

# SHOOTING HURTS DECADES LATER

## EDITOR'S NOTE

A week's worth of coverage on 20-year-old tragedy to come

When my team and I first started looking into news coverage of the 1995 shooting on Henderson Street, we wondered if there was anything that today's students could learn from coverage of a 20-year-old tragedy.

As it turns out, we learned quite a bit. And we're hoping you will, too.

This week, you'll hear the story of a student who struggled with a dark mental illness.

Before we kick off this series, I thought our readers should know that, for now, Wendell Williamson, the shooter, has not responded to requests for comment via mail. I hand-delivered another letter to the chief medical officer at Central Regional Hospital on Friday, and we still haven't heard from him. You'll know as soon as we do.

We'll spend a lot of time talking about the day he brought a gun to Henderson Street — because his actions on that day ended lives, destroyed families and hurt dozens. That day is the reason Williamson has sat in a state-run mental health facility for two decades.

But there were a lot of days before Jan. 26, 1995. Days Williamson's classmates, teachers and friends spent agonizing over how to properly treat Williamson and how to talk to him about his demons.

And those are the days we'll spend the most time unpacking this week.

Twenty years ago, this campus learned the hard way that one of its own could suffer from mental illness, and that illness could turn deadly quickly.

And in many ways, the campus health system is more prepared to identify and treat mental health issues today.

This week, we'll have experts talk about the progress the University has made



Jenny Surane  
Editor-in-Chief

and the work it's still doing to protect students.



Earlier this year, we reported that during the 2013-14 academic year, Counseling and Psychological Services at UNC saw 243 more students for short-term therapy than it did in the previous year — a 4.7 percent increase.

The statistic is representative of a situation that is improving — but slowly.

There's still a stigma surrounding mental health at UNC, as there is everywhere else. And the services provided by campus health can only work if people feel comfortable enough to use them.

On that front, this campus — and this state — still has a long way to go. Too often, we still brush off each other's tears in the library as just another exam week meltdown and the regular skipping of class as laziness.

And sometimes that's what it is. But sometimes it's something more.

We're hoping that by plastering this coverage in our pages this week — and you can follow our coverage with the news logo above — that we'll confront some of that persistent stigma. We're hoping this coverage will help this campus learn how to talk about stress and illness in productive ways.

We're hoping we can do our part to make sure something like this never happens again.

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## Williamson Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity

DTH FILE PHOTOS

Clockwise from top left: Orange County emergency medical professionals transport the body of one of the shooting victims; students mourn at a memorial on Henderson Street; Wendell Williamson sits in a Hillsborough courtroom during his 1995 trial.

## An oral history of one of Chapel Hill's darkest days

By Jordan Nash  
Front Page News Editor

Walking down Henderson Street, most people just see a concrete wall with a mural of a pencil.

But beneath layers and layers of paint, still visible, are deep dents — bullet holes — in the concrete.

Those bullet holes are the only physical evidence left of events that occurred on this day, 20 years ago.

A day that left the UNC and the Chapel Hill communities reeling in

shock and disbelief.

On Jan. 26, 1995, UNC law student Wendell Williamson walked down Henderson Street, past that same concrete wall, carrying a semi-automatic rifle and opened fire.

Williamson killed two people — Chapel Hill resident Ralph Walker Jr. and UNC student Kevin Reichardt.

UNC student and ex-Marine William Leone tackled Williamson as he was trying to reload the rifle. Leone was shot in the shoulder but survived.

Williamson also shot point-blank at



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to listen to an audio diary of the oral history of the Wendell Williamson shooting.

the police car of Demetris Stephenson, who survived but sustained bullet injuries to her hand.

Williamson, who had a history of mental illness, was later charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

In November 1995, an Orange County jury found Williamson not guilty

SEE **WILLIAMSON**, PAGE 4

## Faculty call for role in selection process

The Faculty Council wants a role in picking Tom Ross' successor.

By Ashlen Renner  
Staff Writer

After the UNC-system Board of Governors forced President Tom Ross to resign earlier this month in a surprise move, faculty members at UNC worry they won't have a voice in picking Ross' successor.

"The Board (of Governors) does have the right to make decisions about our future," Provost Jim Dean said during Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

"It's not as if they've gone outside their powers or that's against the rules. You can disagree with their decision, but it's their right to make it."

Ross will officially retire on Jan. 3, 2016 or when the Board of Governors finds a suitable replacement, whichever comes later. The board has given little information about its decision to force Ross to resign.

"This decision has nothing to do with President Ross's performance or ability to continue in the office," the entire Board of Governors said in a statement on its website. "The Board respects President Ross and greatly appreciates his service to the University and to the State of North Carolina."

Many faculty members were concerned about the Board of Governors' process for selecting a new UNC-system president.

"It's challenging to talk about the process by which a new leader will be selected — and the values the new leader should represent — when the prior leader has been dragged off-stage moments before without an explanation," said law professor Eric Muller.

Sociology professor Andrew Perrin said the values of the board and the system seem disconnected.

"Several of the recent actions of the Board of Governors seem to really challenge what we value in the University," he said.

"I'm concerned that this is the latest in the number of actions by the board that seem not to respect the core value that has been true for two centuries of Carolina's development."

Members of the Faculty Assembly, a group of elected faculty members from the 17 UNC-system schools, might be represented in the board's selection process.

Bob Anthony, a delegate on the Faculty Assembly from UNC, said three faculty members and four chancellors will be represented in the board's leadership statement committee, which will help draft the new president's leadership statement.

Chancellor Carol Folt said the board has yet to discuss the search and selection process, but was confident chancellors of the UNC system would have strong representation in a national search for a new president.

"When I listen to the Board of Governors, the main thing I hear is many different perspectives," she said. "But the overwhelming



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Chancellor Carol Folt answers questions about Tom Ross' resignation during the meeting of the Faculty Council in Wilson Library Friday afternoon.

perspective is investing in our universities."

Dean said faculty members shouldn't worry about not having a say in the Board of Governors' selection process.

"I think we have an opportunity

to help shape the search," Dean said. "I think we have a reasonable expectation that this university is represented on the search committee."

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## Search goes on in Roanoke's lost colony

Researchers are investigating a clue on a 16th-century map.

By Charles Talcott  
Staff Writer

Researchers recently discovered a clue that could solve the 16th-century mystery of North Carolina's "Lost Colony," the first English settlement in the New World — and the ongoing investigation could change the way people see American culture altogether.

"I think we have gone from a 'Lost Colony' to a 'misplaced colony' with our recent research findings," said Brent Lane, a member of First Colony Foundation's board of directors and director of the Carolina Center for Competitive Economies.

The clue was to do with one of two small correction patches on La Virginea Pars, a late-16th century British map of the North Carolina and Virginia coastal region currently in the British Museum in London.

Researchers at the museum closely examined the surface of the patch in Bertie County, N.C. and used modern scanning technology to look beneath the patch in 2012.

Researchers found a bright red and blue symbol of a fort underneath the patch, and on the surface, they found a separate fort symbol in scratch marks, which are thought to be from the quill of a pen writing in invisible ink.

"It is just really one of those most extraordinary occurrences that happens in historical research," said Eric Klingelhofer,

SEE **LOST COLONY**, PAGE 4



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Ambulance bicycle racks

From staff and wire reports

Because sometimes the thing people are most worried about when they get in a bicycle accident and have to call an ambulance is their bike, Poudre Valley Hospital in Colorado has equipped some of its ambulances with bicycle racks. According to hospital officials, these racks will alleviate the concerns people have about leaving their bike at the scene when the ambulance takes them to the hospital. Officials say some people have said they will not go to the hospital if it means they must leave their bicycle. The hospital spent about \$350 per ambulance to install each bike rack. We aren't really sure it's healthy to worry more about your bicycle than your body, but hey, we're glad the hospital has figured out how to alleviate these concerns — however strange they might be.

**NOTED.** Sore loser? A Dallas Cowboys fan, who is also serving time in a Colorado prison, is suing the National Football League for the controversial call that overturned a catch by Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant. He is asking for almost \$89 billion to be paid to the fans, cheerleaders and “all people in or from the sovereign Republic of Texas.”

