

A new look for Teaching Fellows

The General Assembly might discuss funding for the program this session.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

As the last N.C. Teaching Fellows graduate this spring from UNC-CH, the N.C. General Assembly might consider whether the future of such a program will walk away with them.

The program — launched nearly 30 years ago by the legislature — was created to recruit talented high school graduates into the education field. It provided 500 scholarships to in-state high school seniors, who would then commit to at least four years to teaching in the N.C. public school system.

The Teaching Fellows Program lost its state funding for good in the 2014-15 state budget, continuing a phase-out that began in 2011.

Keith Poston, executive director of the N.C. Public School Forum — which oversees the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program — said the non-profit believes the program will not be revived.

"I think there's virtually no chance that the existing program will be restored," Poston said. "We've been managing and administering the program since its conception in 1986, but it will officially end and the teaching commission will be dissolved on March 1."

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke — an advocate of the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program — said opposition stemmed from a dislike of how the program was run, not its recruitment of teachers.

"I think it is certainly possible, maybe even probable, that there will be some efforts to come up with something that might be viewed as a sort of replacement or substitute for what has been the Teaching Fellows program," he said.

But Morgan May, senior co-president of Carolina Teaching Fellows, said she is unsure what a revamped program would look like.

"I don't see what else they could come up with," May said. "STEM is one thing, but my concentration is social studies and science, and if you focus on this one population, you're getting rid of the

SEE FELLOWS, PAGE 6

Still looking for answers



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Tom Ross, current UNC-system president, hugs a colleague after a news conference Friday. Ross announced he would be stepping down in January 2016.

UNC-system President Tom Ross was forced to resign Friday

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

Today, following the holiday weekend, UNC-system President Tom Ross will return to his Chapel Hill office — a familiar space he's occupied for the past four years.

But it won't be business as usual.

A sense of shock continues to permeate North Carolina's public universities as lots of questions — but few answers — surround Ross' abrupt resignation on Friday.

The 64-year-old Ross made clear in a Friday news conference that he is not leaving voluntarily, leaving people little choice but to speculate about what could have led to his ousting.

"Like everyone else who knows Tom and has been watching him work with the board, I was stunned," said Stephen Leonard, chairman of the UNC-system Faculty Assembly and a UNC political science professor. "Completely stunned."

Ross will remain in the role until Jan. 3, 2016, or until a successor is named, whichever is later.

Board of Governors Chairman John Fennebresque sparred with reporters on Friday, offering few hints as to why Ross needed to go but denying a number of theories.

It wasn't Ross' job performance. It wasn't his age, though the past four UNC-system presidents have retired at 65. It wasn't that the board was dissatisfied with Ross. It wasn't politics. It

wasn't UNC-CH's academic-athletic scandal.

Fennebresque said only that the board had a different timeline for Ross' tenure as president and that a new leader could bring different assets, which he did not name specifically.

The board went into closed session for two hours on Friday before announcing Ross' resignation. Once the board returned to open session, only Marty Kotis voted against the settlement.

Kotis said in an interview that he'd only heard about the decision on Thursday and there hadn't been discussion by the personnel and tenure committee or by the full board prior to Friday.

"I don't believe that's enough time for the Board of Governors to provide proper oversight," he said. "I also don't believe the chairman should take pretty serious actions without the full consent of the board."

Ross said he respects the board's right and responsibility to appoint UNC-system presidents as it sees fit, though he had no plans to leave.

"It's not an easy thing for me because I love it, and I would love to be here forever," he said.

Members of the UNC BOG Democracy Coalition, who attended Friday's meeting, voiced as a group that they were disheartened by the board's decision to push out a president who had been so successful in the role.

But Leonard said he thinks Ross' success at insulating the system from changes being contemplated at the legislature could have con-

tributed to his ousting. Ross stood against these shifts, Leonard said — such as budget cuts and a narrowly vocational focus for higher education.

"He's just very adept at maintaining the kind of consensus or near consensus that will keep the university on track," he said. "If you put it in the broader context of the kinds of changes that are being pushed ... turning aside reforms that are potentially disruptive would irritate some people."

Playing politics?

Given that Ross is a registered Democrat who formerly worked as executive director for the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, which has given generously to liberal causes, it didn't take long for people to blame politics for Ross's departure.

The Board of Governors is appointed by the legislature, which since the 2010 election — weeks after Ross had officially been named president — has been in Republican control.

"(The UNC system) isn't a partisan institution, but it's clearly part of the public realm, so it's not totally divorced from politics," said Ferrel Guillory, UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life.

Scott Hicks, a UNC-Pembroke English professor and chairman of the faculty, said in an email that the political changes have been

SEE ROSS, PAGE 6

Muslim students seek support

The UNC Muslim Students Association is raising money for a house.

By Katie Kilmartin
Staff Writer

Muslim students in the Triangle went through a spectrum of emotions after Duke University decided not to amplify the call to Friday prayers in the face of criticism from notable figures including Franklin Graham, the son of Christian televangelist Billy Graham.

"It's kind of unfortunate because it really is just a beautiful experience," said Shamira Lukomwa, president of the UNC Muslim Students Association. "I feel like it's important for people if they're trying to share and to just open up conversations."

At UNC, Muslim students have access to various resources for social, community service and religious events through MSA.

Khadiga Konsouh, UNC sophomore and MSA community service chair, said the group is raising money for a chaplain and a house



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

UNC sophomore Zeshan Bari prays during the UNC Muslim Students Association's weekly prayer held every Friday in the Student Union annex.



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for more coverage of the call to prayer controversy.

for their Muslim students.

Despite being stationed at — and paid by — Duke, Imam Adeel J. Zeb also serves at UNC and N.C. State University, Konsouh said.

"Even though he is not formally ours, we all work together," Konsouh said.

Lukomwa said having a chap-

lain available to ensure there are no issues and to make sure the club is running smoothly would be a great help to the student-run organization.

"We're trying to focus on having a greater presence on campus," she said.

Because UNC is a public institution, the University cannot offer as many resources as Duke. There

SEE MUSLIM STUDENTS, PAGE 6

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Students disappointed by McMillan's departure

The former professor no longer teaches at UNC.

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer

Since the release of the Wainstein report, professor Tim McMillan's students have said they're disappointed with the findings and that he had to leave because of his involvement.

When junior Dasha Shaw first read that McMillan, a senior lecturer in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, would not return, she lamented that future students would miss out on a great opportunity.

"I felt kind of sad," said Shaw, who took two classes with McMillan. "I don't know everything about what happened but I do know he helped me a lot."

McMillan resigned after Wainstein reported that his signature was on grade sheets for several of the known paper classes that

former department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and former secretary Deborah Crowder created to keep student-athletes eligible.

"I don't know why (my signature) is there," the report said McMillan told Wainstein. "But it is there."

Junior Brittany Desgages took "Blacks in North Carolina" and "Remembering Race and Slavery" with McMillan in the fall semester. When Desgages heard about McMillan's resignation, she said she was upset and angry.

"It wasn't surprising (AAAD) took the brunt of the hit because the department has always been belittled," she said. "It just exemplifies



Tim McMillan retired on Dec. 31 after he was implicated in the athletic-academic scandal.

SEE MCMILLAN, PAGE 6

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Former CEO of RBC Centura Bank Gives Book Talk: Kel Landis is a UNC alumnus and the former CEO of RBC Centura Bank. He will be reading from his book, "The Little Book of Do!: Act on Your Passions and Goals for a Life of Success and Purpose."

Landis is now a partner at a North Carolina-based investment firm. He has previously been a UNC trustee, adjunct professor and board member of the UNC Foundation. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

To make a calendar submission, email 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, Friday's front page story "Recalling a visit from King and a call to peace" misattributed comments from the Rev. Mitchell Simpson to Wes Shrader, who died in 1986. Simpson said he hopes times will continue to change for the better. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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DAILY DOSE

Printing mansions

From staff and wire reports

Why build a mansion when you can print one? A Chinese company has successfully printed a three-story, 11,840-square-foot house. The company uses a 3D printer to make slabs of concrete, which are then assembled into a house. Printing houses takes less time and costs a lot less money. So yes, printing houses seems to be the way of the future. And while the journalism industry continues to lament the death of print, it appears the housing industry has found a way to change that standard.

