

ACADEMIC INVESTIGATION

## Faculty ready to propose series of athletic reforms

The tension between academics and athletics at the University has long been at the forefront of campus conversation. After three years on the sidelines, faculty are getting in the game.



### Provide legal support for athletes

Fund legal counsel for student athletes accused by the NCAA or UNC



### Increased academic support for athletes

Add more literacy and learning specialists for athletes



### End weeknight football games

Ban football games held on Thursday nights or other weeknights

By Nicole Comparato  
University Editor

More than 100 faculty want the University to know the last thing on their minds is NCAA rules and eligibility. Instead, they say its focus should be on giving student athletes what they were promised — a UNC education.

The athletics reform group, a collection of faculty who have come together due to persistent academic scandal, has submitted a “statement of principles” to be presented at the Faculty Council meeting a week from today.

The document provides three reforms — and the group is just getting started. “I think it’s going to be a huge movement,” said Mary Willingham, who joined the group when she started speaking out about her experience as a reading

specialist who worked with athletes. Among these changes are: guaranteeing athletes funding for legal counsel when they are accused of wrongdoing by UNC or the NCAA, increasing the number of learning specialists and banning weeknight football games. Chancellor Holden Thorp said the suggestions are productive, but not all essential — namely, eliminating Thursday night games. Several members of the group said that, as a whole, it is frustrated with a report released by former Gov. Jim Martin, which suggested athletics played no part in a scandal that revealed fraudulent classes. Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, an anthropology professor and group member, said the effort is about rebalancing the equation between athletics and academics. “I think the fundamental point is every-

thing we have gone through over the last three years has caused some of us on the faculty — it’s certainly caused me — to lose confidence that the academic interests of athletes are really being defended,” he said. Members said the suggestion to provide athletes funding for counsel stemmed from recent NCAA investigations. Thorp said he agrees with this suggestion, and though the University has advised athletes before, there is room for improvement. “I think we’ve always done that, but I think in retrospect, in 2010 we probably should have done more to make sure that our students understood the options they had for legal representation,” Thorp said. Richard Southall, a professor in sport administration, said this is an important

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SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

## Gambill at fault, lawyer says

A lawyer representing her ex-boyfriend spoke up Thursday.

By Caitlin McCabe  
Senior Writer

An attorney representing sophomore Landen Gambill’s ex-boyfriend says her public accusations — including that the man raped her — have been inaccurate and damaging.

John Gresham, an attorney at Tin Fulton Walker & Owen, said Thursday that his client decided to file a complaint against Gambill with the UNC Honor Court when she publicly soiled his character with one word: rapist.

“It reached a boiling point when what (Gambill) was doing and saying was effectively affecting his ability to take full advantage of the academic and social environment campus,” Gresham said.

“It’s not that she’s just talking about rape, it’s that she’s continuing to make accusations that had been fully heard and adjudicated last spring,” he said.

In the spring of 2012, Gambill filed a report of sexual assault to UNC against her ex-boyfriend. Gresham said the case was adjudicated in a 20-hour hearing by a University Hearings Board of two students, two faculty members and one administrator.

Three members of the board — one student, one faculty member and the administrator — were female, Gresham said.

The board, which was utilized while UNC was in the process of removing sexual assault from the student-led Honor Court’s jurisdiction, found Gambill’s ex-boyfriend not guilty — in a 5-0 decision — on two counts of sexual harassment, Gresham said.

He was found guilty in a 4-1 decision of verbal harassment, Gresham added.

Gambill could not be reached to respond to Gresham’s statements Thursday night.

Now, nearly a year since being found not guilty of rape, the man has filed a complaint — but not to punish Gambill, Gresham said.

Gambill was charged Feb. 22 with a conduct violation of the Honor Code that claims she engaged disruptive or intimidating behavior against her ex-boyfriend.

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## Provost requests audit of classes

Some faculty questioned the reason for ensuring classes met regularly.

By Megan Cassella  
Assistant University Editor

With a visit from an outside academic review team looming, UNC is working to prepare — by dropping in on classes unannounced.

Last month, the University’s accrediting agency asked UNC to prove it has taken sufficient action to address academic irregularities before a committee visits in April.

In response, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney asked the University’s schools last week to verify that every lecture and course in their departments claiming to meet on a regular basis was, in fact, meeting.

And he said he needed the results within six days.

“Now we need to attend to the last remaining issues, and as usual we don’t have much time,” Carney wrote in an email dated Feb. 19.

He asked each dean for the results of the class audits and explanations detailing why some, if any, classes were not meeting as expected.

Gary Marchionini, dean of the School of Information and Library Science, said he understood the need for the checks, but getting them done for the 62 courses in his department was not easy.

“We have classes all around campus, we have evening classes, so finding someone who could cover each of them was a bit of hassle,” he said.

But other faculty members said they felt the request was more than just an inconvenience.

“We shouldn’t have to prove that we are doing something that we all think we should be doing — honest teaching, honest studying,” said Lev

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## Cause of nausea outbreak among students unknown

Campus Health Services might identify the source as soon as today.

By Emily Overcarsh  
Assistant University Editor

University officials still have not identified the cause of an outbreak of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that had sent more than 30 students to Campus Health Services as of Thursday afternoon.

Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health, said the UNC Hospitals emergency room reported several student cases Thursday morning, and students came to Campus Health throughout the day to receive fluids.

“Fortunately, most students are doing quite well,” she said. “We’ve been giving them fluids sometimes by mouth and sometimes using an IV and medicine to help with the nausea.”

She said samples have been sent to a state laboratory for testing,

and results could come in as soon as today.

Mike Freeman, director of Auxiliary Services, said officials won’t know until the tests come in whether the outbreak is a virus or food poisoning.

He said that until the cause is identified, Carolina Dining Services is on alert.

“We’ve talked to all the managers and told them we need to heighten our awareness,” Freeman said. “We’re trying to be proactive.”

He said that if it is food poisoning, CDS will be able to pinpoint the food causing the sickness and quarantine it, then inform appropriate authorities so the supplier can be investigated.

But Freeman said that while it is too soon to speculate, he doesn’t have any reason to believe that it is food poisoning.

“I’m guessing based on what I’ve heard that it’s not food, it’s a virus,” he said.

He said the University’s dining facilities are inspected every three

REPORTED SYMPTOMS

Students have reported the following symptoms:

- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea

months, and the Top of Lenoir was inspected on Tuesday, receiving a 99.5 percent health score.