**QUOTED.** “Our commitment to photography hasn’t changed.”  
— Sports Illustrated’s director of photography after the announcement that the magazine had laid off the six remaining staff photographers. It seems like Sports Illustrated is still committed to photography, just not the photographers.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Golde and Her Daughters: Soviet Jewish Women:**

Elissa Bempford, a professor at Queens College and The City University of New York, will be discussing her book about the Soviet regime before World War II and how the experience of assimilation was for Jewish women during the time period between the Bolshevik revolution until World War II. The event is hosted by the Carolina Center for Jewish Studies and is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

**UNC Men’s Basketball vs. Syracuse:**

The No. 15 North Carolina men’s basketball team will take on Syracuse in ACC

Conference play.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Smith Center

TUESDAY

**Work Visa and Internship Search Training for International Students:**

This event for international students will cover the logistics of obtaining a work visa, so the students will be able to participate in internships or work while they are in the U.S. The training will also address the job search process. The event is hosted by University Career Services and the Office of International Student and Scholar Services. The event is free and open to all UNC international students.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall, room 239 a/b

CORRECTIONS

- 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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DANCIN’ THE NIGHT AWAY



DTH/MATT RENN

Community governments from North Campus residence hall communities hosted a winter formal for residents in the Great Hall Friday evening. The event featured performances by the Tarpeggios and the Achordants.

POLICE LOG

• Someone stole merchandise from a Food Lion located at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person concealed and consumed beer, ice cream, milk and a deli sandwich while in the store, reports state.

• Someone was found in possession of marijuana and cocaine on the 100 block of South Camellia Street and South Della Street at 6:04 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person attempted to evade police by speeding away in a vehicle, the report states.

• Someone reported a stolen wallet at the Harris Teeter on the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person left a wallet on the checkout counter, and video footage later recovered shows someone going through the same checkout line a few minutes later and taking the wallet, the report states.

• Someone refused to pay at Dry Clean Warehouse located at 2801 Homestead Road at 5:46 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person didn’t pay the charge of \$44.45 after an argument about the cleaning, the report states.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 200 block of Pinegate Circle between 10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole jewelry and electronic equipment valued at a total of \$2,780, the report states.

FROM THE BLOGS



By Tyler Fleming  
Staff Writer

“A tree is a tree. How many more do you have to look at?” President Ronald Reagan famously said.

While the president might find supporters among the brick wasteland that is N.C.

State, here at UNC, students seem to think trees can mean a lot more. For us in Chapel Hill, in the heart of our beloved campus lies the Pit, and in that Pit, two trees stand tall.

These two trees are over-cup oaks, a tall tree with a long life span.

Using trees to spice up the

Pit comes at a cost, most notably the bricks that we have all tripped on at some point.

This will soon change due to renovations to the Pit that will come in 2016, said Thomas Bythell, UNC’s forest manager.

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit\_talk to read the rest.

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academic Lecture

Memory and Survival of the Holocaust

Everyday Life in the Terezin Camp in Czechoslovakia

IN COMMEMORATION OF INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Tuesday, January 27

5:30 p.m., UNC Hyde Hall, University Room

Three speakers will comment on the themes of Musical Culture at Terezin, The Case of a Collection of Holocaust Drawings, and One Family’s Experiences in Czechoslovakia.

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# CUAB plans a spring concert

Waka Flocka Flame is in the running for CUAB’s spring concert.

By Colleen Moir  
Senior Writer

The Carolina Union Activities Board has decided to host a spring concert — but they still don’t know which artist will grace their stage. The group plans to host the concert in April and will pay for it using student fees. The concert will take place on Hooker Fields. CUAB is expecting to spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the show altogether. This figure includes the cost of the talent, stage and lighting. “We felt this was a big opportunity for students to have an experience they couldn’t have otherwise through CUAB and through their student fees,” said Gabe Chess, president of the Carolina Union. “Hopefully, it’ll be a big success.”

CUAB is surveying students to tailor the concerts to their music tastes. Beginning with manning a white board in the Pit asking for artist choices, a committee narrowed down which artists of the white board suggestions were both available during spring 2015 and were affordable. Through social media posts, the committee has conducted polls to pick who will be best-received. “We’ve been really intentional in getting feedback from students as we prepare,” Chess said.

As of Friday, there were 500 votes in the group’s main poll, which is being conducted over Google Documents. At that point, four artists were nearly tied for most popular: hip-hop artists Rae Sremmurd, Hoodie Allen and Waka Flocka Flame and the rock duo Twenty One Pilots.

The Homecoming acts — country group Gloriana and rapper Earl Sweatshirt — did not do well at the box office, with only 900 students attending both concerts. Chess was adamant the poorly-attended Homecoming shows did not factor into the decision to host a spring concert. He said his goal is to sell 1,500 tickets, but he would love for the show to sell out, which would amount to 3,000 tickets. “It’s not related to the Homecoming concert; it’s a different event,” Chess said.

Jesus Barreto, who is a part of the management team for the show, said those planning the concert were inspired by events at other schools. “We looked at events we had done in the past few years, and at what other schools had been doing,” Barreto said. “We realized that some of the coolest events that have gone down have been outdoor concerts ... we decided that the outdoor atmosphere matched more the mood of spring and summer getting closer.”

Barreto said the group can’t afford Beyonce.

Freshman Katelyn Hill said the choice of artist would weigh heavily in her decision to attend the spring concert.

“I like a wide variety of music — just not country,” Hill said. Barreto hopes the concert will be more than just a night of music. “I think it’ll be a really cool event that, once we all graduate, we’ll still look back and remember as hopefully one of the best memories here at UNC,” Barreto said.

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# DEVELOPMENT WEARY



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE  
Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town member Don Evans sits behind the organization’s informational booth during a public forum meeting Sunday.

## Activists worry large-scale developments will hurt town

By Erin Kolstad  
Staff Writer

For dozens of Chapel Hill residents and activists, talks of bulldozing the Shops at Eastgate shopping center and improved options for student housing dominated the discussion on Sunday.

The Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, also known as CHALT, met at the Chapel Hill Public Library to hold the “What Makes Chapel Hill a Livable Town?” forum. The program was open to the entire community.

The recently-formed organization is calling for a halt in the growing developments that they believe are threatening the benefits of the whole community. Instead, the group called for developments that preserve the town’s natural beauty.

While voicing concerns about the large-scale developments that are occurring in Chapel Hill, some CHALT members feel that develop-

ments can be created to retain the college town character, instead of becoming a development filled with impersonal high rises.

“I think that having student housing near the university is a good thing because there’s a lot of students that can’t live in town because there is not enough housing for them,” Brian Wittmayer, a CHALT member and part of the town’s planning commission, said. “I think we can do it in a much better way that is more sympathetic to the surrounding community that would actually create a much more vibrant and inclusive environment for the students as well.”

Another CHALT member, Janet Smith, promoted redeveloping The Shops at Eastgate into an area that would incorporate Booker Creek into a multi-purpose gathering center with a grass amphitheater that would help solve flooding problems, without having giant buildings right on the edge of the street.

“Ultimately Eastgate is going to be demolished,” she said. “We have put lipstick on this pig for a long time, but it is really a rather old and inefficient shopping center. Everybody loves the stores, but moving forward, it is not viable. Let’s open up Booker Creek through Eastgate, allow it to flood normally. You can still have tall buildings, but set them at a height, scale and distance, that they won’t be affected by flooding.”

In addition to the effects of big development, CHALT’s concerns include solving transportation problems, promoting affordable housing and protecting the town’s assets, including the school system and the environment.

Bonnie Hauser headed the station discussing transportation issues, including the proposed light rail between Duke and UNC and a bus system upgrade. Instead of funneling money into a light rail that took \$30 million to plan, Hauser said the town should upgrade its bus systems.

“We’re building a linear transportation system, when we have a network transportation problem,” Hauser said. “If Chapel Hill wants to pursue their 20/20 focus areas, they need connectivity to move people around. If I wanted to go from Southern Village to (the Chapel Hill Public Library), I would have to connect. That’s not okay. I need better service.”

While it will take many years for these issues to be finalized, this group of residents is already having an impact on the community’s awareness for issues that affect all Chapel Hill residents.

“Word is getting out more,” Terry Vance, a Chapel Hill resident said. “It used to be people didn’t even know the changes that are happening. Because of this group and some of the others, they are starting to learn about things that are going on in our town.”

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## ASG lobbies for student participation

The group wants students to help select Tom Ross’ successor.

By Marisa Bakker  
Staff Writer

Student body presidents from across the UNC system hope to have a say in the selection of the new UNC system president.

The Association of Student Governments met Friday and Saturday to discuss President Tom Ross’ sudden, forced resignation 10 days ago.

