sustainability. From that, we’ve created a lot of partnerships with local farmers,” she said. “We’re gonna help work with them to make sure that they’re being

SEE **FOOD WASTE**, PAGE 6

## Business school severs ties with Habitat

### Kenan-Flagler will not organize to build a Habitat for Humanity home this year.

By Kate Albers  
Staff Writer

After 10 years, 10 homes and over \$400,000 raised, Orange County Habitat for Humanity will not partner with the Kenan-Flagler Business School to build a house this academic year.

Tom Cawley, director of events at the business school, said many considerations went into this decision.

“It wasn’t more about a breaking up or anything like that. It was just the relationship changing,” he said.

The business school is trying to evaluate what kinds of community service it will organize in the future.

Cawley said community is a core value of the business school and that there is a community service committee working to decide the future of the community component and future philanthropic directions.

“We’re looking at this right now as far as how do we get everyone behind an effort, and what should that effort look like, and kind of the philosophy of it and everything like that,” he said.

Cawley said there was not one main reason why the partnership with Habitat for Humanity was ended, nor did anyone do anything wrong. He said the partnership has progressed, and different considerations, such as location of builds, resources and diverse philanthropic interests, led them to this decision.

“It’s a great organization, and what

SEE **HABITAT**, PAGE 6

## Former US treasurer critiques feminism

### Bay Buchanan discussed gender issues such as pay equity.

By Sharon Nunn  
Assistant State & National Editor

Former U.S. Treasurer Bay Buchanan, who served in President Ronald Reagan’s administration, spoke to students Tuesday about what she called the failures of modern feminism and the need for strong leadership in America today.

Buchanan, who is now a conservative political commentator, listed reasons she believes the modern feminist movement has failed, talked about leadership and then opened the floor for questions.

But Buchanan first gave the feminist movement credit, saying it broke barriers and opened up doors for women.

She then said the movement failed because it advocated a

narrow path for women that focused only on careers as a means of fulfillment.

She also emphasized the failure to address men and women’s different priorities in equal pay arguments and what she called the idea of “victimhood.”

Buchanan was a single mother for 20 years, but she said she never felt like a victim — the way she believes single mothers are often portrayed in feminist arguments.

Buchanan said the second wave of feminism started with a book called “The Feminine Mystique” by Betty Friedan.

Buchanan said one of the main tenets of Friedan’s book was the idea that women cannot be fulfilled unless they have a career.

But Buchanan said the number of women leaving their careers and coming home to care for their children is increasing dramatically.

“It’s clear — not all women

SEE **SPEAKER**, PAGE 6



DTH//IVANA CHAN

Former U.S. Treasurer Bay Buchanan spoke about her misgivings with modern feminism during an event hosted by the UNC College Republicans Tuesday.

## Inside

### POLITICAL PARTIES VIE FOR YOUTH VOTE

Both parties are changing their tactics to garner the youth vote in the upcoming election. **Page 3**

### WHAT THE SCANDAL MEANS TO FRESHMEN

The Daily Tar Heel polled freshmen to find out how they feel about the athletic scandal and whether they think it hurts UNC’s reputation. See the infographic with their responses. **Page 5**

### 5TH-GRADE PUMPKIN AUCTION

Fifth-graders in the art club at Morris Grove Elementary School will auction off pumpkins this month to raise money for the nonprofit United Way of the Triangle. **Page 3**



### Today’s weather



A 100% chance of breaking news.  
**H 66, L 45**

### Thursday’s weather



No Ugg boots yet, ladies.  
**H 68, L 44**

“You don’t have it yet, kid.”  
BEN BRADLEE TO BOB WOODWARD



The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

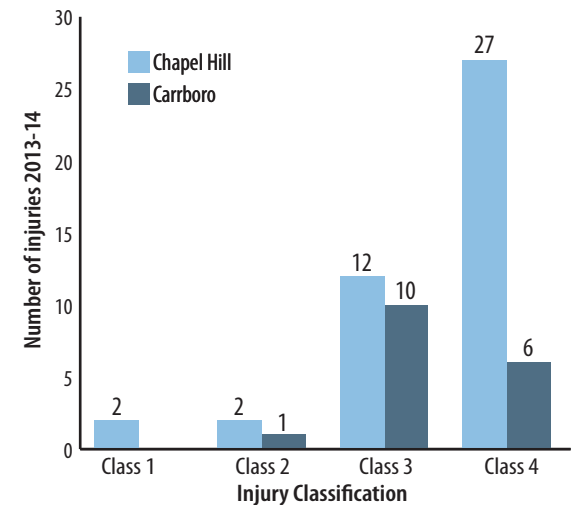
- TODAY  
**Justice Corrupted: How the Drug War Wastes Money and Ruins Lives:** UNC economics professor emeritus Arthur Benavie will discuss the high economic costs of the American War on Drugs campaign. The event costs \$18 in advance, \$8 in advance for UNC General Alumni Association members and \$20 at the door.  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books
- Vision Series: “Into the Woods” and “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”:** This installment allows the audience to meet the director and learn about the production process.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre
- Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty Series:** This speaker series is hosted
- in conjunction with the Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty course. This installment features LaMonte Armstrong, who was exonerated on murder charges in 2013, and his attorney, Theresa Newman. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hamilton Hall
- Gabriel Kahane’s “The Ambassador”:** As he begins a two-year residency at UNC, composer Gabriel Kahane will premiere his song cycle “The Ambassador,” which captures Kahane’s fascination with the city of Los Angeles.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall
- THURSDAY  
**Public Art and Advocacy:** FRANK Gallery will host a discussion
- on the role of public art and advocacy in the community. The event will feature musical performances  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Gallery
- The Matchsellers Live (concert):** Midwestern natives Julie Bates and Andrew Morris, known onstage as The Matchsellers, will present their alternative bluegrass sound, which has been influenced by their time living in Germany.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** 901 W. Main St., Carrboro
- 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 reporting error, the Oct. 14 version of this graphic, which ran with the front page story “Chapel Hill works on cyclist street safety,” included incorrect data about crashes involving bicyclists and pedestrians. Between 2013 and 2014, 43 bicyclists and pedestrians were injured in crashes in Chapel Hill. Of those, two were Class 1 injuries, two were Class 2 injuries, 12 were Class 3 injuries and 27 were Class 4 injuries. Police have classified the Oct. 3 fatality as a Class 1 injury. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Bike and pedestrian crashes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro

The majority of incidents since 2013 has been Class 4 injuries, indicating possible injury. If the Oct. 3 accident is counted as a Class 1 injury after the Chapel Hill Police Department concludes its investigation, it will be the third cyclist fatality in the 2013-14 period.



