# The Daily Tar Heel

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# 

"This is not like an emergency room where we go in and give you a shot and send you home."

> By Lindsey Brunson Senior Writer

Deep inside the walls of Central Regional Hospital — a massive mental health facility situated in the middle of the rural North Carolina town of Butner sits a man living his nightmare.

On a rainy day in 1995, this man



walked down Henderson Street and shot and killed two people.

Twenty years later, Wendell Williamson's tragic actions still weigh

heavily on Chapel Hill residents. Williamson was eventually diagnosed with schizophrenia and found not guilty by reason of insanity. Instead of prison, Williamson found himself in the care of North Carolina's complex mental health system.

Through his health care provider, Williamson declined to comment for this story. In 2001, he published a book titled "Nightmare: A Schizophrenia Narrative" that detailed how painful it is to live in a state of psychosis.

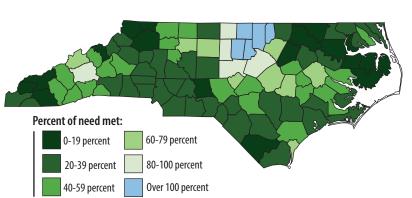
Data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, an agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, shows that in 2012 and 2013 more than 18 percent of North Carolinians suffered from some form of mental illness.

Suffering from a psychological  $\,$ disorder in no way indicates a person will engage in violent actions against themselves or others.

But sometimes, they do. "Mental illness is not something to be taken lightly. For some folks, it's life and death," said Jack Register, executive director of North Carolina's branch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

### Mental health prescribers in extreme shortage for rural N.C.

Of North Carolina's 100 counties, 95 do not meet the total need for mental health professionals who are able to prescribe medication. These professionals tend to be concentrated in areas with large medical institutions.



SOURCE: NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL JOURNAL

Williamson sought care from UNC's Student Psychological Services which is now known as Counseling and Psychological Services — but stopped seeing a therapist the summer before the 1995 tragedy. He received referrals of where to go, but he never visited a therapist regularly again and stopped taking his medication.

His experience is one that thousands of North Carolinians seeking mental health care may have encountered - little consistency in care, lagging resources and a vast bureaucracy.

### **National traction for reform**

Public mental health care reform gained traction nationally in the 1960s and 1970s with the nationwide move towards deinstitutionalization — an effort to move the mental health system away from state hospitals to community-based programs, said Joseph Morrissey, a UNC professor in psychiatry and health and policy management.

The mental health care system was

DTH/KAITIYN KELIY broken up into three components: state-run hospitals, state-operated services, known as area programs, which were community programs designed to help patients on a local level, and

services administered by private and

nonprofit providers.

For a while, this system worked. The area programs managed all the money allotted through state and local dollars as well as Medicaid, and they also treated patients. But serious issues with the system soon became evident, said N.C. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange.

Because area programs received and evaluated patients, then essentially billed themselves for the services provided, they were considered to be a conflict of interest, Insko said

In order to counteract these financial issues, as well as increasing numbers of institutionalized patients in state-run hospitals, North Carolina legislators began the process of figuring out a way to reorganize the system. In 2001, the legislature passed a bill sponsored by Insko aimed at

addressing some of the main issues. As a result of the law, the system

became privatized, with community programs contracting out to private providers for services, said Robin Ĥuffman, executive director of the North Carolina Psychiatric Association.

Fourteen years after the bill was passed, its goals have yet to be uniformly realized across the state.

### **Deinstitutionalization failures**

After the 2001 reform, the area programs were reorganized into Local Management Entities. These were local, community stations where people seeking aid for mental illness could go to find information and referrals to local providers.

The state gradually closed down Dorothea Dix, the largest state-run psychiatric hospital. Patients who were mentally ill enough to require long-term internment, such as Williamson, were moved to one of three much smaller psychiatric hospitals, reducing the number of available beds for patients.

Central Regional Hospital is one of three psychiatric hospitals in North Carolina — the other two are located in Cherry and Broughton. The 398room hospital employs more than 1,600 staff members in a town of 7,700 residents.

Morrissey said the fragmentation in community services has caused many people to feel the reduction of the number of patient beds has gone too far.

'Community programs were never grown to the extent that was envisioned, and that has been the kind of failure, if you will, of deinstitutionalization," Morrissey said.

SEE **MENTAL HEALTH,** PAGE 7

### ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

# University might offer students a chance to re-take fake classes

### The option will be vetted by the University and its accrediting body.

By Kristen Chung

Collaboration will be key in deciding whether the University will provide makeup classes for students who took fraudulent classes offered between 1993 and 2011 that were exposed by the Wainstein report in October.

Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said no decision has been made yet as to whether or not students will be allowed to re-take the classes. He said the University will work with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, UNC's accreditation agency, to reach a decision.

"Really, the answer is we don't have a decision on that. That's a decision that the University would not make unilaterally," he said. "It's something we'll mutually agree on the best course of action."

The 136-page report found that more than 3,100 students received irregular instruction in paper classes offered in the former Department of Afro and African-American Studies and that these classes boosted the grade point average of 81 students to the 2.0 necessary to graduate.

Earlier this month, the University replied to its accrediting body, which questioned UNC's integrity and asked what actions the school was taking to prove compliance with accreditation standards. A decision will be made on UNC's accreditation standing at the association's regularly scheduled board meeting in June.

Some students interviewed said UNC should not allow students to



**DTH INSIDE:** See page 3 for more coverage of fallout from the University's athletic-academic scandal.

re-take the classes to earn credit. Sophomore Hannah Duchardt said some students knowingly took paper classes, and therefore UNC should not let former students make these classes up.

"If they didn't know what they were getting into, then that's still on them," she said. "If they felt like they wanted to come back, they would have to provide it for themselves."

Pamela Cravey, coordinator of communications and external affairs for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, said she is unaware of the actions other institutions have taken to remedy fraudulent classes. "We don't have a policy on

SEE CLASSES, PAGE 7

# Former Hulu CEO to speak at graduation

### Jason Kilar, a UNC alumnus, will give the May 2015 commencement address.

By Bradley Saacks **University Editor** 

Jason Kilar has an MBA from Harvard Business School, helped build Amazon to the massive enterprise it is today and was the founding CEO for Hulu, but even he gets a little excited about seeing Duke lose.

"I'm happy that they're 4-3 in the conference — it's just a wonderful place for them to be," said Kilar, poking fun at Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils.

Kilar, who graduated from UNC in 1993, will be the commencement speaker for the class of 2015.

"To be a commencement speaker at a great university in general is one of the biggest honors you could have in life and for me, personally, to have that be UNC-Chapel Hill specifically — that just takes it to

level," he said. "Certainly, there's this honor

of it all." As honored as Kilar said he was, Chancellor Carol Folt said the University is just as fortunate

to have him. "Jason's innovations have had a significant

impact on the

way people experience media and entertainment, and his continued accomplishments are an inspiration to all at Carolina who strive to use their talents to do better and do more," said Folt in a press release.

Jason Kilar is the

**Executive Officer of** 

Hulu and the 2015

commencement

speaker.

founding Chief

"Jason's path is particularly relevant to this year's graduates, whose generation is among the most entrepreneurial in history.'

Kilar's entrepreneurial vision is

SEE **COMMENCEMENT**, PAGE 7





### A run on Dunkin'

From staff and wire reports

ews outlets extensively covered the blizzard 2K15, but there was one outcome that simply couldn't have been predicted: a doughnut shortage. Tuesday's driving ban in Rhode Island made it impossible for workers to drive to the doughnut factories, which meant there weren't enough doughnuts to meet the demand of the blizzard-worn pastry lovers who arrived bright and early when stores reopened Wednesday. Some stores received a small supply, but the doughnut varieties were still limited. Iced roads? Eh. Power outages? Eh. Tons of snow? Eh. But doughnut shortages? Ah, hell no.