The meeting, which took place at N.C. Central University, included discussion of a revision to the current process of UNC-system presidential selection, which involves four committees.

Historically, students have only held a seat on one committee, but the revised bylaws may allow a student to participate more directly in the process.

Leigh Whittaker, senior vice president of the association, said students are currently serving on the least important committee — the leadership statement development committee.

The goal would be to win students seats on the search and selection committees, largely responsible for finding and choosing viable presidential candidates to replace Ross. President Alex Parker said he will submit his name to the Board of Governors for consideration, and the board will vote on committee members in February.

“It’s actually extremely important because it could change everything,” he said. “The leadership statement development committee — that’s not where we’re going to effect change.”

### Campus security fee debated

Other discussions included measures to improve campus safety, namely a \$50 to \$100 campus security fee proposed by the Board of Governors.

The fee, paid by students, would be offset by a coordinating drop in tuition and would fund campus safety improvements across the UNC system — covering sexual assault prevention, counseling services and other measures, said Parker.

Many delegates opposed the fee, voicing concerns about the Board of Governors’ ability to

impose a fee on students of all 17 UNC-system campuses without student consent.

“The Board of Governors is forcing our institutions to take tuition dollars and allocate it to campus safety — it is our fundamental right to have a safe environment on our campuses, and they are forcing us to pay for that,” said Russell Mau, student body president at N.C. State University.

Several delegates echoed his statements, insisting that the board forgo the fee and allow campuses to continue to implement their own campus safety programs.

Shelby Dawkins-Law, president of the UNC-CH Graduate and Professional Student Federation, brought up UNC’s student-funded SafeWalk and University Safety and Security Committee, urging delegates to promote campus safety efforts already underway.

“We really need to think about the impact this (fee) could have in following years, because the next time we go through a biennial process, who knows how many fees the BOG will give us?”

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## NAACP leader talks police violence at UNC conference



DTH/BEREN SOUTH  
Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, speaks at a panel discussion on Friday afternoon.

Sherrilyn Ifill says conflicts involving officers aren’t new.

By Elizabeth Matulis  
Staff Writer

The issue of police violence is not a new one, but youth activism is bringing more awareness to the long-standing issue, said Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Ifill was the keynote speaker on Friday at the UNC School of Law as part of an all-day event titled “Police Violence in the Wake of Ferguson and Staten Island.” The conference brought together people from a variety of backgrounds, including police officers, lawyers, professors and students.

Ifill spoke about her own experience in civil rights, which she called “democracy

maintenance work.”

She said she was 10 years old in Queens, N.Y., when Clifford Glover, also age 10, was shot by a police officer. The police officer in this case, Thomas Shea, was indicted but later acquitted by a jury despite being fired by the New York Police Department.

“It stayed with me for 40 years,” she said.

Sean Yau, a UNC law exchange student from the University of Hong Kong, said he agreed with Ifill that problems similar to the Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases have existed for a long time.

“This racism is embedded in years and generations of this country,” Yau said.

Ifill presented possible short-term and long-term solutions to decrease issues with police violence, which included using implicit bias training and body cameras.

She emphasized how little time police officers have to

make decisions and said they might often act on their neurological impulses before fully evaluating the situation.

“We are doing (law enforcement) a disservice if we are not providing them that training,” Ifill said, adding that the implicit bias training can especially help de-escalate encounters with the mentally ill.

One solution could involve having conversations about the lasting harms of white people not spending time around black people, she said.

“I think we can no longer afford to live as two separate countries,” she said.

Michael Troutman, assistant public defender in Guilford County, said he attended the event because he often confronts these issues in his work.

Troutman said Ifill’s strategy to increase implicit bias training among police officers has merit, though he thinks the training should go both ways. “Her solution of expanding



**DTH ONLINE:** Go to dailytarheel.com for more coverage of this weekend’s panel.

training among law enforcement is one strategy, but on the other side, it is educating people how to deal with those encounters as well,” he said.

He said he hopes there will be fewer deaths resulting from police encounters in the future.

“I think that the unknown — this animosity that seems to exist for police and young black men, and the animosity that exists between young black men and the police — has to change,” he said.

The tensions between law enforcement and black people aren’t going to change overnight, Yau said.

“Something like this conference needs to be held more often; this conversation needs to keep going,” he said.

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## LOST COLONY

FROM PAGE 1

vice president for research at the First Colony Foundation.

In the late 16th century, Sir Walter Raleigh, a wealthy English courtier, sponsored expeditions to settle the Outer Banks and Chesapeake regions. Captains of an early scouting trip identified Roanoke Island — off North Carolina's coast — as a suitable place for the first English colony, and in 1587 there were more than 100 settlers on the island.

But three years later when a British ship returned to the island to drop off supplies, the settlers were nowhere to be found. All that was left of the settlers on the island was a carving on a tree reading “CROATOAN,” which likely referred to the Croatoan Island 50 miles south.

“They had talked about going 50 miles into the main,” Klingelhofer said. “But a lot of people thought they meant going up to Virginia ... The colonists had really wanted to go up to the better harbors of the Chesapeake Bay. They thought that was a better place for their ships than the Outer Banks.”

The hidden fort symbol lies on the Albemarle Sound in modern-day Bertie County, which is west of Roanoke Island. Sources made available after the colonists disappeared from Roanoke reference plans to resettle the mainland, and the fort in Bertie County is now suspected to be the realization of those plans.

The reason the Bertie County fort was covered with a patch remains a mystery. Klingelhofer said both patches were applied while John White was making the map in London, and it was possibly meant to keep the settlement secret from the Spanish, whom the British were at war

*“I think we have gone from a ‘Lost Colony’ to a ‘mis-placed colony.’”*

**Brent Lane**, director of the Carolina Center for Competitive Economies

with and had been known to eradicate competing settlements in the New World. There also could have been other motives.

“It could be that they just decided, ‘Well we’re not going to send anybody there. It’s a stupid place to build a fort, and let’s just pretend we never thought about it,’” Klingelhofer said.

Lane said the “Lost Colony” could have played a significant role in shaping early American culture.

“If they indeed survived the way they were reported to have done, what you saw was the emergence of a culture of combination of Native Americans and the particular culture, even political leanings of the Roanoke colonists,” he said. “I like to think of it as perhaps the first stirrings of the American melting pot in Albemarle.”

The archaeological findings aren’t yet convincing enough for experts to accept the hidden fort as the resettlement of Roanoke Colony. Steve Claggett, state archaeologist at the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, said the First Colony Foundation is finding traces of 16th-century European occupation in Bertie County, but no big smoking gun.

“I think we’re making good progress,” Klingelhofer said. “I think in the near future we should be able to turn the corner on it and say, ‘It is either this spot or it won’t be.’”

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# J-School readies for accreditation

## The school prepared a 400-page report for the accreditation.

By Kate Albers  
Senior Writer

For Chris Roush, the importance of the journalism school’s upcoming accreditation really hits home.

“I have a son who is a senior in high school. He wants to be a journalism major,” said Roush, senior associate dean for undergraduate students in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. “I am only letting him apply to journalism programs at universities that have accredited journalism schools because I can feel comfortable knowing that those journalism schools are going to give him the training and the skills that he needs to be a professional journalist.”

From Feb. 8 to 11, a group of professionals from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications will visit UNC’s journalism school. Currently, the council has 114 fully accredited programs.