- 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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Bowl of rat-atouille

From staff and wire reports

A diner at a Golden Corral restaurant in Cape Coral, Fla., says he found a nasty secret ingredient in his chili: a furry, snaggle-toothed object that appeared to be the head of a rat, according to reports from WFTX TV. Naturally, the man, who frequented the restaurant location before the incident, got free food out of the ordeal, but it wasn’t enough to calm his rampant indigestion after pulling a piece of rodent out of his savory meal. Hopefully he wasn’t attempting a vegetarian diet.

**NOTED.** A Florida man was arrested after he exposed himself to women at a mall, police say. The man claimed he was simply “extreme shopping,” which we thought involved Amazon and a little too much wine, not flashing.

**QUOTED.** “It wasn’t Santa Claus, for sure.” — A California man who found that Christmas came early when he caught his ex-girlfriend stuck in his chimney. The woman had to be “lubricated with dish soap” to be removed.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole items from a purse at 206 W. Franklin St. between 1:30 a.m. and 2:05 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a GoPro camera, valued at \$350, a driver’s license, valued at \$25, and \$20 in cash, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at the 100 block of North Street at 2:33 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a door, valued at \$200, a screen door, valued at \$50, and stole computer software, valued at \$385, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 125 S. Estes Drive between 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a Samsung Galaxy cellphone, valued at \$500, a driver’s license, credit card, phone case and \$20 in cash, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from Light Years, 121 E. Franklin St., at 5:24 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole four sets of earrings with a value totaling \$80, reports state.
- Someone had a loud party with music on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person agreed to turn down the music, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 300 block of N.C. 54 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person ransacked the interior of the vehicle but took nothing, reports state.

TONIGHT!

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GABRIEL KAHANE

INDIE ROCK ROYALTY

Gabriel Kahane with members of Bon Iver and Sufjan Stevens

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Set Design by Tony Award-winner Christine Jones (*Spring Awakening*)

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Dr. Inez Fung is a climate scientist at the University of California, Berkeley. She studies interactions between climate change and the biogeochemical cycles and focuses on processes that modify the composition of the atmosphere, and hence the climate. Her research involves the co-evolution of atmospheric CO2 and climate, and what can humans do about it. One of the most important aspects of this research is collecting information from atmosphere ocean and land pertinent to the carbon cycle. Prof. Fung is a distinguished member of the National Academy of Sciences and a contributor to the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change. Her biography “Forecast Earth” is part of the National Academy of Sciences series ‘Women’s Adventures in Science’ aimed at middle school girls.

Dr. Inez Fung

photo: Elena Zhukova © UC Regents.

Thursday

OCTOBER 23, 2014, 7:30 P.M.

FedEx GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER

NELSON MANDELA AUDITORIUM

PUBLIC SEMINAR : *Carbon Dioxide from Space: Towards Climate Treaty Verification*

Followed by a catered reception

Friday

OCTOBER 24, 2014, 12:30 P.M.

TATE-TURNER-KURALT AUDITORIUM

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

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# IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, MORRIS GROVE



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Fifth grade art club students at Morris Grove Elementary paint pumpkins after school for a pumpkin auction to raise money for United Way.

## 5th-graders auction pumpkins for the United Way

**By Hannah Jagers**  
Staff Writer

Morris Grove Elementary School fifth graders have been rolling up their sleeves and rolling out their paintbrushes in anticipation of this year's pumpkin auction.

The school will host its third pumpkin auction starting today at 2:30 p.m. in the front lobby. The auctions will run until Oct. 28. All 25 pumpkins were hand painted by fifth grade students in the Morris Grove art club.

Rebecca Springer, the visual arts teacher at the school who also runs the art club, said the kids have been dedicated to their pumpkin artwork.

"They are so excited about it," she said. "They would come in every day and work on it during lunch and recess if they could."

The art club members met on Tuesdays to work on their pumpkins. This year, designs include a glow-in-the-dark pumpkin, a gum-ball pumpkin and a pumpkin hedgehog.

"We've done a few different things this year to make it a little more fun," Springer said. In 2013, the auction raised almost

\$1,000, including a bid of \$95 for a UNC-themed pumpkin. Springer said she hopes they can surpass \$1,000 at this year's auction with the tremendous amount of dedication shown by the students.

The money raised will go toward the nonprofit United Way of the Greater Triangle, which serves Orange, Johnston, Durham and Wake counties.

Chris Pfitzer, vice president of marketing and communications for the United Way of the Greater Triangle, said the money raised in the auction would likely be used to fund several of United Way's initiatives.

"We partner with all the school districts within our region and a lot of them do events like this," Pfitzer said. "One of our key areas is education."

Springer said she was excited to partner with the nonprofit, especially since this year's auction coincides with United Way's annual campaign.

"I thought that it would be a fun way for the students of the art club to have a creative project to do that also benefitted the community," Springer said. "I talked about

the United Way with the kids so that they would understand how many different programs they support."

Gretchen Westman, the school's librarian and media specialist, bought three pumpkins at 2013's auction, one of which was Harry Potter themed.

"It's an opportunity to do a kind of community service — not all kids have that in their day-to-day life," Westman said. "And they have a lot of fun, and they get a lot of positive feedback on their pumpkins and their artwork."

Westman also said parents get just as excited about the pumpkins as students do.

"I think that they really enjoy it," Westman said. "It brings parents into the building that may not always have an opportunity to come because they want to see."

Springer said she is grateful for the excitement and dedication shown by her students.

"It's a special group of kids," Springer said. "They're very passionate about it and take great pride in their work."

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# More schools can nominate to Morehead

**More than 48 nominating schools were added to the scholarship's list.**

**By Bri Cotton**  
Staff Writer

Though originally limited to in-state students, the Morehead-Cain Scholarship is growing increasingly accessible to students all over the U.S. — but the process is still more limiting to those outside N.C.

This year 48 schools, including one international school, were added to the list.

"Our hope is to provide access to the Morehead-Cain selection process to as many students as possible," said Megan Mazzocchi, associate director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation. "So every year we add interested schools to the list of out-of-state and international schools that can nominate."

While all in-state high schools are able to nominate students, and North Carolina residents who are not nominated can apply directly, the process is more challenging for out-of-state students.

Out-of-state students must be nominated by their high schools or apply early action for a chance to be referred by the UNC Office of Admissions.

Mazzocchi said she believes the nomination process is an integral part of candidate selection.

"It really gives us some extra insight on the student," she said.

She said schools are good partners to help the program identify students with the holistic set of characteristics needed for the program.

"They try to distill the underlying characteristics of a person and not just look at their resume," said Andrew Powell, student body president and Morehead-Cain scholar from Nashville, Tenn.

While the application process is strenuous, joining the nominating list is not.

"Pretty much any school that applies to be on the list is added, because we know they are committed to being a part of our program," Mazzocchi said.

Powell said more nationwide recognition would encourage out-of-state students to apply.

Freshman Morehead-Cain scholar Niman Mann, also from Nashville, agreed.