**NOTED.** A new study done by the University of Alberta in Canada has found that a chemical in red wine provides similar health benefits to the physical effects of exercise. So new workout plan? Binge watching "Friends" and drinking wine. And voila, six pack and toned legs, right?

**QUOTED.** "Net weight 13 lbs ... Oops! We meant 11.2 lbs."

— Bill Sarris, owner of Sarris Candies, talking about how he made a deflated chocolate football. The football isn't for sale but was made as a joke. Sarris named it the Bradie ball as a play on a certain NFL quarterback's name.

### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### **TODAY**

Combat Paper Project: This project encourages veterans to make art creations out of their old uniforms. The workshops teach veterans how to cut up their uniforms and beat them down until they become paper. This event, hosted by Carolina Performing Arts, is free and open to the public.

Time: 10 a m to noon Location: Gerrard Hall

**Art Department Colloquium:** Bibiana Obler will discuss the work of two artist couples and their influence on feminism and abstract art. Obler will present some findings from her book, "Intimate Collaborations: Kandinsky and Munter, Arp and Taeuber." Obler is an associate professor of art history at George Washington University. Refreshments will be provided. Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Peabody Hall, 104

CORRECTIONS

### **SATURDAY Evening of Mississippi Delta**

Blues: Howl-N-Madd and Shv Perry, blues musicians, will perform at this concert following a film screening about the band by documentary filmmaker Lee Quinby. There will also be a discussion about blues music. The event, sponsored in part by the Center for the Study of the American South and the Sonja Haynes Center for Black Culture and History, is free and open to the public.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: The Sonja Haynes Stone Center Auditorium

African Americans in Theater and Popular Culture after 1945: Three speakers will discuss the context behind Play-

Time: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **Location:** Historic PlayMakers

Makers Repertory Company's

### **SUNDAY**

2015 National Girls & Women in Sports Day: Female UNC student-athletes are hosting a sports clinic for the community to celebrate women in sports. There will be an autograph session, free meals for children and face painting.

Time: Noon to 1:30 p.m. Location: Woollen Gymnasium

UNC Women's Basketball vs. **Boston College:** The North Carolina women's basketball team will take on Boston College in ACC play.

Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Carmichael Arena

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.

**POLICE LOG** 

· Someone broke and

entered on the 400 block of Wesley Drive between 7:30

a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill

laptop, a backpack, a passport, a flip phone and other

Someone broke and

of Aberdeen Drive between

The person stole Guess

pearl earrings, a diamond

bracelet and a gold chain,

in stolen items, reports

valuing a total of \$1,450.10

1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday,

according to Chapel Hill

police reports.

entered on the 600 block

items, valuing a total of

\$2,150, reports state.

The person stole a Lenovo

police reports.

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### The Daily Tar Heel

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> JENNY SURANE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE REILLY** MANAGING EDITOR MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH

FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY PRODUCTION DIRECTOR DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRADLEY SAACKS** UNIVERSITY EDITOR UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**HOLLY WEST** CITY EDITOR CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH BROWN** 

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**GRACE RAYNOR** SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**GABRIELLA CIRELLI** ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS

VISUAL EDITOR PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AARON DODSON, **ALISON KRUG** 

COPY CO-EDITORS COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**PAIGE LADISIC** ONLINE EDITOR ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT

INVESTIGATIONS LEADER SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MARY BURKE** 

INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TIPS** 

**Contact Managing Editor** Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514 Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245 Distribution, 962-4115

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# FRAT BROS LET IT GO



Reid Scothorm, seated, plays the "Old Man" in Pauper Players' Broadway Melodies. The show will be running through Feb. 2 at Hanes Art Center.

### 'Frozen,' other favorites appear in 'Broadway Melodies'

By Erin Wygant Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

Disney's "Frozen" meets fraternities, cartoon characters show their alter egos and a UNC graduate takes on the Big Apple in Pauper Players' Broadway Melodies this weekend.

The kick off to Pauper's 25th season, these musical parodies are full of wit and popular culture references, all set to the tune of classic Broadway beats.

"Brozen" opens the production, bringing "Frozen" characters to UNC's fraternity court and Franklin Street.

"It's 'Frozen' with frat guys," said director and Daily Tar Heel copy co-editor Alison Krug. "I was talking to my friends about what would be the most ridiculous thing, and we decided on 'Brozen.' Later that night, I wrote it."

Freshman Zachary Lee and 2014 UNC graduate George Barrett are teaming up as Ed and Andy, the fraternity brother versions of Elsa and Anna

Barrett said he has enjoyed playing Ed, a senior with the magical ability to chill beer to the perfect temperature.

"It's as if Disney romanticized frat culture," Barrett said. "But it has some real heart behind it too with a message of brotherhood."

Lee plays the Anna equivalent, Andy, and said he enjoys the witty references to "Frozen" and the clever plot twists. "Andy is just like Anna

because he's got that positive personality that helps him through a lot of the same struggles Anna has in 'Frozen," Lee said. "I also firmly believe in gender equality, so I really like seeing the roles gender swapped."

Later, Barrett will don a dress as Kim Kardashian in "Broadway Maladies," written and directed by senior Katelyn Mitchell. Mitchell's show follows a UNC theater alumna chasing her dreams in New York City and incorporates songs from past Pauper productions.

"It's about graduating and what happens after you leave college as a theater kid," she said.

Starring in the parody is junior Mariah Barksdale, publicity executive director for Pauper and an actress in all three shows.

"That girl is a power house a theater god," Mitchell said of Barksdale's talent and energy.

Barksdale said she couldn't be happier working with Pauper to both publicize the shows as well as bring her friends' visions to life.

"It's so much more personal when you have a director who has also written the show," Barksdale said. "It's exciting and rewarding to be part of these people's creative ideas. I just want it to live up to their expectations."

Juggling three shows inside of a three-week rehearsal process has proved challenging for actors and directors alike.

"It's like three exams are happening at once," Barksdale said. "With a lot being thrown at you during this short rehearsal period."

Barksdale is also cast in senior Jackie O'Shaughnessy's show, "Cartunes," a musical parody featuring cartoon characters from popular TV shows such as "Hey Arnold!," the "Peanuts," and "SpongeBob SquarePants."

An executive director for Pauper Players, senior Maggie Poole plays the villain in "Cartunes," and she said she enjoys the challenge of portraying a cartoon.

This role is especially fun to play because as a cartoon you really have to commit to it," Poole said. "You have to develop a character voice and really get

Aside from the finished product, the cast and production

### **BROADWAY MELODIES**

Time: 8 p.m. tonight, through

**Location:** Hanes Art Center Info: http://on.fb.me/1ESDfkE

team are proud of the community they have created, and according to Lee, it feels like home.

"I got picked on a lot when I was younger, so I thought I probably shouldn't sing," Lee said. "But I've been told I have a good voice and started musical theater, even here in Pauper productions. It's made me feel like Carolina is more of a home. It's a social group I can connect with."

Poole said that the camaraderie on and off stage is part of what makes this show so special.

"It's a really cool thing we get to do every year, and we bring in a lot of new people," Poole said. "I just hope the audience has as good of a time as we did."

"It's getting over the perfection aspect of theater and doing what you love with people you love," Barksdale said. "So prepare your abs because you're gonna laugh so much."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Two days in, bills abound in Assembly

### Legislators addressed poverty and college costs, among other issues.

By Sara Svehla Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly began its long session Wednesday, and legislators have already filed several interesting bills.

As expected, Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, introduced a bill that would allow magistrates in North Carolina to refuse to perform same-sex marriages or issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples if they have a religious objection.

Under Senate Bill 2, a magistrate can refuse to perform any type of marriage for six months without penalty if they have a "sincerely held religious objection."

This bill comes on the heels of the resignation of multiple magistrates since October, when the state's same-sex marriage ban was struck down.