Sophomore Ankita Anekal is one of the students who went to Campus Health with symptoms of nausea and dizziness. She said she started to feel sick Wednesday night immediately after eating at Top of Lenoir dining hall.

“My stomach started feeling weird as soon as I walked out of there,” she said.

Anekal said she ate Creole chicken and rice, a pork quesadilla, fries and pizza.

Covington said that not all of

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Seriously, just get Gmail

From staff and wire reports

Reasons to refuse a first date can vary. Maybe you're insulted by someone's low-budget aims (getting to know a guy over chicken nuggets in Lenoir isn't exactly a catalyst for romance, let me tell you). Maybe you realized you should re-evaluate everything when the latest email in your inbox was from an AOL account. That's probably a good decision. Any self-respecting man at this point in his life should have shed the eighth-grade chat room thing. (Just bury it in the past with your now-defunct Myspace page.) To add to that, a new analysis shows that AOL users are more likely to head to strip clubs than those with other email addresses, making up 25.7 percent of pre-booked visits. On those visits, they're usually the cheapest. Stay strong. Stay away.

**NOTED.** A new study out of Germany says people who are more pessimistic about their lives might actually end up being happier about their lives in the long run. Pessimists' acceptance of death, aging and misery better prepare them for the future, researchers say. And where better to find miserable people than Germany?

**QUOTED.** "You're standing around and just rubbing this featureless piece of glass."  
— Google co-founder Sergey Brin thinks your iPhone is boring and "emasculating," and his Google Glass project — a cellphone in the form of nerd glasses — is, apparently, the manly answer to that.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**LiLa concert:** Featuring Johnny Polygon and After the Smoke. \$8 to \$10. All ages.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Experimental music concert:** Works by John Cage, Alvin Lucier, Steve Reich, James Tenney and Lee Weisert.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Person Recital Hall

**Art a la Carte for students:** Create a meaningful collage from scraps at this hands-on art class for students. \$8. Register in advance: bit.ly/XFKzFR.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**506:** Featuring DJ SeanEboy, DJ ILLY, 919Grime, David Shuhandz, DJ GoodRatio and Mark Hadley aka Force Majeure. \$10. Ages 17 and older. Show student ID and get \$2 off.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Bombadil concert:** With Christy Smith of The Tender Fruit and Michael Casey, a magician and former UNC student. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.  
**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat's Cradle

**UNC vs. Winthrop; UNC vs. East Carolina:** UNC's women's tennis team plays at home.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. vs. Winthrop and 3:30 p.m. vs. East Carolina.  
**Location:** Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

**Journey with Mozart — From Mannheim to Paris, Part I:** Featuring Bin Huang, violin, and Yin Zheng, piano. Part II is at 3 p.m. March 3 in Person Recital Hall.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

**Benefit concert:** Featuring Look Homeward and Priscilla Townsend. All tickets and donations benefit Jason Tuggle's family to help cover costs of cancer treatment. \$5 at tugglebenefit.brownpapertickets.com.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre

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SATURDAY

**Down and Dirty at the Local**

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COOKIES FOR A CAUSE



DTH/KIRA GURGANUS

Emilia Hensen, 8, sells cookies with Girl Scout Troop 1152 in University Mall on Thursday afternoon. The money from Girl Scout Cookies goes toward the cost of the vests the girls wear, as well as helping to fund special trips.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 103 Billie Holiday Court, between 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole Samsung stereo equipment, an Xbox, Sanyo stereo equipment and HP computer software, reports state. Stolen items were valued at \$1,400, according to reports. The Xbox and Sanyo equipment were later returned, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 306 Chesapeake Way at 4:16 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked in the door, causing \$700 in damages, and also stole items, reports state. Stolen items included jewelry, valued at \$12,550, a wallet, car keys and a laptop, according to reports.

● Tyrreck Keijuan Byrd, 19, was arrested and charged with robbery, breaking and entering, and larceny at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 7:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone lost a dog at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person lost a male Shih Tzu named Baby. Baby is mostly tan with a slight grey tint and a little bit of white fur, reports state.

● Latarsha Shakedra Hill was arrested and charged with cyberstalking at 1703 N. Greensboro St. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

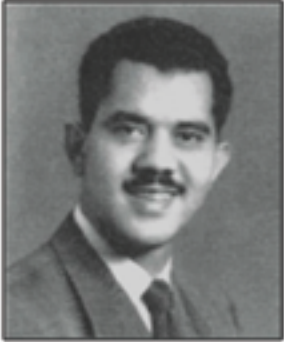
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MEN’S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 68, CLEMSON 59

# UNC uses first-half run to top Tigers

**Dexter Strickland led the Tar Heels, tying his season high of 16 points.**

By Marilyn Payne  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — North Carolina’s men’s basketball team started faster than usual on its way to beating Clemson 68-59 Thursday night. Sophomore James Michael McAdoo scored under the basket to give UNC a 38-24 lead at the half and put a final emphasis on the Tar Heels’ dominating first half. “In the first half I thought we did some pretty good things; we just took a little bit too quick 3-point shots a couple of times,” coach Roy Williams said. The Tar Heels made six of 15

3-pointers before halftime. Marcus Paige, P.J. Hairston, Reggie Bullock and Leslie McDonald all scored from behind the arc in the first half. That powerful play helped UNC (20-8, 10-5 ACC) push five players into double digit points for the night, but it didn’t result in a second half that matched the first. “In the second half we got away to 15 or 16 — whatever the highest lead was — then we just sort of screwed around with it and about messed it up,” Williams said. Clemson (13-14, 5-10) capitalized on the Tar Heels’ slower second half to bring its deficit to only seven points with one minute left in the game. Even though Bullock and McAdoo each missed a free throw in that last minute, UNC held on for the win. Senior Dexter Strickland used the

fast-paced game to his advantage and tied his season-high scoring output with 16 points. Thirteen of UNC’s points came off the fast break. “I’m confident in those shots, and I feel like if I drive, to try and get the team more involved, it opens the floor even more for everybody,” Strickland said. Bullock, McAdoo, Hairston, Paige and Brice Johnson also all scored on layups to help the Tar Heels take control of the game with their speed. “We scored some pretty good shots on the breakaway, and I think that was huge for us to get it to that largest margin,” Williams said. “You take away our layups, we didn’t have the best shooting night.” North Carolina had 22 rebounds in the first half, but only nine in the second half.

