

## ‘We need to hear that they care’

### Students ask administrators to act on systemic racism

By Jane Wester  
University Editor

Halfway through moderator Clarence Page’s first sentence at Thursday’s Town Hall on race and inclusion, a chant broke out.

“Whose university? Our university!”

Page and a two-minute timer onstage both stood still for the next twenty-three minutes as demonstrators read demands — from UNC students today, from students at the University of Missouri and the University of Cape Town and from Black Student Movement members at UNC in 1968.

The 50 demands at UNC included paying student-athletes, no longer considering the SAT and ACT in admissions and immediately firing system president-elect Margaret Spellings. Each point attracted applause from some — though not all — members of the audience in a crowded Memorial Hall.

The meeting returned to its scheduled activities when a woman broke in on the other side of the auditorium. She said she shared black students’ pain and asked everyone to come together.

“There are people here that have taken their time to come here, to listen to us,” she said.

“You speak for a lot of us, but at the same time we need to come together and make a solution.”

The demonstrators announced they would hold a press conference outside and many of them walked out. Page asked everyone to describe what would make UNC more inclu-



DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

A student coalition took over the beginning of UNC’s Town Hall on race and inclusion Thursday to read lists of demands for change at universities worldwide.

sive while sticking to the two-minute time limit.

“Please do not read any more manifestos,” he said.

Public policy major Cara Pugh asked administrators for action. Page told the crowd not to expect answers tonight.

“This is my time to speak and say, UNC administrators and leaders, please offer us actionable steps and items that we can expect to see — by February, by the end of this year — to help us understand where we stand on this campus,” Pugh said.

“Please listen to those demands

and see that students are hurting and students need change.”

Students throughout the evening asked administrators to respond. Chancellor Carol Folt was the only administrator to address the crowd.

Michael Morrison, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, read a list of demands including bringing plots to campus and education for all students on UNC’s racial history.

Morrison stood up alongside Jeremy Mckellar, president of the Black Student Movement.

“We have shared interests but

we are not monolithic and our voices should not be homogenized,” Mckellar said.

Mckellar’s demands included more academic support and opportunities for people of color and a proposal that BSM reclaim full control of the Upendo Lounge as a space for black students.

Shelby Dawkins-Law, a graduate student in the School of Education and former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, read her own list of demands.

“I’m sad to say that in my time

here I’ve seen racial issues get worse, not better,” she said.

One of Dawkins-Law’s demands was for scholarships given to trans women, black women and black genderqueer people in honor of activist and writer Pauli Murray. She also called for space for Latino, South Asian and native communities comparable to the space given to black students on campus.

Students and a few faculty and staff members continued to line up at the microphones for two more

SEE TOWN HALL, PAGE 6



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Women gather to participate in a march for Take Back the Night on Thursday.

## Students: ‘We will not be victimized’

### Students brought the Take Back the Night movement to campus.

By Maggie Budd  
Staff Writer

Students walked around campus on Thursday, chanting and holding posters to bring awareness to male-pattern sexual violence at UNC and around the country.

The event was part of a nationwide movement called Take Back the Night, where people take a stand against violence against women. Senior Lisa Dzera was one of the students who organized the event.

“Groups of women began the Take Back the Night marches in the early 70s and made a significant impact,” Dzera said, “However, it is obvious that there is still so much to be done.”

Juniors Catherine Mulqueen and Savannah Peters brought the Take Back the Night movement to UNC’s campus. Peters said she helped organize the march because the issue of sexual violence is so prevalent.

“We are excited to bring back this powerful movement to UNC’s cam-

pus, where the threat of male-pattern sexual violence affects us every day, throughout our lives and at even higher rates on college campuses,” she said.

Peters said the march is a way to raise awareness about sexual violence.

“We will not stand for the street harassment, for having to constantly plan our lives around staying safe, for the victim blaming, for the inability to really trust male acquaintances, friends and partners, and for the lack of action against what is a public health epidemic affecting over half of the U.S. population at unacceptable rates,” Peters said.

Many of the participants were female students, like first-year Addison Troutman, who said the event brings people together to fight for a cause.

“It’s about women coming together and finally saying no and saying the safety we deserve and how we’re tired of the inequality,” Troutman said.

First-year Ruthie Allen said she decided to come because the march is relevant to life here at UNC.

“I’m here because sexual assault and male-pattern violence on this campus are serious problems

SEE TAKE BACK, PAGE 6

## Search for East Carolina’s next chancellor begins

### This will be the first major nomination by President-elect Margaret Spellings.

By Kent McDonald  
Staff Writer

The search for the next East Carolina University chancellor has begun but not without some hurdles.

Two groups — the chancellor search committee and the leadership working group — were formed by the ECU Board of Trustees to conduct the preliminary search process in early October.

“Over a six-day period we went through a fairly extensive process to ensure we had representation from all constituencies,” said Steve Jones, chairperson of the ECU Board of Trustees.

But the ongoing process was interrupted earlier this month when the UNC-system Board of Governors announced controversial salary raises for several chancellors in the UNC system, including the chancellors at ECU and UNC.

A protest involving ECU faculty members and students followed the decision.

“In many ways, faculty’s concerns on these kinds of issues really have more to do with the overall degra-

dation of public education because of lack of support,” said John Stiller, chairperson of the faculty at ECU and member of the chancellor search committee.

Public education is suffering all across the country, said John Burness, a visiting professor at the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University.

“It takes a very long time to build up a great university, but it doesn’t take that long to tear one down,” he said.

Patricia Anderson, a professor at ECU and member of the leadership working group, shared in ECU fac-

SEE ECU CHANCELLOR, PAGE 6

## Universities aid the new majority

### Some schools offer cheaper tuition options for nontraditional students.

By Haley McDougal  
Staff Writer

When Thomas Lindsay first heard then Texas Gov. Rick Perry’s call for college degrees costing a total of \$10,000, he had his doubts.

But now, around 13 public universities later, Lindsay has seen that graduating in Texas with little to no debt is a possibility thanks to variations of Perry’s plan.

And the concept is not exclusive to Texas, as the UNC-system Board of Governors considered a similar proposal in 2013.

#### The Texas model

Lindsay, director of the Center for Higher Education at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, said he has been contacted by legislators nationwide looking to develop their own plans.

Perry’s original proposal — for two years of online learning and

competency-based programs — has been specifically adopted by Texas A&M in Commerce, Texas.

But Kyle Beran, a chemistry professor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, said he has found his university’s Texas Science Scholar program, a variation of these \$10,000-degrees, to be effective for majors with low enrollment numbers and low graduation rates.

“With empty seats and small academic programs, especially in the sciences, small schools can manage additional students from a TSS program without the administration having to invest additional resources,” Beran said.

He said this would particularly serve schools like UT-PB and its peer institution, UNC-Pembroke, who have a harder time differentiating themselves from other smaller universities to prospective students.

Lindsay said the programs are aimed at the new majority of college students — the nontraditional.

#### ‘The new majority’

With rising numbers of nontraditional students nationally, tradition-

al images of residential campuses do not always hold true, Lindsay said.

Qualifications for being a non-traditional student can range from working full-time to lacking a high school diploma or being a single parent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

“For them — the new majority — these sorts of programs may be their only ticket to the American dream,” Lindsay said.

Matthew Rascoff, vice president of the University of North Carolina’s Office of Learning Technology and Innovation, said the board has been developing online programs for non-traditional students.

Of the 42,783 undergraduates in the UNC system over the age of 24, almost a quarter were enrolled solely online in the 2013-14 academic year, he said.

Hannah Gage, former chairperson of the BOG, said when the board was considering the \$10,000 degree model, the road was rockier than anticipated.

“I think part of it is how hard it is to move in new directions with

SEE TUITION, PAGE 6

“Let us fight but only when we must fight.”

PAULI MURRAY



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The best of online



How to save your spring semester schedule

This week has taught me just how much I lucked out my first semester.

My registration for fall semester went so smoothly — too smoothly, in fact. And, in an embarrassingly first-year manner, I foolishly believed that registration for spring semester classes would go equally as well.

How very, very wrong I was. I had a hold on my account up until the morning of my registration, I had my academic advising appointment an hour before my registration time, and then, to my dismay, the majority of the classes that

I wanted were already filled up by the time I was set to enroll. A brief few days passed when I was registered for only two classes.

I'm still in the process of fixing my broken schedule, but I've learned a lot from my older, wiser and more experienced peers. Here's what I now know about how to save a terrible spring semester schedule.

Step one: Just cry a lil' bit. Class registration is haaarrdd.

**DTH ONLINE:**  
http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tarheel-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

**POTATOES**

Staff writer Kameron Southerland explores an online potato fandom.

My favorite fall vegetable ... is a sweet potato. And, thanks to Mystery Potato, I can spread my love for them to everyone I know.

To read the full story, head to the Tar Heel Life Hacks blog.

**BUILDING QUIZ**

Find out which UNC campus building fits you. Are you more of a Phillips Hall or a FedEx Global Center?