"This bill offers a reasonable solution to protect the First Amendment rights of magistrates and register of deeds employees while complying with the marriage law ordered by the courts — so they are not forced to abandon their religious beliefs to save their jobs," Berger said in a statement.

The bill would also allow the magistrates who resigned to be reappointed.

Rep. Charles Graham, D-Robeson, has filed legislation to extend a public university tuition waiver that is offered to children or spouses of law enforcement officers, firefighters and rescue squad workers who have died in the line of duty.

House Bill 19 would now cover legal guardians as well as parents and spouses who died while in active service and were North Carolina residents at the time. The waiver would allow survivors to receive a free education from UNC-system schools or community colleges in the state.

Rep. Garland E. Pierce, D-Scotland, wants to establish and fund a poverty task force as well as create an advisor for Gov. Pat McCrory on economic growth and poverty reduction.

North Carolina's poverty rate is nearly 18 percent, higher than the national average, and many families in rural parts of the state in particular are struggling to make ends meet.

The task force — covered under House Bill 28 — would be within the state's Department of Health and Human Services and would consist of 30 members: five members of the House of Representatives, five members of the Senate, 18 members of the public with expertise in business or human services, one member recommended by the N.C. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and one member recommended by the N.C. Latino Coalition.

The bill would give \$200,000 for the 2015-16 fiscal year to fund the task force's efforts to eradicate poverty.

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### ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

# Former athletes argue University broke promises

### Rashanda McCants and Devon Ramsay seek to protect athletes.

By Sofia Edelman

Former UNC student-athletes Rashanda McCants and Devon Ramsay dealt the University another blow when the two sued the school, making claims eerily similar to a previously filed suit.

Former football player Michael McAdoo filed a lawsuit in November that said UNC breached its contract with him when the school did not provide him with an adequate education. The new class-action suit filed by McCants and Ramsay, a former women's basketball player and a former football player respectively, hits on some of McAdoo's key points, but there are

important differences between two. The new lawsuit has the potential to encompass more plaintiffs, but both seek to protect student-athletes' rights.

"The University of North Carolina and the NCAA promised to safeguard and provide academically sound classes to student-athletes. Those promises were broken," said Sathya Gosselin of Hausfeld Global Litigation Solutions, which represents McCants and Ramsay. "I can't comment on the reasons for Mr. McAdoo's suit, but insofar as he is pursuing the same goals, there are some similarities."

Gosselin did not believe McAdoo would join his clients' suit.

'We are aware of Mr. McAdoo's suit, which has distinct legal claims, a different class definition (limited to football players) and is in federal court," Gosselin said in an email.

One of McAdoo's attorneys, Jeremi Duru of

Mehri and Skalet, PLLC, declined to comment on the relationship of his client's case to that of McCants and Ramsay's.

Robert Orr, another attorney for McCants and Ramsay and an adjunct professor at UNC's School of Law, said his clients' case makes more sweeping allegations against the NCAA, saying the association implemented rules that encourage academic fraud.

"The 'sweeping' part would be the culpability of the NCAA is creating the kind of specific mess we've seen at UNC, failing to institute a system that actually protects the academic integrity of the education every athlete is supposed to get, and being more concerned about making money and keeping the status quo than actually caring about the promise of a college education," Orr said in an email. "One of the remedies sought in the complaint is a national commission to investigate the educational quality and standards being given to athletes around the country."

Orr explained his plaintiffs represent a specific class that McAdoo, and any football or basketball player at UNC who took a fraudulent course in the former department of African and Afro-American Studies, would be eligible to join.

So far, McCants and Ramsay are the only plaintiffs for their suit.

"As of this writing, we have not amended our complaint to reflect the addition of any additional proposed class representatives, but we have received many inquiries from studentathletes in the last week, as well as a considerable outpouring of support from the greater student-athlete ally community of educators, advocates, professional athletes and reformers," Gosselin said.

university@dailytarheel.com

# 'Kick out the KKK' group gathers to rename campus hall

### The group wants to see the Board of Trustees rename Saunders Hall.

By Stephanie Lamm **Assistant University Editor** 

Student activists are mobilizing to contextualize and remove racist relics at the University.

Students plan to gather at 12:10 p.m. today near the Silent Sam monument at McCorkle Place to propose a new name for Saunders Hall -Hurston Hall, named after Zora Neale Hurston, who was a faculty member at North Carolina Central University.

The "Kick out the KKK" movement has worked for years to rename Saunders Hall, which is named after William Saunders, a UNC alum and trustee who was also the chief organizer of North Carolina's KKK in the late 1800s.

"I feel disgusted to call myself a Tar Heel while these symbols are allowed on campus," said Omololu Babatunde, one of the students involved in the Real Silent Sam Coalition, the group organizing the rally.

Babatunde expressed her frustration with University administrators, saying that though Board of Trustees members claim they have started a dialogue, there have been no changes on campus. Ultimately, the board decides whether the hall will be renamed.

"Last year, the Board of Trustees told us they would listen to us as long as we didn't make a scene," Babatunde said. "We did a petition and a very small rally and then we spent a lot of time and work on a presentation for them, but they didn't respond. It's hurtful and very disrespectful."

Babatunde said students are tired of speaking out and not receiving a response. Renaming the hall would give students proof the administration is willing to work with them, she said.

"Students are saying this isn't a healthy environment for them to be in," she said. "With cuts to the Stone Center and talk of repealing affirmative action and certain posts on Yik

Yak, my identity as a black student was under attack." "I just don't think the administration gets that all of this is connected." Freshman Alan Cat said he dis-

agrees with renaming Saunders

Hall. Cat believes Saunders' contributions to state education should not be discounted because of his involvement in the KKK.

"They are judging him from a present-day context. Back then it was socially normal to be a KKK member," Cat said.

Freshman Justin Cole said renaming Saunders is the wrong way to go about fixing campus racism.

"We need to change ideas rather than names on a building," Cole said. "Focusing the movement around changing the name of a building minimizes the issue and ignores what we can do to fix it."

But Babatunde said she believes the movement to rename Saunders is symbolic.

"This isn't a building," Babatunde said. "This is an ideology that gets people killed, and it's disgusting the University supports that.

In 2014, Duke University renamed Aycock Residence Hall - which was named after a white supremacist - after students petitioned for a name change.

Black student groups came up with the name Hurston Hall as an alternative name. William Ferris, a professor



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The "Kick out the KKK" movement is currently working to rename Saunders Hall, which is named after a UNC alum who was a member of the KKK.

of southern history, said Hurston's contributions to the University as a black writer still have an impact in classrooms across campus today.

"She has an important tie to UNC in that she came to work with people here at a time when few black writers were working with UNC faculty," Ferris said.

Hurston also studied in UNC's theater department in secret during segregation.

This is our university and our campus even if the administration has restricted our rights and ignored our demands," Babatunde said

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# Gubernatorial contenders emerge for 2016 race

By Anica Midthun Staff Writer

The campaign for North Carolina governor in 2016 isn't quite underway, but analysts are already trying to predict the race - and ratings published Jan. 23 show that Gov. Pat McCrory could be vulnerable.

It's the first time in more than two decades that the state has had a Republican running as an incumbent, said Mitch Kokai, a spokesman for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation.

The last time was in 1988 at the end of the Reagan era ever since then things have looked pretty solidly good for the Democrats in North Carolina," Kokai said.

Rob Schofield, policy director at the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said he thinks McCrory's low popularity puts him at a disadvantage.

'McCrory has yet to find his footing and establish an identity," he said. "The public perceives that he has not driven the seat in Raleigh and that he is definitely more of a reactor."

On the Democratic side of the ballot there has been wide speculation that N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper is looking to represent the party in the election. Kenneth Spaulding, a Durham attorney,  $\bar{\text{has}}$  already declared his candidacy.