Missed opportunities on the glass could be attributed to the Tar Heels’ recent change to a smaller lineup, but Williams said the switch was not the cause of the problem. “I’m not going to accept it, because tonight it was lack of effort,” Williams said. “If we try to box a guy out and they beat us to the ball, then I can accept it. But we were very inadequate on the backboards to say the least.” But even with the shortcomings on the glass, Williams is glad to record a ninth-straight 20-win season. “I’m proud of the record. I’m proud of my team — it wasn’t the smoothest start this year,” he said. “We’re happy to get an ACC win on the road, there’s no doubt about that. “But boy, we finished the game about as ugly as you can finish it.”

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS  
Dexter Strickland dribbles away from a Clemson defender. Strickland finished the night with 16 points.

## ‘LOS MONÓLOGOS DE LA VAGINA’



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Junior Izzy Francke performs a monologue in V-Day Carolina and Company Carolina’s production of “The Vagina Monologues” on Thursday night.

## Company Carolina puts on bilingual show this weekend

**An English version of this story can be read at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).**

By Breanna Kerr  
Staff Writer

Estudiantes del teatro están tratando construir una obra con un mensaje universal — sobre las vaginas de mujeres — bastante más extenso. Este año, una famosa muestra teatral de las vaginas de mujeres ha llegado a UNC por primera vez en una interpretación totalmente en español de la obra de Eve Ensler, “Los monólogos de la vagina.” Company Carolina y V-Day Carolina han colaborado en años pasados para presentar “Los monólogos de la vagina” en inglés, pero este año V-Day Carolina decidió introducir una interpretación en español también. La versión en español empieza esta noche, y empezó en inglés el jueves — con dos más representaciones en inglés el sábado. Por la primera vez, este año, también hay co-directoras para la obra: Carla Davis-Castro y Kei Alegria-Flores. “Los monólogos de la vagina’ han sido rep-

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**Time:** 7 p.m. today (in Spanish); 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday (in English)  
**Location:** Sonya Haynes Stone Center  
**Info:** [on.fb.me/XpdkMK](http://on.fb.me/XpdkMK)

resentados a UNC por casi 12 años, y estamos emocionadas a empezar una tradición nueva con una versión en español,” dijo Davis-Castro. “La versión en español es un modelo primero de ‘Los monólogos de la vagina’ y estoy emocionada por verla continuar por años en el futuro.” “Los monólogos de la vagina” ha sido una obra muy importante en el teatro feminista desde 1996 cuando empezó con un notable reparto constante de sólo mujeres. Ha sido representada en 48 lenguas a través del mundo y en más de 140 países. Tanya Davis-Castro, la narradora de ambas producciones, describió la obra como un grupo de monólogos que son una combinación en la que Ensler se refiera a las “entrevistas vaginas,” donde mujeres hablaron sobre sus vaginas y sus experiencias con sus vaginas durante sus vidas. La obra de Ensler combina una mezcla de las voces mujeres: una niña que tiene 6 años, una

viejita de Nueva York, una participante en un taller de vaginas, una mujer que ve el nacimiento de su nieta, una sobreviviente de violación de Bosnia y una feminista. “Los monólogos son una mezcla de historias que muestran a mujeres en todo el mundo,” dijo Carla Davis-Castro. La importancia de “Los monólogos de la vagina” es decisivo en contexto de la violencia contra las mujeres que pasa cada día a nivel mundial, ella añadió Ensler insistió que cada reproducción de su guión original done 100 porcentaje de los beneficios a organizaciones locales que intentar acabar la violencia contra mujeres. Company Carolina y V-Day Carolina están donando sus ingresos al Orange County Rape Crisis Center y el programa Violencia Doméstica y Agresión Sexual de El Centro Hispano. “Los monologos de la vagina’ significa la esperanza,” dijo Carla Davis-Castro. “Significa la esperanza para atreverse a hablar sobre cosas desagradables y la celebración de cosas inspiradas en la vida de una mujer.”

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## Mayors foresee sequester effects

**Town leaders said Carrboro and Chapel Hill will be affected by funding cuts.**

By Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

Local affordable housing programs and other federally funded projects could lose funding after a massive legislator-imposed budget cut kicks in today. In 2011, Congress passed a law mandating about \$1 trillion in across-the-board budget cuts if Democratic and Republican leaders could not agree on a plan to cut \$4 trillion from the national deficit by March 1, 2013. The sequester, which will go into effect today, will include a \$25.4 million cut to primary and secondary education in North Carolina, as well as cuts to state domestic violence support, child care, vaccinations and senior citizens aid programs. Orange County officials say they do not yet know what the extent of the sequester’s effect on local government will be, but many worry about the future of social service and transportation programs. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said many projects — including road and sidewalk improvement and transit — rely on federal dollars. “We would consider any of those projects to be potentially at risk,” he said. “There’s a lot of things that could be adversely affected.” Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said he hopes Carrboro won’t see a direct impact from the sequester, but he said the town might see a trickle-down effect from the federal funding cuts. “We do think there’s definitely a good possibility of some indirect impacts if the economy weakens,” he said. Andrews said the biggest problem at the local level could be funding cuts to nonprofit organizations. He said social service programs for the financially disadvantaged, children or senior citizens could see drastic cuts. “A lot of these nonprofit agencies, once they get their funding cut, may turn to local governments to ask for help,” Andrews said. And local government agencies may not have the resources to support all of them, he said. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the sequester may have a more noticeable effect on the town. “There’s potential for direct impact on the ability of the town to provide services to some parts of our community,” he said. Kleinschmidt said Chapel Hill receives federal funding for many of the services it provides to residents, including all affordable housing programs. He said he thinks the town’s neediest residents will be disproportionately affected by the sequester. And any effect of the sequester on the University’s funding for research and grants could also adversely affect the area, Kleinschmidt said. “It would have a trickle-down effect to our general economy,” he said. Chilton said he hopes Congress will find a solution soon. “Hopefully, Congress will at some point get their act together and pass a more reasonable compromise,” he said.