To find out, head to the Pit Talk blog on dailytarheel.com.

**ONLINE POLL**

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether they have used Coursicle. Results as of publication.

"Yes, I love it!"  
— 82 percent

"No, but I will!"  
— 9 percent

"Yes, but I don't think it's effective."  
— 5 percent

"No, I'm going to keep using only ConnectCarolina."  
— 5 percent

To weigh in on polls, head to dailytarheel.com.

**ROOMMATES**

Staff writer María Peña explains what it's like to live with American roommates as an international student.

There are many great things in America, but dorm life isn't one.

In Spain, most students' residences have individual rooms with their own individual bathrooms. When I came to study at UNC and had to share a room — single rooms are so expensive, it hurts my soul just to think about it — it was quite a change. Let's just say my experience so far has been ... hard to forget.

To read the full story, head to our Pit Talk blog.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**Art After Dark with Student Friends of the Ackland:** Explore the Ackland Art Museum's collection with tours led by Ackland Student Guides, enjoy performances by UNC student groups and eat some Brenz Pizza and Insomnia Cookies. This event is free and open to the public.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**at Womancraft:** The Chapel Hill Woodturners will showcase and sell some of their work at Womancraft. This event is open to the public.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location:** 370 E. Main St., Carrboro

**Discussion: Domestic and Gun Violence Against Women:** Join the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women and several county groups of the League of Women Voters to discuss interpersonal and

gun violence against women. Speakers will highlight local efforts to combat gendered violence. This event is free and open to the public. Parking is available.

**Time:** 10:30 a.m. to noon

**Location:** Chapel Hill Public Library, Meeting Room A

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

**SATURDAY**

**Woodturning Demonstration**

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "Trustees discuss racial issues, past and present" misrepresented the number of members in Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History. UNC spokesperson Rick White is also a member of the committee. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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in BRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

**Country trio takes the stage at Memorial Hall**

Cooder-White-Skaggs will perform their musical stylings at Memorial Hall tonight as part of the 2015-2016 Carolina Performing Arts season.

The country trio will perform the show as part of their first tour together, playing a mix of bluegrass, blues, country, and gospel.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets start at \$10 for students.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

**Time to get your gingerbread house on**

The Carolina Inn's 13th annual Gingerbread House Competition is accepting entries into the contest until

Monday.

The gingerbread houses will be showcased from Dec. 1 to Jan. 3.

Winners will receive a \$50 Southpoint Mall gift certificate and runners-up will win \$25.

— staff reports

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

**Pitch Day helps UNC's student entrepreneurs**

Thursday's Carolina Challenge Pitch Party awarded \$5,250 to some of UNC's best student entrepreneurs — just part of the \$50,000 Carolina Challenge awards every year.

The night's top three teams were Virtual Kinetics, InForm Athletics and MissDevelopIT. Read the full story online at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny at the Burger King on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road Wednesday between 10:56 a.m. and 11:47 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

An employee left his phone in the bathroom while changing and returned to find it missing. Security cameras captured someone taking the phone out of the bathroom and

ordering food, reports state

• Someone damaged property on the 5000 block of Drew Hill Lane Wednesday between 5:30 p.m. and 6:04 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone kicked a ball into the window, causing \$50 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone used a fraudulent credit card at a grocery store on the 100 block of N.C. Highway 54 Wednesday at 9:56 p.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

Someone attempted to purchase gift cards valued at \$195.95 with the fraudulent card, reports state.

• Someone assaulted a police officer on the 400

block of West Rosemary Street Wednesday at 4:44 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone who was intoxicated assaulted a police officer who was assisting EMS, reports state.

• Someone attempted to commit fraud on the 400 block of East Main Street at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, according to

Carrboro police reports.

The person called a business and asked for money to pay a fraudulent bill, reports state.

• Someone reported a publicly inebriated person at 159 East Franklin Street at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a

suspicious person at 117 Stinson Street at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone found lost property at 601 Meadowmont Village Circle at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person found a leather wallet in the parking lot, reports state.

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# You’re never too old for school

## Two non-student auditors take sports history class at UNC

**By Piper Anderson**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Primack and Fred Shectman are older than the typical students in Matt Andrews’ sport and American history class.

Primack and Shectman have been in the class since the beginning of the semester.

They are non-UNC auditors, which means they take classes on campus but aren’t University students.

“Anyone from the community that is interested in a class here (can audit), so it could be someone who is retired or just looking to audit a class to get additional information,” said Heather Duncan, assistant registrar for registration services.

Duncan said auditing comes with a \$20 fee, and the auditor needs permission from the instructor and department head. Once approved, the auditor has access to Sakai and course documents but does not have to complete tests and assignments.

Auditing has historically been allowed on campus, but a 2010 change in policy required non-UNC auditors to register for classes rather than simply sitting in.

“There are four or five guys who are all retired who, some of them kind of follow me from class to class. Whatever I’m teaching they show

up,” Andrews said.

“Last year I had a 92-year-old come to my class. It was great; we were talking about World War II and he was like, ‘Well let me tell you about ...’ you know. So I think there’s a value to that, that I like.”

Some auditors have taken every one of Andrews’ classes, but this is the first of his classes both Primack and Shectman have taken. Primack said sports is a passion for him because he played varsity soccer in college.

“It’s interesting, and it’s running parallel with the other class I’m taking, which is religion in American history,” Primack said.

“So the two classes are kind of running from a chronological perspective in lockstep, so it’s interesting to see how the two interplay.”

Primack said he used to teach at the UNC School of Medicine and he had previous knowledge about auditing. Shectman said he found out about auditing through word of mouth.

“Someone told me that when you get to be an old geezer like me, you can audit classes and sit in on courses,” Shectman said.

“And I said, ‘Oh, this is wonderful!’”

Shectman said he audited a class about the Holocaust three times with the same professor because he said the course holds special meaning for him.

“They are very respectful,”



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

(From left) Bill Primack and Fred Shectman are non-UNC auditors who attend Matt Andrews’ sport and American history class.

Andrews said.

“They always say, ‘Let me know when we are asking too many questions and we’re talking too much.’”

Andrews said people audit the classes because they love history. And Andrews said sometimes auditors take him out to lunch to thank him for letting them sit in

on his class.

“They could be at home watching TV, but instead they are here listening to a lecture,” Andrews said.

Andrews and Shectman both said auditing is about a love of learning.

Shectman and Primack are currently looking at classes to audit

next semester.

“The first time I went through school, I had to make something of myself and make a living, but now I take classes for the sheer joy of learning,” Shectman said.

“Also, sports are a passion of mine.”

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# Supreme Court to hear abortion case

## A talk at UNC Thursday discussed abortion impediments in N.C.

**By Danielle Chemtob and Sierra Dunne**  
Staff Writers

Following the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision to take up its first abortion-related case since 2007, Students United for Reproductive Justice at UNC hosted an event Thursday night attempting to battle the stigma and negative political climate surrounding abortion in North Carolina.

A group of students and activists gave a presentation on the past and current issues concerning reproductive rights in the state.

“North Carolina has a long and difficult history interacting with reproductive rights,” said Mars Ee, a local advocate.

“Despite this climate, we’re still able to have these conversations, and we’re still going to have these conversations.”

The group discussed reproductive rights issues in the state, such as underfunded Medicaid, denial of alternative family support and a failed abstinence-only education. The event also provided details of how to terminate a pregnancy and obtain resources in North Carolina.

And the upcoming U.S. Supreme Court case, *Whole Woman’s Health v. Cole*, might increase restrictions in the state, said Anise Simon, another spokesperson from the Carolina Abortion Fund.

The case challenges a Texas law that requires physicians who perform abortions to have hospital-admitting privileges within 30 miles of their clinic. Clinics are also required to have the same facilities as a surgical center.

Critics of the law say it specifically targets abortion clinics to restrict access — since its implementation in 2013, the number of licensed abortion facilities has decreased from 41

to 18, according to a study released Tuesday by the University of Texas in Austin.

Chavi Koneru, a policy analyst at NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina and board director at N.C. Women United, said the restrictions are medically unnecessary.

“The requirements for the (clinic) building requires things like the size of the hallways, the size of the janitor closet,” Koneru said. “Ambulatory surgical care centers are like mini-hospitals and that’s not what abortion clinics are, so it doesn’t even make sense.”

But anti-abortion advocates applaud the law as protecting women from a potentially dangerous procedure. According to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, 210 women in Texas must be hospitalized annually after seeking an abortion.

“If you have an abortionist out there that can’t meet basic medical standards, do we really want them performing abortions?” said Barbara Holt, president of N.C. Right to Life.

North Carolina, while it does require ultrasounds for some abortions and a 72-hour waiting period, does not currently require abortion providers to have hospital admitting privileges but that could change, Holt said.

“If this is upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, this provision of HB 2 in Texas, then most likely our legislature may look at requiring the same in North Carolina,” she said.