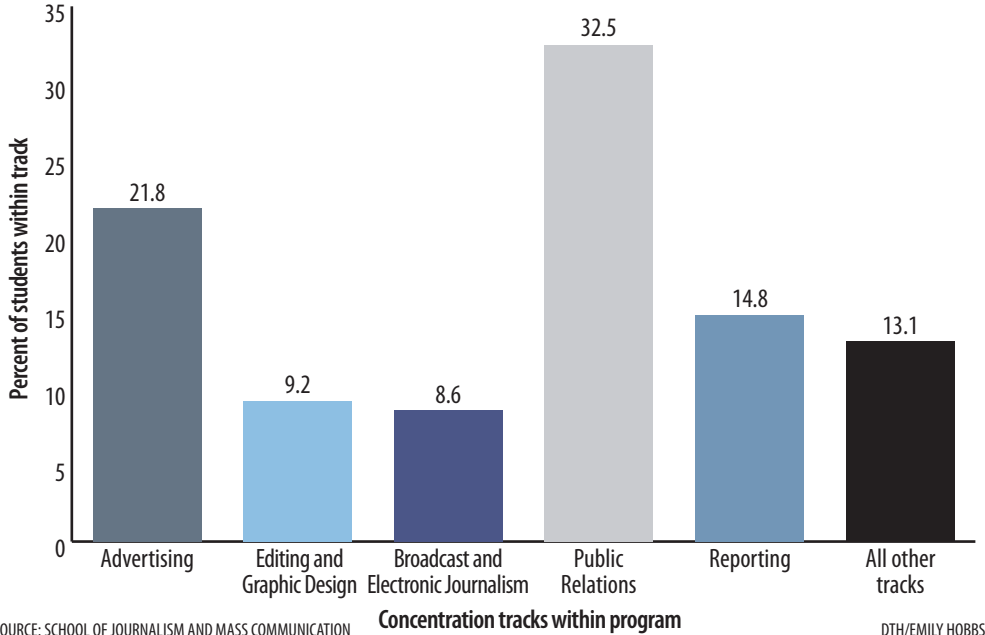
Prior to the accreditation team’s visit, the school submitted a self-study report, which included more than 400 pages of information about the school. The team is made up of deans and professors from other journalism schools.

Caleb Waters, a sophomore journalism major, said he thinks the athletic-academic scandal has affected the University, even the journalism school.

“It’s definitely dragged the University through the mud,”

## A breakdown of the journalism school’s specializations

With the upcoming accreditation review, all of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication’s concentrations will be under review. In the 2013-14 school year, the public relations track was the most popular concentration for undergraduate students.



he said. “And while it doesn’t affect students on the day-to-day basis or affect the diploma we receive, it’s definitely been a negative publicity thing for the University and all schools included in that.”

But Roush said he doesn’t predict the scandal to be an issue in the reaccreditation process. He said the report prepared for the council included information about the scandal.

The accreditation process happens every six years. During the last evaluation in 2009, the school was reaccredited, but it was told that it needed to improve how the school assesses what the students have learned.

“What we’ve done since then is implement a number of pre- and post-tests to assess whether journalism

school students are learning what we want them to learn,” Roush said.

He said they also compare writing samples from classes like News Writing, by reviewing the work a student does at the beginning and end of the course.

Associate professor Rhonda Gibson said this process does mean extra work for teachers, but it is for a worthwhile project.

“It’s not my favorite way to spend time, but I understand that the self-study process helps us evaluate our strengths and weaknesses and guides our efforts to improve,” she said in an email.

Through posters, standards in each syllabus, emails and announcements, professors and staff have notified students in journalism classes

about the upcoming activities.


“It’s not a problem to work the accreditation standards into the syllabus. It just doesn’t take that long,” Gibson wrote. “I’m not sure we really need the posters, but on the other hand, their presence gets the conversation about accreditation going.”

On Feb. 9 and 10, the accreditation team will also meet with journalism students at a forum to discuss their experiences.

Virginia Pierrie, a senior in the journalism school, said she thinks the school has nothing to worry about.

“I think it’s a really, really well-equipped school. I think that all of my classes have been enriching and engaging,” she said.

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## WILLIAMSON

FROM PAGE 1

by reason of insanity.

Williamson is now a patient at Central Regional Hospital in Butner.

Twenty years later, Wendell Williamson is no longer a student in Chapel Hill, his bullet holes have been painted over and the court documents have long since been filed away.

But the events that occurred that day will never fade.

*Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, was the assistant dean of students at the UNC law school. Crisp explained his interactions with Williamson before the shooting.*

**CRISP:** “As I got to know him, it became clear to me that he had some beliefs that I would classify — and did classify at the time — as delusional. (Those beliefs) led me to suspect that he had some mental health issues.

So we embarked on a series of conversations and a series of activities, that ultimately ended up with me getting him to agree to engage with the mental health folks at CAPS and some counseling.

That led to him seeing a psychiatrist regularly and (getting) on medication. And for the better part of a year, completely turning around and returning to school and becoming a very successful student...

It is suffice to say that they were unsuccessful in transitioning him from (the) psychiatrist who was retiring

to a new psychiatrist. And that led to him not continuing to engage in therapy and eventually getting off of his medication, which is what ultimately led up to the events in January of 1995.

During the fall of 1994, I met with him pretty regularly to get reports on how therapy was going and how he was feeling ... He was very resolute in leading us at the law school to believe that he was continuing to be in therapy and continuing to be on his medication, and his behavior in the law school was exemplary during that fall semester. So there was no indication that anything was going wrong. We broke for the winter break and came back in early January, and I don’t think I saw him during the first week or so, but I wasn’t particularly looking for him...

The afternoon of the shooting, I had gone to lunch and was coming back from lunch and actually had a meeting scheduled with the associate dean for academic affairs — the number two administrator in the law school — to try to determine a course of action, what could we do, what should we be doing to try to find (Williamson). And that was when the news started to break that there had been a shooting on Rosemary Street.

I was in my office, and I got a phone call from Ken Brown, who was a law professor but also, at the time, the mayor of

Chapel Hill. And he called me to let me know that the shooting had involved Wendell and that it appeared that two people were dead and another person injured, and that was how I found out about the shooting.”

*Ted Calhoun was driving on Rosemary Street on his way home from work when the shooting occurred.*

**CALHOUN:** “I just remember being on Rosemary Street... and seeing people running by. I saw a couple people running, and I didn’t think anything of it. Then I saw a few more people running, and it looked like everyone was smiling and then later it just hit me that there’s a lot of people running and the closer I looked, it’s like they’re not smiling. People are scared...

Then I kind of glanced up and see this guy walking across the intersection... and then all of a sudden, I’m hearing the sounds, and I’m like, ‘Whoa.’ And someone is yelling, ‘He’s around the corner.’ And I was like, ‘Yeah I just saw,’ and I just jumped out of my car to get behind it...

We knew something, we knew something bad was happening, but I guess being out of the line of fire, we were just sitting there trying to process everything.”

*Chaz Walker, son of one of the victims, was in middle school in Durham when he learned of the shooting. He was 11 years old.*

## Office for Undergraduate Research Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Jan. 27, 2015	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, 5-6:30pm, FPG Student Union, Rm 3408
Feb 5, 2015	Introduction to Oral History, 5-6:30pm, Graham Memorial, Rm 039. For more info: <a href="http://our.unc.edu/classes/workshops/">http://our.unc.edu/classes/workshops/</a>
Feb. 20, 2015	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Feb. 26, 2015	SURF Applications due. Visit website for submission details: <a href="http://tinyurl.com/surfinfo">tinyurl.com/surfinfo</a>
Apr. 13-17, 2015	National Undergraduate Research Week
Apr. 15, 2015	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union

**OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH**

For more details contact Monica Richard at [mrichard@email.unc.edu](mailto:mrichard@email.unc.edu) or visit [our.unc.edu](http://our.unc.edu)

**WALKER:** “I can remember the assistant principal coming into the class and asking if Chaz was in here, and the teacher pointed me out and said, ‘Come with me.’ When I got to the front office, my mother was there and I (said), ‘What’s going on?’ I thought I was in trouble for something, and they told me what happened. I never really had a relationship with my father. As an adult, in hindsight, he (Williamson) took something from me that can never be replaced. It didn’t hurt then as much as it does now.”

*Erica Perel was a Daily Tar Heel reporter who covered the shooting. Perel is currently The Daily Tar Heel’s news-room adviser.*

**PEREL:** “I was right there, I could see everything that was going on, and there were students everywhere.

It was very confusing. People were freaking out, and we didn’t really understand what had happened...

I know I personally felt like my sense of security was different. I remember I would walk down the street on Franklin Street and see someone and think, ‘I wonder if that person has a gun.’”

*Wendy Belk was a Daily Tar Heel reporter who covered Williamson’s trial.*

**BELK:** “It was just a complete and total shock and disbelief... and maybe there was a kind of naivety there between all of us because you don’t think anything like that can happen where you are or to you. And, also, when you are 18 you think that you are going to live forever, that nothing can happen, that nothing is going to stop you...”

It was so sad and it was so gut-wrenching to sit in that courtroom and to see the Reichardt family and to see Kevin’s friends and to see the Walker family and to sit in that courtroom day-in and day-out with them...