"Though Cooper won a lot of statewide elections, the thing that he is going to have some trouble with is name recognition," Kokai said.

Cooper does have a leg up on other Democrats who would think of opposing him, Kokai said, because his name has been on the ballot for the past four elections.

Democrats are likely to try to cast McCrory as too conservative for the state, Kokai said.

"You can really expect that the Democrats will continue to spend a lot of their time attacking McCrory," he said.

Still, a Public Policy Polling survey from December found that McCrory led Cooper in the governor's race by a seven-point margin.

Historically, the North Carolina governor's mansion has been held by Democrats.

There were only three Republican governors in the entire 20th century.

Whatever the reasons, Pat McCrory's looking at a tougher race for election than, say, Jim Hunt in 1996 or Jim Martin in 1988," said conservative analyst Carter Wrenn in an email.

But the race could be tough for both parties, Kokai said because though McCrory holds the incumbent advantage, Democrats have an extensive state history behind them.

"The demographics in North Carolina are divided equally between the Republicans and Democrats," Wrenn said. "I don't know if any governor could be 'popular' today."

Regardless of which candidate winds up challenging McCrory, Schofield said a lot of the governor's race depends on the 2016 presidential election.

"Coattails from a strong presidential candidate will mean good things for a candidate in their party and bring out a lot of voters who wouldn't ordinarily vote."

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## Chapel Hill Farmers' Market exploring alternative location

By Sarah Crump Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market wants to keep its University Mall home — but its future at the location remains uncertain.

The market, which operates on a year-to-year lease with the mall, will remain at its current location through the 2015 summer season.

Market officials want to secure a permanent home, but they don't know if University Mall will be willing

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Tyra Pearson

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to extend its lease, said Ali Rudel, market manager.

"The mall wasn't able to give us much beyond a year in terms of facility," Rudel said.

"Ideally, we would love to stay at the mall and we're really looking for support from the town as we try to see if we can swing that."

Although the University Mall led the market's board of directors to believe in the past that the market would have to move soon, that plan is less certain now, said Jeffry Goodrum, owner of

**Housing Fair** 

Feb. 4

Seeing Stars Farm of Orange County — one of the market's vendors.

Goodrum said the market does not want to change its location but said the board is exploring alternative options in case the market will not be able to secure a permanent placement there.

"All of our customers know us to be there, and it's the market board's preference that we stay," Goodrum said.

Rudel said a permanent location for the market would need to provide space for expansion, permanent signage and ample parking and accessibility for customers.

Goodrum said the University Mall location meets most of those requirements.

Another location being considered for the market is the Edge — a proposed mixed-use development at 3000 Eubanks Road. The Chapel Hill Town Council discussed this option at a meeting on Monday.

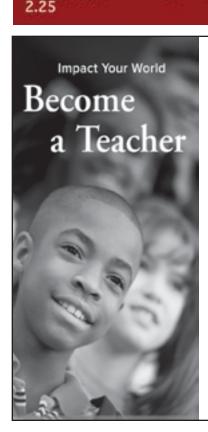
Council member Jim Ward said the Edge location features some of the market's requirements for an ideal space, such as ample parking, but it would be better if the Chapel Hill market could remain where it is.

"I'd love to see what I can do to help facilitate this, but the mall is undergoing a lot of changes right now with several new businesses coming in." Ward said. "It's more important to me that the market gets a permanent home, and we're trying not to leave any stone unturned."

Will Cramer, co-owner of Ever Laughter Farm and president of the market's board of directors, said a location change would be disruptive for loyal customers.

"Consistency is really important, and it's incredibly frustrating to customers when there is uncertainty involved," Rudel said. "Even just moving around in the mall parking lot, we had customers who couldn't find us and thought we were closed."

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# **Sports Friday**

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WRESTLING: Sunday, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Sunday, 2 p.m.
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

# JOEY WARD: ALWAYS HUNGRY

### The goal-driven UNC wrestler never stops working toward being the best

By Mohammed Hedadji Staff Writer

Less than an hour after dropping off 4-yearold Joey Ward at his first tumbling class, Beth Ward is directed back into the gymnasium by an instructor

Parents aren't allowed inside during class, so Beth's first thought is that her son is in trouble. But Joey is off the hook.

Beth stands baffled at the sight of her toddler doing back handsprings all over the mat.

The young Ward's energy seems to never run out, an endless reserve waiting to be directed. Wrestling would be that direction, as the

now 21-year-old Joey has developed into an exemplary leader for the North Carolina wrestling team.

"Joey literally bounced off the walls as a kid, and we really felt that wrestling would be good for him," Beth Ward said. "The cutoff for our local wrestling program was 5 or 6 years old, but I just told the coaches, 'Give him one day.'

"The rest was history."

### All eyes on states

Joey stares up at banners that hang above him at Wapakoneta High School in Wapakoneta, Ohio, his eyes fixed on the names of state champions of old.

While most kids want an extra half-hour of cartoons, a 7-year-old Joey, who is competing in a tournament in this gym, wants only to join the ranks of Ohio state champions.

He will one day.

"I remember looking over at my dad and telling him that I wanted to be a state champ, and he said, 'Joey, I'm going to do everything in my power to help you achieve that goal," Joey said.

Since that moment, goals have been his thing. He doesn't attribute his back-to-back state titles in high school or qualifying for the NCAA Championships as a freshman in college to single-legs or tilts.

But Joey, now a redshirt sophomore at UNC, hasn't just set goals, he's lived by them.

A piece of paper attached to the ceiling above his childhood bed listed his goals and aspirations. While the goals were ever-changing, a note always hung, reminding him what he was working for.

"It was something I looked at every day, before I went to sleep and when I woke up," Joey said. "Just a little bit of motivation that got me going every day."

Those goals and that drive are what brought Joey to UNC in the first place.

### 'Sweet Carolina'

As soon as Joey stepped on to UNC's campus, he could tell it was special. Much like he fell in love with the wrestling program, Joey fell in love with the campus. And his soon-to-be coach knew the campus would love him, too.

"I always knew Joey would excel as an athlete, and there wasn't a single doubt in my mind that Joey would thrive at Carolina as a person," Coach C.D. Mock said. "Carolina is a perfect fit for Joey Ward, and Joey Ward is a perfect fit for Carolina."

Joey, who received scholarship offers from a plethora of Division I programs — including Stanford and Virginia — was so impressed with his visit that he wanted to cancel all of his other official visits before he even left campus.

other official visits before he even left campus
But it was another factor that took it over

"There's a statistic that we learned when our family was researching Carolina," Beth said. "There are more girls than guys, and I think that Joey noticed that during his visit. So that was also a factor."

Whatever it was that drew Joey to UNC, his fans and coaches are happy it did.

### Making weight

In wrestling, athletes are classified into



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Joey Ward is a redshirt sophomore wrestler. He qualified for the NCAA Championships in 2013.

weight classes, leaving wrestlers with the everlasting struggle of maintaining the lowest possible weight to gain a competitive advantage.

Some wrestlers will even skip meals and take other measures to lose weight before matches.

"Cutting weight is a very real part of our sport. There's no denying that, and it can be really hard on the wrestlers" Mock said.

In addition to maintaining his weight, Joey hasn't cut corners during his academic career.

The redshirt sophomore is an exercise and sport science major, and the same sort of drive that has propelled him to success on the mat is evident in the classroom as well.

"I've taken the hardest classes offered at this school from physics to biology, and I've earned

a high GPA," Joey said.

He is currently applying to the Division of Radiologic Science at the UNC School of Medicine, an extremely competitive field of study. He has been selected as one of the final 15 applicants and is entering the final stage: face-to-face interviews.

"Most students struggle with the classes that Joey takes, but then you throw in wrestling into the equation and it becomes a whole new challenge," Beth Ward said. "Now try doing all that without eating for days at a time."