NOTED. A McDonald's in Australia has opened disguised as a hipster cafe. No golden arches. No ball pits. The cafe is intriguingly called "The Corner." The menu includes porridge, quinoa salads and poached pear. A true Happy Meal.

QUOTED. "All I did was deliver pizza."
— A lucky pizza delivery man, who received a \$2,084 tip from a group of real estate agents on a one-pizza order. The tip included cash, lottery tickets and a gift card. Talk about a good day.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole two Lunchables from a Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 11:46 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The Lunchables were each valued at \$7.49 and were later recovered, reports state.
- Someone reported stray chickens in the road at the 1200 block of Hillsborough Road at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole an unattended iPhone, valued at \$500, at a bar at 120 E. Franklin St. between 12 a.m. and 12:20 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The iPhone was later recovered, reports state.
- Someone reported a dispute between room-mates at the 300 block of Pritchard Avenue at 12:56 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported harassment via social media at the 100 block of Pinegate Circle at 8:16 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into Warehouse Apartments at 316 W. Rosemary St. at 5:04 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke two windows, reports state.
- Someone stole a bicycle from Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone stole from a motor vehicle at Finley Club House at 2 p.m. Friday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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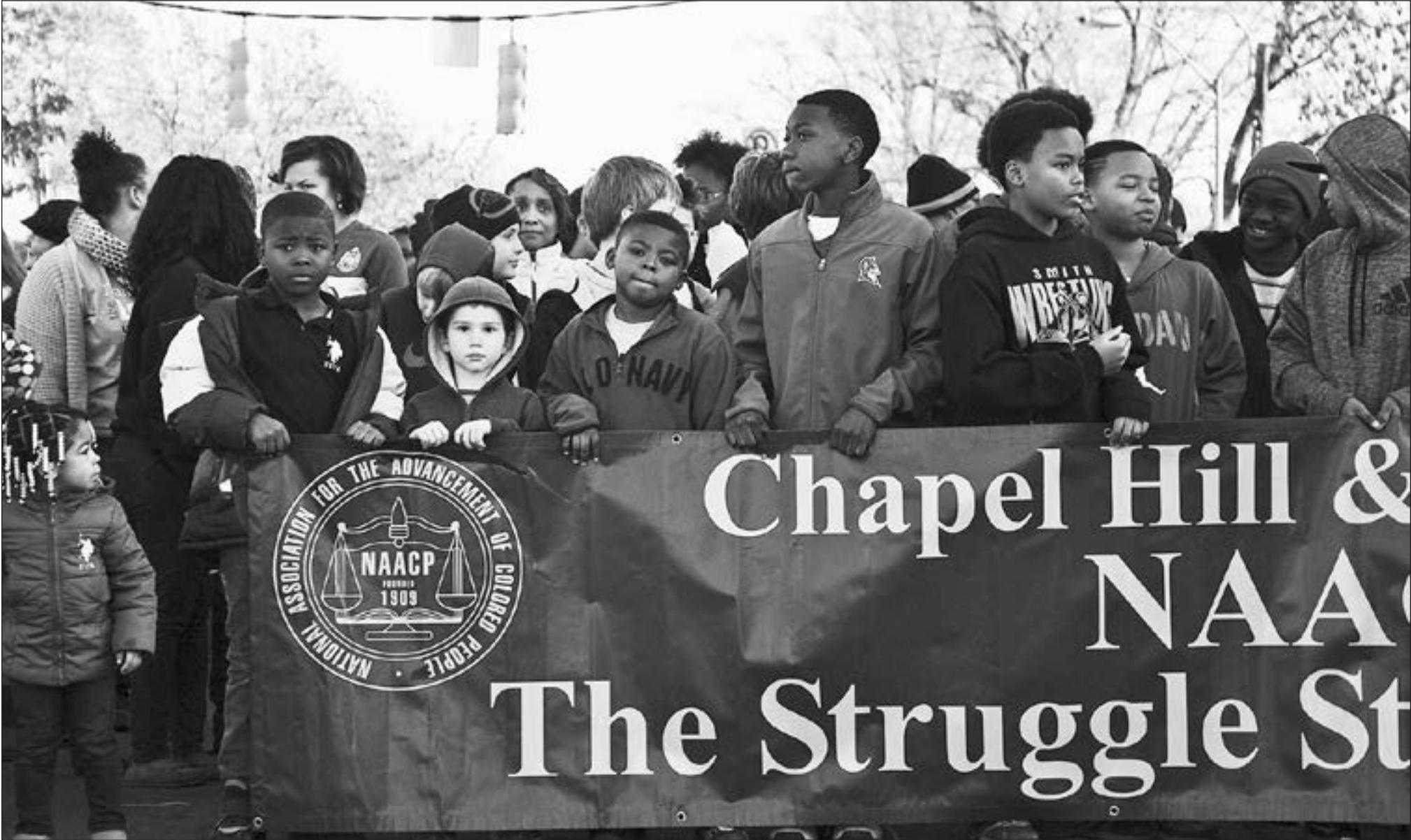
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‘WALKING THE SAME WALK’



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Hundreds attended the Martin Luther King Jr. Day rally and march, which began outside the Franklin Street Post Office on West Franklin Street and continued to First Baptist Church Monday morning.

Hundreds gather in Chapel Hill to continue Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

Speakers at Monday’s Martin Luther King Jr. Day rally and march at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Franklin Street called for activists to remember King’s tireless determination amid the recent racial justice advocacy taking place across the country.

“Right is not always popular, nor is right always comfortable. Right is never convenient, and right always comes at a cost,” said the Rev. Rodney Coleman, the keynote speaker at the worship service that followed the march at First Baptist Church on North Roberson Street.

The rally’s keynote speaker was freshman Madrid Danner-Smith, who spoke about the covert nature of modern racism.

“I liked (Danner-Smith’s) point about the invisible and internal prejudices we all have,” said freshman Phoenix Frager.

Senior Adreonna Simmons

echoed Danner-Smith’s argument and said her identity as a black female motivates her to show up for social justice.

“We think of racism as something overt — in history books you read about people being attacked by dogs and sprayed by water. That’s not something we see today,” she said. “But microaggressions happen to us every day.”

Coleman urged activists to join together with those truly invested in the movement for racial justice and equality — those who wouldn’t quit when the going got rough.

“We already know where those outside the movement stand, but the question is, ‘Who am I standing beside in the movement?’” he said. “We can talk the same talk, but we need to make sure we’re walking the same walk.”

Coleman also said racial justice activists should avoid becoming complacent when people in power try to placate them without achieving true equality.

“Those of us who work on

farms know we feed animals just to fatten them up for the slaughter,” he said.

The Rebecca Clark Community Service Award was presented at the service to voting rights activists Marion and Mary Phillips. The Revs. Jill and Richard Edens of the United Church of Chapel Hill received the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award.

Mary Phillips said her current motivation to fight for voting rights comes from North Carolina’s voter ID laws.

“Having lived through a time when African-Americans didn’t have the right to vote and to have lived through the time of the Voting Rights Act, now I’m seeing that being eroded with these regressive laws,” she said.

Several politicians and Chapel Hill-Carrboro officials attended the march and rally.

“Keep it in your heart that we do this for all of us — until all of us are free, none of us are free,”

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for a video showing highlights from the rally.

said N.C. Sen. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange.

Sibby Thompkins, a member of the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., said events like the march and rally are a chance for activists to become rededicated to their cause.

“We’ve lost a lot of ground, and there is still much work to do,” she said.

The Rev. Michelle Laws, a speaker at the worship service, recalled recent tragedies in the U.S. involving the use of force by police against black people.

“We hear the cry of too many mothers crying because their children are dying,” she said.

“The higher you build your barriers, the taller we will become.”



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Participants in the march carry posters as they walk down West Franklin Street to First Baptist Church for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day service after the march.

Angela Davis says King’s message is relevant today

The famous political activist gave the keynote speech at Memorial Hall.