But women without abortion access sometimes resort to more drastic measures. The UT-Austin study also found at least 100,000 women in Texas between ages 18 and 49 — or 1.7 percent of all women in Texas — have attempted a self-induced abortion.

Legislators might not need any medical justification to pass abortion restrictions if the case is upheld, Koneru said.

“It’s essentially like *Roe v. Wade* would have no impact anymore,” she said.

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

# Wake County approves living wage

## Wake County government employees will now receive \$13.50 per hour.

**By Sam Killenberg**  
Staff Writer

Government employees in Wake County will receive a living wage starting Dec. 1.

Wake County’s Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to raise the minimum wage for county employees from \$11.08 to \$13.50 per hour Monday.

The change affects 75 Wake County employees who are all in the lowest wage bracket.

Sig Hutchinson, a member of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, said providing a living wage for government employees is in the best interest of the county.

“I believe that a living wage is good for everyone. It’s good for employers, it’s good for employees, it’s good for communities, it’s good for families and it’s good for the economy,” he said.

“I’ve felt for a long time that no one should work 40 hours a week and then not be able to take care of their personal needs and their families.”

Wake County has the highest cost of living of any county in North Carolina. Matt Calabria, who also serves on the Board of Commissioners, said providing a living wage is essential for the livelihoods of government employees.

“If we’re going to fight poverty, the least we can do is make sure we’re not responsible for it as employers,” Calabria said.

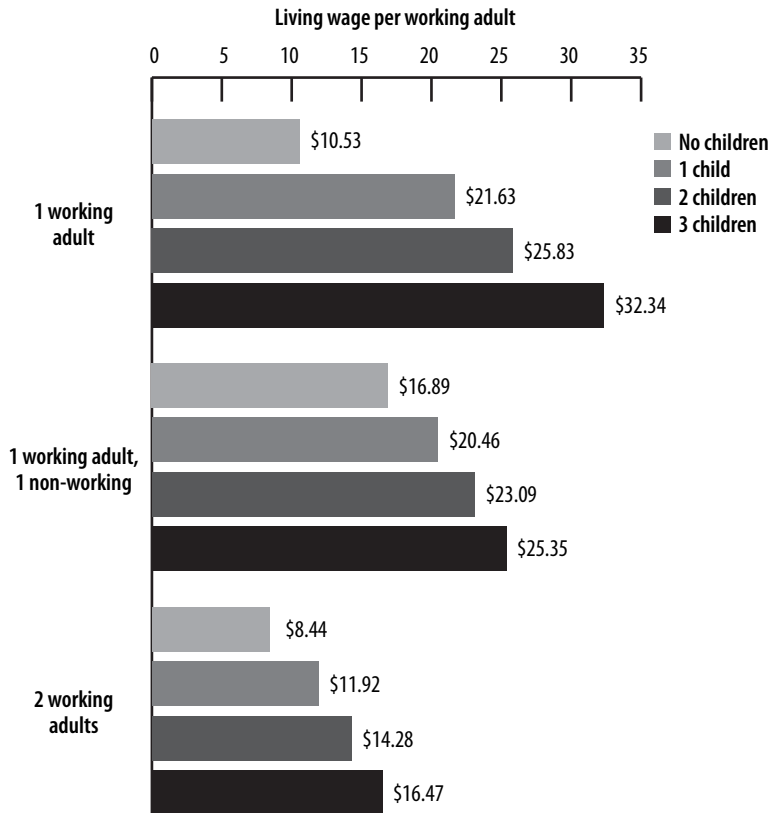
Hutchinson said the minimum wage increase will cost \$93,000, which is less than one tenth of one percent of the county’s \$1.14 billion budget.

“What we found was interesting is that it was not near as much as we had anticipated in terms of the impact on the budget,” Hutchinson said. “So doing right at the end of the day made not only social and moral sense, but it also made economic sense.”

Calabria said the wage increase will not cause a tax hike or a reduction in services for Wake County

## What makes a living wage for families in North Carolina?

The current minimum wage in North Carolina is \$7.25 an hour, but activists have demanded it be raised to better support cost of living in the state.



SOURCE: MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY LIVING WAGE CALCULATOR

DTH FILE/TYLER VAHAN

residents.

With the federal minimum wage set at \$7.25 an hour, workers nationwide have been going on strike in recent years in hopes of receiving a pay increase to meet the living wage.

The issue has also attracted attention during the presidential campaign with Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders making the \$15 per hour minimum wage a cornerstone of his bid.

Meanwhile, Republican candidates universally said they would oppose plans to raise the minimum wage during the last GOP debate.

Michael Walden, an N.C. State University economics professor, said minimum wages have been declining since the 1960s when they were adjusted for inflation.

“The minimum wage that we had in the U.S. in the late 1960s, adjusted for inflation, would translate to around \$11 an hour today,” he said.

Earl McKee, chairperson of

the Orange County Board of Commissioners said the living wage for government employees in Orange County has been set at \$12.76 per hour for some time.

McKee said the number \$12.76 is based on research into the cost of living in Orange County. Orange County also has one of the highest costs of living in the state.

The Board of Commissioners is actively encouraging other employers in Orange County to pay a living wage, McKee said.

“The Orange County school system has raised theirs. There are several dozen employers in Orange County who have already signed on to the living wage movement, and we’re wholly supportive of that,” McKee said.

“But even at \$12.76, living in Orange County is an expensive proposition, and \$12.76 is much higher than the federal minimum wage.”

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# 2014, 2015 enrollees’ data used for lawsuit against UNC

## The data will be used in an affirmative action lawsuit.

**By Jamie Gwaltney**  
Staff Writer

The approximately 63,000 people who applied to enroll at UNC in fall 2014 and fall 2015 received letters on Nov. 13 notifying them that portions of their applications would be used as evidence in a lawsuit against UNC.

Students for Fair Admissions filed a lawsuit against UNC in November 2014 regarding admissions decisions based on race and ethnicity and have now filed a court order for application information from the University.

University spokesperson Jim Gregory said any information that could identify a student

was redacted from the documents, and the defendants of the lawsuit are not allowed to use the information for any purpose other than the lawsuit.

“Redacted records were provided so Students for Fair Admissions don’t have the names of anyone who applied those two years, and they’re not allowed to share with anyone for any purpose other than the lawsuit,” he said.

Gregory said the records are part of the discovery phase of the lawsuit against UNC, and the lawsuit is under a partial stay until the U.S. Supreme Court case *Fisher v. University of Texas* at Austin is resolved.

“(Giving this information) is just part of the legal process, and the agreement that was put in place so discovery could take place,” Gregory said.

Gregory said enrolled students do not have to worry about this lawsuit affecting their

enrollment, but this could affect admissions decisions in the future.

First-year Hannah Morrow said she and her roommate were worried when they received their letters, but she didn’t think much of it.

“I had heard about the lawsuit,” Morrow said. “I figured it was something they had to send out because of potential legal issues they may run into.”

Sophomore Moriah Sharpe was glad the University notified her about releasing her information, but wasn’t worried about the lawsuit affecting her.

Sharpe said debates over college admissions and affirmative action made her think lawsuits like this were common.

“I feel like this is kind of something par for the course when you are an elite university, that there is going to be someone who says ‘I was discriminated against,’ but I am personally

not worried about it affecting me, but I just think this is kind of something that is kind of to be expected,” Sharpe said.

Sharpe said the University’s decision to mail a letter instead of send an email also raised questions.

“I think maybe they’re trying not to make a big deal out of it, but I don’t think they’re really trying to hide it,” she said. “I do think the letter did let us know what is going on.”

She said she thought the way information was given to students might be questionable.

“I can see that kind of being perceived that they are trying to be on the down low, like so people don’t really hear that much about it because most people check their emails, but not a lot of people remember to check their mail that frequently,” Sharpe said.

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# Lizz Winstead to perform at Cat’s Cradle

**By Ziyad Habash**  
Staff Writer

Comedian Lizz Winstead is a self-described “satirical instigator.” She co-created “The Daily Show” and has worked with Jon Stewart, Stephen Colbert, Rachel Maddow and Bill Maher, among others.

Winstead said her energetic comedy began as a way to make her voice heard in a strict, large Catholic family. “Growing up as the youngest kid in the family, no one ever asks what you think,” she said.

In her book, “Lizz Free or Die,” she explains how her childhood and early experiences in standup informed her standup now. All around her there were people placing limits, and standup was the ultimate rebellion.

“It’s a radical act for a woman to stand up on a stage and say that I have something to say, and you are going to listen to it,” she said.

Sophomore and former staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel, Crystal Yuille, said there’s a problem in the media.

“There is an idea that women are supposed to be politically correct,” Yuille said.

Winstead’s current comedy

tour has raised \$2 million dollars for pro-choice causes. Her website, “Lady Parts Justice,” exposes misinformation about reproductive rights.

“There’s nothing worse than finding out you are pregnant and then not understanding that the Planned Parenthood you would go to is closed or you have to wait 72 hours before you can terminate a pregnancy,” she said.