Joey is hungry. He always has been. It's a part of his history.

sports@dailytarheel.com

## UNC vs. Louisville: a closer look before Saturday

# The two top-15 teams will square off for the second time this season.

By Grace Raynor Sports Editor

The No. 13 North Carolina men's basketball team heads to No. 10 Louisville Saturday to take on the Cardinals in UNC's ninth conference game of the season.

The Tar Heels are 17-4 overall and 7-1 in ACC play, while the Cardinals are 17-3 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Here are a couple of storylines The Daily Tar Heel has highlighted for Saturday's 4 p.m. tipoff.

### The series

The Tar Heels lead the overall series 10-3 and the Cardinals haven't walked away the victors since they won 97-80 on Dec. 23, 1999. Both Roy Williams and Rick Pitino are Hall of Fame coaches, and Pitino has never defeated UNC as a head coach.

When he was at the helm of Kentucky's program, the Tar Heels beat the Wildcats three times, and have since defeated Louisville three times. UNC is 0-2 at Louisville and has only played there twice since 1929. In 1929, Louisville won 27-19.

### The last matchup

When Louisville traveled to Chapel Hill Jan. 10, in comeback fashion the Tar Heels won it by a point in the final seconds. Junior point guard Marcus Paige electrified the Smith Center when he penetrated though the lane and made a left-handed layup with 8.5 seconds remaining.

Earlier in the second half, Paige had been sidelined temporarily after turning his right ankle as a result of stepping on Montrezl Harrell's foot. But once he returned, the Iowa native was soon a hero and helped UNC climb out of a double-digit hole to rally.

Pitino said at the time that moving past that loss wouldn't be easy.

"It's about as bad a loss as we've had," he said on Jan. 10. "This stings as much as any game I've coached."

### **Backcourt battle**

Terry Rozier and Chris Jones are one of the most lethal backcourt duos defensively in the ACC. The two stack up second and third in the conference in steals per game, with 2.11 and 2.05 respectively.

The duo's quick hands could be a test for the Tar Heels, who, with four guards out with injuries, lack much more depth than they did just a few weeks ago when the Cardinals came to town.

Joel Berry is out with a strained groin, Theo Pinson fractured a metatarsal in his left foot, and Paige still battles plantar fasciitis.

UNC will rely on Paige and reserve Nate Britt, who played the best game of his career in Monday's win against Syracuse.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC sophomore guard Nate Britt moves the ball down the court. The team will rely on Marcus Paige and Nate Britt in the backcourt for its away game against Louisville.

# **DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK**

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

Editor's Note: This week's guest picker, John McCann, graciously volunteered to write our pick text this week. Our usual pick text writer, Carlos Collazo, felt slighted, but he'll get over it. He's not very good at this crap anyway.

I'm not smart enough to do point spreads. Not that I'd want you using that type of information to gamble.

But I will tell you to expect wins from Wichita State, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

That Texas-Baylor game — uhhhh, they're ranked No. 19 and 20, respectively, in the Associated Press Top 25. So don't make me choose.

|                              | Grace       |
|------------------------------|-------------|
|                              | Raynor      |
| Record to date               | 14-4        |
| JNC at Louisville            | UNC         |
| Ouke at Virginia             | Virginia    |
| I.C. State at Georgia Tech   | N.C. Stat   |
| Boston College at Clemson    | Baylor      |
| Wichita St. at Northern Iowa | Wichita Sta |
| Texas at Baylor              | Baylor      |
| Oklahoma at Okla. State      | Oklaĥom     |
| CU at Iowa State             | Iowa Stat   |
| Kansas State at Kansas       | Kansas      |
|                              |             |

OK, OK, Baylor! The Bears will get it done in the name of struggling alum Robert Griffin III. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Montrezl

Harrell didn't play so well in the Dean Dome when North Carolina beat the Cardinals earlier this month. But Louisville guards Terry Rozier and Chris Jones wore out UNC's backcourt, which since has been significantly depleted by injuries. The Cardinals will win this one.

In Charlottesville, Va., Duke's emotional tank will be near E from securing Coach Mike Krzyzewski's 1,000th win against St. John's and not only dropping the next game at Notre Dame, but also shortly thereafter losing Rasheed Sulaimon, who's been dismissed from

**Daniel** 

Wilco

10-8

UNC

Virginia

Georgia Tech

Boston College

Wichita State

Texas

Okla. State

Iowa State

Kansas

Aaron

**Dodson** 

UNC

Virginia

N.C. State

Clemson

Wichita State

Texas

**Oklahoma** 

Iowa State

Kansas

Carlos

Collazo

13-5

UNC

Virginia

N.C. State

Clemson

Wichita State

Baylor

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Kansas



Pat

**James** 

12-6

UNC

Virginia

N.C. State

Clemson

Wichita State

Texas

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Kansas

John McCann is this week's guest picker. He covers UNC for The (Durham) Herald-Sun. Follow him on twitter @johntmccann.

the team. Virginia's too good not to pounce on that.

N.C. State guard Trevor Lacey won't return to Raleigh without a win at Georgia Tech.

Give me Clemson over Boston College. But you'll have to tell me how it turns out, because there's just nothing appealing about even catching the highlights from that one.

**Brendan** 

Marks

14-4

UNC

Virginia

N.C. State

Clemson

Wichita State

Texas

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Kansas

John
McCann
9-9
Louisville
Virginia
N.C. State
Boston College
Wichita State
Baylor
Oklahoma
Iowa State

Kansas

# THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



North Carolina at Louisville 4:00 p.m. KFC Yum! Center Broadcast: ESPN



### HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Marcus Paige has been playing well as of late, but Louisville's Terry Rozier is averaging 18.1 points per game and is the ACC's thirdleading scorer **EDGE: Push** 



Frontcourt

Montrezl Harrell is third in the ACC with 9.11 rebounds per game. Kennedy Meeks and Brice Johnson combine for 16.2 while each shoot over 50 percent. **EDGE: Push** 



Bench

In their first matchup, UNC's bench outscored Louisville's 20-0. Louisville subs managed just six points in their last game against Boston College. **EDGE: UNC** 



Intangibles

Louisville is at home and should be upset about its one-point loss in Chapel Hill, but the Tar Heels are riding a six-game conference winning streak. **EDGE: Push** 



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 75, Louisville 71

COMPILED BY CARLOS COLLAZO

# No lazy river, Campus Rec survey says

By Tyler J. Rouse Staff Writer

After surveying students last semester about what they would like to see built by Campus Recreation, the results are still yet to be compiled, but one thing is for certain — there will be no lazy river.

Campus Recreation is working with a Kansas Citybased architecture firm to create a master plan, and the results of the surveys will be compiled in February. After a plan is created, students will ultimately decide what is built or renovated.

"We want to efficiently and economically expand the student centers," said Bill Goa, the director of Campus Recreation.

A Tar Heel-shaped pool with hot tub toes will not be on the list of suggested

improvements to UNC's recreation facilities, but the renovations will be something that gives Campus Recreation a signature look.

"There is no Campus Rec identity in the existing facilities yet," Goa said.

He said he hopes the master plan will change that.

The plan will focus on all indoor and outdoor recreational facilities on campus as well as the Carolina **Outdoor Education Center** and athletic facilities.

**Because Campus** Recreation is student-funded, Goa and the design firm stressed how critical student opinion was to the planning process.

"The great thing about UNC is that you have an active student body and student government," said Doug Barraza, vice president and regional leader at HOK

design firm, which acquired 360 Architecture on Jan. 13.

Barraza has worked with UNC before on a previous campus project and said he has also worked with Goa before — when Goa was the senior associate director of Nebraska's campus recreation.

Goa said 3,000 students completed the survey Campus Recreation sent out in the fall. According to the surveys, about 92 percent of on-campus students said they utilize the facilities while 75 percent of graduate students reported that they use them.