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

Forty-seven years after the death of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., Angela Davis’ speech in Memorial Hall Monday brought King’s mission into present context.

Davis, a famous political activist, kicked off the University’s week-long celebration of King’s legacy in a standing-room only presentation. UNC has celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day for 32 years, led by the Department of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs’ MLK Celebration Committee.

Davis said King’s messages can be applied today, nearly half a century after his death. She referenced the national riots following the deaths of Michael Brown and Eric Garner, both unarmed black men, at the hands of police.

“Because of the events of the past six months or so, with the killing of Michael Brown and Eric Garner, there is a context to this year’s observance of Martin Luther King day,” Davis said.

“Last summer in Ferguson, in New York, in Chicago, and other places all over the world, people took to the streets with their hands up, shouting ‘No justice, no peace.’ We take the streets to make sure change is on the agenda.”

Much like King united people in the Civil Rights Movement, Davis said people today are still uniting to end violence.

“These weren’t the only killings of



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Political activist Angela Davis speaks on current race issues as the 34th annual Martin Luther King Jr. keynote lecturer in Memorial Hall on Monday.

young black men and women. If you did the research, you would come up with countless others subject to racist police violence,” she said. “We all saw the footage of Eric Garner wrestled to the ground. Now people all over the world say ‘I can’t breathe.’”

Davis said ending racism could be possible by focusing on structural racism rather than individuals. She said this can be achieved by small movements rather than large uprisings.

“If we focus only on individuals, you forget the big picture of racism and structuralism.”

Through the view of King’s legacy, many in the audience believed that change is possible.

“King’s legacy is not something of one day or one month,” said Cecilia Polanco, a recipient of the MLK scholarship. “We have to be tireless and endless in our efforts.”

Davis stressed the importance of students pushing back against the

racism that permeates the globe.

“The revolutionary spirit is already worldwide,” she said. “We have to be willing to say no with our spirit.”

Lanier Gray, a freshman who was a part of the planning committee for the week’s events, said she was excited to meet Davis and hear what her take on King’s message.

“Martin Luther King Day is a day for people around the world to reflect on King’s legacy and further his vision,” Gray said.

Davis emphasized the importance regular people play in the fight for civil rights.

“I think activism does not necessarily involve dramatic movements and upheaval,” Davis said. “We imagine one massive uprising, but it doesn’t happen like that. I think the most important part of activism is organizing.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Visual art, music and poetry help tell King’s story in Union

UNC student groups are celebrating King through various artistic mediums.

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

Some student organizations have chosen to let art speak for Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy this week.

The first annual “I Have a Dream UNC Exhibit” in the Student Union Art Gallery is a new photo project aiming to inspire people to achieve their own dreams. Founded by UNC junior Tafadzwa Matika, the event will focus on uniting the viewers through their sense of identity and purpose.

“We hope to create a safe space through which people can be themselves and create their own narratives,” Matika said. “It’s about helping each person in the community embrace that and to celebrate each other.”

The exhibit will also focus on overcoming stereotypes, which Matika believes is done through dreams.

“Just as MLK had a dream, everyone else has a dream,” he said.

The exhibit is put on with the help of the Diversity and Multicultural Affairs Department, which has been leading MLK celebration events since Sunday. Assistant director Josmell Perez said one of the most important parts of the exhibit, along with other celebration events this week, is having students help organize it.

“It’s about empowering them and making sure they know they have a voice,” he said.

“He was a Poem, He was a Song” will take place tonight and is an annual, performance art tribute to King. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, the tribute features spoken word and music, including a performance from Grammy-nominated

singer-songwriter Carolyn Malachi.

Clarissa Goodlett, the program and public communications officer of the Stone Center, said choosing the groups to perform each year is based on those with an interest in activism.

“We reach out to organizations that we know do work in the spirit of Dr. King’s legacy,” she said.

UNC’s own Ebony Readers Onyx Theatre and Sacrificial Poets are also performing, and Goodlett said she believed both groups, along with Malachi, will help students experience the spirit of activism that MLK aimed to convey.

Senior biology major Aubree Broadwater is the committee co-chair of the MLK Celebration Committee that works year round to prepare events for this week. She said that each year, the committee decides on a theme based on one feature of MLK.

“He was such a dynamic figure, and there are so many aspects we can focus on,” Broadwater said.

This year’s theme is “Transcending the Legacy,” and both the “I Have a Dream” exhibit and “He was a Poem” performance seek to convey MLK’s legacy to people at UNC.

“It’s a humbling experience as a coordinator to be able to plan and watch it all play out,” Broadwater said. “It’s all in honor of MLK because he’s one of the reasons I’m even at a university like this.”

“(His dream) goes beyond race,” Perez said. “It allows us to have a moment where we can be reflective and really have a sense of community and unity.”

Perez said although society has come a long way, it has not fully achieved King’s vision.

“Each year it is important to not only reflect what we’ve accomplished but to remind us that there is more to do,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

UNC SPORTS RUNDOWN

SUNDAY

**#10 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. #14 DUKE**

**CARMICHAEL ARENA - 5 PM
RAMESES' BIRTHDAY BASH**

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**TRACK & FIELD
TOBACCO ROAD MULTIS**
DICK TAYLOR TRACK - 3 PM (T), 9 AM (F)

FRIDAY

**#6 MEN'S TENNIS
VS. OREGON**

**CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - 1:30 PM
ITA KICKOFF WEEKEND**

SATURDAY

**#6 MEN'S TENNIS
VS. ALABAMA/VA. TECH**
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - TBD
ITA KICKOFF WEEKEND

SATURDAY

**#4 WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. MINNESOTA**
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - 12 PM

SATURDAY

**#15 MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. FLORIDA STATE**
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER - 2:00 PM
COACHES VS. CANCER GAME

SUNDAY

**#4 WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. LSU/BOSTON COLLEGE**
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - 1 PM

MONDAY

**#15 MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. SYRACUSE**
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER - 7:00 PM

VISIT  Goheels.com FOR MORE GAME INFORMATION.

FACEBOOK.COM/TARHEELS

@GOHEELS

Local food gets a national debut

By Marisa Bakker
Staff Writer

In my stomach, I'm going to Carolina.

Heirloom Provisions, a Hillsborough-based sustainable food provider, curates its own collection of culinary products, for sale to all food lovers nationwide. It partners with local producers and artisans to deliver locally sourced organic and scratch-made goods to customers' homes.

"It's basically a farmer's market that delivers directly to your door," said Jamie DeMent, who co-owns Heirloom Provisions with her husband, Richard Holcomb. "Who doesn't love to get a box of food on their door every week?"

The pair also owns and operates several other businesses, including Bella Bean Organics, Coon Rock Farm and Piedmont Restaurant. Heirloom Provisions, founded a little over a year ago, is an expansion of Bella Bean Organics, extending the delivery services nationwide rather than locally.

Bella Bean and Heirloom both grew out of the couple's lifestyle, DeMent said.

"We figured there's a lot of



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Jamie DeMent and Richard Holcomb own Coon Rock Farm in Hillsborough. They sell their products at their farm, at farmer's markets and now online.

busy people out there who want the same, high quality, local, organic and artisan food that don't have time to do all that," she said.

Heirloom partners with several Chapel Hill and Raleigh-based businesses, including The Bagel Bar, Videri Chocolate Factory and Chapel Hill Creamery, among others statewide.

The Bagel Bar has been

supplying Heirloom and Bella Bean with in-house, scratch-made bagels and cream cheese for almost two years.

"It's been positive for us — it's allowed us to expand our reach to folks in areas that might not get over to Chapel Hill, but still want a great bagel," said Karra Pate, who co-owns The Bagel Bar with business partner Jon Collins.

Videri Chocolate Factory, owned by Sam Ratto, Starr Sink Ratto and Chris Heavener, supplies Heirloom with gourmet, organic chocolate made in Raleigh.

"We enjoy working with local businesses and think it's very important to support them — we try and partner as much as we can and support that local community," said Sienna Senyo, in charge of wholesale fulfillment for the company.

DeMent and Holcomb have established business partnerships that extend to those on UNC's campus, with a direct connection between their companies and Sprout UNC, which delivers fresh, organic produce to students on campus.