There were a lot of emotions. There were days where I would drive home from Hillsborough, that court house, and I would just cry because it was so painful to hear the suffering they went through. In the end, I think it was a bitter pill to accept because there was really no solution. There are no winners. The outcome was kind of hard for everybody who sat in that courtroom to accept. It definitely was a roller-coaster of emotions.”

*These interviews have been edited for clarity. To read the full oral history of the shooting, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*



The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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**Corey Buhay**  
The Misadventures of a Naturalist  
Senior environmental studies major from Atlanta.  
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# If you're afraid, you're alive

Dead ladybugs filled the cracks. They'd sought warmth on the sunbaked stone, only to freeze when night fell.

A friend and I had woken early to climb Looking Glass Rock, so named because winter glosses its northern face with ice until it shines, a mountainous mirror.

A three-foot-high stack of roots against the base of the rock formed a cliffside trail. Trees grew out of the granite, out of the bark of their fallen brethren, out of the sandy shadows.

It was freezing cold, and I couldn't feel my hands. We uncoiled the rope.

Two hundred feet up, there was almost nothing to grab onto. Instead of holds, downward-sloping "eyebrows" fold the rock, giving the granite the look of melting icing. The only way to hang onto them is from underneath, leaning back into space, simultaneously pushing and pulling to gain elevation.

The sun had yet to reach us. Feet and hands grew numb. My partner was clipped into an anchor, but he had gone far off route to get there, and I had no choice but to follow. Between us stretched a 15-foot traverse. If I messed up, I would become a human pendulum across twice that distance, skidding against the side of the mountain as I swung.

The move involved clinging to an eyebrow with one hand and stretching a leg across a smooth slab of rock to find footing on the other side. I couldn't reach.

Calves flexed too long start shaking. It's called getting "Elvis legs." My feet started to slide. My fingers were too cold to tell whether I was gripping the rock or just my own trembling palm.

The farther I swung, the more likely the protective gear above me would break free of the crack it was crammed into. If that happened, I could crash into a ledge below me. The potential for serious injury would be high.

I would like to say that I never got scared, that I grit my teeth and set my jaw and moved doggedly forward. I would like to say that I didn't rest my forehead against the stone at Looking Glass or want to give up. I would like to say that I didn't start to cry.

But all that would be dishonest.

I was clinging to the side of a mountain, and my muscles were giving out. There was no way I couldn't fall.

I moved my hand an inch and stood on tiptoe. I stretched farther than I thought possible, and the unimaginable happened. My foot came to rest on a lip of rock just wide enough to bear my weight.

A breath of relief shivered out of me. I made it to the anchor and up another 150 feet out of the shadow of the mountain and into the sun.

I had never been scared climbing before. Climbing in a gym is so safe. If I feel like I'm going to fall, I do. On real rock, fear and adrenaline leave no choice but to test the limit. Fear, like cold hands and dead ladybugs, is unpleasantly disconcerting. But it's natural. It's part of life, and accepting it is the only way to move beyond it to the next hold, the next ledge, the next mountain.

NEXT

FEMINIST KILLJOY  
Alice Wilder discusses inter-campus cooperation's value.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Rent with confidence

**Well-informed tenants are less easily exploited.**

Students in the market for off-campus housing should use the resources the staff at Carolina Student Legal Services has to offer.

Greedy landlords looking for loopholes in lease agreements have a history of taking advantage of less-than-knowledgeable college students.

In 2013, the N.C. Attorney General sued a Chapel Hill landlord after five UNC students sued him for keeping their security deposits after leases were terminated without documented damage.

Earlier this month, Appalachian State University students launched a funding campaign to satisfy a landlord who they said demanded full rent after one of their co-tenants died.

The staff at Student Legal Services can answer questions about leases and offer free advice about roommate legal issues or landlord-tenant issues.

Leases should always list specific dates of occupancy and detail the monthly rent amount and list what day rent is due.

The lease should also specify what party is responsible for maintenance and home repairs.

Before signing a lease, students should inspect and document any damage in a new residence and this document should be given to the landlord upon move-in. Chapel Hill police can also perform free safety inspections on off-campus homes.

Just as students can be the victim in off-campus housing situations, they can also be the villain.

Students should be sensitive to the residential neighborhoods they're moving into and participate in the town of Chapel Hill's Good Neighbor Initiative events.

## EDITORIAL

# HoJo, you're going down

**Renewed dorm rivalries could liven up South Campus.**

Once upon a time, there existed real, passionate rivalries between UNC's South Campus dorms. This playful spirit was encouraged by the practice of organizing intramural competition according to hall or suite.

Reinstating the nearly forgotten Dorm Cup could develop lasting dorm identities, encourage neighborly interaction and teamwork and generally increase younger students' sense of belonging on campus.

The benefit of instituting suitemate-only intramural teams manifests itself in several ways. By requiring freshman to only play on intramural sports teams with their suitemates, students will be forced to spend quality face time with their most immediate neighbors. Ideally, this practice would increase communication skills and dispel conflict by forcing neighbors to deal with each other. A suite that plays together stays together.

Additionally, dorm-based competition would be far fairer and a truer test of students' abilities to work together than networking with former star high school athletes.

From the excruciatingly long walk to class every morning to the culinary phenomenon known as Rams Head Dining Hall, the denizens of South Campus have an immediate bond with anyone who shares their living experience.

Adding an atmosphere of healthy rivalry would provide another element of easy, old-fashioned fun to living in South Campus dorms — a sense of communal identity other than that of shared misery.

## SPORTS COLUMN

# We're doing this again?

### UNC's choice to take a chance on Chizik shows no sign of change

This month, UNC sent its final \$590,000 check to Butch Davis, severing ties with the walking NCAA investigation formerly known as a coach.

For what we know, his replacement, Larry Fedora, has been as clean as Roy Williams' gameday Legend Blues in his tenure, while still maintaining a relevant football team.

But where's the fun in that? The same month UNC sent that last installment of the 2011 buyout to Davis, it announced Gene Chizik as defensive coordinator.

C'mon, man! Have we learned nothing?

Here's the deal.

Chizik has not been found guilty of any of the charges levied against him. But sweet sassy molassy, there have been a lot of charges levied against him. Chizik and his staff have been accused of paying players not to enter the NFL draft, improper recruiting, and — the icing on the tainted cake — fudging grades to keep players academically eligible.



**Daniel Wilco**  
Senior Writer  
Senior advertising major from Atlanta  
Email: dwilco@live.unc.edu

Want to know how Chizik's mind works? In 2012, he was asked about two of his assistant coaches who had been taken off the recruiting trail after NCAA investigations targeted them.

"That has nothing to do with us winning," he said.

"I've got one track, and that is our players and our coaches, and trying to get us to the next win, so, all of that stuff, I have no comment on that."

UNC has tried the one-track mindset before when it comes to athletics. Spoiler alert: It hasn't worked. Since the seemingly never-ending stream of NCAA investiga-

tions and lawsuits, you would think UNC would do its best to, I don't know, not hire football coaches who have been even close to the same time zone as any athletic scandals.

Chizik is a good football coach. At Auburn, he led his team to a 2010 national title, and even though it went downhill from there, his defensive prowess is undeniable. Neither is UNC's need for a defensive overhaul.

This hire makes sense from purely a football perspective. But even though I thought this was abundantly clear by now, it must be said again: North Carolina has to stop looking at decisions from purely a football perspective.

Once Vic Koenning was fired, there truly was only room for improvement. You're telling me UNC couldn't find one squeaky clean coordinator who can manage to not give up 40 points per game?

After nine years, UNC is finally done paying a scandal-riddled coach. What better way to celebrate than to start paying another?

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"As an adult, in hindsight, he took something from me that can never be replaced. It didn't hurt then as much as it does now."*

**Chaz Walker**, son of 1995 Chapel Hill shooting victim Ralph Walker

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"So tell me this — who should resign because non-athletes enrolled in these classes? Who?"*

**Bryan Lindler**, on comments that Roy Williams should resign his position

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ross' dismissal must be further addressed

TO THE EDITOR:

Writing on behalf of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty in reaction to UNC-system President Tom Ross's dismissal on Jan. 16, Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns expressed gratitude to Ross and sadness over his departure.

I know that this statement captured many of the immediate thoughts and feelings of the faculty upon hearing the shocking news of Ross's unexplained termination.

But it may not have captured all of them. In addition to gratitude and sadness, I also felt alarm at the abrupt nature of the dismissal and the unwillingness of the Board of Governors to explain the reasons for it.