"I'd never heard of the program but I researched it a bit after I was nominated," she said. "I didn't even realize the prestige of the program until I came to finals week."

Both Mann and Powell said lack of national recognition for the scholarship hasn't negatively impacted diversity.

"I think they do a remarkable job of recruiting people from all different places geographically, all different walks of life," Powell said.

Mazzocchi said she is pleased with the program diversity but is always looking for diverse applicants.

Powell said the scholarship is one of the best.

"I really think that it's the best educational opportunity you can get. I've absolutely had an incredible experience," he said. "I would in full confidence tell a prospective student to take the Morehead-Cain over any Ivy League school or Oxford... or anywhere."

university@dailytarheel.com

# Students tell their need-based aid story

**According to Andrew Powell, need-based aid is here to stay.**

**By Noelle Wells**  
Staff Writer

Freshman Hiren Gihwala could go to UNC without financial aid, but the aid he received gave him the stability he needed to take advantage of other opportunities at the University.

"I can come to Carolina and still participate in things and still get a great education," Gihwala said.

Gihwala said one of the benefits of having a strong financial aid program at UNC was the diversity it created among students.

Gihwala was one of dozens of students at "Student Stories: A 100% Need-Based Event," a program sponsored by the executive branch of student government, Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach and the Campus Y. A panel of students talked about the Board of Governors' new cap-and-freeze plan, which limits the amount of tuition that can go towards need-based aid to 15 percent.

Under the new proposal, if the University devotes more than this percentage, then the total dollar amount would be frozen until it was lower than 15 percent of the price of tuition.

When the proposal passed over the summer, members of the BOG said they wanted to minimize the hardship on middle-class families created by rising tuition.

Members of the board felt the cap-and-freeze rule would decrease the rate of tuition increases by placing a cap on the percentage of tuition that can go



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Students gather in the Student Union to discuss need-based aid at UNC.

to need-based aid.

"There was an idea that we were content with raising the overall price of tuition, if we would keep increasing aid incrementally, and they thought that's a problem," said Student Body President Andrew Powell, who sat on the panel.

Although the Board of Governors might see it that way, Powell said it might not be the case.

"Aid doesn't drive tuition increases. Tuition increases drive requisite aid increases," he said.

Powell said the policy change should not impact students, regardless of whether they receive need-based aid.

"It's not any sort of doom and gloom situation necessarily, because our commitment to meeting 100 percent of student need is such a high priority for the University, that we will sacrifice a lot of other things before we ball up on that commitment," Powell said.

As one of the last remaining public universities that is dedicated to

meeting 100 percent of a student's financial need, Powell said the issue was one of the top priorities of student government and the University administration.

The University is committed to continuing its need-based aid program, even if it involves finding different sources of money for the program.

"Since it's such a high priority, I'm very confident that we'll find a way to make it work," Powell said.

The meeting also included stories from students who explained how need-based tuition helped them excel at UNC, along with discussions about broader issues in financial aid.

"Financial aid and need-based financial aid at UNC is essentially a public good," said Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain, who also sat on the panel.

"It helps every single student here, not just the students who are receiving it."

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# Campaigns compete for the youth vote

**Parties battle for young voters on the eve of the midterm election.**

**By Benji Schwartz**  
Staff Writer

The Republican and Democratic National Committees have launched opposing initiatives for the upcoming midterm elections — the target this time: youth voters.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said the old cliché of every vote counting might ring true for the midterm elections.

"The control of the United States Senate remains in the balance in this election, and in North Carolina the contest between Sen. Hagan and speaker Tillis appears to come down to just a figurative handful of votes," Guillory said.

Youth voters have a known Democratic tilt in their political views. In a poll by Fusion, an online news network, 47 percent of people aged 18 to 34 said they would vote Democrat in 2014, compared to 32 percent who would vote Republican.

Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning private firm based in Raleigh, found that 61 percent of young voters in North Carolina favored incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan compared to 27 percent who favored N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis.

Raffi Williams, deputy press secretary for the RNC, said the Democratic lead among youth voters can be attributed to the fact that the RNC has only recently begun an outreach program to youths.

"If you look at the Democratic agenda, it hasn't helped millennials at all," Williams said, noting high youth unemployment rates. "So it is voting for your future, for your interests and the interests of the country to get out there to vote."

Last week the RNC held a conference call between Tillis and College

Republicans, volunteer days, phone banking and various rallies throughout the state.

The DNC has been using its existing youth vote structures to turn out young voters for the election. In early October, College Democrats from states with non-competitive races were bused to states with competitive races, including North Carolina.

Additionally, the DNC allows individual state campaigns to use its election infrastructure, and the College Democrats released a video Thursday.

Rob Flaherty, youth media director for the DNC, said youth voters have tended to vote Democratic because the Democratic Party represented them best on issues like gay marriage, equal pay, healthcare and student loans, among others, and that Republicans stand against the interests of young voters.

"Republicans, no matter what they are saying, stand for the same things," Flaherty said. "They said they had to do this rebrand and that if they were to reach out to young people they had to change how they reach out, but not what they stand for."

Guillory said the new, targeted form of campaigning came from lessons from President Barack Obama's 2008 campaign. Parties still use television ad topics, but have started using targeted efforts to motivate the base to vote in order to win elections.

Flaherty said the DNC is trying to ensure that young people, who typically have low turnout in midterm elections, will come out to vote in November in record numbers.

"If you look at where our generation is going, young people are an increasing share of the population," Flaherty said. "By 2016, data is showing that young people, people called millennials, are going to be about a third of the electorate, so this is an important opportunity for young people to have their voices heard."

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CDS

The Pit + Top of Lenoir

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today

11am - 2pm

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Rams Head will be serving the regular lunch menu.



TRISTRAM STUART

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*Author, "American Wasteland"*



SOPHIE WASKOW RIFKIN

*Sea to Table Director*

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Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling • FLO Food • CHEAP • Environmental Affairs Committee




# A different perspective on the athletic scandal

With the impending release of Kenneth Wainstein’s report today, The Daily Tar Heel polled 102 freshmen on the athletic scandal. Eight responses were discarded due to incomplete answers or misunderstood questions.