They are doing what they can to contribute to the local, sustainable food movement, she said. Her goal is to make it easy for people to change the ways that they eat, and give people access to natural, organic foods, she said.

"If we're not rethinking the way that we eat as an entire nation, then we're not going to be able to continue feeding people the way we've been doing the past 50 years," she said. "It's been great to watch the growth of the local, sustainable food movement."

city@dailytarheel.com



WAYNE "THE TRAIN" HANCOCK
with John Howie Jr. and the Rosewood Bluff
and Steve Howell and Caroline Mamoulides Duo

**LOCAL 506
JANUARY 30 9:00 PM**

The Class of 1938 Fellowship Program Summer Project Abroad Information Session

**Thursday, Jan. 22 • 4:00pm
Fed Ex Global Education Center - Room 2008**

Sophomores & Juniors: Learn how you can develop your own project proposal to apply for a fellowship of \$5000* for Summer, 2015.

Deadline Mon. Feb. 16, 2015 • oisss.unc.edu

* Exact amount of the fellowship is subject to approval by the Class of 1938 Endowment Committee.



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Seth Rose
Justice League

Senior political science major from Durham.
Email: seth.rose25@gmail.com

‘Serial’ picks a narrow brush

We are living in an important time when the justice system is beginning to be publicly scrutinized. At stake are questions of race, class and innocence.

In search of a means by which to further my understanding of these issues, I started listening to the podcast “Serial,” a spinoff of the popular radio program “This American Life.”

If you’re not already hip to “Serial,” let me save you from Wikipedia spoilers. Sarah Koenig — the lead journalist, voice and cult hero behind “Serial” — is reinvestigating the 1999 murder of Hae Min Lee, a high school student, in Baltimore County, Md. Adnan Syed, Lee’s ex-boyfriend, was convicted despite a lack of physical evidence and is serving a life sentence.

During its first season, Serial obtained widespread critical acclaim, as well as a massive following — the 12 episodes averaged 3.4 million downloads each when it concluded in December. Koenig combined a nose for dramatic storytelling with an obsessive attention to detail and a convenient podcast format. She should be commended for exploring and challenging her own biases in the case.

But ultimately, I felt profoundly let down by the podcast’s narrative decisions. Koenig was so intently focused on the who-dun-it format of teasing out the perpetrator of the murder, that broader questions of the justice system were rarely — and even then, only passingly — addressed.

For example, Koenig regularly ruminates about whether someone as charming as Syed could commit a heinous murder, but never once questions whether a 17-year-old boy should be allowed to be given a life sentence, as he was.

She quickly dismisses Syed’s mother’s contention that racial bias played a major role in jury deliberations. One could listen to the combined eight-and-a-half-hour duration of a podcast all about a crime in America and learn very little about crime in America.

This is especially disappointing in juxtaposition to the conversation forming around the grand jury decisions in the killings of Eric Garner and Michael Brown.

Studied in isolation, it could be argued that these cases were not reflective of racism in the justice system. But people are not enraged just because of these individual events. They are enraged because these cases confirmed the broader truth that this nation systematically devalues black lives.

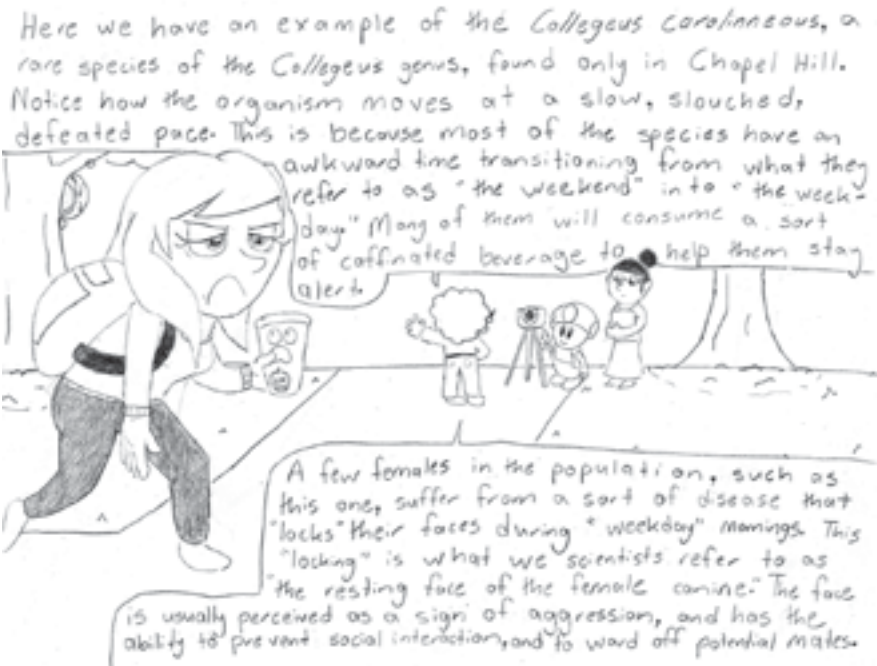
Any story told about the events in Ferguson, Mo., must tell this full truth. “Serial” had the same responsibility with the justice system, but it failed to do so sufficiently.

In an interview with MotherJones, Koenig offered this as explanation for the resonance of the show: “Because it’s about the basics: Love and death and justice and truth. All these big, big things.”

“Serial” explained a case where American racism, juvenile detention and the incarceration of innocent people are tangential realities. As such, it was hardly a story about justice, or truth, at all.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Take umbrage at BOG

Shrewd silence on Ross decision must not be overlooked.

Tom Ross’ ouster as UNC system president is troubling in its own right, but more troubling still has been the Board of Governors’ unwillingness to explain itself.

Was Ross not good at his job? The BOG went out of its way to praise Ross for his work and deny that performance had anything to do with his departure.

Was Ross too old? The board’s chairman said Ross’ age — 65 this year — was not a factor in the board’s decision.

Did the board believe his leadership to be tainted by the flagship school’s athletic scandal? The reply to this line of inquiry, too, was a categorical “no.”

With those three run-of-the-mill reasons for removing someone from his position taken off the table, we are left with a narrow range of speculation.

Perhaps Tom Ross is a secret Duke fan. Maybe he walked in on two BOG members in the midst of a scandalous affair.

Or, more likely, his politics were inconsistent with the predominantly Republican General Assembly’s profit-centered

vision for higher education in North Carolina.

All institutions have political agendas, but the board’s inability to point to a single concrete point upon which Ross’s successor could improve is disconcerting. It suggests that the board is aware of the way in which its decision to remove him contradicts the wishes of the university communities to which the BOG is accountable.

The board is depending on the decision being received with general apathy, understanding that its opponents would have a hard time organizing against such a shapeless threat. And when people dare to point out that political motives seem to be very much at play, the board’s silence makes it that much easier to dismiss them as conspiracy theorists.

To determine the board’s motives, we can only examine the potential effects of its actions and general trends to this point. With Tom Ross gone, what could happen that isn’t already happening?

The goals of the board, whose members are elected by the General Assembly, have become increasingly divergent from those of the people who attend and work at

the state’s Universities.

The General Assembly has been characterized recently by its desire to shape the state’s academic institutions to its own liking by blocking gender-neutral housing and capping need-based aid, for instance.

Tom Ross’ center-left politics and strong ties to the state Democratic party fell in opposition to McCrorian efforts to monetize North Carolina’s universities and gut social sciences institutions. No board tasked with choosing its leader’s successor would voluntarily place a similar obstacle in its path toward reform. Ross’ successor will likely be a willing agent of the Republican legislature.

Our goal in the coming months should be to remind the Board of Governors that they are accountable to the state’s students, faculty and staff — not the whims of the General Assembly.

It’s not too much to ask that a body tasked with representing the interests of the university system explain to members of that system the reasons for personnel decisions as drastic as the one made Friday. If it lacks the courage to provide one, perhaps it is the Board of Governors that is not fit to lead.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we befriend the basketball team and seek employment

Drew Goins (live from Spain) and Kelsey Weekman (dead) are the advice columnists of “You Asked for It,” a weekly advice column in which the two experts give their rarely helpful advice in response to anonymous questions submitted by UNC students. Results may vary.