I felt this not just for Ross, who deserved better, but also for the students, staff, and faculty of the many campuses of the UNC system. This opaque action offers us little reason for confidence in the process that the board will use to select and evaluate Ross's replacement.

*Prof. Eric Muller  
School of Law*

### DTH was wrong to call Graham an extremist

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Moroccan, I grew up in an environment that condones violations of freedom of religion or belief. Indeed, unjust and absurd laws uphold and perpetuate these violations.

For example, Article 222 of Morocco's penal code states that any Moroccan citizen breaking the fast in a public space during Ramadan, without a reason accepted can be imprisoned for up to six months and fined.

Now, Morocco is still held as an example of modernity and liberalism and the country is far from being the Sharia Law wasteland that evangelical Franklin Graham obsessively fears.

However, my experience as a Moroccan Muslim continues to inform my appreciation of and opinions about inter-faith conversations here in the United States.

Hence, when someone is referred to as an "extremist," the image of a peaceful citizen who organizes a campaign to cancel the recitation of adhan from a Christian monument (which is already home to a wide variety of religious organizations) is the last thing that comes to my mind.

Referring to Franklin Graham as a right-wing extremist is a reckless exaggeration. While Graham's obsessive fear of Sharia Law is laughable, standing in opposition to an Islamic call to prayer from Duke University's chapel

bell tower is not an act of extremism.

Duke University Chapel is primarily a Christian church. The chapel's inter-denominational character is admirable; it is home to a wide variety of different religious groups and organizations.

Above all, Duke Chapel is meant to be a place of worship, learning, dialogue and service.

While reciting the adhan from the chapel bell tower could have been a step in the right direction, referring to those who disagreed as extremists will only further hinder fruitful dialogue.

Is Graham a pathological Islamophobe? Yes. Is he an extremist? Not really.

*Zakaria Merdi  
Junior*

*Public policy and political science*

### Column's criticism of "Serial" missed point

TO THE EDITOR:

Journalism is never perfect, and "Serial" is no exception.

But in his column, "Serial" picks a narrow brush," I believe Seth Rose missed the point.

Rose argued that Sarah Koenig didn't sufficiently place Adnan Syed's case in the larger context of a flawed criminal justice system.

I believe in context and analysis. But in this criticism of "Serial," there lies a hidden demand: "Have an agenda, and use the story of one teenager to prove your point."

Journalism has become increasingly polarized, with journalists on both sides using individual stories to make sweeping claims about the issues they care about.

When that happens, we convince only the people who agree with us already.

Koenig made the choice to tell a subtle story, one that trusted listeners to ask more questions and think for themselves.

And "Serial" sparked those questions and discussions — in comment sections, in other articles and among friends.

I've had conversation with friends about the criminal justice system that simply never would have happened before "Serial." And that wasn't because Koenig laid out every single flaw (and there are many).

It's because she allowed people to think, "That could be me."

"Serial" is not perfect. But it succeeded where most journalism fails — it made a large, complex issue real and compelling to people who didn't care before.

Criticize if you must, but I urge you to go beyond that.

Write about those issues you said "Serial" neglected. Continue the conversation Koenig started.

*Abby Reimer  
Junior  
Journalism*

## 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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# Seniors team up to help dining hall worker

**The classes of 1965 and 2015 are building a house.**

By Victoria Mirian  
Staff Writer

Thi Thi Toe is all smiles as she serves students in Rams Head Dining Hall — some of the same students she sees on the weekends who choose to give back to her.

Toe, her husband Paw Lu and their six-year-old son Beckham are getting a new home through Habitat for Humanity, and the class of 2015 is heading up the effort.

“We decided that we would really like to give back to something that was physical and meaningful and really shows the class of 2015’s

impact on the Carolina community,” said senior class president Sasha Seymore.

Originally from Myanmar, Toe and her husband fled to a refugee camp in Thailand to escape political unrest. After seven years in the camp, the family moved to the U.S. when their son was born.

Toe previously applied twice for a Habitat house, and, by her third try, she was ready to give up. So when she opened the letter of approval, she was ecstatic.

“For our son and for the future, it’s so good to have a house so we can live safely in our own home,” she said through an interpreter. “I’m so happy that a group is helping to build the house for us.”

Seymore had a conversation with Harrison Merrill, president of the class of 1965,

about bridging the 50-year gap between their classes by teaming up to fund the house. Merrill encouraged his classmates to donate.

“What we’re doing is that we’re going out there with the physical tools, the hammers and nails, and we’re going to build the house,” Seymore said. “And they’re going to help us fundraise for it.”

The senior class has to raise \$25,000 to completely fund the house. As of Jan. 23, \$5,000 had been raised.

Volunteers work on the house every Saturday. Construction will be completed in March, and the class of 2015 will dedicate the house as a class gift during graduation.

“On our first build date, the entire family came out and helped us build,” Seymore said. “It was just really

encouraging to see Paw Lu and see how much this house means to him, and to see that he would put this time and energy into the house.”

Volunteers can register by visiting the senior class website. There are two 12-person shifts every Saturday that typically last for four hours.

Seymore said the seniors will do whatever it takes to raise the \$25,000. Senior bar nights and a March Madness contest will benefit the cause.

“We’d love any class of 2015 support that we can,” Seymore said. “We’ll take other classes, too — we don’t discriminate.”

Any donations to the Habitat house do not count toward the Senior Campaign, a separate University fundraising event hosted by the Office of University Development. Toe and her family are



COURTESY OF SASHA SEYMORE

The UNC class of 2015 is helping Habitat for Humanity build a house for Thi Thi Toe, a server at Rams Head Dining Hall.

looking forward to living in their own house.

“Having a house is so important,” said Chaw Chaw Thwai, an interpreter with Habitat for Humanity who lives in her own

Habitat house. “It’s a dream come true. Coming from the refugee camps, it is so important.”

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

# 20-year education lawsuit returns to N.C. courts

By Paige Hopkins  
Senior Writer

A 20-year-old lawsuit accusing the state of not providing an adequate education to North Carolina’s public school students returned to court last week.

The latest hearing, which took place on Wednesday and Thursday, is part of the Leandro case, which began making its way through the courts in 1995.

The original case, presided over by Superior Court Judge Howard Manning Jr., determined that the state’s constitution requires all North

Carolina students to receive a sound, basic education.

Twenty years later, Manning still holds hearings from time to time to check on the progress of North Carolina schools. After the state cut significant support from K-12 education, Manning last handed down a decision in 2011, mandating the state to provide prekindergarten education to any at-risk child who applies. The N.C. legislature appealed Manning’s decision, but the N.C. Court of Appeals upheld the order in 2012.

Last week’s hearing sought to ensure that students advance

ing to the next grade level are being adequately prepared after the state’s system for testing proficiency was changed.

Jason Langberg, supervising attorney at Legal Aid of North Carolina, said the hearings are meant to hold lawmakers and education officials accountable.

“He (Manning) asks tough but important questions at the hearings. The hearings have produced some useful data for folks to have a better understanding of these issues,” Langberg said.

Langberg said improvements need to be made to K-12 education, but so far not many concrete changes have

resulted from the hearings.

“Ultimately the biggest issue we have in our public schools right now is funding and resources,” he said.

Terry Stoops, director of education studies at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the court system doesn’t have the authority to fix funding issues.

“There is little that he can actually do to create policies and reforms that would remedy the Leandro complaints. That’s really vested in the legislature,” he said.

But Christine Bischoff, a staff attorney at the Education and Law Project at

the left-leaning N.C. Justice Center, said she does believe funding and other changes can result from the hearings.

Bischoff, who attended the hearing, said it’s the court’s responsibility to step in and make some changes to education in the state.

“We’re talking about a constitutional right here, and it is the court’s job to interpret the constitution,” she said. “If the executive and legislative branches are denying kids their constitutional right, the court has to be a check on that.”

Langberg said the lack of resources limits some of North Carolina’s great educators in

their ability to help students.

Lawmakers faced criticism for not raising teacher salaries for several years, but they enacted a raise in 2014 that bumped North Carolina from 46th to 32nd nationwide for teacher pay.

Stoop said he thinks the hearings allow Manning to understand new systems in the public schools, but they don’t necessarily benefit the public.

“I find that some of these hearings are really helpful for Judge Manning, but I’m not entirely sure that they’re helpful for anyone else.”

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# HOROSCOPES

If January 26th is Your Birthday...