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## Former student killed in car accident

**Jacquelyn Taft, 22, died in the early hours of Thursday morning.**

By Jenny Surane and Katie Reilly  
Assistant City Editors

Jacquelyn “Jacki” Taft spent her last night doing something she loved. The 2012 UNC graduate and Chapel Hill resident, who was 22, attended a concert at the Cat’s Cradle in Carrboro before she was killed in a car accident in the early hours of Thursday morning. Her mother, Lori Taft, said her daughter loved all kinds of music, especially The Beatles. “I don’t think a song could come on the radio without her knowing what it was,” she said. According to the N.C. Highway Patrol, Jacki Taft was traveling north on N.C. Highway 86 in Carrboro when her car careened off the road to the right. After overcorrecting, the car crossed the center line, ran to the left, overturned several times and struck two trees. Taft, who wasn’t wearing a seatbelt, was killed in the crash. N.C. State Highway Patrol Trooper Greg

Mitchell, who responded to the accident at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday, said the results of a toxicology test are still pending. “All I know is speed and seatbelt was a factor,” Mitchell said.



**Jacquelyn Taft, 22, died early Thursday morning.** She graduated from UNC in 2012 and lived in Chapel Hill.

hoped to one day get a full-time job in chemistry. “She was very proud of her degree,” Lori Taft said. “Chemistry is not easy at UNC. She worked

Mitchell said Taft was alone in the car, driving at an estimated speed of 65 mph. The speed limit on the road is 45 mph. Lori Taft said she will remember her daughter’s vivacious personality and her love of arguing. “Jacki would not shy away from an argument,” she said. “And she would be quick with a laugh.” Taft, who graduated from UNC with a degree in chemistry last May, worked as an pharmacy assistant and hoped to one day get a full-time job in chemistry. “She was very proud of her degree,” Lori Taft said. “Chemistry is not easy at UNC. She worked

very hard and found it very difficult, but she struggled through it.” Lori Taft said her daughter spent a lot of time helping others, and she spent one spring break in Honduras providing medical relief to the poorest parts of the country. “She got a lot out of that for herself as well as providing assistance for those that needed it,” Lori Taft said. Lori Taft said her daughter spent most of her time with friends, whether it was at concerts or hanging out on campus. “She loved to be happy and busy and with friends and doing a lot of fun things,” Lori Taft said. Lori Taft said she has already received an outpouring of love from her daughter’s friends, from both UNC and her high school, Cedar Ridge High School in Hillsborough. “She’ll be greatly missed by all her friends and of course her family,” she said.

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# SportsFriday

## Same name, different paths

**Lauren McHale has a younger sister that also plays tennis, but she plays professionally.**

By Emily Fedewa  
Staff Writer

In the moments after the North Carolina women's tennis team won the program's first national title last month, senior Lauren McHale's first text was to her best friend and closest confidant — her little sister, Christina McHale.

"Right when we won, I texted her, and she immediately called me," Lauren McHale said. "We were all screaming on the phone. She and my mom were jumping up and down. It was awesome."

But Christina McHale is more than just an interested younger sister — she's also one of the top professional tennis players in the world, currently ranked No. 48.

At the ages of 6 and 4, respectively, Lauren and her sister were given their first tennis rackets and taught the game they love by their mother, Margarita McHale, whose own love of tennis fueled her desire to teach it to her daughters.

"I developed a passion for the game," Margarita McHale said. "I wanted them to learn so they could have a sport for life."

Those lessons didn't come among the dogwood trees of North Carolina, or even in the McHale's home state of New Jersey.

Instead, the McHale sisters started their tennis careers together in Hong Kong after their father's job moved them there in 1995.

"We had tennis courts in the complex where we lived there," Lauren said of her first tennis memories from Hong Kong. "My mom loved tennis, so she got (Christina) and I into it, and we just fell in love."

Lauren McHale and her sister also swam while in Hong Kong, and they con-



COURTESY OF CHRISTINA MCHALE

Sisters Lauren, left, and Christina McHale have played tennis since learning to play in 1995 while living in Hong Kong.

tinued to be dual-sport athletes when the family moved back to the United States in 2000. Soon, though, their coaches were telling the sisters that they needed to focus on just one sport.

For Lauren McHale, it was an easy decision. Her passion for tennis well overshadowed her desire to keep swimming, and she was the first to choose.

Shortly after, Christina McHale's admiration for her older sister led her toward tennis, too.

And before the older McHale was out of high school, her young admirer had done everything she had in tennis — and more.

In 2007, Christina McHale was invited to move to Boca Raton, Fla., to train at



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Lauren McHale, a senior on UNC's women's tennis team, started her collegiate career at Princeton.

## Rematch with Duke set for Sunday

**UNC is looking to avenge a 19-point loss in early February.**

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 15 North Carolina women's basketball team blew out Boston College 85-57 Thursday night, but a tougher test looms on the horizon.

And UNC's 3-for-13 shooting from beyond

the arc against Boston College doesn't bode well for that test.

The Tar Heels (26-4, 14-3) will head to Cameron Indoor Stadium on Sunday, seeking to avenge a Feb. 3 84-63 loss to the No. 5 Blue Devils (26-2, 16-1).

This time around, though, Duke will be without junior point guard Chelsea Gray, who averaged 13.1 points and led the ACC in assists and steals before she dislocated her knee Feb. 17.

Thursday in Miami, Duke fell 69-65 in its first conference loss of the season.

"I'm pretty confident," senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said after Thursday's win. "We started off really slow against Duke the first game, so they got going early, and it's hard to stop a team once they get going like that — especially Duke, because they have a lot of shooters."

Duke's 29-3 first-half run in the teams' first meeting effectively sealed the game by halftime.

And UNC's sharpshooters have struggled of late.


SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 7

### QUICK HITS

The Tar Heels handled the Eagles from Boston College 85-57 Thursday night.

● For more on the seniors' final home game as Tar Heels, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

● Waltiea Rolle made her first career 3-pointer in Thursday's Tar Heel victory. And Tierra Ruffin-Pratt has been impressing WNBA scouts all season long.



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MCHALE

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the U.S. Tennis Association Training Center.

“Lauren was sad they weren’t going to be seeing each other every day anymore, but she wanted Christina to do what was best for her,” Margarita McHale said.

Her mother said she has always been impressed with her eldest daughter’s lack of resentment, despite her slower progress in the sport.

“Lauren has never been

jealous of Christina’s success,” Margarita said. “On the contrary, she is her biggest fan.”

Though they support each other, both sisters admit to a sibling rivalry on the court.

It’s a healthy competition, though, Christina McHale added — one that allows them to help each other improve.