While most comics stick to exposing hypocrisy, Winstead turns her comedy into activism. Her biggest inspirations weren’t Stewart or Colbert but those who dedicate their lives to important causes.

“The people who wake up and make me do this everyday — one is an abortion doctor named Willie Parker in Alabama and Mississippi,” she said. “There’s also a woman named Amy Miller who has a group called Shift, trying to change the conversation about abortion.”

Above all, she tries to hold the media accountable.

“First of all, I started doing comedy when the first Gulf War happened in 1991. There was only CNN, and I saw there was graphics and a theme song and all these hot people, and I wondered whether they



COURTESY OF MICHAEL YOUNG

Lizz Winstead, co-creator of “The Daily Show,” will be coming to the Chapel Hill area to perform in a show at Cat’s Cradle on Nov. 20.

were reporting on a war or selling me a war,” she said.

Junior Daniel Jones said he, too, questioned how media reports on important events.

“When I watch the news, I look at the outlet. Everyone

has an agenda,” he said.

Winstead said part of the bias of the entertainment industry was that people do not look at the female experience as comedic material.

“If you have a funny experience and you can make it into

a funny thing, I think you should be able to share it, and other people should be able to enjoy it. Not because it’s from a woman’s perspective but just because it is funny.”

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**EXPERIENCE COMEDY**

**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Info:** [bit.ly/1HbT0JI](http://bit.ly/1HbT0JI)

**Info:** \$20

# Food stamps to come with work requirement

**Some recipients will have to work 20 hours per week.**

**By Lara Carson**  
Staff Writer

Effective in 2016 in Orange County, able-bodied adults without dependents will be required to work 20 hours per week in order to receive Food and Nutrition Services.

“People are at risk of losing important benefits for which they need to survive,” said Bernadette Pelissier, vice chairperson of the Orange County Board of

Commissioners.

House Bill 318 prevents the state from employing a waiver that would exempt it from requiring “able-bodied adults without dependents” receiving food and nutrition services to work. These waivers became available in 2012 to states suffering from high unemployment rates as a result of the recession.

“Our unemployment rate has improved and that’s why we can no longer operate under the waiver,” Pelissier said.

Able-bodied adults without dependents seeking food and nutrition services will have three months to fulfill the work requirement or risk losing their

benefits. The work requirement may be fulfilled through a paid job or unpaid work related activities such as job training or volunteer programs.

Orange County offers a food and nutrition services employment and training program.

“Individuals who are applying for Food and Nutrition Services who are currently unemployed can voluntarily enroll in that program and that program will provide case management services to help them locate a job and locate training to find a job, most of which are going to qualify as work related activities,” said Lindsey Shewmaker, human services manager of the

Orange County Department of Social Services.

Chapel Hill resident Veronica Lamberth, 55, has received Food and Nutrition Services for the past two months. She doesn’t believe there are enough opportunities for those affected by the policy to meet the work requirements.

“Those people are going to starve and people going to be hungry,” Lamberth said in an email through a Community Empowerment Fund employee. “If there were more companies and resources and jobs then it wouldn’t be a problem.”

According to Shewmaker, Orange County has approximately 11,800 Food and Nutrition Services recipients.

The Department of Social Services estimates that 1,500 of these recipients are able-bodied adults without dependents who could be directly affected by the policy.

UNC economics professor Stephen Lich-Tyler said this policy will have little effect on the county’s poverty rate.

“Forcing people to work 20 hours per week is not going to lift them out of poverty,” Lich-Tyler said. “This policy seems to address a non-existent problem of people voluntarily not working. This is largely political rhetoric playing on a stereotype that is not true.”

The maximum amount of Food and Nutrition Services unemployed able-bodied

adults without dependents can receive is \$194 per month. This calculates to about \$6.50 per day. Able-bodied adults without dependents earning any sort of income receive even less.

“The idea that food stamps are incentives is laughable,” said Lich-Tyler. “The size of the benefits is not enough to incite that type of behavior.”

For Lamberth, Food and Nutrition Services are a means of survival.

“They have helped keep me from being hungry on the streets and have helped me to become more independent in feeding myself.”

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National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).



**What’s Required?**

- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60

**Who Can Participate?**

- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

**For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976**

**Lead Researcher**  
Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.  
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences  
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

National Institutes of Health • U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

# UNC opens its doors to discussion on migration

**By Brandon Oppong-Antwi**  
Staff Writer

International immigration hit close to home Thursday night as professor Kit Wellman lectured on global immigration and the refugee crisis in Europe.

Wellman, a professor at Washington University at St. Louis, began the talk by providing context about the current status of immigration within the United States.

In an explanation of both sides of the argument, he acknowledged both fears that low-skilled workers would be displaced by immigrants but also hopes that they will positively affect the economy.

Differing levels of border security along both the Canadian and Mexican borders are another topic of interest, he said.

The conversation then progressed to concerns about the recent refugee crisis in Europe.

“The current refugee crisis is horrific, and it is important to have an open forum on a serious humanitarian crisis,” he said.

Wellman introduced the argument that states are not required to have open borders, saying they have the right to evaluate the situation and to self-determination, as well as the freedom of non-association.

Regardless, he said those countries with the necessary resources to help should do so.

“Wealthy nations have the disjunctive duty to help their less fortunate counterparts by opening their borders or to help those in absolute poverty domestically,” he said.

Ian Cruise, a graduate student in the Department of Philosophy who attended the lecture, said he affirms this obligation of well-resourced nations.

“People don’t have the right to exclude outsiders,” he said.

But discussion of open borders did not go as far as it could have for Ludovica



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Kit Wellman, a UNC alumnus and philosophy professor at Washington University, gave a talk on Thursday.

Atticiati, a junior foreign exchange student.

“I am a strong supporter of keeping borders opened, and I feel he didn’t talk too much about this piece,” she said.

In terms of recent arguments about terrorism resulting from immigration, Wellman said, oftentimes, it is not the immigrants but rather the short-term residents that pose a threat. Immigrants, he said, are looking to settle and assimilate.

Given the overall complexities of the migration and its implications, he said there should be a more open dialogue about the topic — which he said he sees to in a

class he teaches in St. Louis.

“My goal in the class is not for students to have one stark view of the crisis but to present arguments that support close borders and open orders,” Wellman said. “I want students to think critically about important issues.”

Russ Shafer-Landau, the director of the Parr Center for Ethics, said he recognizes the refugee crisis is an issue with no simple solution.

“The reason the Parr Center had this talk was to bring someone who could incite nonpartisan discussion on this issue.”

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SCHEDULE

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC vs. Duke in the NCAA Championship semifinal in Ann Arbor, Mich., 2:45 p.m. Friday

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC vs. Texas A&M in the NCAA Tournament in Clemson, S.C., 3:30 p.m. Friday

# Raby George: ‘an iron gate’

**By Blake Richardson**  
Staff Writer

For as long as he can remember, Raby George dreamed of playing on “the big field.” Growing up in Sweden, he was surrounded by soccer. As a boy, he used to enjoy playing with his uncles and older cousins. Surrounded by the people he loves, he quickly discovered a passion for the sport.

“You have your parents from the start, and whatever they love, you love,” he said.

And for George, that was soccer.

## ‘A big soccer family’

George first joined a soccer team when he was 6 years old, though he doesn’t remember when he first started playing.

“I think I’ve always played soccer,” he said.

Growing up with a family of soccer players drove him to fall in love with the game early on. Both of his parents played, and George’s twin sisters and 6-year-old brother also play.

Even though he is separated from his family by an ocean and a substantial time difference, George said his family’s support has never waned. No matter how late he plays, his parents stay up to watch his games on TV in Sweden. Their support has been consistent throughout George’s life.

“When I was younger they drove me to every game, took me to every practice. Especially my dad was always there,” he said.

His eyes light up when he mentions his father.

“He is the reason I play this sport,” he said.

His parents encouraged him to try a range of sports. And he did — from ice hockey, to volleyball, to basketball and even ping-pong. But George says, “It was always going to be soccer. It’s one of those things that you just know.”

So at 16, George let go of his other sports in pursuit of his true dream — to play professional soccer.

## ‘Degree first’

By the time he was 18, George had reached a level of talent that could propel him to the pros.

But he was missing one piece — a college degree.

“That was a tough decision, obviously,” he said. “Because you have this dream you’ve always fought for, and it’s right there, and you’re 18 years old, and it’s tough.

“But at the same (time) for me, and thanks to my parents to guide me through my decision, it was, ‘Go get your degree first and then go pro.’”

But he could not do both. At least, not in Europe. North Carolina men’s soccer coach Carlos Somoano noted that overseas, it is not possible to get an education while playing at a high level of soccer. Ultimately, this is what drew George to the United States — and to UNC, where George enrolled in 2012.

## ‘A family away from home’

The decision to come to the U.S. was tough, but George said being a student at UNC presented its own challenges — namely, the adjustment to college courses in a foreign language.