Fortune smiles on teamwork and partnership this year. Get involved in community projects. Take leadership and strengthen support networks. Save the gravy from a profit surge after 3/20. A new phase in romance arises after April, and you could be tempted to bold adventure. Grow family prosperity this autumn. Ignore petty distractions. Focus on what's important. Prioritize love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Focus on making money today and tomorrow. Cash flow improves nicely. Enjoy this lucrative phase. Take advantage and keep accounting current. Record where the money's coming from and where it's going. You can beautifully without breaking the bank.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're especially sensitive and intuitive today and tomorrow. Get quiet and listen to the unspoken clues. Contemplate your next move. Something's coming due. Worry wastes time. Review priorities, and plan the steps to take. Slow down and rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're especially sensitive and intuitive today and tomorrow. Get quiet and listen to the unspoken clues. Contemplate your next move. Something's coming due. Worry wastes time. Review priorities, and plan the steps to take. Slow down and rest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- A friend comes up with a new money-making scheme. Shipping or mechanical delays could disrupt the plan. Support their game and they'll be there for you. Encourage and propose solutions. Provide food at an opportune moment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Crazy dreams seem possible. Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Forge ahead with a career upgrade. Assume leadership. Talk over the possibilities with your partner and friends. They can see your blind spots. Listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Craft your itinerary over the next two days. Make plans and reservations. Research the best prices and locations. Expand your territory and your mind. New opportunities for adventure present themselves.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Attend to shared finances over the next two days. Manage accounts and file documents. Prepare to negotiate carefully. Keep insurance, fees, bills and policies current. You can get the terms you want. Ask for specifics. Wheel and deal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Negotiate for the long run. Let a strong leader take charge. Listen graciously. Your partner really shows up over the next two days. Your admiration grows. Share your appreciation. Give in to romance and caring. Love fills you up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- It's getting busy. Add elegance to the proceedings by dressing professionally. The pace quickens. Put your back into your efforts. Follow the rules. Provide value. Over the next two days, work to get your ideas into action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Play the game you've been practicing. Apply your creativity to artistic pursuits. Make decisions about color and design. Spend time with family and relax with hobbies, sports and amusements. Focus on doing what you love with dear ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Stay close to home for a couple of days. Get into interior decoration and style. Plan a project, and put together a budget before you shop. Household matters need attention. A little color goes a long way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're extra brilliant for the next two days. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. You feel like you're emerging from a cocoon. Talk about a transformation you're experiencing. Share it with someone who could benefit. Teach what you're learning.

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# Xenia Rahn breaks UNC track record

By Lindsey Sparrow  
Staff Writer

From the sound of the first gunshot of the Tobacco Road Multis to the last step of the 800-meter dash, all eyes in the Eddie Smith Field House stayed glued to the scoreboard as North Carolina's Xenia Rahn pursued a record-breaking performance.

After talking earlier in the week, multis coach Josh Langley said the team went into Friday's meet expecting Rahn to score at or around 4,100 points, exceeding the women's school pentathlon record by a significant amount. She did just that.

The pentathlon is an accu-

mulation of five events. It starts with the 60-meter hurdles followed by the high jump, shot put, long jump and 800-meter dash. Rahn demolished former Tar Heel Ariel Roberts' 2011 record by 213 points, with a score of 4,129. She now holds the fourth top pentathlon score nationwide for the season.

"I haven't heard her say anything about the school record, ever," said teammate and fourth-place finisher, Lauren Lazor. "Xenia always wants to beat herself, and good stuff happens when you consistently outperform yourself"

Rahn ran a personal best, and team best, of 8.49 in the 60-meter hurdles. After placing second in the high jump,

Rahn remained in first place overall with 1,874 points and later won the long jump with a 6-meter performance.

"I was really happy with my long jump," Rahn said. "And for high jump, there are still some things to work on, but it's going in the right direction."

Rahn said doing well at the beginning of the meet made a big difference. Langley said after the first two events, Rahn already had a higher score than predicted, even with the long jump and shot put, two of her strengths, remaining.

Heading into the 800-meter dash, the last event of the competition, Rahn had earned 3,378 points. She needed to run 2:43 in order

to break the school record.

Crossing the finish line with a time of 2:25.44, Rahn surpassed the record and likely secured a NCAA Championship qualification as well — passing the 4,100 mark that would have qualified her for NCAAAs in 2014.

Despite high expectations, Rahn said she wasn't nervous before the meet; she was eager.

"My goal was to qualify for Nationals because it's always nice to qualify early so you

don't have to worry about it at the end of the season," she said.

Rahn was unable to compete in the 2013-14 indoor season due to a serious hamstring injury. She said this year, the coaches really began to understand what her body needed in order to be able to perform to the best of her ability.

"Now I know the coach and now he knows me, and he knows how my body responds to workouts," Rahn said. "My body needs a lot of recovery in

order to be ready to perform, and he incorporated that into the last couple of weeks, so we could take it a little easier."

Redshirt sophomore Brooke Rowland — who finished in third place on Friday, her first event as a Tar Heel — said Rahn's versatility is inspiring.

"Xenia is a great athlete and she has a lot of great events that I aspire to be just as great at," Rowland said.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Redshirt junior Xenia Rahn competes in the long jump Friday. She set a school pentathlon record.



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## games



# SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Parking lot fillers  
5 "Me too!"  
10 Outlast automaker  
14 Nike competitor  
15 Valuable violin, for short  
16 Genesis or Exodus, e.g.  
17 Like the 1920s-'30s, economically  
19 Wild revelry  
20 Audition hopefuls  
21 Enjoyed a sail, say  
23 Indian melodies  
24 Excellent work  
27 Dean's email suffix  
30 Japanese sash  
31 Back of a flipped coin  
32 Uncooked  
34 Greek messenger of the gods  
35 Dramatic weight-loss program  
38 Geek Squad member  
41 Fireworks reaction  
42 EPA-banned pesticide  
45 Roger who broke Babe Ruth's record  
46 Refusals  
48 Prior to, in poems  
49 Deadeye with a rifle  
53 "A Doll's House" playwright  
55 Decorative inlaid work  
56 Watchful Japanese

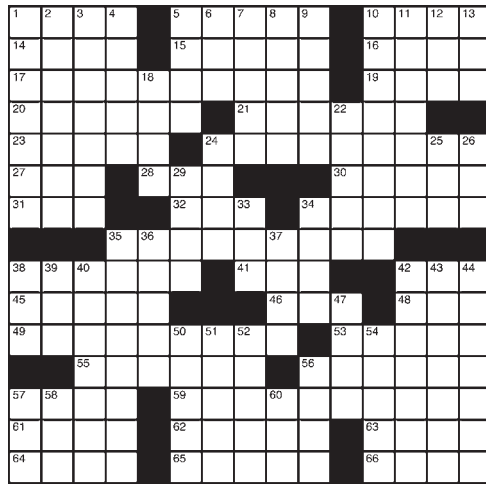
canines  
57 Comet Hale—  
59 Hectic pre-deadline period  
61 Thought from la tête  
62 Hayes or Hunt  
63 Slaughter in the Baseball Hall of Fame  
64 Surrender, as territory  
65 Grab  
66 Emailed

**DOWN**

1 Musical set at the Kit Kat Club  
2 Guacamole fruit  
3 Tear gas weapon  
4 Margaret Mead subject  
5 Georgia and Latvia, once: Abbr.  
6 Horseplayer's haunt, for short  
7 Island near Curaçao  
8 Perry in court  
9 Convention pin-on  
10 Section of a woodwind

quintet score  
11 Conrad classic  
12 Guard that barks  
13 Big \_\_\_ Country: Montana  
18 Approximately  
22 One-to-one student  
24 Prejudice  
25 Corrida cry  
26 Undergraduate degrees in biol., e.g.  
29 Scottish hillside  
33 Detective's question  
34 Sunshine cracker  
35 Massachusetts city crossed by four Interstates  
36 Insurance covers them

37 "Please stop that"  
38 Film lover's TV choice  
39 Corn serving  
40 Hardly roomy, as much airline seating  
42 Preordain  
43 "It'll never happen!"  
44 Most uptight  
47 Many a Punjabi  
50 Goldman \_\_: investment banking giant  
51 New employee  
52 Eyelike openings  
54 Tugs at a fishing line  
56 Cleaslii target  
57 Clic Stic pen maker  
58 Poem that extols  
60 Pince-\_\_ glasses





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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 74, NORTH CAROLINA 67 (OT)

# MORE THAN JUST A GAME OF NUMBERS

The women's basketball team lost to Duke 74-67

By Brendan Marks  
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball is often a game of numbers — a matter of points and scores, percentages and averages. But say that it isn't.