You: How can I get the basketball players to notice me?

YAFI: Basketball players are the campus’ top celebrities, like the Kardashians of UNC but with substantially greater talent and intellect (ya heard, Mary Willingham?).

But be cool. They’re people just like us, only they’re eight to 18 inches taller and they have more skill in the laces of their “Legend Blue” Air Jordan 11’s than you have in your whole body.

Asking to take a selfie at a party is fine, but offer them something in return.

Present Marcus with a Wilson basketball or the keys to PNC Arena because you know he earned them. Give Kennedy a Sutton’s milkshake, but make sure it’s low-fat because if he gains that weight back, the announcers will have nothing to talk about.



Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins

Assistant online editor and senior writer.

To submit your own questions: bitly.com/dthyafi

If you’re ballin’ on a budget, go rogue during one of those dumb halftime ice-breaker games and rush the court into the locker room. You might get carried out by a yellow-poncho-wearing security guard the size of the Chapel Hill Police Department’s not-so-secret armored car, but the team will surely remember you (in their nightmares). It’s worth it.

You: Should I look for a cool internship this summer or get a boring job that actually pays money?

YAFI: Classic college dilemma. You could head off to spend a summer in San Francisco at the artisan waffle startup you discovered. But while a “stipend” of the Belgian treats themselves would be great for a

7-year-old, you’ve got constantly mounting tuition to pay.

So you think about going back for the seventh summer in a row to do data entry at the medical equipment company where your dad works and the employees refer to you as “Dave’s kid.”

But no matter how many podcast episodes you listen to at your computer, Adnan Syed will never be *that* charming, and copying and pasting numbers from one Excel table to another will never be engaging.

The easy answer is to find an awesome paid internship — like Google-level gigs with slides and nap pods — but these gems are fewer and more far between than art history majors in the Goldman Sachs summer program.

If you are trying to snatch up one of the few, though, you’re already late in the game — most business majors interviewed for summer 2015 internships in eighth grade.

Your best decision here is not to make one. Stall until literally every deadline passes and you end up nannying the neighbor’s 9- and 7-year-old for the summer. Waffles suck anyway.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Right is not always popular, nor is right always comfortable. Right is never convenient, and right always comes at a cost ...”

The Rev. Rodney Coleman, during a worship service Monday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“(Tom Ross is) someone to help ‘get the ship back in shape for sailing’ on the journey of institutional life ...”

David Proctor McKnight, on UNC-system president Tom Ross’ departure

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police misconduct not unique to America

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, Angela Davis delivered the MLK Memorial Lecture at UNC, entitled “Racism, Militarism, Poverty: From Ferguson to Palestine.” This internationally renowned teacher, author and activist is committed to critiquing the criminal justice system and the globalization of the “prison industrial complex.”

But what are the links between Ferguson and Palestine?

Just last week, representatives from the Dream Defenders, Black Lives Matter and several Ferguson anti-police brutality organizations arrived in Palestine. The purpose of the 10-day trip is to understand the connections between Palestinians and victims of police brutality in America. One activist, Cherrell Brown, said in an interview, “So many parallels exist between how U.S. policies incarcerate and perpetuate violence on the black community, and how the Zionist state that exists in Israel perpetuates the same on Palestinians.”

Police throughout the U.S. — including in Ferguson, Mo. — regularly train in Israel and learn pacification strategies from those who have become experts in controlling the lives of an entire population for several decades. The weapons used by the Israeli state against Palestinians are paid for by the massive U.S. military aid sent to Israel annually. Policing in the U.S. has become more militarized, as we saw in Ferguson and in attempts to pacify protesters throughout the U.S., and increasingly resembles tactics used by Israelis.

Students and community members can join Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) to learn more. SJP was founded to raise awareness about the violent oppression of the Palestinian people.

Omar Kashef
Graduate Student
Public Administration

Let’s have a renewed Ebola conversation

TO THE EDITOR:

Although panic surrounding the Ebola crisis has somewhat died down, the fact still remains that Ebola is one of the biggest health issues in the world today that continues to claim lives and destroy health systems in our world’s poorest countries.

Although many academic institutions have been noticeably silent on the issue of health care injustice in West Africa, there have been notable advances by the UNC faculty and staff. Dr. William Fischer of UNC Medical School and Steven King of UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication are among the dedicated professionals who have risen to this call to action in the treatment

and management of this disease. We are in full support of the progress UNC has made in response to this epidemic. We encourage the continuation and growth of the current work being done here, and we ask that there be public support and encouragement from the administration’s side as well. Without additional efforts from UNC and collaboration of academic medical institutions across the country, the lack of response feeds the epidemic’s continued growth and resulting weakening of health systems.

We ask that UNC demonstrate a commitment to support professionals committed to serving the Ebola response. That is, after all, the Carolina way.

Laura Weng
Sophomore
Chemistry

Submit Order of the Old Well nominations

TO THE EDITOR:

In honor and celebration of the amazing individuals who keep our Carolina community strong, the Order of the Old Well hereby encourages all Tar Heels to submit nominations for induction.

Founded in 1949, the Order of the Old Well recognizes students, faculty members and staff of high character who have demonstrated outstanding humanitarian service. Candidates for membership should not have been previously honored for their service by another campus organization, campus department and/or honorary society, and should not be nominated based on service in highly public or well-recognized leadership positions.

Order of the Old Well accepts self-nominations and encourages you to submit your own. Nominations are due by Jan. 31, 2015.

Hillary Stroud
Senior
American Studies

Editorial made good points about alcohol

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Friday’s editorial, “Alcohol policy should face up to power imbalances” — what an insightful article. I am a late 40’s father of a soon-to-be freshman. This piece strikes an alarming chord for the parent of an incoming freshman.

As a freshman at the University of Tennessee in 1986, I recall that all that was necessary to enter and purchase alcohol at the establishments within walking distance of campus and dorms was a student ID with a photo. We had options.

After reading your article and recalling my own experiences at a similar campus, I can very clearly see your concern.

I hope your article leads to serious thought and change in the way alcohol is made available to underage students at UNC.

Good job.

Jason Baugher
Wilmington, N.C.

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

ROSS
FROM PAGE 1

noticeable on campus.

“Faculty have felt themselves to be targeted and devalued in the current political climate, and the president’s removal suggests the further erosion of the university’s autonomy,” he said.

Leonard said he thinks the current board is more likely to put its relationship with the legislature ahead of protecting the UNC system.

But Fennebresque said repeatedly on Friday that politics weren’t involved in the decision to ask Ross to leave.

“It’s my understanding of Board of Governors history that people have generally left their politics at the door. I can’t tell you the registration of my fellow board members,” he said.

Former board member Burley Mitchell added that he didn’t think politics played a major role in decision-making during his time on the board.

“It was just like we were all one party,” he said. “Everybody just had total confidence in (former UNC-system president) Erskine Bowles not being partisan, and I have thought the same about Tom Ross.”

When Democrats controlled the legislature, Mitchell

said, they had an agreement where Republicans in both chambers could appoint a certain number of members.

He estimated that when he left in 2010, at least 10 of the 32 voting members of the board were Republicans. Currently, two board members are registered Democrats.

Mitchell said he wasn’t surprised that the current board decided to force Ross to resign.

“Had I been on the board, I would’ve voted against it,” he said. “But it’s quite natural that when you have a major change of governance ... there will be some change of direction.”

Acting in the name of a

specific party is nothing new, Guillory said.

“My sense of the situation is that the board didn’t replace Tom Ross with any particular person,” he said. “They just acted in the American tradition of patronage, you could call it. When a particular party wins an election, they get the spoils.”

Kotis, who was appointed to the board by the N.C. Senate, said that to his knowledge, the chamber wasn’t involved.

“I’m very close with members of the Senate,” he said. “I can tell you that the Senate takes ownership of its actions, and this clearly did not come from the Senate.”

The terms of Ross’ employment agreement give him a year of research leave at half of his \$600,000 annual salary and a tenured faculty position in the UNC-CH School of Government starting in 2017.