“Obviously we learned English in Sweden but coming in here and reading at a college level?”

He sighed as he remembered his initial frustration.

“That was intense.”

But he was not in the struggle alone.

“Our goal as seniors is to help the freshmen



Raby George (33) gets the ball past Daniel Escobar (22) during UNC’s matchup against UNC-W.

get settled,” said former teammate and fellow midfielder Alex Walters, who mentored George during his first two years at UNC.

“Our goal as seniors is to help the freshmen understand what their class schedule’s going to look like and what the work rate they’re going to have to put in is going to look like and how they’re going to have to push each other in practice ... and we want them to understand that as quickly as possible so we can hit the ground running right away.”

Walters said he connected with George because of his fun-loving personality, and the two grew close. He fondly recalls how they would spend afternoons together at Chipotle, sitting outside and talking anywhere from 20 minutes to several hours over sweet tea and burritos.

George said the support from his team made all the difference.

“There’s so many connections and alumni that come here and try to help you in every way possible,” George said.

“It’s just so amazing. And I know that I’m leaving this place with a new family behind me. A family away from home for sure.”

George deems brotherhood one of his favorite parts of UNC soccer. Walters recalled how George embraced this environment of togetherness.

“He felt that he was a part of something — a family in that sense,” Walters said.

And with the support of his soccer family, George more than adjusted to UNC’s environment. He thrived in it.

## Leading by example

George has come to grow substantially as a player and a leader, and the rest of the team has felt the effect of his presence.

“It’s not just soccer,” Somoano said. “It’s leadership as well. And I think that’s probably one of the areas that he’s excelled at this year.”

Walters recalled that he was impressed by George’s remarkable work ethic.

“He’s headstrong. He does what he wants. He’ll go after it as hard as he can,” he said.

Now, it is the senior’s work ethic that has made him a crucial component for fifth-seeded North Carolina as it prepared to face Coastal Carolina in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at 6 p.m. on Sunday at Fetzer Field.

*“He’s been one of the more enjoyable student-athletes to watch grow that we’ve had.”*

**Carlos Somoano**  
North Carolina men’s soccer coach

“He’s kind of been an iron gate for us,” Somoano said. “He’s there every day. His physical resiliency has been remarkable. He’s one of the guys that can come up day after day after day and really grind at practice.”

George — who has scored all three of UNC’s penalty kick goals this season — noted that since coming to North Carolina, his greatest improvements have been in his mentality. He feels that he is a more strategic player and has grown as a leader.

Somoano has also been impressed with his growth both on and off the field.

“He’s matured not only as a soccer player but as a young man ...” he said. “He’s been one of the more enjoyable student-athletes to watch grow that we’ve had. I mean, it’s really remarkable the things that he’s been able to absorb, and like I said, I think that’s a testament to him.”

## Taking the next step

Months away from receiving his diploma, George is almost ready to catch hold of his lifelong dream to play professionally. Looking back, he said he is glad he waited to go pro.

“I don’t think I was mentally ready for the difficulties that would have come if I would’ve gone pro ...” George said. “And now that I’m older and wiser, as they say, I feel like I’m ready for that experience for sure.”

The young boy who once relished playing with his family is now on the cusp of reaching his lifelong dream.

“Being around that made me fall in love with the sport because I saw how much fun people were having,” George said.

“And I was always thinking, ‘One day, I’m going to be that guy that runs around on the big field.’”

And now he is.

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# UNC enters Coastal Week with goals intact

The Tar Heels can win the Coastal Division on Saturday.

**By Pat James**  
Sports Editor

Two words. One cry.

For the past two weeks, the No. 12 North Carolina football team has rallied around a theme devised by junior receiver Mack Hollins.

With a chance to retain possession of the Victory Bell, he roamed Navy Field leading up to the Tar Heels’ 66-31 victory over Duke yelling, “Duke Week!”

And when Coach Larry Fedora told his team it could become only the second group in program history to finish the season 7-0 at home prior to UNC’s 59-21 triumph over Miami, Hollins changed the mantra to History Week.

So entering Saturday’s game at Virginia Tech with a chance to claim the Coastal Division crown, Hollins sat in Tuesday’s team meeting brewing over this week’s theme. Then, in a eureka moment of sorts, he screamed, “Coastal Week!” The name has stuck.

“It is Coastal Week,” said redshirt senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer. “We’ve got an opportunity to clinch our side of the division, and we understand what’s at stake.

“The guys are more focused than ever. We’re not worried about who we’re playing, where we’re playing, who is coaching the team we’re playing. We’re just worried about what we can control, and if we get this win, then we’re Coastal champs.”

Since Fedora arrived at UNC in 2012, his goals for his team have remained the same — a Coastal Division championship and a state championship, wins over Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest. With a victory on Saturday, the Tar Heels would accomplish the former for the first time.

The achievement would give North Carolina an opportunity to claim its first ACC championship since 1980 and potentially a chance to compete in the College Football Playoff.

But no matter what the future holds, the team’s primary goals remain at the forefront.

“There’s no need to change,” Fedora said. “Why? Why would we change it? We’re like trained pigs. We’ve got something; we just keep doing it over and over and over.”

UNC has now won nine consecutive games for the first time since 1914. And after falling short of its goals the past three seasons, Coastal Week is finally here.

“It’s never been something we’ve really been able to realize or really come close to,” Hollins said. “My first year was the closest, but we were on probation — so that doesn’t really count. But now we actually have a chance, and it’s in our hands — it’s not like someone has to lose for us to win.

“If we win, we win. That’s it. It’s a great feeling to have it in your hands and know whatever you do is what’s going to decide your fate.”

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# 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.

Sports Editor Patrick Lance James has many things to be thankful for this season. A ballin’ middle name of Lance.

Wonderful staff members at The Daily Tar Heel who write hilarious pick text.

And a scintillating 8-1 run in a week where the top three pickers each went 5-4, placing him in third place and three games back of the leader.

“You better watch out, because your boy is making a late charge!” James said.

The artist sometimes known as “Swaggy P” chose correctly in the four games that generated the most split among pickers last week, wisely taking Pitt, Oklahoma,

Houston and Arizona State.

Meanwhile, senior writers Carlos Collazo, Brendan Marks and Assistant Sports Editor Logan Ulrich are trying to recover after horrendous weeks. But Collazo still remains at the top of the field and holds a two-game advantage over Marks.

Collazo oozes confidence over his ability to maintain it.

“Brendan’s odds of beating me at this point are less than a snowballs chance in Spain,” Collazo said.

Finally, Assistant Sports Editors Jeremy Vernon and C Jackson Cowart remained tied after last week’s results, which deeply



**Jonathan Jones** is this week’s guest picker. He is a former DTH sports editor. He covers the Carolina Panthers for The Charlotte Observer. .

perturbs Vernon. The whimsical salmon-clad junior finds the whole situation as inexplicable as wearing a beanie in August Or the letter C as a first name.

Jonathan Jones is this week’s guest picker. He is a former sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel and covers the Carolina Panthers for The Charlotte Observer.

	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Jonathan Jones
Record to date	67-32	70-29	68-31	65-34	67-32	65-34	62-37
UNC at Virginia Tech	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Louisville at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Georgia Tech at Miami	Georgia Tech	Miami	Miami	Georgia Tech	Miami	Miami	Miami
Syracuse at NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	Syracuse	Syracuse
Baylor at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Baylor	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Michigan State at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
TCU at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
LSU at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
USC at Oregon	Oregon	USC	USC	Oregon	Oregon	USC	USC

VT

5-5, 3-3 ACC

North Carolina at Virginia Tech

12 p.m.  
Lane Stadium

9-1, 6-0 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC front seven vs. Virginia Tech rush

The Hokies aren't spectacular rushing, but first-year running back Travon McMillian averages 5.5 yards each time he totes the ball. **EDGE: Virginia Tech**

UNC secondary vs. Virginia Tech pass

UNC's pass defense dropped after playing Miami, but it's still ranked 11th in the nation. Virginia Tech shouldn't pose more problems than Miami did. **EDGE: UNC**

Virginia Tech front seven vs. UNC rush

This year's Hokie unit is vulnerable on the ground, ranking 63rd in the country. Elijah Hood should break 1,000 yards on Saturday. **EDGE: UNC**

Virginia Tech secondary vs. UNC pass

Virginia Tech only allows 170.9 yards per game through the air, but UNC has been on a tear lately, with 125 points the past two weeks. **EDGE: UNC**

The Bottom Line — UNC 26, Virginia Tech 17

COMPILED BY LOGAN ULRICH



**TOWN HALL**  
FROM PAGE 1

hours.

One student received enthusiastic applause after announcing everyone could agree on one thing — that systemic racism exists. Like other students, he recommended that training on race and equity become mandatory at UNC.

Nagwa Nukuna, co-president of the Organization for African Students' Interests and Solidarity, echoed the call for administrative action. She

said students of color speaking to each other doesn't change anything.