Say that it's diving into the scorer's table, recklessly abandoning all regard for one's self. Or standing tall, solitary in the face of a charging opponent. Maybe it's just sprinting — not jogging or skipping — but hauling across the hardwood so quickly that it becomes impossible to stop, not to fall to one's knees.

In these moments, games are won. More importantly, in these moments, seasons are won.

For now, the No. 12 North Carolina women's basketball team won't remember those plays, those junctures in time. They, as every team does, will see the numbers, small yellow lights that burn the final score — a 74-67 overtime loss to No. 15 Duke — onto a black casing.

Thirty-three, the career-best number of points Duke's Elizabeth Williams had. Forty-six, the number of points Duke amassed in the paint, more than double UNC's 18. Five, the number of three-point shots the Tar Heels converted, except it took them 30 attempts.

"If we had just knocked down a couple more threes, we'd be happy right now," said UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell.

But once the numbers fade away, when the lights in Carmichael Arena finally dim and the players return back to their dorms, then those moments become clearer. For the sake of the future, ruminating on the good becomes more important than the bad.

This won't be the first time this team has hurt. Junior Xylina McDaniel, then-third on the team in scoring, suffered a lower right leg injury during UNC's Dec. 21 win over Elon. The doctor said her season was likely over — the same could not be said for her teammates.

"I remember thinking 'Wow, sheesh, this is so much different from when Z was here,' but at the same time, we've been playing without Z," Stephanie Mavunga said. "You know you've got to suck it up and you can't make excuses like 'Oh, if Z was here, this that and the other.' 'She's not here. You've got to get over it.' And they did."

The Tar Heels, although they dropped games to Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, had still won six of their last eight games. Four of those have come in ACC play, including the most recent notch in their cap, knocking off in-state rival N.C. State on the road.

"TV guys were at practice today and they said, 'Come Monday, we're probably gonna have six teams from the ACC in the Top 25,'" Hatchell said. "Playing in this league is like being in the Final Four. I still think we're one of the top teams in the league, and we'll learn from this."

But where do they start? Maybe at the end. With 3:36 left in the second half of Sunday's game, the Tar Heels — as they had for much of



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Sophomore forward Stephanie Mavunga (1) led the team in rebounds, totalling 15 against Duke.

the second half — trailed the Blue Devils 62-58.

Duke wouldn't score again in regulation.

"I think you saw a lot of dives, a lot of loose balls and I think it was a heart game, very much a heart game," Duke coach Joanne McCallie said. "It was a scrappy game. It was a very good defensive game, without question."

"Just a lot of heart and hustle on the floor." Stifling defense, topped off with a steal and an offensive rebound, helped UNC tie the game with 37 seconds left — the digits burned in the scoreboard. Another missed three by Duke gave UNC the ball with 8.3 seconds left. Timeout.

This, with the momentum, the chance and the ball, is the moment the Tar Heels will marinate on: that they were in position to win.

"I thought there at the end, when we drove

in, we were gonna win the game," Hatchell said.

What happened next was a blur. Senior guard Latifah Coleman dribbled the length of the court, drove to the basket and was blocked by Williams. Her putback attempt, an aimless heave, was late and off the mark.

In overtime, UNC was outscored 12-5 to seal the loss. So is it time to abandon ship and detonate the team?

"I don't know about having to turn anything around," Hatchell said. "Like I said, we make that shot at the end and you wouldn't be asking me that question."

After all, basketball is about more than just numbers.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 4, VIRGINIA TECH 1

# UNC breezes past Virginia Tech

Jack Murray clinched the win for the Tar Heels on Saturday.

By Brandon Chase  
Staff Writer

It was an absolute sprint to the finish. Two players giving all they had, playing as fast as they could, stealing quick peaks over to the scoreboard at every opportunity.

It was a competition in the truest form, but for No. 7 North Carolina men's tennis players Brayden Schnur and Jack Murray, the battle was not with opposing players, but rather with each other.

The Tar Heels held a 3-1 lead over No. 38 Virginia Tech in Saturday's match at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, and UNC needed one more win — one it would eventually get — to secure the team victory and to clinch a place in the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in February.

With both players leading in the third and final set, needing just one more game, or four more points, to send the Tar Heels through, the race was on.

Schnur thought he was going to be the one to do it. The Tar Heels' top player and the No. 2 overall player in country had battled to give himself a match point. But just as the sophomore from Ontario was about to uncork a trademark serve, he heard Murray roar out a deafening, "Come on!"

Schnur could only smile and set down his racket, knowing he had lost the race but that his team had won the match.

"It was really exciting," Murray said. "We have a lot of really great guys, so it doesn't really matter who clinches, because we're happy no matter what."

Then the sophomore admitted it. "OK, it was pretty awesome."

UNC took the match 4-1, in what was the Tar Heels most competitive match of the season to date. It was the first time Coach Sam Paul's team had given up a point this season, and Paul said it was good for his 6-0 team to be challenged.

"It was a great spot for us to be in to have a tough match like this moving forward. We dug down. We won some third sets, and guys were fighting," Paul said.

The Tar Heels earned their way into Saturday's match with a dominating win over an overmatched Oregon team on Friday 4-0, and are now riding high headed into the rest of the regular season.

Sophomore Ronnie Schneider, who had an impressive weekend, going undefeated, believes this year's version of Tar Heel men's tennis has a chance to be special.

"Our goal is to win an ACC championship and a national championship, and I think those goals are definitely attainable," he said.

sports@dailytarheel.com



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to our blog, From the Press Box, to read about senior Oystein Steiro's weekend in the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 78, FLORIDA STATE 74

# Brice Johnson fights through injury to score 18

The junior forward also hauled in 14 rebounds Saturday.

By Robbie Harms  
Senior Writer

Brice Johnson is sitting. This has not happened in a long time. It did not happen when Johnson, a 6-foot-9, 228-pound forward on the North Carolina men's basketball team, scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to fuel No. 15 UNC's 78-74 win against Florida State on Saturday at the Smith Center.

It did not happen when Johnson, who is averaging a career high 7.7 boards a game, grabbed Justin Jackson's free-

throw miss on the final play of the game and playfully crossed over a towel boy before jogging across the court to offer his hand in sportsmanship to FSU.

It did not happen when Johnson, who picked up his third foul with 5:35 left in the first half, spent 17 minutes on the bench. There, he stood.

So as the mercurial junior arches back in a chair in UNC player's lounge post-game, he explains: "Before the game today, I was out watching the JV game," Johnson said. "And I probably stood up the wrong way." He tweaked his lower back getting out of a chair.

Johnson complained of the injury to Coach Roy Williams before the game. "I told him I wish it'd bother him in warm-ups all the time, if he's

gonna get 18 and 14," the coach quipped. Because, he'll tell you, this was one of Johnson's better performances in three years.

"What play do you think I liked more than any play that Brice made in the game?" Williams quizzed reporters. Well, Coach, was it the and-one lay-in with 7:44 left in the game, followed by Johnson's hallmark scream? Or how about the fierce putback slam about two minutes later that boosted UNC's lead to eight and reignited the crowd? Johnson was proud of those.

"Once you get in the game, you hear that voice in the back of your head," he says. "It's usually Coach saying, 'Go up strong! Go up strong! Go through the contact!' Then you got Coach (Hubert) Davis

over there saying, 'Go through their noses!'"

He listened to the voices, and it paid off: his third double-double in five games.

"If you can give me 18 and 14 in 23 minutes," point guard Marcus Paige starts, then pauses. "That's fine."

His coach, though, liked something else. He liked seeing Johnson, with 15:02 left in the game, aching back and all, plunge his body onto the floor on a loose ball, nudging it to a teammate for possession.

"He didn't call the Constitution, get on Twitter, ask his followers if he should dive," Williams says. "He dove on the dagum floor."

That was Williams' favorite play. He liked Johnson's fire. "Sometimes (when) I get



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Junior Brice Johnson (11) looks to pass around Florida State's Jarquez Smith (5) Saturday. Johnson led with 14 rebounds.

rebounds, I just like to yell, 'Somebody get away from me!'" Johnson says. "I'm not gonna say what I actually say, but it's just how I motivate

myself." With that, he stood up and walked out of the lounge.

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