Guillory said Ross’ persistence in the face of challenging finances — including implementing a strategic plan that sought to prioritize efficiency and increase the state’s college degree attainment — reflected his passion for the system.

“Without assurances that the next president of the system will be equally dedicated, it’s unsettling to people like me that we won’t have Tom

Ross as the leader of the system, at least not beyond this year,” he said.

Former UNC-CH chancellor James Moeser said in a statement that he finds it hard to believe politics didn’t motivate Ross’ ousting — particularly given Fennebresque’s inability to find a better reason during Friday’s news conference.

“Meanwhile, President Ross sat by with consummate grace and poise,” he said. “What a contrast. When they say it is not about politics, it is about politics.”

state@dailytarheel.com

FELLOWS
FROM PAGE 1

humanities and the arts.”

May said members of the organization’s administrators and fellows made efforts to write to legislators and keep the program alive.

Both May and Joshua Conger-Kallas, also co-president, were surprised to see the demise of such an established program.

“I thought (budget problems) would be more short-term than what it turned out to be,” Conger-Kallas said.

Conger-Kallas said he has seen the effects of the funding losses on the program, as he and his cohort have watched earlier classes graduate.

“One of the things I think the state has cut is financial incentives to take on additional responsibilities in the classroom,” he said.

But Bob Luebke, a senior policy analyst at the conservative Civitas Institute, said if the Teaching Fellows model were successful, it would have found alternative funding.

“If any program is worthwhile and people feel strongly about it, money will come

forward. If it doesn’t, well, I believe it’s a statement about the program itself,” he said.

Becky O’Neill, a spokeswoman for Teach for America — a program that received \$6 million from the legislature in 2013 — said she thinks Teach for America and the Teaching Fellows Program occupy different niches.

In 2013, the N.C. House of Representatives included \$3 million in its budget to reinstate the Teaching Fellows Program.

While Teach for America focuses primarily on placement in hard-to-staff, low-income areas, Poston said there are N.C. Fellows working in all 100 counties of North Carolina.

But with the Southern Education Foundation’s report that 53 percent of N.C. public school students are eligible for free and reduced lunch, O’Neill said the problem is more wide-reaching than any one program.

“When you see a statistic that jarring, I think it really brings it into focus, for just the need for more great teachers, period.”

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MUSLIM STUDENTS
FROM PAGE 1

is a Center for Muslim Life at Duke with three paid staff members, including a Muslim chaplain. Muslim students at Duke also have a building that acts as a community center.

“Having a physical space makes an incredible amount of difference,” Omid Safi, director of Duke Islamic Studies Center, said in an email. “While officially UNC can’t support religious communities, many religious communities (Protestants, Catholics, Jews) have buildings right on the very edge of the campus.”

Safi taught at UNC for eight years and said both UNC and Duke have strong and thriving Muslim populations.

“I think Duke, as a private institution, is able to devote greater resources,” he said.

“Then again, the decision to ‘reconsider’ the call to prayer is a profoundly disappointing one, not just for Muslims, but also for many pluralistic Christians on Duke’s campus.”

All Muslim students are

“Having a physical space makes an incredible amount of difference.”

Omid Safi,
director of Duke Islamic Studies Center

welcome to attend MSA’s prayer service in the Student Union from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday.

Lukomwa said as many as 200 students are involved in the organization, including those who only go to weekly prayers.

A prayer room is also reserved for students in the Union from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

MSA also hosts weekly meetings, community service events at Urban Ministries of Durham and social events.

“As a Muslim with everything that’s going on right now, I feel like it’s really important for people to know we are out there and that we do care about the community,” Konsouh said.

university@dailytarheel.com

MCMILLAN
FROM PAGE 1

how devalued black studies is at the University.”

McMillan also helped to grade papers for Crowder’s paper classes and worked closely with Crowder throughout the period of academic fraud, according to the Wainstein report. The report said he had “the clearest opportunity to learn about these classes.”

McMillan did not respond to multiple requests for comments for this story.

McMillan’s former students were disappointed when they found out he would be leaving the University, taking to Twitter to express their dismay to the news.

“I think UNC is losing a valuable (person),” said senior Emily Jones, who took a course on slavery with McMillan. “I hate it for future students who don’t get to take a class with him.”

Jones said she had an interest in AAAD studies and her friends recommended she take a class with McMillan.

“He was good at presenting all the facts but was

always questioning us as well,” she said. “He did a lot to dig deeper.”

Professor Kenneth Janken worked with McMillan for nearly 20 years. He said McMillan was committed to teaching and his students.

“He was determined to study the history of African Americans in Chapel Hill and at the University ... and to make that knowledge available to the public. In these regards, he earned my respect,” Janken wrote in an email.

“I cannot explain Dr. McMillan’s errant actions,” Janken said of McMillan’s involvement in the scandal.

Senior Gabriel Gadsden took a class with McMillan in spring 2014.

He was surprised when a class about African American studies was taught by a white man but said McMillan offered an interesting point-of-view.

“It’s unfair because the University is going after departmental faculty instead of the more lucrative athletics,” Gadsden said.

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Tutoring

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 – Collaborate with friends on projects that inspire and make a difference. You can achieve remarkable results. With the Sun and New Moon in Aquarius today, your team’s on fire. Vision + action = innovation. Realize a dream together.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 – Discover an epiphany about life, the universe and everything. It’s all about love. Share some. New opportunities to utilize your talents arise. Choose for fun and passion. Have it forward a larger dream. Stand with your heart.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 – Exciting new career opportunities appear. Focus on advancing your position. A new leadership phase dawn with the New Moon. Express your passion in your work. Explore your creativity. Go for a dream. Articulate your vision and mission.	Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 – Begin a new home phase under the Aquarius Sun and New Moon. Take care of household responsibilities and projects. Get family on board with the plan. Take the first steps. Get creative and save money. Make dreams come true.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 – Travel beckons over the next month with the Sun and New Moon in Aquarius. Go somewhere you’ve always dreamed about. Study and get your homework done first. The workload may be intense. Celebrate completion somewhere exotic.	Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 – You retain information especially well over the next month with the Sun and New Moon in Aquarius. You have a flair for storytelling. Write it all down. Begin a new phase in a creative dream project.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 – Imagine your family’s future. New income is possible. Discuss long-term goals and how to get there. The best things in life are still free. Save for bad weather. Sort, file and organize. Manage accounts and paperwork.	Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 – You have the advantage this month, with the Sun and New Moon in your sign, ushering in a confident, powerful phase. Keep your patience. Humility serves you well. Take significant ground with a personal dream. A loved one cheers.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 – A dream is within reach, if you work together. Encourage a miracle worker. Rely on each other. If you don’t take action, an opportunity dissolves. Watch the insubstantial sift away. Good manners help you gain altitude. Make and accept promises.	Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 – Savor solitude and introspection. Make long-term plans. Something’s coming due. Be supportive. Listen to the wisdom of an elder. Visualize the dream. A miracle occurs when least expected. Restore mental and physical energy through rest and meditation.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 – Act decisively. Focus on your work over the next month with the Sun in Aquarius. A new level of service grows under the New Moon. You don’t want to go anywhere. Trust your own good sense.	

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TENNIS

FROM PAGE 8

Kenfield Tennis Center, UNC's top doubles pair struggled.

Junior Brett Clark and sophomore Brayden Schnur dropped their doubles match 4-6 to ECU on Friday afternoon and looked out of sync again that evening in an unfinished match against Longwood. And though they won their match 6-4 on Monday against UT-Chattanooga, they found themselves with their hands full against the scrappy Tennessee tandem.

Of course, neither outcome mattered Friday: the other two Tar Heel doubles teams won to secure the best-of-three contest. But a victory on Court 1 will be crucial against tougher opponents, as the team who wins the doubles point takes the momentum into the singles matches.

Nevertheless, both Clark and Schnur shrugged off their slow start to the spring season.

"I'm not really worried," Clark said after the courts had cleared. "It's real early in the season. We played together last year and we struggled a little bit at the beginning of the season, too. It's just a matter of us getting back into the groove."

Schnur, the reigning USTA/ITA National Indoor Singles Champion, also stressed that the star duo is just working out early-season kinks..