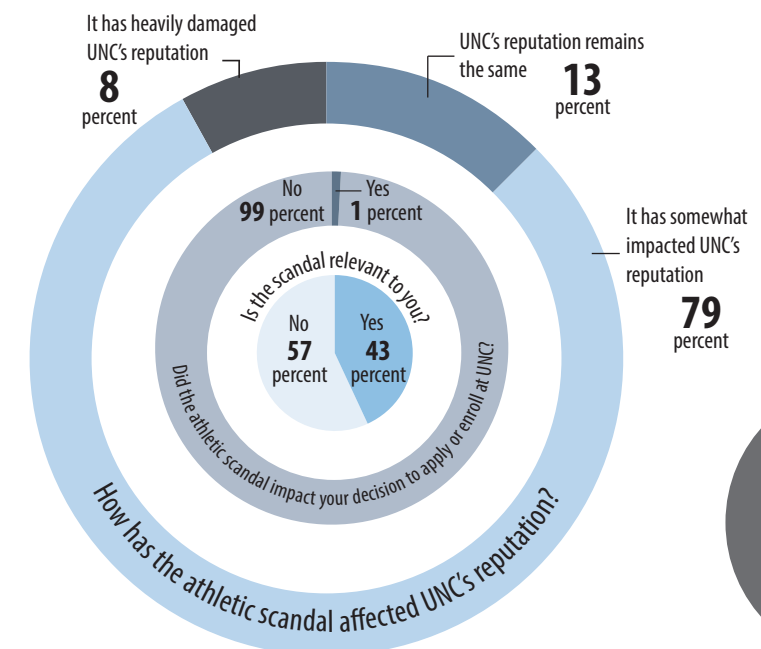
## Name game: Scandal version

Freshmen were asked to identify five of the scandal’s major players: Julius Nyang’oro, Kenneth Wainstein, Dick Baddour, Mary Willingham and Marvin Austin.

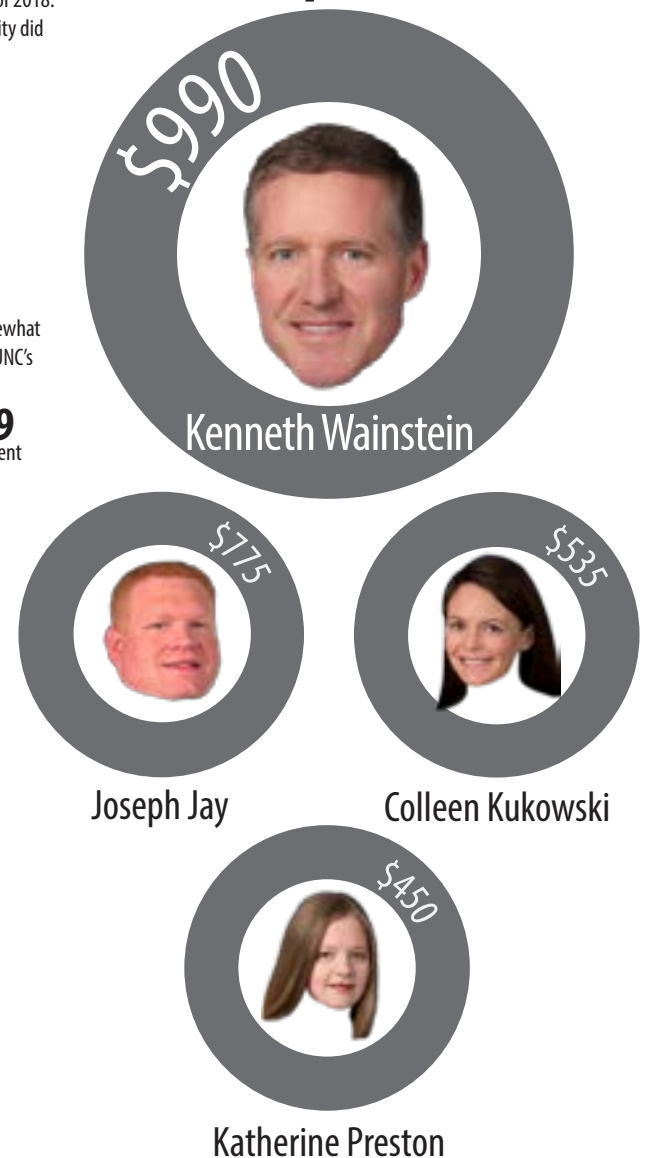
	Former AFAM chairman <b>JULIUS NYANG’ORO</b>	<b>VERY WELL:</b> 2 <b>NAME RECOGNITION:</b> 10 <b>NO RECOGNITION:</b> 90
	Former federal prosecutor <b>KENNETH WAINSTEIN</b>	<b>VERY WELL:</b> 1 <b>NAME RECOGNITION:</b> 14 <b>NO RECOGNITION:</b> 87
	Former director of athletics <b>DICK BADDOUR</b>	<b>VERY WELL:</b> 0 <b>NAME RECOGNITION:</b> 10 <b>NO RECOGNITION:</b> 92
	Former athletic tutor and whistleblower <b>MARY WILLINGHAM</b>	<b>VERY WELL:</b> 7 <b>NAME RECOGNITION:</b> 9 <b>NO RECOGNITION:</b> 86
	Former UNC football player <b>MARVIN AUSTIN</b>	<b>VERY WELL:</b> 2 <b>NAME RECOGNITION:</b> 17 <b>NO RECOGNITION:</b> 83

## What the athletic scandal means to freshmen

In The Daily Tar Heel survey, the scandal’s relevance, impact and legacy were rated by the class of 2018. While nearly half of those polled thought the scandal was still relevant to them, the vast majority did not let the scandal affect their decision to apply or enroll at UNC.



## Rates per hour

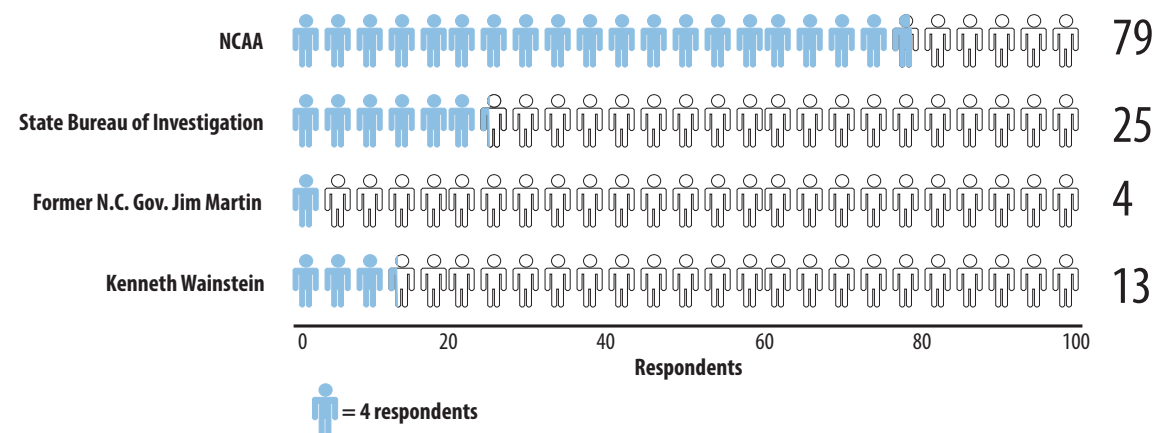


If they all worked 40 hours per week for the 34 weeks between Feb. 23 and Oct. 17, UNC would owe Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, LLP: **\$3.74 million**

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL COUNSEL  
DTH/KAITLYN KELLY, TYLER VAHAN, RYAN HERRERA, AILEEN MA

## Knowledge on investigations into UNC’s academic misconduct

The class of 2018 was polled on its knowledge of the investigations at UNC. While many knew of the NCAA’s investigation, few of those polled knew of the reports done by former Gov. Jim Martin or the current investigation completed by former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein.