"If we could solve the problem, we would have done it ourselves," she said.

"We need the help of the administration, and we need to hear that they care about issues that affect people of color."

Sophomore Destiny Talley addressed Page directly.

"If you're making comments like you do, Mr. Page, and belittling students who are speaking, it is like you are listening but you are not

hearing us," she said.

She asked Page to practice active listening.

"I'm sorry. I apologize. I know that's not a lot, but that's more than you'll get from Donald Trump," Page said.

After the event, Page recommended that demonstrators "work on pruning their message."

Folt said no one could have listened to the Town Hall without feeling the speakers' pain.

"Even in frustration and in exhaustion, people were still sharing things that we could

do, and that's wonderful," she said.

What she heard from the crowd, she said, was that people wanted administrators to take a leadership role in planning trainings and creating better spaces for people to be together. She didn't describe a timeline for this process.

"We have, probably, an opportunity to come up with five or six really key areas that we immediately start working (on) and can let students know about," she said.

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**TAKE BACK**  
FROM PAGE 1

and the University doesn't respond the way they should," she said.

Anna Kelly, another first-year participant, said the issue of gender-based violence is not isolated at UNC.

"Nationally, (Take Back the Night) means women joining together and gendering sexual assault," she said.

The students walked in a group through campus and Franklin Street demanding a change in the way society

views sexual violence.

"Living in a society where there is a constant threat of sexual violence is not natural and it is not okay," Mulqueen said.

She said sexual violence and harassment, as well as the fear that goes along with those, goes beyond this march.

"We need to take back more than the night," she said. "We need to take back dinner dates, bars, parties, fraternities, the streets, our bodies and our lives."

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**ECU CHANCELLOR**  
FROM PAGE 1

ulty's initial concerns.

"Timing is everything. The timing of that raise announcement was at a time where we on campus had not heard anything about raises," she said, "We had no information."

But Jones, who will serve as chairperson of the ECU chancellor search committee, said the BOG decision to raise salaries for chancellors in the UNC system will help make the search process more competitive.

"We certainly expect salary to be an important factor in attracting a leader aligned to the depth and complexities of our programs," he said.

But it can be difficult for faculty to understand the need for raises at the execu-

tive level of the university, Stiller said.

Ultimately, Anderson said the chancellor salary raises will have a positive effect on the search process.

"We want a top person, and we don't want salary to be an issue to stand in the way of that," she said.

That person isn't just someone with experience and leadership.

"We want a blend of a person who's really going to fit well here and be able to take us to the next step," Anderson said.

For the time being, the search process will continue with the leadership working group and its three subcommittees.

"That is where a hundred percent of our energy is being focused on at this point," Jones said.

Among the leadership

working group's subcommittees, one is tasked with creating an online survey about qualities of an ideal ECU chancellor, Anderson said.

Anderson, a member of the online survey committee, said they intend to distribute the survey next week to the whole ECU community.

"The goal is that it is going to feel and present more like ECU, not like just another standard chancellor search," she said.

The leadership working group is scheduled to present all of its recommendations to the chancellor search committee and UNC-system leadership in the middle of December, Jones said.

"President-elect Spellings will be at that meeting in December," he said. "We'll be able to get any feedback and input from her."

*"... We don't want salary to be an issue to stand in the way ..."*

**Patricia Anderson**  
East Carolina University professor

The timeline for the process is still tentative, but the committee hopes to present three candidates to Spellings by late March or early April. Spellings will then make her first major nomination as system president to be approved by the BOG.

"I think it is really important for her to signal early that she supports fundamentally important academic values and isn't just a manager," Burness said.

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**TUITION**  
FROM PAGE 1

educational delivery within a large institution like the University of North Carolina," she said.

Deciding which degrees would be offered at discounted prices was a challenge, she said, which led to starting with a small, online degree program for members of the military.

"We are absolutely working on something similar, something that will be in (the \$10,000) range, and we're doing it in different ways," Gage said.

She said the focus has shifted to helping students who might have dropped out of college and only need a few more courses to graduate, and developing the high-demand degrees that would combine two years of community college

with two years of UNC Online.

**'A good news story'**

The affordable Texas models help to solve tuition hyperinflation and student loan debt that comes with it, Lindsay said.

"It has been solved at the intellectual level, now it's just a question of political will," he said. "Will public universities give these students what they need?"

Lindsay said he is optimistic that more states will adopt lower tuition degrees.

"Students and parents who have been worried should be encouraged by this, and need to know about this and to pursue it when their own sons and daughters are looking at colleges," he said. "This is a good news story."

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The Daily Tar Heel Holiday Deadlines

The paper will be closed November 25, 26 & 27 for Thanksgiving Break

Deadline for November 30 classifieds is November 24 at 12pm

Deadline for November 30 display ads is November 23 at 3pm

The paper will close December 4 for Winter Break. We will reopen on January 11, 2016.

Happy Holidays!

HOROSCOPES

If November 20th is Your Birthday...

Friends empower your game farther and faster this year. Keep momentum and money flows with ease. Stash some aside. Fun and romance sparkle this springtime, interrupting your peace. Community efforts build steam next autumn, impacting your home life. Play together for your heart.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 – Long distance communications improve for about three weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius, so expand your territory. Travel beckons, but could get complicated. You could struggle today, with Venus square Pluto. Take the shortest route. Charm someone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Saving money comes easier, with Mercury in Sagittarius. For about three weeks, set long-range financial targets. Keep track. Don't overlook family obligations. Don't spend it all on a romantic whim. Love may seem far away. Nurture yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – Rely on your team. Over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius, the competition's extraordinarily fierce. Support each other and work together. Get expert coaching and listen carefully. Ignore petty grievances and pull together. Place above expectations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Create and discover efficiencies. It's easier to figure out professional solutions for the next few weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius. Your work gets more interesting. Organize your home office for comfort. Iron out wrinkles in written material.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Share your passion for the game. It's easier to express your love for the next few weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius. You're especially persuasive, and lucky with words. Talk about beauty, truth and goodness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Fix up your place. Over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius, focus on household renovation. Talk over options with housemates and move things around. Resolve an issue that's been bugging you. Communication unlocks doors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Begin a three-week intensive study phase, with Mercury in Sagittarius. Your curiosity intensifies. Write reports and investigate assumptions. Consider ethics and consequences before acting. Guard against duplication of efforts. A potentially great idea needs work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Money flows both in and out over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Sagittarius, so take care. The more you do, the more you're in demand. Keep fulfilling a vision, and your confidence inspires productivity. Give thanks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – For the next three weeks, with Mercury in your sign, you have the mental advantage. Ask probing questions and discover. Listen to improve your skills and talents. Strengthen your communications infrastructure. Allow yourself some poetic license.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Learn from your dreams. Enter a three-week philosophical and spiritual phase, with Mercury in Sagittarius. Ancient secrets get revealed. A female offers a solution. Listening is more powerful than speaking. Focus on nurturing health. Contemplate beauty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – Competition or romance? Enjoy a three-week social phase, with Mercury in Sagittarius. Group activities go well. Confer with others and discover hidden truths. Show appreciation for the work of your friends. You have what others want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – Professional opportunities abound. Begin a three-week testing phase, with Mercury in Sagittarius. Let others know what you want. Communication impacts your career directly. A rise in status is possible. You're already connected. Go ahead and ask.

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# IFC provides meal for Thanksgiving

The nonprofit helps people in need for the holidays.

By Rachel Bridges  
Staff Writer

Trying to imagine celebrating Thanksgiving without Thanksgiving dinner is hard, but this is often a reality for many people in need in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Luckily, the Inter-Faith Council is there to help those who would have otherwise gone without.

IFC has been providing Thanksgiving and holiday dinners for around 20 years and has a variety of other programs to assist those in need. They include a food pantry, providing emergency shelter when the temperature gets below 40 degrees, rent and medication assistance, distributing books through the Orange County Book Drive and much more.

“We operate as a food pantry, and one of the main qualifications to receive food is that you have to either live in Chapel Hill or Carrboro, and you can come as often as once a month,” said Kristin Lavergne, IFC’s community services director.

“We also help provide

clothing, transportation, emergency assistance and paying for medications. With the holiday meals, we look at to see if people have received some sort of assistance from us in the last two years, and that’s also how we qualify people.”

Donations from the public are a large part of operating the Thanksgiving and holiday meals.

“It takes a village to help people succeed, so we try to sort of organize a small village,” said Michael Reinke, IFC executive director.

People contribute to the organization in many different ways to run all areas of the operation.

“There are many ways that people can get involved,” Reinke said.

“People can pick up food that’s donated to us from local grocery stores or restaurants. People will volunteer to be the receptionist at some of our different locations. People can be a social worker, or a counselor, teach literacy classes, meditation classes, help with job coaching. One of the easiest ways people will often get involved is make meals at a community kitchen.”

Every donation counts.