“Growing up we practiced with each other almost every day,” Christina McHale said. “We pushed each other to keep trying to get better and better.”

Although Lauren McHale said she would have loved to

follow her little sister’s foot-steps, nagging foot injuries late in her high school career prevented her from jumping straight to the pro arena.

Instead, the elder McHale sister decided to take the safer route, accepting a scholarship offer to Princeton in 2008.

“I felt like (college) was the best thing for me,” Lauren McHale said. “I’m a little more social, and a team environment is better for me.”

She was there for less than a year, though, before it became clear that her ambition for

tennis didn’t align with the more relaxed level of play at Princeton. Her potential, she felt, was being squandered.

And Christina McHale could tell that her older sister was unhappy at Princeton.

“I knew UNC was a great school, and Brian Kalbas had an excellent reputation as a tennis coach,” Christina McHale said. “So when she made her to decision to take a risk and (play professionally), because she said she really believed I could make it,” Christina McHale said.

Hill she knew it was where she wanted to be.

She said it was the support from her sister that helped her make the difficult decision to go where her passion for the game of tennis could really blossom. It’s that kind of support that has always characterized the relationship between the McHale sisters.

“(Lauren) was the one who really pushed me to take a risk and (play professionally), because she said she really believed I could make it,” Christina McHale said.

But that support has had to come from around the world.

“It’s OK that they’re not there, because they really are there in spirit,” Lauren McHale said. “I can talk to them right after matches, and we can always talk before.”

And no matter how far the two McHales’ tennis careers take them from each other, Lauren McHale can always count on one thing: Her best friend is only a text away.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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 football games each week.

In his postgame press conference after the win against N.C. State last weekend, coach Roy Williams told the crowd of reporters that nobody picked Wake Forest to beat Miami, and if someone said they did, that someone was lying.

Well, coach, one lone picker did do the impossible, the irresponsible, and the inconceivable. Senior Writer Michael Lananna stayed true to his city and picked Wake Forest to upset the then-No. 2 team in the land.

But even a high-risk, high-reward pick couldn’t push Lananna above mediocrity, and he finished 4-4, slipping from a 5-3 effort two weeks ago.

In fact, Lananna wasn’t alone in going

.500. Assistant Editor Henry Gargan, senior writer Kelly Parsons and our guest picker Eddie Wooten also went 4-4 in a week of upsets and surprises.

And, for the first time in the history of this picking season, two pickers failed to break even. Sports Editor Brandon Moree put together his worst picking week yet and went 3-5 after picking Michigan State to defeat Ohio State in Columbus. As if that was ever going to happen.

Once a top contender for picker of the year, Assistant Editor Jonathan LaMantia tumbled even farther from the top with a 3-5 week of his own.

The only picker with a winning record was



**Mike Rodriguez** is this week’s guest picker. Rodriguez anchors Carolina Connection and covers basketball and football for Sports Xtra.

Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor, who further extended her lead over LaMantia and the guest picker, proving that girls rule and boys drool.

Our guest picker this week is Mike Rodriguez, who anchors Carolina Connection and covers the men’s basketball and football teams for Sports Xtra. He’s a native of Newport News, Va., and is a senior.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Mike Rodriguez
Last Week	3-5	5-3	3-5	4-4	4-4	4-4	4-4
Record to date	30-18 (.625)	33-15 (.688)	31-17 (.646)	27-21 (.563)	28-20 (.583)	27-21 (.563)	31-17 (.646)
UNC vs. FSU	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Miami at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
N.C. State at Georgia Tech	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	GT
Wake Forest vs. Maryland	WFU	WFU	WFU	WFU	WFU	Maryland	WFU
Notre Dame at Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Notre Dame	Marquette	Marquette
Syracuse vs. Louisville	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Louisville	Louisville	Syracuse	Syracuse
Michigan State at Michigan	MSU	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Oklahoma State vs. Texas	OKSU	Texas	OKSU	OKSU	Texas	OKSU	OKSU

AND DOWN THE STRETCH THEY COME

ACC MEN’S STANDINGS

1. Miami	23-4, 14-1
2. Duke	24-4, 11-4
3. UNC	20-8, 10-5
3. UVa.	20-8, 10-5
5. NCSU	20-8, 9-6
6. Maryland	19-9, 7-8
7. FSU	15-13, 7-8
8. GT	15-12, 5-10
9. Clemson	13-14, 5-10
10. Wake Forest	12-15, 5-10
11. BC	12-16, 4-11
12. VT	12-16, 3-12

KEY MATCHUPS



Cameron Indoor 6 p.m.

Last time Duke took on Miami, the Hurricanes embarrassed the then-No. 1 team by 27 points. But that smackdown happened on Miami’s home turf. This time, on Saturday, the Hurricanes will take on the Blue Devils in Durham. If Miami wins, it will clinch the ACC regular season title.

ACC WOMEN’S STANDINGS

1. Duke	26-2, 16-1
2. UNC	26-4, 14-3
3. UM	22-6, 13-4
4. FSU	21-7, 11-6
5. Miami	19-9, 10-7
6. UVa.	15-13, 7-10
7. GT	14-14, 7-10
8. NCSU	14-15, 6-11
9. WF	12-17, 5-12
10. Clemson	9-19, 5-12
11. BC	10-18, 4-13
12. VT	10-18, 4-13

KEY MATCHUPS



North Carolina and Duke will meet in the season finale on Sunday. Last time the two teams met, Duke denied coach Sylvia Hatchell her 900th win, holding her to 899 for one more game. Duke has a steady hold on top of the ACC, but a win for UNC would be huge going into the ACC Tournament.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 7

Megan Buckland, a 36 percent 3-point shooter this season, has shot 2-for-20 from 3-point range in the Tar Heels’ last five games.

“She’ll get back to where she’s hitting them,” UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said of Buckland. “I’m not worried about that.”

Despite recent 3-point shooting woes, which included

a 0-for-9 performance against N.C. State, Hatchell said UNC will push through the slump.

“We’ll keep taking threes,” Hatchell said. “Not maybe as many as everybody else will, but we’ll take them. We’ll take enough to keep the other team honest and make them come out there and guard us.”

To beat Duke, the Tar Heels will need to maintain the same presence in the paint that they did Thursday night, when center Waltiea

Rolle scored 21 points.

“We’re going to be aggressive and take the ball to the basket. That’s really why we’re getting on the foul line,” Hatchell said. “That’s the way we play.”