# Finance committee debates stipend fairness

## The committee is considering changes to stipend policies.

By Olivia Bane  
Staff Writer

Stipends were the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night’s Student Congress finance committee meeting.

Currently, some members of the executive and judicial branches of student government, such as the attorney general and the student body president, do receive stipends, but Student Congress members do not.

Finance committee chairman Josh Aristy said he does not think current stipends fulfill their original purpose.

“Stipends were originally created for people who had to stay over the summer for jobs like student body president, but they have evolved to last throughout the whole school year,” he said.

Speaker Ivy Hardy said she does not think any groups should get stipends.

“I think student government should be a labor of love,” Hardy said. “I also don’t think one group should get a stipend if another doesn’t.”

One option is to start allocating stipends to Congress, as well. But Aristy voiced his concern about this solution.

“It seems problematic for Student Congress to fund itself,” Aristy said.

Sophomore representative Cole Simons pointed out that Congress could have someone in another branch of government handle stipend allocations to Congress.

“We have checks and balances. We could use someone else in another branch to look at Congress getting stipend money,” Simons said.

Aristy said taking away all stipends for these groups is not an ideal solution because some students need stipends to be able to afford to carry out their job’s responsibilities, but funds should be allocated

more selectively.

“My suggestion would be to give stipends for people who qualify for work-study because that seems to be a pretty fair way to do what we’re trying to exemplify here,” Simons said.

Hardy said while the leaders of the executive and judicial branches work hard, Congress members do as well.

“If we’re going to give stipends to the two other branches, I think we should give them to Student Congress as well,” Hardy said.

To eliminate excessive stipend allocations, Hardy suggested a system in which student government members are reimbursed instead of given the freedom to create a budget based on their estimated needs.

“I wouldn’t be opposed to retroactive funding where people submit requests after the fact,” Hardy said.

Aristy said these proposed changes would not apply to the people currently receiving stipends, but only to future members of student government.

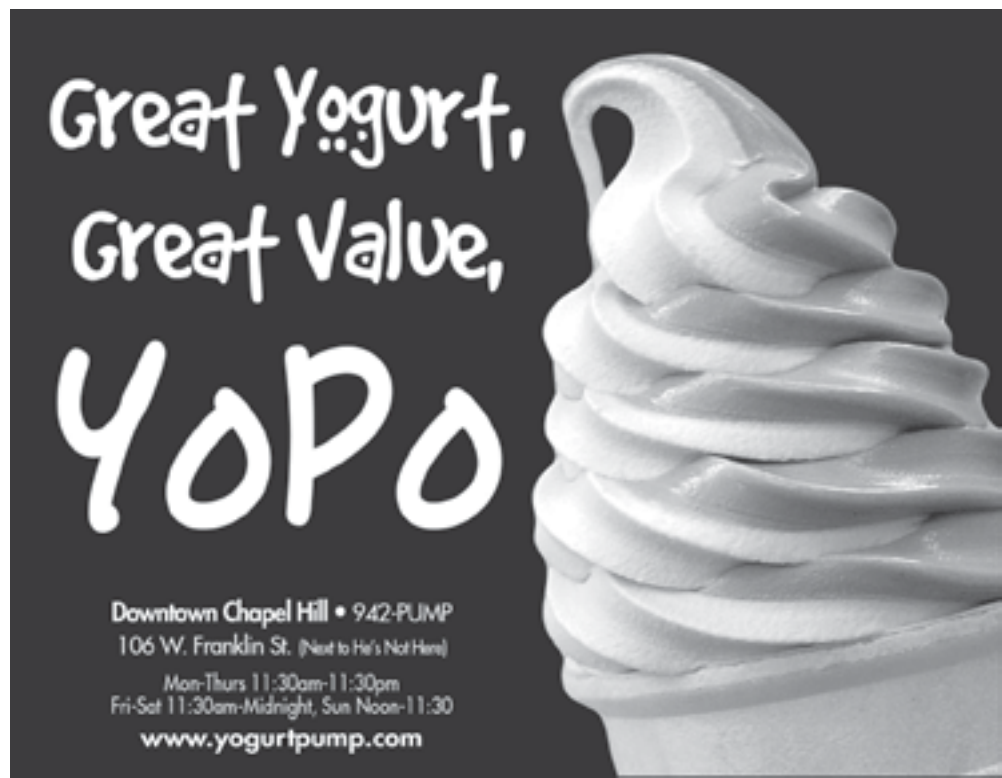
At the next Congress meeting set for Nov. 4, some

current members of student government will be asked to speak for two minutes each in front of the full Congress to give insight on these proposed budget changes.

Aristy encouraged members of the Finance

Committee to draft an amendment that would change how stipends are allocated to the three branches of student government.

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## FOOD WASTE

FROM PAGE 1

able to use all of their produce if they have surplus.”

Thomas said an advantage of the event is that Carolina Dining Services isn’t spending much money to buy food.

“A lot of it is food that’s gonna be donated, so it’s not gonna be a great cost to Carolina Dining to do this,” he said.

Freshman Amukelani Muyanga said UNC dining halls promote some of the same wasteful tendencies that Feeding the 5,000 wants to avoid.

“The dining halls really feed into the culture of excess here. You swipe in once and then

it’s literally all you can eat. You can have a pizza and a burger and some pasta and a cookie and a milkshake and a waffle in one sitting if you wanted to,” she said. “It just makes you feel like food is always there and always in abundance, which might feed into how people approach food.”

Though she argued the dining halls don’t always inspire sustainability, Muyanga said Feeding the 5,000 has the potential to encourage people to think about wastefulness.

“I think it’s a worthwhile endeavor because even though you won’t change everybody’s thinking, everybody’s approach, it’s definitely going to spark some thoughts in a lot

## FEEDING THE 5,000

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today

**Location:** Top of Lenoir dining hall and the Pit

**Info:** bit.ly/ZNhrry

of people’s minds,” she said.

Entwistle said she wants the message of the event to resonate at UNC long after it’s over.

“We’re trying to encourage people that maybe when they’re filling their plate at the Top of Lenoir to take what they can eat,” she said. “We’re making sure people are mindful of where the food comes from and trying to reduce waste.”

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## HABITAT

FROM PAGE 1

they do is amazing. We formed some great relationships with the people who’ve had the houses over the years,” Cawley said.

“It’s one of the privileges we had as a group was meeting these families every year and taking faculty, staff and students out to these dedications. It was amazing and very emotional — very powerful.”