“If people donate only \$25, they can help families in need have a Thanksgiving or holiday dinner,” Reinke said.



COURTESY OF LUCIE BRANHAM

The Inter-Faith Council has been providing holiday dinners to people in need in Chapel Hill and Carrboro for approximately 20 years.

“Last year, we had 700 individuals donate to help people get a Thanksgiving or holiday dinner.”

This year, donations have an even greater impact.

“Any funds that IFC

receives by the end of this year from new donors, lapsed donors or that are additional funds from existing donors are eligible to be matched by The Stewards Fund up to \$92,625,” said

Lucie Branham, a spokesperson for the IFC.

“Thanksgiving is a food holiday that should be celebrated. Year round, but especially around the holidays,” Lavergne said.

“People are able to come together.”

Visit IFC’s website to learn more about the Inter-Faith Council and to donate.

@\_rachel\_bridges  
city@dailytarheel.com

# Carrboro debates IFC community kitchen

By Alexis Allston  
Staff Writer

A passionate debate ensued at the Board of Aldermen meeting on Tuesday over a proposed text amendment which would establish community kitchens as a permitted use in Carrboro.

If the use permit is granted, the Inter-Faith Council plans to open a community kitchen on 110 W. Main St. in Carrboro to implement their FoodFirst program — the IFC’s plan to have both food pantry and community kitchen services available to those in need.

At the meeting, many Carrboro business owners

near the proposed location expressed their doubts about it being the best choice.

Dr. Susan DeLaney of The Wellness Alliance said she doesn’t think 110 W. Main St. is the right location.

“My main concern is the traffic,” DeLaney said. “It’s a very small area.”

At the meeting Tuesday, Aaron Nelson, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, spoke on behalf of many in the business community who do not feel this is the best location for a community kitchen.

“Folks are not saying what they have to say. I am before you to represent results of two

meetings with more than 60 business people,” Nelson said.

DeLaney said a large part of the issue is the IFC and the town of Carrboro’s lack of communication with the business community concerning the community kitchen.

“The whole town needs to be involved in this decision, the businesses in particular,” DeLaney said.

At the meeting, Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney said she was disappointed so many business people felt the communication was poor.

“That’s disappointing because that’s certainly not the intent,” Chaney said. “I appreciate

those of you that are at least willing to say, ‘it really sucked, that communication.’”

Jason Merrill, an owner of Back Alley Bikes, said he fully supports the idea of a community kitchen in the current downtown Carrboro location.

“I know there’s a lot of opposition to this idea,” said Merrill at the meeting. “It’s disappointing and surprising. I grew up receiving the kind of aid the community kitchen offers. I like to think that the community truly is all of us, from the poorest to the richest.”

For business owners concerned about the potential for a community kitchen to bring more homeless people to the downtown Carrboro area, Michael Reinke, executive director of the IFC, said the FoodFirst program would have the opposite effect.

“Right now, if there are people hanging out on the streets, by implementing FoodFirst we actually are able to make better connections to services, so we can get more people off the street,” Reinke said.

DeLaney said the business

community is not anti-soup kitchen, and the idea is something the town could support if the location was different.

“I just think people need to sit down and talk together instead of fighting it out,” DeLaney said. DeLaney said the post office at 1500 W. Main St. could be converted into the community kitchen.

“All that congestion would be out of the center of town, but yet it’s close enough,” DeLaney said.

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city@dailytarheel.com

# New UNC American Indian tour begins today

By Sarah McAdon  
Staff Writer

The UNC American Indian Center is hosting its first Native Narrative Tour at 3 p.m. today, sharing the experiences of Native members of the state through historical and modern-day accounts.

The hour-long tour will begin at the UNC Visitors’ Center and end at The Gift walkway near the Student Union.

Teryn Smith, who is a member of the Sappony tribe, is an intern at the UNC American Indian Center. Smith said the tour includes recorded narratives of people who have a relationship with the American Indian Center and prominent tribal leaders.

“We were on this land before the University, we’ve been here all along and we will continue to be here,” Smith said. “So we wanted to share our stories and share our experiences with the campus community and even with others outside the campus community as well.”

The tour is scheduled for the

third Friday of every month from October to April and is also available by special request for groups or classes. Smith said they are targeting people of all audiences and hope to expand people’s perspectives.

“We really hope that people will have the experience and understand how we can merge native tradition with the campus environment,” Smith said. “We aren’t always in the spotlight. We want people to be more aware of Native issues and Native people and their everyday experience on campus.”

Missy Julian-Fox, director of the visitors’ center, said the idea for the tour began when she was asked to give a tour for candidates for director of the American Indian Center about five years ago.

“I became much more aware in talking to the candidates of the American Indian population on campus, in North Carolina and in the broader universe,” she said. “I just thought, ‘Wow I didn’t know all this. This is a story that really needs to be told.’”

Robert Holden, of Choctaw Chickasaw lineage, is deputy director of the National Congress of American Indians. He said educating people about Native perspectives is crucial to understanding a more reliable and honest national history.

“If anything, that’s what an academic setting is designed to do — enlighten people about things regarding history, governance and certainly knowing that Native peoples’ stories in history can be told more accurately,” he said.

Holden said reading history books without hearing personal interpretations does not provide truthful insight into Native peoples’ experiences.

“Many of the stories and interpretations of natives have been written by non-Native people,” he said. “Their perspectives were pushed and presented by the exact same people who moved them out. The journalists writing these things were not going to point out the dastardly deeds of their own race.”

university@dailytarheel.com

games



**SUDOKU**  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Traditional Islamic garment

6 Big fish

10 Literary group?

14 On the bad side (of)

15 Brazos River city

16 Skin malady

17 Primus or Helena, in a classic play

18 Tan relative

19 Cord for Ford, perhaps

20 One keeping tabs on the best man?

23 Preserve, in a way

26 Strict

27 Feed, but not food

28 Ready to pick

32 Court period: Abbr.

33 Abbr. in a footnote

34 Of a battery terminal

36 Portrait artist at a gym?

41 Tank type

42 Optimist's words

44 Frequent fliers

47 Where to see decorative nails

48 Defense choice

49 Biblical prophet

51 Roma's home

53 Coach for a newspaper employee?

57 Jamaican fruit

58 Bucks' pursuits

59 Augment

63 Off

64 Impedes, with "up"

65 Haunted house sound

66 Start of a run, maybe

67 Big show

68 Sources of shots

**DOWN**

1 Shut out

2 Mars rover?

3 Fleece

4 Like Twain and Wilde, e.g.

5 Chorus section

6 Is short

7 Agreement

8 One of 640 in a square mile

9 Quite a while

10 Prone to heavy market trading

11 Poet's stock-in-trade

12 Narrows

13 Fern seed

21 Gas up?

22 Palo Alto-based automotive company

23 First lady?

24 Has left to spend

25 Dad or fish preceder

29 Clumsy

30 City south of Lisboa

31 Murphy who voices Donkey in "Shrek"

35 Inverse trig function

37 Plus

38 Potter's specialty

39 Earth sci.

40 Indian royal

43 "Great Public Schools for Every Student" gp.

44 Tongue

45 Victim of Iago

46 What some forks are used for

49 Taters

50 Overhang

52 Show

54 Béchamel base

55 Sub

56 Bone, to Benito

60 Bank statement abbr.

61 Lao Tzu principle

62 Sanctions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Chiraayu Gosrani  
"It's Nothing Personal"

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# Stop the selective outrage

Today marks a week since the Paris attacks, and with it a renewed sense of anguish and grief over the loss of innocent life. Millions have shared their condolences on social media. Facebook transformed into the blue, white and red of the French flag, and Twitter feeds were overwhelmed with #PrayerForParis. Millions, too, have expressed dismay at the (lack of) response to other sources of oppression and mass violence. Where is this grief and outrage when Beirut and Baghdad experienced similar attacks of terror days earlier? When Israeli occupation forces slaughter Palestinians daily? When police brutally murder Black and brown youth on our streets? What of my friends in Beirut, Baghdad, Palestine and Amerikkka? What of their safety?

At home and abroad, grief has transgressed to white terror, Islamophobia and xenophobia. In North Carolina, Gov. Pat McCrory and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper both called for a halt on the resettlement of Syrian refugees. Locally, a refugee resettlement organization where a friend of mine works has been warned of potential threats. Alert Carolina called for an increased security presence on campus and awareness of "unusual" activity — coded language for further surveillance, policing and terrorization of Black and brown people.

This begs the question: Whose safety are we protecting and at whose expense? Who has the privilege of being humanized and who does not? I did not change my profile picture to the shades of "France." To do so would require me to express selective grief, value white lives over Black and brown lives and validate a narrative predicated upon Western victimhood and exceptionalism.