Although not all of the data has been compiled, there have been two overwhelming trends - students wish to have more access to multipurpose space and cardiovascular equipment.

Junior Brianna Gaddy expressed the same sentiment about cardio equipment.

"If Fetzer gets renovated, I hope we get more bathrooms," she added.

Other popular suggestions included renovations to the aquatic facilities and outdoor fields.

"We also want to look into sustainable buildings ... investigate green roofs and smart windows," Goa said.

Funding through donations, sponsorship and naming rights will be critical to keeping student fees low.

Goa said the goal for all the renovations returns to the same point — recreation centers should have an identity. "Rec centers should reach

out and grab you," Goa said. Students will be the judge of whether the proposed facilities meet their standards when the master plan is released in February.

university@dailytarheel.com



Deadlines

More than 3,000 students responded to a survey about changes to Campus Rec facilities. The results will be released in February.

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### HOROSCOPES

### If January 30th is Your Birthday... Community networks prove key this year. Take advantage of lucrative opportunities, especially after 3/20. Partners have solutions for unexpected roadblocks in an intellectual adventure. Collaboration flowers after 4/8.

Help others, and get assistance when needed. October eclipses bring a new phase in family finances despite shaky communications. Prioritize love over money. Savor what yo

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 – Take advantage of related buzz at work. A quick response may be required. A friend can get farther than you. Get creative! You're up to the task. Listen carefully, and pick up the subtle innuendo Avoid confrontation. Charm skeptics.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Prove you know what you're doing. A creative idea doesn't work. You may need to redo the work for free. Make necessary changes. Start a new approach. Watch for hidden agendas. Anticipate resistance. Learn what works through

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 – Conclude an old arrangement. Let the metamorphosis happen naturally. Take leadership, and do

what needs to get done. Family members offer support. Be careful not to overspend impulsively. Take care when testing a theory. Things may not work as planned.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Todav is a 6 — Things could g Today is a 6 – Things could get uncomfortable. Find peaceful surroundings for best results. Think over consequences and consider details in your planning. Heed encouragement and advice from afar. If

it's good for the family, do it. Don't fund

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**Today is a 7 – Support friends and be supported. Avoid squabbles about love and money, although these topics may be hard to avoid. A confrontation or misunderstanding provides a hurdle in a group project. Keep your actions practical,

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 – Remember to consult with your partner, and avoid an argument at work. Review financial details privately. Keep digging and find the missing clue. Clean up a mess and finish an important job before you take off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Throw yourself into a project.
Think and move fast. Make future plans, even if money's tight. Charm your way around a problem. Be confident in your own abilities. Make sure you have the facts. Discover an error. Keep costs down.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Your fame travels far and wide. Continue to work within the system respectfully. A confrontation could change things. Proceed with caution. More study is required. Angry words can get expensive. Don't make assumptions. Be efficient, not destructive. Confer with family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 - Work takes precedence. Take advice from somebody who's trying to give it to you. It's a good time for transformations. Leave your money in the bank. Get out and exercise! Play with a friend and blow off

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 - Work conditions are favorable over the long term, but could present breakdowns or errors now. Don't be hasty. Cultivate compassion for others. Find out what the team thinks. You lack

total agreement. Discipline is required. Your suspicions get confirmed. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 – Take action now for a possibility that could pay in the future. In a temporary setback, keep a secret and your patience. Hold out for what you want. Write

up goals. Consider consequences. Friends help you go the distance. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Handle a home repair to last for the long haul. Avoid frills or unnecessary features. Find a great deal. Sort and organize, but don't hide your housemate's stuff or risk an outburst. Passions are close to the surface. Careful planning pays.

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### CLASSES

FROM PAGE 1

fraudulent classes per se," she said. "We don't have information at this time other than UNC is accredited, and it's under review.

On the other hand, some UNC students, like junior Bre' Chambers, think the University should offer make-up classes to students who unknowingly took fraudulent classes.

"For people that want to retake their classes, they should be able to for free because it's more the University's fault than the student's fault for the classes being fake, especially for a

school like Carolina that has so much prestige," Chambers said.

In 2013, UNC offered a free make-up class to 46 students after the report by former N.C. Gov. Jim Martin found a class to have met irregularly. At the time, only one person decided to re-take the class.

Anthony Martin, a senior global studies major, said UNC should step up and take responsibility.

"It's the University's responsibility to provide legitimate classes and they failed to do that," he said. "It's their responsibility to make provisions."

university@dailytarheel.com

### COMMENCEMENT FROM PAGE 1

one of the reasons Hulu and Amazon are so well-known

According to a press release from the University, Kilar joined a small online books retailer named Amazon the Monday after his last final exams of graduate school at Harvard in 1997. When he left to help create Hulu in 2007, Amazon had been transformed into one of the largest virtual warehouses in the world.

Kilar serves on the board of directors for DreamWorks

Animation and recently left Hulu to start what he describes as a next-generation mobile video app called Vessel, which will offer short videos for a monthly price.

Kilar said UNC reached out to him in December, and it was a simple decision for him to accept.

He said commencement speeches can leave a lasting impression on both graduating classes and bystanders alike. He mentioned how impressed he was after he listened to Apple founder Steve Jobs' commencement speech at Stanford University in 2005, a year

after Jobs had been diagnosed with cancer.

"That made a very big impact on me in terms of the choices I made, and how I thought about my career and just life in general," he said.

"To just know that there is that opportunity to have a positive impact on a graduating class — it's something that anybody would have aspirations to do."

Kilar would not give a preview of what's coming on Mother's Day, when the class of 2015 will officially become alumni.

"I'm a big believer in not stealing any thunder so I wouldn't want to share anything too detailed, but obviously I have thought a lot about it already," he said.

"I'd like to share, but in the interest of not sharing too much, I'll let it be a surprise for that day."

university@dailytarheel.com

### MENTAL HEALTH

As part of the reform, Insko said control of the Medicaid money was taken away from the community programs, affecting the quality and stability of care.

And because of the contracting-out system, there is no set place for people to go if they are seeking help, Huffman said.

"When patients are going to a different provider — they can choose a different provider to go to in the system — the hand-off of care is sacrificed a little bit there," she said.

While the network of providers works to reach many of the more rural areas of the state and provide more localbased care, issues with funding and management make it more difficult to look after patients consistently.

"There's a greater tendency for patients with more complex needs to fall between the cracks of these agencies and not to receive the services they require," Morrissey said.

Register, of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, has worked with individuals attempting to navigate the "patchwork" of mental health care available to them for years.

"Consistency," he said, "is the key thing. This is mental illness, this is not like an emergency room where we go in and give you a shot and send you home."

But emergency rooms are exactly where many people suffering from psychosis end up.

According to the North Carolina Hospital Association, in 2013, North Carolina hospitals had 162,000 behavioral health emergency department visits and 68,000 inpatient behavioral health admissions.

In 2010, patients with psyhological disorders accounted for almost 10 percent of all emergency room visits in North Carolina, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control, and people with mental health disorders were admitted to the hospital at twice the rate of those without.

"The emergency rooms at community hospitals have become the default safety net," Huffman said. "People don't know where to go."

Instead, mentally ill patients find themselves waiting for days in emergency rooms for a space to open at a psychiatric hospital.

### **Moving forward**

In some ways, helping close the gaps in the system is as simple as getting the word out.

"There's a lot of stigma around behavioral health disorders and that people are hesitant to ask what they need to do," said Dr. Keith McCoy, a clinical advisory committee member for Cardinal Innovation, a local management entity in the state.

Even people who are uninsured can have access to medical health care, but McCoy said people don't always realize this.

Since the Affordable Care Act was passed in 2012, the number of insured people in country has increased. But there are people in state who do not qualify for health care because they were intended to be covered by Medicaid.