The business school won’t forget the time and effort they spent working with Habitat, Cawley said. More than 2,800 faculty, staff and student vol-

unteers worked over 333,000 hours at job sites.

Julia Buchanan, co-chairwoman of UNC Habitat for Humanity, said in an email that she is not as familiar with the relationship between the business school and the Orange County affiliate. She said UNC Habitat and the business school have separate partnerships with the Orange County affiliate.

Alice Jacoby, partnership and volunteer manager for Habitat of Humanity for Orange County, said the nonprofit has had nothing but a positive relationship working with the business school, and that students,

including business school majors, are still involved with Habitat.

“We’re very grateful to Kenan-Flagler. They’ve sponsored 10 houses with us, and up to 10 families were able to buy a house they wouldn’t be able to otherwise,” she said.

“It’s always encouraging to see the business school — and so many students at UNC in general — just give so much of their time. It’s been a great relationship and you know, like I said, we look forward to working with them again in future years.”

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## SPEAKER

FROM PAGE 1

believe the career is the best path,” she said.

Buchanan also said women typically chose lower-paying but often more fulfilling jobs than men do, such as staying home and taking care of children — implying that the national difference in pay has a reason.

“If you have two employees, guy and girl, and they’re moving straight up the ladder, and she decides to go home and be with her children for four or five years, you’re not going to expect that when she goes back that she’ll have the same pay level,” Buchanan said.

She said if one compares equal education, number of years of experience and similar fields, the pay equity number is at 96 percent.

Although the event was

sponsored by the College Republicans, liberal-minded students attended Buchanan’s talk, too — and they asked plenty of questions when she opened the floor.

“Her arguments were well-formed, but she didn’t address our questions directly,” said Matthew Krause, a UNC freshman who attended the talk.

But Sundus Alfe, another UNC freshman, said she is a strong liberal-leaning Democrat and that she expected to hate Buchanan’s talk and disagree with her viewpoints.

“Though I disagree with her portrayal of feminism, I did like some of her points and happened to agree with them,” she said. “I think it’s important to get both sides of the picture.”

That was one of Buchanan’s goals — “that the

left, liberal students recognize there are other points of view, and they should hear them,” she said.

UNC College Republicans chairwoman Kathryn Walker said the questions at the end were thought-provoking.

“(The questions) were obviously from a different viewpoint,” Walker said.

“That, again, goes into Ms. Buchanan’s ideas about debate.”

No matter their political stances, most of the students in the Carroll Hall auditorium Tuesday evening nodded their heads in agreement when Buchanan said the U.S. does not have true leadership in Washington.

“You cannot be a leader if you don’t let people know what you believe,” she said. “Start the debate.”

state@dailytarheel.com

## NOSTALGIA

FROM PAGE 1

distance of time and the strong sense of nostalgia as two potential reasons for this generational trend.

“(The ’90s) are far enough in the past that you don’t have any real crystal clear living memories of it. But it’s not so far in the past that it feels terribly old,” he said. “In fact, given the age of most college kids today, in a way you’re not embracing your parent’s youth — which you would be doing if you were thinking about the ’80s — but you’re also not embracing your own lifetime. So you’re embracing a happy medium.”

But Guy Gilchrist, a self-proclaimed Tar Heel fan and the current cartoonist for “Nancy,” a comic series that’s been running since 1933, cites nostalgia as a force that brings readers back to the comic day after day.

“It may not even be about

“(Nostalgia) is a wonderful feeling that’s inside of you that’s always with you, no matter what.”

**Guy Gilchrist**  
Cartoonist for “Nancy” comic strip.

a time — it might be more about a feeling with some people. Because, with some people, I think that memories that we have, especially good memories of our childhood and things — that meant something to us. And of course your nostalgia is totally different than mine,” he said.

Gilchrist said he attempts to channel familiar feelings of nostalgia in his “Nancy” strips.

“It’s that warm security blanket that you had when you were a kid. It’s playing toss with your dad or your big brother or you and your sisters falling all over each other in the waves at the ocean. It’s that first love that you had and what was on the radio,” he said.

“If we remember that it’s all of that stuff, then as a cartoonist, it’s my job to help bring those memories back to you and to be a part of your new memories.”

For now, senior Natalia Perez, president of Carolina Brings Back the ’90s, describes nostalgia as simple: an easier time in life.

“It’s that simpler time. Things weren’t as complicated — when we weren’t applying to grad school, applying to college, writing papers, taking midterms,” she said.

“We were, you know, trying to make sure we colored inside of the lines and make sure that we watched Pokemon in time.”

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If October 22nd is Your Birthday...

Friends bring you joy this year. Focus on making money and it comes easily, especially through 12/23. After that, your communications creativity bubbles over. Study, write and film. Contribute to others from your heart. Strengthen foundations at home with love. Springtime work breakthroughs lead to new confidence. Pursue happiness and give it away.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – Think, and decide what you truly want. Avoid distractions to craft your message. Speak with passion. Honor and appreciate your partner. Wait for results. Focus on short-term goals, mundane chores and routines. Let a false friend go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Postpone your shopping trip. Focus on immediate priorities. Let others know what you need. Provide motivation. They come around eventually. Choose staying home with a loved one over going out with friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – You're especially creative. Your partner demands attention. Even a disagreement can inspire imagination. Serenity could get disrupted... wait until the dust clears to check the score. Write your report and craft your handiwork. Use your special tools.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – A clash between work and travel requires your attention. Work out the kinks before proceeding. Pay any leftover bills. Let your work worries fade away. Meditate on music or peaceful sounds. Lounge and relax at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Talk about freedom and justice. Keep digging, and post about breaking news. Pay off bills. Don't speculate with love or money. Share your affections with someone beloved. Let them know how you feel. Relax and enjoy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – Compromise is required to work out a deal. Listen to your inner voice first, and observe the situation. Don't fall for an emotional outburst. Evaluate your partner's suggestion. Creative work pays well. Follow up talk with action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – You feel energized and confident. Make the changes you want. Check to make sure all the jobs still need to be done. Encourage feedback from folks involved. Mull it over before you respond. Expect your mate to be outspoken.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 – Complete a financial transaction with attention and care, or risk fireworks. Don't force things to fit. Use your most creative logic. You win the prize by taking it slow. Get quiet and thoughtful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Listen to suggestions about your private life, politely. Stand up for yourself, when appropriate. Resolve old issues. You are at your most persuasive. Conditions could shift, so take care. Find out what's really wanted, and hammer out details.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Have faith, and keep in action. Don't get stopped by confusion. Review your map, and take small steps to a rise in professional status. Piece together a persuasive puzzle. Handle your side of the bargain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Travel locally rather than long-distance, if you can. You don't need to go far for what you need. Chaos could disrupt things. A brilliant insight could temporarily blind you. The best things in life are still free.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a – Review the numbers, and file papers. Handle short-term tasks and urgencies. Don't take on more than you can handle. Watch out for conflicting orders. Don't forget an important engagement. Share the status with your partner.