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Today is a 7 -- Find the perfect balance between work and play, or combine them. It's possible. But don't overlook possible breakdowns. Take care not to provoke jealousies. New opportunities open up.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Disagreements motivate action and create a domino effect that helps solve the puzzle. Your input is key. Go ahead and be decisive. Don't waste time arguing. Notice what you're committed to.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your heart is torn between business and pleasure. You know which one to choose if you consider carefully. Home calls you tonight; postpone travel or risky propositions.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Things may seem upside down today, but your mental powers are strong. Don't gamble with your reserves, however. Make sure to take care of your health. Discipline is required.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- For the coming month, rely on a supportive partner. You're very lucky in love now. Add organization to avoid missing an important date. Stop doing something that's unprofitable.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Look deeper and gain insight into your own higher values. Begin planning home improvements. Do what worked before with a touch of your own originality. Drink plenty of water.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Be cautious with money. Try not to spend it all, and you could even profit. Give your partnerships some care. It's best if you don't force things to fit. Gentle pressure works best.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Love is all you need. Detours may happen on the way to your destination, so you may want to give yourself plenty of time. Get in touch with your creative and open mind. Friends lend a hand.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- You take on a vast project. Being well organized is crucial, especially because not all turns out as it appears. Give it full effort, complete the level, and get a bonus.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Don't buy treats now; add them to your wish list. Your experience is worth more than your possessions. Throw your hat over the fence and commit to something you've always wanted.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- There may be conflicting orders, which forces you to be creative. Being prepared is only part of the equation. You also have to learn to improvise. It's all in the listening.

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## ATHLETIC REFORM

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step because of the way the NCAA is structured.

“This is not a legal proceeding per se, because the NCAA is a non-state actor and does not need to provide due process, so who is telling the athlete what is in his or her best interest and providing them with their options?”

The statement also calls for the hiring of more literacy and learning specialists, something that faculty members said is an old promise.

“I think it’s pretty clear that people are now understanding how underprepared students struggle at Carolina,” Willingham said.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said the department has added significant resources to the academic support program throughout the last few years, but progress will continue once a new director for the program is hired.

Some faculty members are concerned that revenue boosters might be more of a priority than hiring more counselors. Cunningham has expressed interest in renovating the Smith Center to include luxury seating.

But Cunningham said operations such as the addition of the Blue Zone in Kenan Stadium free up more money for academic support.

“So actually, the theory would be that the revenue generators associated with a facility project would actually enhance our ability to support other parts of the department.”

But faculty are worried revenue has become too important, which is why Wayne Lee, chairman of the department of peace, war and defense, said getting rid of weeknight games is a “no brainer.”

Lee said because the football team is so large, having that many student athletes travel on a school night is disruptive, and if the game were at home, it’s disruptive for students who attend as well.

Thorp disagreed, and said there are many sports that hold weeknight games.

The football team has a Thursday night home game on its 2013 schedule, though it is during fall break.

The group also calls for broad-ranging, multi-year town hall meetings to start this March.

Thorp originally announced that after the Martin Report was released, a discussion led by President of the Association of American Universities Hunter Rawlings would begin. But months after its release, some faculty said they still have not heard when it will start.

Thorp said he hopes to announce the first meeting with Rawlings at the Faculty Council meeting, and said the University was waiting for the UNC-system Board of Governors’ Academic Review Panel to finish its work.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said this is a time to work together.

“It isn’t athletics versus academics — it’s the University,” she said.

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## AUDIT

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Margolis, an associate professor of public health.

“If there are cases where this very special educational relationship is not taking place, then OK, let’s think about that.

“But I don’t want to begin with the assumption that we’re not doing it already.”

Marchionini said some of his faculty were not entirely pleased with the auditing process.

“It’s a little bit insulting, but it’s part of what we have to do, and I think they all accept that,” he said.

Results from the checks were completed and returned to the provost’s office Monday.

The results of the audits, which are still being reviewed,

## FOOD POISONING

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the students who have visited Campus Health with symptoms have reported eating at the dining halls.

Mary Beth Koza, director of the Department of Environment, Health and Safety, said housekeepers and staff have been alerted of the outbreak and have been reminded to wear gloves while cleaning.

“We don’t know exactly what illness it is, but we want to make sure people wash their hands frequently,” Koza said. “Right now we’re suggesting people use Clorox wipes when they’re cleaning things or bleach solution.”

Covington also stressed washing hands as a method of

prevention.

“Hand sanitizers might not be effective against all organisms that cause this outbreak,” she said.

Covington said the last time the University saw a similar outbreak was in 2004. The norovirus swept through campus, affecting about 66 students on the first day.

Koza said that until the test results come in, officials will have to wait before determining what steps the University needs to take to fix the problem.

“Orange County Health Department will give us specific directions at that point,” she said.

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by former Gov. Jim Martin, issued in December, exposed irregularities in more than 200 course sections. The report revealed that some irregular courses enrolled large numbers of student-athletes.

But Margolis said the issues should be addressed by the University as a whole, rather than divided between athletics and academics.

“If the professionalization of college sports is causing compromises to be made, wherever they’re being made, then we need to address that as a University,” he said.

Marchionini said all departments must work together.

“That’s part of the ‘uni’ in ‘university.’”

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## GAMBILL

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“My client is seeking no specific sanction against Ms. Gambill,” Gresham said. “He would like to move on with his life, and he would like for her to move on with hers.

“She may not have used his name, but the identifying characteristics she’s given about him make him easily identifiable.”

Gambill has said her advocacy, which she said is aimed at UNC’s treatment of sexual assault survivors, hasn’t given identifiable characteristics.

Gambill and Survivors and Allies for Empowerment and Reform — SAFER Carolina — a gender-based violence awareness group, will rally on the steps of South Building

today to demand that Gambill’s charge be dropped.

Undergraduate Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson said only student attorneys general exercise authority in charge decisions.

She said a charge can only be dropped because of a change in evidence, or if a complainant decides to drop it.


Gambill said Thursday afternoon that she’s confident the charge could be dropped.

“Even if it isn’t dropped, our efforts won’t be frivolous in the long run,” Gambill said.

“We need to speak out about how this is wrong so that no survivors have something like this happen to them.”

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### Vagina Monologues

An entirely female cast touches on topics of rape, sex and love — in English and Spanish. See pg. 3 for story.

### Sequester kicks in

Chapel Hill and Carrboro leaders said they could see funding shortfalls after today. See pg. 3 for story.