In her poem, South Asian blogger Karuna Parikh lamented, "Not one person's status update says, 'Baghdad,' because not one white person died in that fire." The white world is unfazed by Black and brown victimhood and incited to racialized violence by white victimhood. Mass violence against people of color — often at the hands of Western colonialism and capitalism — is treated as commonplace, victimless and agentless. On the other hand, white victims are imagined as martyrs to justify further violence against people of color. Selective grief begets a two-tiered valuation of humanity in which white blood is sanctified and Black and brown blood is collateral and surplus, pathological and criminal.

The attacks in France last week were labeled the "bloodiest" in French history. I suppose French history has been absolved of the blood of Algerians massacred on the streets of Paris in 1961 or the blood of millions in Southeast Asia, India, Syria and Saharan Africa murdered during French colonialism.

The French flag has flown as a symbol of victimhood for a week, but as an emblem of colonial oppression, violence and terrorism against people of color for centuries.

**NEXT**  
**Brown Noise**  
Jaslina Paintal writes about oppression at UNC.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL Build for bikes

### Chapel Hill should stop planning and start building.

Riding a bicycle in town has been a dangerous experience for many. Between 2013 and 2014, three cyclists died and 44 accidents occurred. The town of Chapel Hill wants more people riding bicycles, but it must rapidly build much needed infrastructure to make its desire a safe reality. The extensive town bike plan, adopted in June 2014, is chock full of ideas to change street infrastructure to be more bike friendly. Its laundry list of needed changes amounts to \$14.3 million. About half of the dollars needed to build these street and sidewalk improvements were approved in the town's bond referendum. But not all is ready to launch. It seems that the town's affinity for plans is hindering its ability to move concrete and actually protect a vulnerable group of travelers. The town's transportation and connectivity advisory board requested the town's planning department conduct a traffic study for Ephesus Fordham District and East Franklin Street. Even

though the bike plan outlines what infrastructure is needed for the area, the board's attention to detail is limiting time and resources that could be spent on actually building new projects. The town's progress on making infrastructure changes should be a reflection of the most pressing needs of its cyclists. Now that some funding for projects exists, the town should work with various advocacy organizations such as the ReCYCLery and the Bicycle Alliance of Chapel Hill to identify the projects that should be expedited. One of the greatest barriers to more people cycling in the town is how safe they feel doing so. The allocation of a bike lane in the right place may persuade or dissuade someone from choosing to bike to the grocery store or to the coffee shop. A website will be created to keep track of ongoing projects, according to Town Business Management Director Kenneth C. Pennoyer. This website ought not to go the way of the town's wikimap, a tool supposedly meant to facilitate infrastructure planning that the town has largely

underutilized and has yet to act on. It would serve the town well to have a full-time employee working to implement the bike plan. In fact, this is a recommendation made in the plan. But according to a Chapel Hill town employee, the responsibilities of this role will be handled by someone with other duties. To its credit, the town has done an incredible job with the planning of this serious undertaking. However, the way transportation is funded in North Carolina and the United States acts to hinder the municipalities' progressive plans. Of the state's \$4.3 billion transportation budget, less than 10 percent was spent for transportation infrastructure not expressly meant for cars. There are few places better to ride a bike in the United States than university towns. Hordes of twenty-somethings need a quick and simple way to traverse their campus, and often-times parking for cars is in short supply. Chapel Hill can transform its streets to look more like Amsterdam's or Copenhagen's, and it has positioned itself to do so. Now it needs to act.

## EDITORIAL The wrong corrective

### UNC governance needs autonomy from the NCGA.

To put it mildly, the Board of Governors has knocked its illustrious reputation (and that of the UNC system's) down several notches in recent years. Even so, replacing mismanagement by the board with micromanagement by the N.C. legislature is a pathway to disaster. Defenders of the UNC system's excellence and liberal arts tradition, while not softening their critiques of the board, must not be complacent about legislative micromanagement. It seems repetitive to list the series of disappointing and outrageous decisions the board has made in the last few years, but until the University's direction changes, they are worth naming. The decision to remove President Tom Ross and install Margaret Spellings based solely on politics,

the axing of gender-neutral housing plans, the politically-motivated targeting of centers and institutes with progressive leanings, the slow creep of tuition upward, the limit placed on the amount of tuition that can go toward need-based aid and, through it all, a chronic lack of transparency have embarrassed the University system under a national spotlight. Even given all this, the N.C. General Assembly, which has embarrassed the state more than the board, seems particularly ill-equipped to lead scrutiny of the Board of Governors. It is worth noting that these horrific decisions do not seem to be the motivating factor for the legislature's turn toward meddling — in fact, the decisions that upset board critics the most fall in line with the legislature's regressive agenda. The legislature seems embarrassed by the messy nature of the board's infighting more so than its

policy mismanagement. This is not to say the legislature could not improve the Board of Governors by making structural changes to make it more democratic. Empowering University stakeholders could only beget good. But the legislature seems less interested in reforming the Board of Governors structurally than micromanaging its policy-making. This should worry defenders of UNC's liberal arts tradition even more than the board's outrageous decisions. After all, members of the board have requested more robust funding for the University system than the state has granted in its budgets. Make no mistake, the board must be more transparent, and its gross mistakes must be reversed. But the legislature should back away, and defenders of the University system's excellence should support the board's autonomy from the legislature.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It takes a very long time to build up a great university, but it doesn't take that long to tear one down."

John Burness, on finding a new chancellor for East Carolina University

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Pretending that race is not a 'thing,' doesn't make racism go away, unfortunately. Race is part of my identity."

Not a Volunteer Moderator, on race being part of one's identity

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Value the views of Student Stores staff

TO THE EDITOR:  
Dear Chancellor Folt (an open letter):

We write to you as concerned representatives of Student Stores employees and in response to The Daily Tar Heel article "Employees at other schools describe positive relationships with Follett."

Over the past several months, we have witnessed a Request for Proposals process that has been clumsily led. It has damaged employee morale not only among Student Stores employees but among employees across the University who fear that their jobs are next.

We echo professor Vin Stepanaitis' comments at the October Faculty Council meeting when he observed that employees at this University have worked hard and given their all to this place, while seeing little in the way of increased benefits and salaries over the years.

The trade-off between whatever relatively small amount of money a private company will generate and 49 people's jobs is not worth the cost of lowering staff morale.

We are surprised by the administration's response to the "unsolicited" proposal by Follett.

It has become clear over the past few months from rumored site visits by outside companies, funds wasted for the purpose of RFP preparation instead of student scholarships, and the loss of an additional \$500,000 in revenue because of cost-savings strategies that have been delayed due to the RFP, that the stores are being prevented from carrying out their mission: to increase revenue for student scholarships.

The DTH article fails to mention that we've talked with former employees across the UNC system who experienced bookstore privatization. Those employees describe awful experiences, reduced hours and the elimination of benefits.

We urge you to consider the employees' perspectives instead of those being touted by upper-level administrators about what is apparently good for us.

We know what's in the best interest of our staff, faculty and students.

John Gullo  
SEANC  
Chair of District 25

James Holman  
SEANC  
Vice chair of District 25

#### BE A COLUMNIST

Apply to be a DTH columnist for Spring 2016. We are looking to fill two columnist positions. Email samschaefer21@gmail.com for an application or for answers to any questions.

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

#### SUBMISSION

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

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the 'None too Soon Transferee': If "Carolina in My Mind" elicits rage, I suggest practicing Mindful Meditation. Repeat after me ... DUKE SUCKS, DUKE SUCKS, DUKE SUCKS.

UNC School of Media and Journalism: "Start here, never stop" because even as a second semester senior you won't get into the classes you need to graduate.

Somehow I went to bed one night in the land of opportunity, woke up and found myself in a state that denies entrance to refugees and victims of war.

To the people nodding vigorously throughout class: Are you that excited about class or just falling asleep and waking up every second?

When you want to go to the basketball game but are literally too tired to leave your bed.

How is UNC still ranked 17th in the Playoffs Poll? I am not one for conspiracy theories, but something is rotten in Denmark.

I will not be thankful until the end of exams. This upcoming break is going to be filled with me freaking out about my 20 page paper but never actually writing it.

The David Price Retirement Announcement, hosted by UNC College Republicans, was sad. Even the b-team Pit preachers get a larger crowd than that.

Hell hath no fury like going into Lenoir after lunch time and before dinner and realizing there is literally nothing to eat.

JUMPMAN JUMPMAN JUMPMAN I am up to nothing.

Tbh I miss fat Kennedy.

Remember Frank Ocean?

"Folks wanna pop off about ideas for kvetches — send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'"

Dey Hall is a frat house.

Fight me, Romance Languages department.

I'm too drunk\* for kvetches this week.

\*tired from all of my school-work

If we can't go to Shooters, where will I be able to dance in a cage suspended from the ceiling?? \*looks at TOPO longingly\*

Tough times for Matt Fajack lol.

I kind of like Folt's Audi.

I don't think race is a problem in Amerihahahahahaha. Just kidding, it's a massive issue that no one is addressing.

Matt Fajack is most definitely the police. Interpret that as you will.

Marquise, you've had a great year. But you've got a pointy dome, my dude.

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