Gov. Pat McCrory opted not to expand Medicaid in 2013 - meaning thousands of additional North Carolina residents can't qualify for the program. McCrory has expressed hesitation about the decision, though legislative leaders remain outwardly opposed, said Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for

N.C. Policy Watch. Morrissey said other states have used Medicaid to grow their community-based services, meaning this could give people more access to mental health care.

"Whenever you expand insurance coverage, it's

important to note that that improves the financial viability of the providers as well as services," said McCoy. "When they're stable, they're able to retain better quality staff."

And in providing consistent care to patients, quality of care is vital.

The Department of Health and Human Services is developing crisis centers as an alternative to emergency room admittance for mental health disorders. The goal of crisis centers, Insko said, is to give patients a place to stay for a few days while they are medicated and treated and able to return to their lives without needing to be institutionalized.

Huffman said in some ways returning to the mindset of team-based care that existed

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before the reforms could be a way of stabilizing the system.

"In our current environment, there seems to be some sense of any mental health professional can replace the other mental health professional, and that's just not true," she said.

Register said it's time to stop pointing fingers.

"We need to stop reforming the reform of the reform," he said. "Let's let the system settle for a bit and get consistent funding."

At the roots, it goes back to the ideas that experts say failed Williamson and the community he devastated 20 years ago: consistency of care, personal responsibility, contextualized responses remembering and realizing

that each person's experience with mental illness is different and that society shares a collective, non-partisan goal of helping the mentally ill.

"We tend not to understand that the return on investment is a healthy person, it's not a profit," said Insko. "Human beings are still our best natural resource."

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and 3-by-3 box (in

every digit 1 to 9.

2 8 6 5 7 9

6 4 3 7 1 8

so each row, column

bold borders) contains

Solution to

Thursday's puzzle

1 7 9 4 8 3 5 2 6

5 3 4 1 6 2 9 8 7

7 9 8 6 3 1 4 5 2

4 6 5 9 2 7 8 1 3

3 1 2 8 5 4 6 7 9

8 5 7 2 9 6 3 4 1

1 3 4

2 9 5

games 🐔

Level: 1 2 3 4

2 1

9

8

4

7

6 9

8

4 6

2

### Fraternities do 'Frozen'

wood fired pizza

Pauper's Players will perform "Frozen" with a twist replete with fraternity characters. See pg. 3 for story.

### Athlete cases compare

Several former athletes have filed similar class action lawsuits. See pg. 3 for story.

### **Gym renovations**

More than 3,000 students responded to Campus Rec's survey for upgrading facilities. See pg. 6 for story.

### Governor's race

New gubernatorial candidates are coming out of the woodwork for the 2016 race. See pg.4 for story.



1

### The Daily Tar Heel

8

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6

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3

1

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6

4

Everything You Need to Know at UNC!

duality
25 "The Seven-Per-Cent

Solution" author

Nicholas 26 Adler of Sherlock

Holmes lore

31 Numerical prefix

34 Start over, in a way

body contact 42 "Right Now (Na Na Na)"

32 "Look at this!"

33 Battleground

36 Sushi seaweed

38 Lavered snack 41 Venue involving a lot of

28 Look down

29 Snideness

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### 1 Ones calling the shots?

- 5 Rock blasters
- Veronese
- 16 Deep-sea creature, literally
- Instruments"
  19 Seat of Dallas County,
- 22 Churchill, for one
- 27 Goes out for a bit?
- 35 Receptionist on "The Office"
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- 44 Pioneers' journey, say
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- literally 61 Alley wanderers

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- 1 Steals, with "off" 2 Former "Fashion Emergency" host
  - 3 Surface fractures 4 Blockhead 5 Fire proof
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  - 8 Energy 9 "Downton Abbey" title
  - 10 Draped garment 11 The first "A" in A.A. Milne
  - 12 Piles 15 Michael Jackson, e.g.
  - 17 Tip off 21 One on the other side



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artist 47 Rogers Centre team, on

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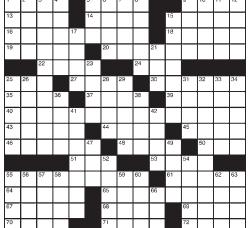
videos 54 Big brass

55 "Heavens to Betsy!" 56 Crossword component 57 Collapsed

58 Aware of 59 Where many subs are

assembled 60 Really, really cool

63 Pass over 66 Downed



### **Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

- 9 Californie, for one
- 13 Apple variety 14 Goal for a runner 15 Renaissance painter
- 18 Mozart's "King of
- Alabama 20 Alternative strategies, literally
- 24 "Who, me?" 25 1,000 G's
- 30 Fusion, for one
- 37 It's frowned upon
- 45 Unpopular spots
- 48 1980s surgeon general

Certain Middle Easterner

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Nikhil Umesh Beyond the Quad Senior environmental science major from Greensboro, N.C. Email: umesh@email.unc.edu

### We need more answers, **BOG**

**■** he question for UNC's Board of Governors still remains: Why did you fire UNC-system President Tom Ross out of the blue?

Board Chairman John Fennebresque has managed to not provide the public with an inkling of justification for the sacking, stating it had nothing to do with politics, age, performance or even the athletic scandal. There was no identifiable event that precipitated the dismissal either. No reasons for firing Ross add up, especially given how the board did nothing but sing his praises during the announcement.

What we are watching is the firing of a well-respected public official by a politicallyappointed board with no single person owning up to forcing the resignation. The arrogance with which the board refuses to provide an answer suggests that external forces hidden from the public's attention were the basis for the move.

The sacking of Ross is not an isolated incident - it coincides with other attacks on the UNC-system by the board.

For starters, the board passed a resolution in summer 2014 that froze and capped the percent of tuition that can be used to fund need-based financial aid. And this past fall, the board began a review of the 237 centers and institutes ross the system in response to the state's budget.

Results of the review will be announced and voted on at the board's next meeting on Feb. 27 at UNC-Charlotte.

A group of student organizers from the UNC-Chapel Hill **BOG Democracy Coalition** met with Fennebresque and Jim Holmes on Monday. At that meeting, Fennebresque claimed that "President Ross and the Board of Governors are on the same page."

Footage from the board's announcement tells a different story: Ross' reaction (or eyebrow raise) to Fennebresque's insistence that his removal was "absolutely not" political speaks for itself.

But the Board of Governors does not act alone. The fingerprints of wealthy, conservative white oligarchs in Raleigh seem to be making themselves apparent on these state-sanctioned

attacks on higher education. Art Pope, CEO of discount store chain Variety Wholesalers Inc. and former state budget director for Gov. Pat McCrory, presented to the board in September, pointing to centers as an area of possible budgetary oversight. Whether Pope will emerge as a candidate for the presidency remains to be seen, but he's not the only threat to our universities.

It is the responsibility of Ross' successor to nominate chancellors for each of the **UNC-system campuses for** confirmation by the Board of Governors. At the board's January meeting, a committee discussed a new policy that would encourage consideration of candidates from business and the military, rather than academia, on chancellor search committees.

The firing of Tom Ross is a critical step toward the forcible overhaul of the state's higher education. The carnage doesn't seem to be stopping anytime soon.



 ${\bf EDITORIAL\ CARTOON}\quad \hbox{By Henry Gargan, opinion@dailytarheel.com}$ 



### **EDITORIAL**

# Let's rewrite history

### If Saunders Hall is renamed, nothing will be lost.

he plaque on the front of Saunders Hall displays the name of Colonel William Lawrence Saunders, the person the building is named in honor of, along with his titles as secretary of state and editor of colonial records of North Carolina. It conveniently leaves out his title as Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of North Carolina.

UNC's museum website is clear about Saunders' involvement in the KKK. This brings up the question of whether it is enough to acknowledge the University's racist past without challenging it, or if that challenge should encompass efforts to rename such monuments.