### Former student dies

Chapel Hill resident Jacquelyn Taft died early this morning in a car accident. See pg. 3 for story.

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## Les missing the point

Among the thick rustle of silk and ego at the Oscars on Sunday, a question surfaced: why does everyone hate Anne Hathaway so much?

She just won an Oscar, which makes it hard to feel sorry for her, but she's also become Hollywood's most polarizing star.

There is no lack of Hathaway hate. The women's interest blog Crushable is not shy in its creepily whimsical critique of her, stating, "My my, what a large beautiful mouth. I don't like it. Look at those dark beautiful eyes. I don't like them." Twitter chronicles the worst things about her and wherever I walk, people seem to be vehemently arguing her worth.

But really, how can you ever truly win, when your downfall is that you are too beautiful, your smile too utterly Julia Roberts?

No, women shouldn't be absolved from artistic critique. But the discussion surrounding Anne Hathaway is hardly judicious — it's more just a classic trope of baseless hate. Because Hathaway is too successful, too smart; she tries to fill too many roles.

She wasn't the only youngish woman to win an Oscar on Sunday. Jennifer Lawrence also did, which began another Jolie-Aniston round of comparing brunette to blonde — dramatic theater kid to the girl who (presumably) watches football in sweatpants. An apocryphal choice is constructed between the two actresses — as in some Hunger Games contest — as if there is only so much success to go around.

This isn't really a critique of the big bad misogynistic media though. It's far more interesting to ask why we still buy into this set of choices, as if feminine achievement is something that needs to be economized. The cultural myth is that we need to pick a particular genre of womanhood, and then neutralize it by not making the Hathaway mistake of being "too much" and instead, find a way to be "just enough." It's a delicate, completely arbitrary balance.

Online dating websites, in some retro throwback to the first days of Facebook, put pictures of people's faces beside each other and ask people to choose one. And this is the world we enter; one in which a preoccupation with the physical forces us into artificial binaries.

Perhaps the dislike of Hathaway is just another baseless celebrity love-to-hate trope. But at least one thing I've learned in college — and which I'll continue to keep learning — is that hating other women is ultimately unproductive. I'm tired of feeling like something is taken from me as a result of someone else's success.

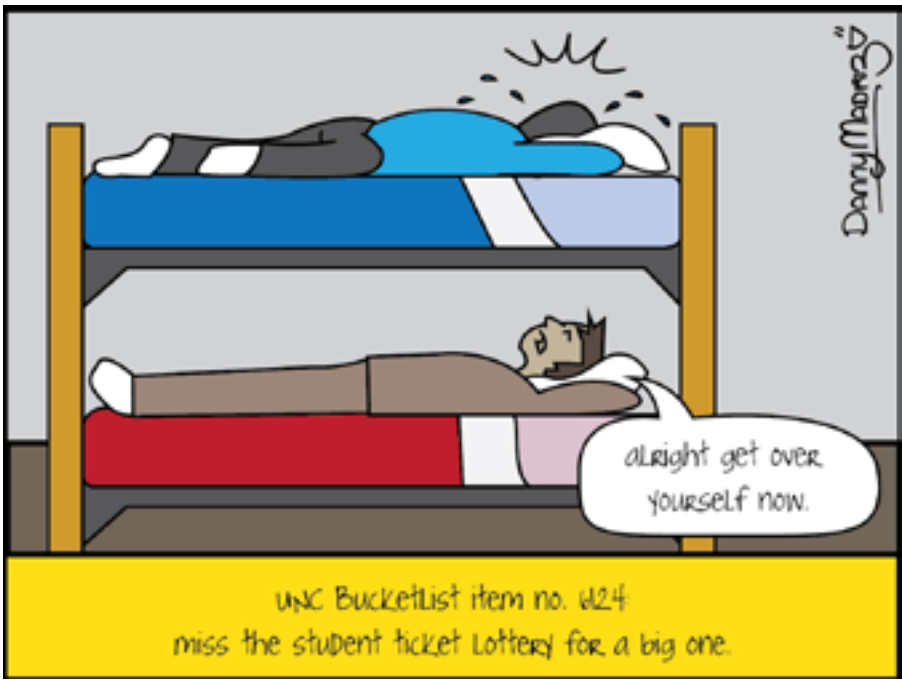
We become not a casualty of the media, but of whatever psychological impulse asks us to keep taking other people down.

It shouldn't have to be that way. There doesn't have to be a cap on success, a given quotient of beauty or intelligence in the world. We don't have to impose a free-market ethos on the possibility of achievement. Let Anne Hathaway have her trophy, then.

NEXT

**3/4: GIRL POWER**  
Zaina Alsous honors a female hero in this community.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

## Social climbing

### Rams Head rock climbers should take caution.

Last spring, a student fell from the Rams Head Recreation Center climbing wall, severely injuring her lower body and legs. Naturally, such a dangerous fall led to the closing of the wall, and to an investigation.

What must be kept in mind is that the student who fell last year was alone when the accident occurred.

But after the fall, the University's Department of Environment, Health

and Safety conducted an internal review of the climbing wall program's safety anyway. The department recommended nine changes, all of which will be implemented upon the reopening of the climbing program.

Now, nearly a year later, the climbing wall is about to reopen. The equipment has been checked out, employee training has been expanded and there are new practices in place to improve record-keeping of who uses the climbing wall.

These recommendations are all excellent in theory, but they must be implemented thoroughly

and carefully.

The new recommendations and policies will mean nothing if the students and employees in charge of the wall do not follow these procedures. Procedures and rules have their place, but individual responsibility must also play a role in creating a safe environment.

And though the wall was closed for almost a year, there is some comfort in knowing that the Department of Environment, Health and Safety took the time to make sure that students could safely use the wall. That peace of mind was worth the wait.

EDITORIAL

## Natty light

### Explore solar panels on Fetzter Hall for UNC's future.

The Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee is developing a plan to include solar panels in the renovation of the roof of Fetzter Hall. This proposal is a step in the right direction and will raise the reputation of the University as an innovator in the field of renewable energy.

Solar panels on the roof of Fetzter aren't a done deal, nor are they a cheap investment. However, it's cheaper

to install solar panels when making major roof renovations than at other times.

The committee members who are developing this plan and those who approved the recent referendum that will help fund this potential renovation — and other sustainable measures like it — will not see the financial return in their time here.