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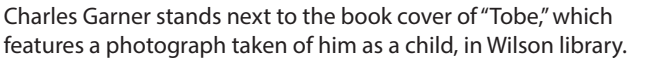
**Compiled by staff writer Sara Svehla.**



## Early voting an issue at UNC-C

“So if I can do anything to make that happen, that’s a goal.”

*arts@dailytarheel.com*



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# Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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## ACROSS

1 Snoop's former  
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5 Sinatra's "The Lady Is a  
\_\_\_\_"  
10 Fine  
14 Polynesian capital  
15 \_\_\_\_ roll  
16 Hard-to-explain feeling  
17 Bird between the  
partridge and French  
hen  
19 Exile Isle  
20 In dreamland  
21 Smashes to smithereens  
23 Pique condition?  
25 Univ. aides  
26 Jamaican music  
29 Species of falcon also  
called an American  
kestrel  
35 Boot parts  
37 \_\_\_\_-Ball: arcade game  
38 "I'm not kidding!"  
39 Dreads sporter  
41 What's always in  
poetry?  
42 "\_\_\_\_ So Vain":  
Carly Simon hit  
43 Sci-fi regular  
44 Optic layer  
46 Feds under Ness  
47 Epic novel  
symbolized by the  
ends of 17- and  
29-Across  
50 Future 32-Down:  
Abbr.  
51 "Go for the Goal"  
author Hamm  
52 Sales rep's tool

54 Gym gear  
59 Musical ineptitude  
63 1998 Sarah McLachlan  
hit  
64 Author of 47-Across  
66 Witty remark  
67 Pasty  
68 Italian volcano  
69 Egyptian symbol of life  
70 Garden path piece  
71 After-school mall  
frequenter

## DOWN

1 Crucial stuff  
2 Magnum \_\_\_\_  
3 Lass  
4 "Pirates of Silicon  
Valley" figure  
5 Knight crew?  
6 Bit of fishing tackle  
7 Give \_\_\_\_ to: okay  
8 Relocate  
9 Magic word  
10 Miss, as an intended  
target  
11 Roughly 2.2 pounds,  
briefly

12 First name in advice  
13 Votes for  
18 Eyepiece piece  
22 Lion-colored  
24 Start, as a new hobby  
26 Camel's undoing  
27 Tree-dwelling marsupial  
28 Pantheon led by Odin  
30 Superman player  
31 Enjoy again, as a  
cherished book  
32 Ones who no longer have  
class?  
33 Cable installer, at times  
34 Wails  
36 Post-workout relaxation  
spot  
40 Musical set in an  
orchestra  
45 orphanage  
46 Salor solvent  
48 Texas city that spans  
five counties  
49 Oscar winner Jannings  
53 Start  
54 \_\_\_\_ California  
55 Yemen port city  
56 Put on the line  
57 For fear that  
58 Artsy  
Manhattan district  
60 Cigar butt?  
61 Primo  
62 Gem of "Sleepless in  
Seattle"  
65 Down-for-the-count  
count



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Color Commentary

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# How to win on the margins

Current poll numbers show that black, Latino and female voters will ultimately decide the upcoming U.S. Senate race between incumbent Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan, Republican state House Speaker Thom Tillis and Libertarian candidate Sean Haugh.

Assuming the candidates are intelligent and have a social conscience, this means that during the next few days, their respective camps should be heavily pursuing strategies for appealing to these marginalized groups. It's fitting that the state's most historically marginalized communities now understand that they hold the keys to the state's political future.

Already, mud has been slung in two particular directions. Hagan has employed a standard broadcasting approach, campaigning to predominantly black listeners through radio ads, which has led to criticism of her "last minute radio ads," according to McClatchy.

Republicans see the tactic of appealing to underrepresented groups of people as shallow. Instead, Republicans say they want to open their conversation to minority groups and receive feedback pertaining to job growth, the economy and education. By doing this, Republicans hope to earn the confidence of these groups, whom they imagine will feel self-empowered to vote a Republican into office on their own accord.

In states like North Carolina, members of growing black and Latino/a populations are more likely to vote in favor of a candidate with a history of supporting social and financial progressiveness that bridges social and income disparities.

Currently, Democrats are in the process of meeting with members of black and Latino/a communities after church services to provide general election-day information and answer their questions. The dialogue happening in these spaces is crucial to the success of the Democrats.

It can be assumed that whoever controls this vote will also control the outcome of the Senate election. If Tillis were to win office, the two-house Republican majority would have the ability to establish a collective and symbolic effort toward stripping President Barack Obama of his executive powers.

Women will also turn out in massive numbers this election as the debate surrounding abortion rights and access to affordable health care becomes more heated.

A recent poll conducted by Public Policy Polling showed Hagan leading Tillis with women 49 percent to 37 percent, and with African-American-identified voters 85 percent to 4 percent. Tillis leads with white voters, men and senior citizens.

If for some reason, Tillis were to skirt by and win against Hagan, marginalized folks, including youth, LGBT persons and poor and working-class mothers will not see their interests represented in the Senate.

These overwhelming divides show a clear and very steady front-runner among marginalized groups. How voters and candidates respond to this data will determine the future of the state of for years to come.

**NEXT**  
**BEYOND THE QUAD**  
Nikhil Umesh discusses costumes and appropriation.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Spying is a 2-way street

## Undisclosed data collection betrays public trust.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg police department conducts regular cellphone and laptop device surveillance on Charlotte citizens — and has done so for eight years now, according to The Charlotte Observer. The American Civil Liberties Union has said it suspects other N.C. cities have acted similarly.

The lack of transparency regarding the use of such equipment threatens the basic constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure. Federal law does not

require a warrant for metadata surveillance, but the state's legislators should.

Police have recorded the location of devices and serial numbers from perpetrators and innocent people alike. Charlotte's police claim there is no content surveillance and that metadata isn't stored.

Mecklenburg Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Richard Boner estimates he has approved hundreds of requests to use the equipment and has never turned down one request, according to the Charlotte Observer. Such blanket permissiveness is cause for concern.

Police departments are federally barred from disclosing information about

surveillance practices. The U.S. Department of Justice has reasoned that such information is already available to service providers and therefore is not legally considered "search and seizure," citing the 1979 supreme court case Smith v. Maryland.

This argument is dated and undemocratic. By the same logic, the government could conceivably justify screening information given to a physician, an employer or posted to Facebook, simply because it is voluntarily given to a third party.

Such practices make one wonder why the government should be given such transparency into our lives if the favor is not returned.

## EDITORIAL

# Athletes should unionize

## UNC athletes should accept an offer to join the SEANC.

Nationally and locally, an awakening is slowly taking place to the unbalanced relationship between universities involved in big-time athletics and the athletes who make the industry work.