"I just think it's the beginning of the year," he said. "Obviously, we need to improve a few things, but our opponents were playing well. We'll come back out here tomorrow and get some practice in."

Coach Sam Paul, too, seemed unconcerned. When asked if Clark and Schnur's sluggish play worried him, he was nonchalant.

"Nah, those guys will be fine," he said.



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

UNC junior Connor Daly reaches for a volley against Howard in a doubles match.

Paul may be right, but then again, ECU and Longwood were playing under the new rules for the first time, too. They came out aggressive while the Tar Heels appeared flat.

And the fact remains that Schnur is the second-ranked singles player in the nation and Clark holds the UNC record for most singles wins in a season. In other words, they are far more talented individually than their opponents from ECU and Longwood.

Of course, singles talent doesn't immediately translate to success on the doubles court. It takes time to develop the chemistry

necessary to play into a partner's strengths. And Clark acknowledged that it's been a while since he and Schnur played a match together.

But to UNC's advantage, Clark and Schnur have demonstrated before that they can dominate on the doubles court just as they often do on the singles court. Last spring, the pair posted a 18-5 dual match doubles record. They advanced to the semifinals in the only tournament they played together this fall.

Now, the trick is whether or not they can do it again.

sports@dailytarheel.com

WRESTLING

FROM PAGE 8

he imposed his formidable strength and will on the Gardner-Webb wrestler.

While he struggled early, Ramos took over the match late and finished with a 9-4 victory.

His victory in the 165-pound weight class was the second of five straight UNC wins, and the punch didn't seem to slow him down at all.

"I'm not really sure what agitated him, but when he got up he punched me in the face," Ramos said.

"I never really felt like I was in danger, and once I got my first takedown, I knew that I could turn things around."

Ramos showed toughness and class against his opponent, even trying to dissuade the referee from deducting a team point from Gardner-Webb after the punch.

Not that the point would have mattered for the Bulldogs, anyway.

sports@dailytarheel.com

WASHINGTON

FROM PAGE 8

If Washington isn't aware of her scoring impact, her teammates certainly are.

"That's what we're looking for Jess to do, to score when she gets into the game," said freshman guard Jamie Cherry.

For Coach Sylvia Hatchell, the key to the victory was energy on defense, provided primarily from strong bench play spearheaded by Washington.

"My focus whenever I come in the game is to bring energy."

Jessica Washington,
sophomore guard

"We probably communicated and talked better today than we have since when Xylina (McDaniel) went out," Hatchell said.

The result was a stifling defensive performance, with Clemson shooting just above 30 percent from the field.

"In practice, Coach Hatchell is telling us to be the loudest team in America," Washington said. "Being loud and talking on defense and all that, it really just brings up our energy level."

And nobody is more capable of doing just that than Washington.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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

2	7	1	5	6	4	9	3	8
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3	4	2	7	5	1	6	8	9
6	9	5	2	3	8	7	4	1
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Tom Ross to resign

UNC-system President will resign in 2016 due to a recent Board of Governors decision. See pg. 1 for story.

Marching for King

Students attended a rally and worship service in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. See pg. 3 for story.

Support for Islam

UNC's Muslim Student Association is seeking a chapel and dedicated space on campus. See pg. 1 for story.

Local food delivered

A local company is planning to deliver food nationally using Chapel Hill farms. See pg. 4 for story.



The Daily Tar Heel

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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 PBS science series since 1974

5 Barton of the Red Cross

10 Secret language

14 Fictional rabbit's title

15 Persian Gulf tanker

16 ___ about: roughly

17 Soccer scoring opportunity

19 Lang of Smallville

20 Hairpiece

21 How French dip sandwiches are served

22 Neruda's "___ to Wine"

24 Vice presidential hopeful

27 Cultural no-nos

29 Goings-on

30 Hamilton opponent

31 NFL Hall of Famer Lynn

33 Returning to action, and, on a gridiron, what each first word of 17-, 24-, 47- and 55-Across is

39 "Am not!" reply

40 Whacked arcade critter

42 Greek markets

45 Between-meals meals

47 Musical symbol

50 Disney frame

51 Vaulted church areas

52 Singer Newton-John

54 Table salt, to a chemist

55 Hold that's illegal in amateur wrestling

DOWN

1 "Football Night in America" network

2 Guatemala gold

3 Spinal bone

4 River of Pisa

5 Habeas ___

6 Compare

7 From another planet

8 Camcorder button

9 "Raiders of the Lost ___"

10 Op-Ed piece

11 Deep into the pub crawl, say

12 Dunkin' ___

13 Take off the board

S	H	A	D		I	D	S	A		X	E	N	A	
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18 Currency since 1999

21 Winery process that can take years

22 Wagering letters

23 Apply haphazardly

25 Potato state

26 ___ of the above

28 Tolkien monster

31 Look of disdain

32 Scale amts.

34 Wii game rides for Mario and Luigi

35 "Dies ___": hymn

36 Physicians' org.

37 Soft shoe

38 Sommer of films

41 Immigrant's class: Abbr.

42 Live-in nanny

43 Stranded motorist's aid

44 Threat-ending words

45 Tours of duty

46 Campbell of "Scream"

47 Info-gathering exchange

48 Ryan with a record seven no-hitters

49 Hardy of Laurel & Hardy

53 Classes

55 Teleflora rival

56 Sch. in the smallest state

57 Oklahoma tribe

58 Cutting-edge

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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62										63		64

SportsTuesday



DTH ONLINE:
Read more about UNC's win over Virginia Tech at dailytarheel.com

SCOREBOARD
Head over to dailytarheel.com, to read more stories about JV men's basketball, gymnastics, women's tennis, fencing and the hiring of Gene Chizik as the football team's defensive coordinator.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 68, VIRGINIA TECH 53

BOARDS OR BABYSITTING

Assistant coach Hubert Davis gave freshman Justin Jackson an ultimatum

By Dylan Howlett
Senior Writer

There is little else that springs as much terror in the eyes of a college kid as the prospect of free time deprived. Hubert Davis knows this — knows it with so much certitude, that he wielded it with enough fright to jolt the freshman swingman on the North Carolina men's basketball team out of a rebounding slumber.

Justin Jackson had, in UNC's 81-79 win Wednesday against N.C. State, as many rebounds as assistant coach Davis, whose ineligible posterior remained seated on the UNC sideline. Zilch. "For a 6'8" wing," Jackson said Sunday night, "that's terrible."

So terrible, Davis decided, that Jackson needed incentive to hit the glass with authority. Get five or more rebounds Sunday against unranked Virginia Tech, Davis told him. Otherwise, he'd spend a precious weekend night babysitting Davis' three kids, Elijah, Bobbie Grace and Micah.

No. 15 UNC (14-4, 4-1 ACC) would brush aside VT, 68-53, in a nondescript game that the annals of college basketball will overlook. But Jackson will remember, for sure, how he skirted an unwanted visit to the Davis household.

He scored a team-high 16 points, added four assists and two blocks — and yes, grabbed seven merciful rebounds.

"I'm off the hook for today," he said, the relief palpable in his voice and gaze.

His teammates and coaches, though, want nothing more than for Jackson to remain on the hook. For if Jackson, a man of equal size and finesse, can approach every game with the same decisive verve he brought to the floor Sunday, UNC's middleweight offense will gain a little more punch.

And his team will remind Jackson of this — and keep reminding him — for however long it takes.

"I've told him he's gotta be more aggressive," Coach Roy Williams said.

"We just need him to keep doing that so it will open it up for everyone else," junior forward Brice Johnson said.

"It's not necessarily something we've done in practice, like 'Make Justin shoot the ball more,'" junior guard Marcus Paige said. "But he's gotten more comfortable, and we're still pushing him to stay aggressive."

But basketball doesn't caress promising talent and lay it carefully at stardom's feet. It delivers pause and doubt to the doorsteps of even the most gifted players. Jackson, a heralded recruit, felt the vice tighten earlier this season.

He would get a pass with nothing but open floor and opportunity before him, and he would fire the pass right back to its original sender. "Dude," sophomore forward Isaiah Hicks would say. "You're open."