But this fact should not discourage enthusiasm for the proposal. Simply exploring solar panels will broaden UNC's energy options.

Investing in solar technology, though, is more

costly for nonprofit organizations. The federal government provides tax credits for private businesses that invest in solar technology, but nonprofit, tax-exempt institutions cannot receive tax breaks since they do not pay taxes.

Recognizing the financial burden on the University, Cogenra, the company that the committee would purchase the solar panels from, has offered a discount to the University.

The committee is pursuing the interests of the students and the University as a whole in its consideration of solar panels for Fetzter.

COLUMN

## Break down the stigma

### Get educated on the prevalence, complexity of sexual assault.

It's easy to picture the world a certain way — as college students, we tend to live under the assumption that we are invincible.

I was no different when it came to this. But last semester, that changed. Last semester, I was sexually assaulted.

But instead of receiving the help I needed, I was treated with responses ranging from "It's your own fault" to "If you hook up with me, it'll help you move on." I felt betrayed by the few people I had taken the chance to trust. Mostly, I felt helpless, like my right to be heard was being suppressed.

Because of this, I never formally reported my assault.

I am not the only one. According to New York University's Student Health Center, 81 percent of on-campus and 84 percent of off-campus sexual assaults are not reported to the police.

Even though victims may have made their own share of mistakes in the situation, there is no justification for the continued pursuit of sexual activity when it is unwanted.



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It is still sexual assault if the person is drunk or too scared to say no. It is still sexual assault if the person has history with you. It is still sexual assault if the person changes his or her mind.

This issue is much larger than any one person. Because of the outrage regarding Landen Gambill and the Honor Court, the eyes of the world are now on Chapel Hill.

But while the social media movement in support of Landen is a step in the right direction for sexual assault awareness, how much of this is just mob mentality? How many people will bring the statuses off Facebook and

truly "walk the talk?"

The silence has been broken, but the noise can only be maintained through unity against sexual assault, starting first within our UNC community. This can be accomplished through four steps:

1. Accept that sexual assault happens. NYU found that one in four college-aged women report experiences meeting the legal definitions of rape or attempted rape.

2. Educate yourself. Do the definitions of "sexual assault," "rape" and "survivor" mean what you think they mean?

3. Empathize with survivors and challenge yourself to view their stories from their perspectives. According to One in Four, a nonprofit dedicated to preventing rape, 82 percent of rape survivors say the rape permanently changed them. Have you ever asked them why?

4. Speak out. Do not let this week's burst of outrage be just a phase.

The time to speak out against sexual assault is now.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"My client ... would like to move on with his life, and he would like for (Landen Gambill) to move on with hers."*

John Gresham, lawyer for the man Gambill has accused of raping her

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"The misuse of the Honor Court as a more private alternative resolution system is perpetuated by the Honor Court itself..."*

twoshadesofblue, on how they shouldn't rule in some cases

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Editorial missed the purpose of ammo bill

TO THE EDITOR:

An editorial in Thursday's paper decried the "perilous precedent" that would be set should the Student Congress pass a bill requiring approval from a larger majority of its body for school subsidies for student group ammunition purchases.

Notwithstanding the merit of the proposal itself, this argument made by the author is a prime example of the hyperbolic rhetoric that has come to define the gun-control debate, this case being a clear proxy of it, and completely prevent any meaningful discussion on the issue.

Passing this law would not preclude all school funding for the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club, which would surely precipitate a lawsuit the University would lose.

Nor does it sow the seeds of a UNC gun gestapo, tasked with systematically rounding up Tar Heel gun enthusiasts for mass expulsion.

If it did either, it would set a dangerous precedent.

State legislatures passing cynical voter ID laws with no apparent consequence other than effectively disenfranchising poor minority voters sets a dangerous precedent.

Requiring greater accountability regarding funding of the only student-group purchase with potentially lethal consequences (I'm not up on the history of our massacres, though, so you're not off the hook yet, crew team) does not set a dangerous precedent.

To claim the opposite represents the egregious hyperbole that has defined both sides of this debate.

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#### Gambill's free speech has been violated

TO THE EDITOR:

The University is beholden to the U.S. Constitution. Unfortunately, our policies are written by overzealous administrators and bureaucrats, rather than constitutional lawyers.

The result is that several of our policies substantially restrict freedoms guaranteed to us by law. The case of Landen Gambill is one of these cases.

According to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, "Gambill's criticism of UNC ... constitutes protected speech. Any punishment she may face solely as a result of this speech violates the First Amendment."

Please understand what the law requires so we can avoid these situations in the future.

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v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If I don't get phase one Duke tickets, I will do to the CAA what Danny Green did to Greg Paulus.

Hot girls in yoga pants: Please stop wearing long shirts.

If I die young, bury me in Davis Library, because I will be there anyway.

Shout out to the mom in class babysitting her kid via Skype while schooling everyone in politics discussions.

When the zombie apocalypse comes, Student Congress is going to wish the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club had all that ammo to practice.

To the freshman couple getting to second base in the UL, I guess no one's told you about the eighth floor of Davis yet.

To the hipster who almost made me vomit by taking his Toms off next to me in the UL: Is showering and wearing socks too mainstream for you?

My midterm grades: 94, 92, 85, 80, 42. Guess which one is physics!

Midterms: When "resting your eyes" for a minute turns into a five hour nap.

To the girl arguing over a pregnancy test price in Walgreens: Pretty sure condoms are on sale, but I guess you wouldn't know that.

To the guy sitting across from me in the UL who just did a fake stretch in order to slyly smell his armpit and then looked to see if I noticed: Yeah, I did.

To all the UNC scientists and researchers analyzing global warming: Have you seen my heating bills?

Gary Birdsong for pope!

To the girl touching up her makeup in Carroll on this rainy Tuesday: All that fake is just going to wash off once you step outside.

There is a special place in hell reserved for anyone that helped a State fan get into the student section last Saturday.

To the people watching me Snapchat in the library: I can feel your judgment and am unaffected by it.

To my dance partner: How about next time I teach you how to shag?

You know midterms are rough when you finally go to sleep and then hear the birds start chirping.

Yeah, the sounds of heavy construction and doors slamming really help me concentrate, so that's why I study in Davis Library.

Now accepting suggestions from psychology majors on how to classically condition my classmates to shower more.

With spring break rapidly approaching, it's crunch time in the gym. Literally.

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