The Real Silent Sam Coalition has been succ ful in sparking debate about Silent Sam for years. Today, they will rally in front of the statue with three demands: First, to rename Saunders Hall in honor of Zora Neale Hurston, the black folklorist who took classes at UNC; second, to place a plaque on Silent Sam to contextualize its history; and third, to include material about UNC's racial past in freshman orientation.

Critics of the Real Silent Sam's demands have argued that the racist history of monuments on campus is not representative of present-day racism and that to remove or rename these monuments would be to "rewrite history."

But the racist foundation of UNC is not disconnected from our current issues with race.

We can see it within the student-athlete model, a connection that the Real Silent Sam made at UNC's 2014 homecoming game in which they sought to bring visibility to the marginalized students of color.

We also see it in pitifully low black male enrollment and disproportionate admissions rates compared to state demographics, as well as in public attacks on policies meant to correct these deficiencies.

While the University's current attitudes about race might have changed to a degree, what these monuments represent has not. They continue to be present in spaces that students of color must navigate, reminders of UNC's past and present exploitation of people of color.

It is important for us to face this history in order to move forward — and movement is critical.

While recognizing the history of these campus

structures will not solve racism, it will help continue the important conversations about race that are happening now. Directly facing our racial history will help UNC create a more inclusive environment for students of color.

Allowing these structures to remain unchallenged also allows for them to continue representing the University. If anything, we should be rewriting history, in the sense that there is so much about the University's history that our building names and monuments leave out.

Additionally, the success of renaming projects and further explanation regarding our monuments would not mean that related historical events would be forgotten altogether. Instead of letting the history of racism continue to be represented by those who benefitted from it, we should finally stop repressing the voices of those who suffered under it.

The University should heed the demands of the Real Silent Sam and its supporters. Students should engage with the group and actively educate themselves about our campus' racial history as part of broader efforts to bring context to the monuments of UNC's racist past.

**EDITORIAL** 

# It's our job to talk back

### The administration should not diminish faculty concerns.

Thile the decision by the **UNC Board** of Governors to oust Tom Ross as the president of the UNC system without offering any credible explanation is disturbing enough on its own, it is totally in line with the board's past behavior. It is outrageous, but it is not surprising.

More disturbing has been the relative silence by those best equipped to demand answers from the BOG.

Many parties are guilty of weak-kneed responses.

Our own student government released a statement that was fine in terms of content, but they have failed to press the issue or take any meaningful action to demand answers.

Despite some bluster from segments of the faculty, as a collective, they have

done little. And even the student activist community, which has done a good job of challenging the BOG on a variety of issues, has been slow to pursue visible protest actions in response to the board's suspect decision.

But most disappointing has been the reaction of UNC's administration.

At a meeting of the Faculty Executive Committee, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean told faculty to refrain from questioning the BOG's decision.

"They are dealing with a broad range of concerns, and it is their job to decide who serves as president of the system and how long they serve," Dean said.

While it is important to understand that UNC's administration has a vested interest in maintaining amicable relations with the board, essentially telling the faculty to pipe down and stifle their mild

critiques is several steps too far. Ross' dismissal was a blatant enough political decision as to attract

national attention. The

board's ability to get away

with it without consequence threatens the very state of academic freedom in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, Dean has attempted to placate the faculty, saying, "This is one of the areas where there is some tension between our aspiration towards a great global public research university and their focus of serving the citizens of the state of North Carolina."

The tension to which Dean refers has nothing to do with this situation. Ross has spearheaded attempts to make the University more accessible and diverse.

Firing a capable leader because he was an obstacle to the conservative reimagining of UNC, which is what appears to have happened, is a horrendous disservice to the state.

We very much wish that UNC's administrators would be brave enough to defend the academic freedom of the university system themselves, but reinforcing the attack is totally unacceptable.

### **QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Mental illness is not something to be taken lightly. For some folks, it's life and death."

**Jack Register,** on the importance of mental health support

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This is Carolina, so we don't want to cheer disrespectfully like at Duke. But come on, get LOUD, especially if you're behind the basket!"

RaoulGB, on the enthusiasm of the student section in the Smith Center

### **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

### **SBP** candidates must engage privilege

TO THE EDITOR: Former student body presidential candidate Emilio Vicente's guest column on Wednesday raised

some important points about the history of who exactly wins student elections here at UNC. White heterosexual male

students involved in the Morehead-Cain Scholarship program and/or the Greek system have been statistically overrepresented. Meanwhile, candidates like Emilio. who hold identities not traditionally represented by campus leadership, are often

expected to justify why they

"deserve" a seat at the table. If we are truly committed to a representative system of campus leadership, the time has come to stop laying the burden of proof on marginalized students to justify their inclusion in a space that supposedly "represents" them. Let's flip the script and instead ask those candidates already in power why they deserve overrepresentation. Are they more equipped to lead than students of color, queer students, or undocumented students?

It's time to stop requiring disenfranchised students to make the case for why they deserve proportional representation. Let's instead ask those candidates already in power to justify why they deserve even more. I have a feeling that the resulting answers we get will be more informative in their incompetency and naiveté than in their substantive meaning.

> Wilson Hood Senior Political Science and Sociology

### Column was unfair to Chizik's reputation

TO THE EDITOR:

A man is accused of misconduct, investigated, and then found innocent. Should that man be denied a job because of those unfounded accusations?

DTH columnist Daniel Wilco believes so. In his column on Jan. 26, he castigated UNC for hiring defensive coordinator Gene Chizik. According to Wilco, Chizik is a bad hire because accusations were made against him at his last job. However, as Wilco notes, those accusations were found to be without merit.

Mockery is easy. Serious writing is difficult. Instead of resorting to smug condescension, Wilco could have investigated and written about how UNC officials concluded that Chizik will effectively promote and reinforce the University's academic standards. Those of us who value those standards could then determine for ourselves whether Chizik was an appropriate hire.

> Bradley Bethel Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes

### **Kvetching board**<sup>™</sup>

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain Dear BOG: No one's said this in public yet, so I'm just gonna say it: Y'all are assholes.

1789 - motto: Lux libertas. 2015 — motto: Maximize commercialization.

Anyone else feel like Frank Underwood is somehow behind the forced resignation of Tom Ross? It's awfully convenient the Season 3 premiere of House of Cards is only a few weeks away..

You know you're a senior when the Student Union "Reservation Training" quiz is the hardest assessment of this semester thus far.

As a 3L, second semester, law student, my feelings about class: I'm here so I won't get fined.

SBP campaigns: Trying to outwhite the Daily Tar Heel since 1893.

To the person sprawled out on a couch in a crowded Union: Can I get you anything? A pillow? Some popcorn? A course on common courtesy?

I didn't win the basketball lottery or get that job. And only one was nice enough to send me a rejection email.

To the girl walking out of the Genome Science Building in shorts — why hasn't natural selection gotten to you yet?

To the girl who decided it was a good idea to print 120 pages at the UL between a class change -

The joy of having a small

into sheer terror when you realize there is a hole in the crotch of your jeans.

I'm sure jmpender is interesting, but she's probably too busy hanging out with karent to meet you.

It's my last semester at UNC and my classes couldn't feel more irrelevant. Except statistics. We spent an hour calculating the mean weight of a Chipotle burrito and that is something I can care about.

Thong + mismatched socks = time to do laundry. SBP election time is here. 'Tis the season for over-theear-headphones and answering nonexistent phone calls and texts in the pit.

It might not have been an English class, but I still appreciate the irony of my computer breaking down in COMP 110.

A Taylor Swift ode to my postgrad future: Blank Space.

Note to professor who said: "I probably have hepatomegaly, although you can't tell just by looking at me." You might want to keep that to yourself.

SBP election diversity report 2015: white, white, white, white woman.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

### **SPEAK OUT**

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- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted. • Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.

### • Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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