In August, a judge opened the door for the payment of athletes in the case of O'Bannon v. NCAA.

And at home, the State Employees Association of North Carolina has invited

scholarship athletes to join the organization.

But so far, no athletes in the UNC system have elected to sign up. To take a first step to combat the injustices inherent in the NCAA's model, and to empower themselves with a political voice, we suggest that athletes at UNC accept the SEANC's invitation.

Athletes who join the SEANC would immediately be given a voice in an organization that employs professional lobbyists and has expressed interest in representing athletes' interests. As things are, almost all power in the relationship

lies with the NCAA and its member schools.

Joining the SEANC would not alter this essential dynamic for athletes, but it would give them an avenue to voice their concerns outside of structures set up by the NCAA and universities, which have a vested interest in preserving the status quo.

Athletes can take an important first step to empowering themselves to tackle some of the fundamental injustices of college athletics in a way the NCAA and its member universities have been reluctant to pursue.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Developing a game plan

## Entrepreneurship combines hard work and play. Here's how.

At a lively networking event, I asked a fellow entrepreneur why he decided to start his own business. He chuckled. "It was two words from my boss: you're fired."

Of course getting fired might get you thinking about becoming an entrepreneur, but it takes more than that to make it a reality. An entrepreneur is someone who takes the initiative and assumes the risk to organize and manage a venture. Drive, risk-taking, innovation and a strong work ethic are common to successful entrepreneurs. There are some other basic steps one can take to make the goal of starting a venture a reality.

At the heart of any successful business is a great idea. These can range from the annoyingly simple (the Snuggie) to the rather complex (therapeutics and vaccines). You can find inspiration by brainstorming



Julian Wooten  
A Triangle Business Journal 2013 Top 40 Under 40 Entrepreneur from Chapel Hill.  
Email: julian@stencilventure.com

about what societal needs are not being met and then developing a solution to meet one of those needs.

Once you have an idea, draft a business plan. It's a tool that entrepreneurs can use to help focus them in the right direction for their venture. It will allow you to get all your ideas on paper and address any holes in your thinking. Remember, the plan is a dynamic document meant to serve as a guide, not a leash. As your venture develops, so will your business plan.

While you forge your idea, the aspiring entrepreneur will benefit from discussing his or her thoughts with someone. These talks can lead to valuable feedback that will help to refine your venture. Don't be afraid to have a conversation. You're going to have to talk about your idea at some point, and the sooner the better. Other entrepreneurs can be a great sounding board, and you could find a mentor.

Finding a good mentor can save you a lot of blood, sweat and tears. Seek out someone you admire, or who has significant relevant experience, and ask for guidance. You'll be surprised at how generous established entrepreneurs can be with their time.

Launching a venture can seem daunting, but these steps will put you on the right path. Becoming an entrepreneur is a learning experience fueled by hard work and innovation. Start something. You'll be glad you did.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We've all come from these crazy different backgrounds ... but there are these cultural landmarks that we hold onto..."*

Cozy Brents, WXYC promotional director

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Binge drinking is a rite of passage. It may not be a source of pride, but almost all of us ... somehow become productive citizens."*

NClaw441, on Provost Jim Dean's efforts to curb binge drinking

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Discuss NC education at tonight's event

TO THE EDITOR:

As UNC students, we have many opportunities open to us. In our time here, we have attended speaker events with Michelle Obama and Bill Nye, rushed Franklin Street after a Tar Heel win, traveled all around the world and participated in events like Dance Marathon and Holi Moli.

This is all on top of our daily opportunities to learn from experienced professors, engage in robust discussion with our classmates and enjoy the perks of spending four years on a stimulating college campus.

But too many kids growing up in North Carolina won't get the chance to experience what we have. A quarter of North Carolina children are growing up in poverty, and many of them lack the opportunities and resources they'll need to complete high school and go on to college or a high-skilled vocation or career.

The opportunity gap befalling these students is stark, but education leaders across North Carolina are working hard to expand opportunities for low-income students and ensure that all our state's students are receiving a high-quality education.

Three of these leaders will join us in the Great Hall on Oct. 22: Eric Guckian from the North Carolina Department of Education; Professor Tim McMillan from the Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies; and Robyn Schryer Fehrman from Teach For America's Eastern North Carolina senior staff.

They will talk about the challenges and triumphs of North Carolina's education system, discuss the work they've done and have left to do and engage with current Tar Heels about ways we can all help. It's an opportunity we shouldn't pass up.

The "Education Speaks" event will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Great Hall of the Student Union at 6 p.m. All are welcome, and food will be provided.

Rachel Gogal  
Junior  
Journalism  
Political science

### Wainstein money not pure profit

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again, The Daily Tar Heel has misstated how businesses operate: This time, billable hours.

If UNC pays \$990 per hour to Kenneth Wainstein, and between \$450 and \$775 an hour for members of his team, they themselves

are not making that full amount. Mr. Wainstein is a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, so when UNC pays "him," they are actually paying the firm for his services.

The firm bills out by the hour for the members of his team, and that company treats it as revenue, from which it pays its associates and partners. Any profit left over after paying for overhead is then shared through the partners, of which I suspect Mr. Wainstein receives some portion.

And the annual total is likely more than many students live off of in the time it takes them to complete their course of study, growing tuition included. But it is not the same \$990 per hour reported here.

But as reported in the last story on the subject, The Daily Tar Heel might as well claim that the grocery clerk made about \$100 when I checked out at his register last week. Revenue is paid to the company, not the individual.

Scott Neidich  
Doctoral student,  
School of public health

### Feeding the 5000 highlights food waste

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been a lot of attention lately to food issues on campus, demonstrated by the DTH Food Issue, interest in food-centered clubs and increased overall discussion. Oftentimes these discussions focus on increased production or accessibility. These are two highly important topics, but an often-overlooked one is food waste.

This is not a light topic. Today, over 40 percent of food produced in America is being wasted. That waste can be produce rotting in the fields due to cosmetic imperfections, day-old bread from the market or the unfinished leftovers resting in the back of your mini fridge.

This Wednesday, Carolina Dining Services is hosting the second Feeding the 5,000 event to be held in North America. This event will feed 5,000 people a meal entirely made from food that would otherwise be wasted. The free meal will be served in the Pit and Top of Lenoir. Furthermore, the founder of Feeding the 5,000, Tristram Stuart, will be giving a talk with Jonathan Bloom, a local food waste writer and expert, on food waste that evening.

Through this event, CDS has helped to bring together many student organizations all focused on environmentalism and food. Come out, enjoy free food, learn about food waste and make history as UNC holds the first ever Feeding the 5,000 event on a college campus worldwide!

Alexandria Huber  
Sophomore  
Environmental 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.

### SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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