"I was thinking too much," Jackson said. "That was the biggest thing for me: I went out there and tried not to mess up, which in basketball and the college level, you can't do that."

He would spot his All-American teammate Paige from the corner of his eye.

Jackson said he'd do anything to get him the ball, set a screen for him, find any reason to elevate deference over initiative. It happens, Paige said. A young player will turn to a player with more pedigree and expect he'll do it all. But there are times when the natural order of things shifts, and a veteran can lean on a rookie.

"Someone as good as him needs to go ahead and assert himself, and I think he's starting to figure that out," Paige said.



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Freshman forward Justin Jackson attempts a shot while defended by Virginia Tech's Malik Mueller.

Take a 4 1/2 minute stretch during Sunday's first half. VT (8-9, 0-4) was content to play its zone and turn the hardwood into a quagmire. It was Jackson who hardened the mud and pushed UNC through the slog. He found J.P. Tokoto on an alley-oop, then fired another pinpoint feed to Johnson underneath the rim on the next possession. He would race down the floor minutes later to snuff out Shane Henry's breakaway jam with a block, punctuating an opening half in which he led all players with 10 points. And to Davis's delight, only Johnson had more first-half rebounds than Jackson's fistful.

The swingman was everything his teammates and coaches wanted him to be — ready and likely to attack.

"I'm feeling more and more comfortable," Jackson said. "That just comes with time. I'm ready."

Just not for babysitting.

"You know, I love kids, but babysitting — I could definitely be doing something else," Jackson said.

Like hauling in rebounds, for one. Hubert Davis will make sure of it.

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TRACK: MEN FIRST PLACE, WOMEN SECOND PLACE

Track dominates Carolina Cup

The Tar Heels hauled in 13 first-place finishes between the two teams.

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Coach Harlis Meaders paused Friday night, in the midst of rattling off the numerous North Carolina track and field team's successes at the Dick Taylor Carolina Cup in Chapel Hill.

"We've just got so many kids," he said.

And it's true. There were 13 first-place UNC finishes Friday, nine athletes set personal records and the team notched 12 second-place finishes. The men's team captured the Carolina Cup, while the women's team took second to Duke.

"We are fortunate to have one of the trophies here, where they both should be," Meaders said.

Junior Stephen Mulherin's victory in the 3,000-meter race was one of the most exciting of the night, as the crowd cheered raucously through the last third of his race as he outpaced the Duke runner-up.

"We killed it," Mulherin said of the team's performance. "Came to

win, and that's what we did."

With 1,000 meters left, or about a third of the race, Mulherin made his move — much earlier than would be typical for a race of that distance.

"That was a 25 second (personal record) for me, so I was kind of treading on empty water, so I didn't know what I could do," he said. "So I guess it was a little bit gutsy that I was running that pace."

The men's team won the meet by a margin of 19 points, with athletes in all types of events contributing to the dominating performance.

"We know that we're a talented team, and it's all about taking the talent off the paper and putting it on the track," Meaders said.

"And hopefully I saw a glimpse of what we have the potential to do."

On the women's side, true freshman Natisha Dixon set a personal record in the 60-meter hurdles and took first overall in the race in just her second collegiate meet.

"(The freshmen) are energetic, they're hungry, they're focused, they're determined," Meaders said. "And their spirit is spilling into the rest of the team across the board."

Dixon has improved every race she's run this season, something she hopes to keep up in the face of



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Redshirt sophomore Paul Haley competed in the 60-meter hurdles, high jump and long jump in the Dick Taylor Carolina Cup Friday and Saturday.

increased competition.

"In high school, you're not always guaranteed competition, but in college, no matter what, you always have competition, you always have to do your very best because someone on the line is always better than you or at least trying to be better than you," she said.

In the distance races, true freshman Caroline Alcorta breezed past the field in the women's 3,000-meter race, winning by 20-seconds

in a calm, controlled performance.

Like the men's team, the women competed well in all types of events.

"We're excited about the potential of our team across the board," Meaders said.

"We're really fortunate that we have balance across all the disciplines, and that's really going to be the strength of the team moving forward."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 78, CLEMSON 56

Tar Heel guard has career day

Jessica Washington had a career-high 20 points.

By C Jackson Cowart
Staff Writer

Motivated by its heartbreaking loss to then No. 7 Notre Dame on Thursday, the North Carolina women's basketball team was desperate for a statement win against a hapless ACC foe Sunday.

But with leading scorer guard Allisha Gray battling an injury and sophomore forward Stephanie Mavunga in foul trouble, the No. 12 Tar Heels relied on other sources of production to carry the team.

Once again, no one was better suited than breakout stud Jessica Washington.

After tying her career-high twice in the past six games, Washington broke the mark with a game-high 20 points, leading UNC to a 78-56 victory over Clemson (9-10, 1-5 ACC), their 24th win over the Tigers in their last 26 meetings.

Following a loss, the Tar Heels (16-3, 3-2 ACC) are outscoring their opponents in the next game by an average of 22.

"I really just think that we all hate to lose," said Washington, whose most recent scoring outburst came after the loss at Pittsburgh. "It doesn't matter who it is — we didn't win last game, so the next game we've got to get the job done."

And on Sunday, Washington executed her job to perfection.

The sophomore guard hit two straight 3-pointers early to cap off a 22-3 run, and by halftime Washington already had 11 points on 4-for-6 shooting.

"My focus whenever I come in the game is to bring energy," said Washington, who has led the team in first-half scoring for three straight games. "It just happens that the past few games whenever I come in and bring some energy, I get rebounds or open threes."

The multifaceted playmaker — who finished with four rebounds and four 3-pointers — was forced to play three positions in her 29 minutes on the court to offset the team's injuries.

But she is willing to embrace the challenge of being the team's third option — within the confines of what's asked of her.

"I don't really focus on how many points I have," Washington said. "I put in a lot of practice and hours outside of the games and practice, so I just know that work will pay off."

SEE WASHINGTON, PAGE 7

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, UT-CHATTANOOGA 0

Schnur, Clark struggle, but UNC still wins

The men's tennis team went 4-0 this weekend despite poor play from its top doubles pair.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

Usually, it's hard to find much to be concerned about after sweeping both opponents in a season-opening double-header. But for the North Carolina men's tennis team, tied for No. 6 in the nation, there was a glaring red flag.

While the rest of the Tar Heels hardly broke a sweat in defeating East Carolina and Longwood on Friday at the Cone-

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 7

WRESTLING: NORTH CAROLINA, 22 GARDNER WEBB 8

Bulldogs no problem for UNC

The wrestling team cruised to a 22-8 win over Gardner-Webb.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

Unexpected injuries, wrestling at a higher weight class and even a punch in the face couldn't deter the North Carolina wrestling team in its convincing 22-8 win over Gardner-Webb Friday night in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Filling in for the injured Joey Ward, redshirt sophomore Matt Williams did not know he would be competing until the night before the match.

He certainly did not know that he would be wrestling a weight class up as well.

"I was pretty nervous going in with such short notice," Williams said. "But I prepared all week as if I was going to

"I'm not really sure what agitated him, but when he got up he punched me in the face."

Ethan Ramos,
redshirt freshman wrestler

start, so I was ready."

Williams' match was one of the closest wins of the day for UNC, an 11-9 victory that came down to one final takedown in the match's waning moments.

"It really had nothing to do with talent," Coach C.D. Mock said. "It was all about toughness and digging deep to get that last take down."

For Williams, it was his coach's belief in him — and his belief in what his coach had taught him — that gave him the boost he needed in the end.

The victory sparked the team's dominant 22-8 performance over Gardner-Webb.

"If there was a defining moment for me in the match, it was Williams at 141," Mock said.

In Mock's eyes, the convincing win was not a surprise to coaches and players, as UNC is the more developed of the two programs.

"This was a match we were supposed to win, in truth," Mock said. "But it is always good to take a win going forward."

The UNC wrestlers showed heart and class throughout the match, even when adversity tested the Tar Heels.

Gardner-Webb was deducted a team point after Austin Trott threw a punch following his loss to Ethan Ramos.

Ramos' performance before the punch was thrown spoke louder than the infraction, as

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