

Schools aim to navigate tricky NCAA rules

UNC self-reported more than 90 NCAA violations over 32 months.

By C Jackson Cowart  
Staff Writer

Marielle vanGelder finds herself laughing at the ridiculous nature of her school’s self-reported NCAA violations.

Whether it’s searching a prospect’s name on Twitter and accidentally posting it, hitting reply all to an email instead of forwarding it, or misusing the direct message feature, UNC’s Associate Athletic Director for Compliance has seen plenty of comedic fodder cross her desk.

“When you read them on paper, they look silly to outside people who don’t deal with it every day,” vanGelder said. “But when you’re seeing them constantly, you just get used to reporting those.” “Silly or not, it’s still a violation.”

In a public record obtained by the Daily Tar Heel, UNC self-reported 91 violations spanning from Jan. 1, 2012 to Aug. 13, 2014 — the date the record was requested — ranging from impermissible texting and cash benefits to improper data entry of transfer credit hours.

“Having a healthy level of paranoia is generally how I put it for somebody in my position,” vanGelder said. “You have to question everything you see.”

The NCAA – which was unavailable for comment – has long been scrutinized for the complexity and absurdity of its legislation, with the media latching onto noteworthy cases.

In 2014, Ohio State University self-reported an accidental text message sent to a recruit by a coach’s 4-year-old son. In 2013, the University of Oregon self-reported an impermissible gift when an assistant coach replaced a forgotten shaving kit for a prospect’s father.

And while the NCAA later contacted both schools to inform them no violation was actually committed, the self-reporting process was already complete — and the stories only confirmed the public disfavor of the NCAA rules.

“The rulebook still continues to be just mind-numbing to look at,” said UNC baseball coach Mike Fox. “You would have to write a whole novel about it. It’s an unbelievable challenge.”

Coaches aren’t alone in their frustration, as compliance officers also bemoan the extensive regulations they must operate within.

“There are certain rules in there that I completely agree with, and there are other rules in there that I don’t agree with as wholeheartedly,” said Jody Sykes, senior associate athletic director and chief compliance officer at Oregon. “We live with them, whether we like them or not.”

Social media infractions most irk vanGelder. Of UNC’s 91 self-reported violations, 16 have been the result of a social media mishap.

“Social media causes us so many problems,” vanGelder said. “If I looked at Twitter all day long, all I would do would be report Twitter violations.”

Social media plagues institutions across the country. In March, Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller was ruled ineligible after posting a commercial endorsement on his Instagram.

But when the university self-reported the incident, Miller was reinstated with no consequence.

“Braxton posted the Instagram and within 20 minutes called one of our compliance officers,” said Doug Archie, associate athletics director for compliance at Ohio State. “We said, ‘Hey, probably not a great ten-second decision, let’s take that down.’”

Despite the prevalence of these types of violations, vanGelder has been frustrated by the NCAA’s inability to adjust to changes in technology.

“They’re just getting around to addressing Facebook,” she said. They’re trying to word things with a broad brush, but that’s very difficult when your coaches want to know, “Well, how does that relate to Snapchat?”

Because NCAA legislation doesn’t address technologies directly, the rules fail to accurately differentiate between various modes of communication.

“If you direct message a prospect on Twitter, that’s just like an email, but they still can’t text message,” vanGelder said. “Make it one thing, and don’t try to tell me that a text message is different than a direct message on Twitter because it’s not.

“Technology is a game-changer in recruiting.”

‘Completely out of control’

Fox remembers the days before roster limits and scholarship caps. In 2009, the NCAA capped baseball rosters at 35 players in response to college baseball coaches signing surplus recruits to safeguard against current players leaving to play professionally, only to cut these excess players in the fall.

Despite the noble intention of the rule, Fox disagrees with the prescribed solution, which limits the number of walk-ons he can carry on his roster.

“The NCAA says I can’t have a 36th player, and yet the NCAA promotes that it’s all about opportunity,” said Fox, a former walk-on. “I could talk for two or three hours about why all of this is just grossly unfair and wrong.”

Fox also takes issue with coaches at big-time programs using their resources to circumvent the rulebook.

“You used to be able to send a kid (recruiting

SEE REGULATIONS, PAGE 5

An ‘unexplainable bond’



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Carter Gregory, second from left, attended the University of South Carolina for one year before transferring to UNC and joining the Clef Hangers.

The Clef Hangers say goodbye to a special senior

By Gabriella Cirelli  
Arts & Culture Editor

Trying to travel anywhere with Carter Gregory takes forever.

“You literally can’t walk anywhere with Carter for more than five minutes without somebody wanting to stop and say ‘Hi’ to him every 10 feet. As a friend, it is the most annoying thing in the world,” said junior Channing Mitzell.

“He literally pulls people to him.”

Mitzell met Gregory, a senior, in the fall of 2013 when Mitzell joined UNC’s Clef Hangers a cappella group as a sophomore. Gregory, then a junior, had been in the group for a year.

And within the Clefs, Gregory holds a special, though unofficial position as confidant.

“Carter knows everybody in the group better than anybody, because everybody tells him everything,” Mitzell said.

“And it’s not because he goes searching for it, but because people realize how good of a friend and how level-headed he is.”

Junior Jason Hill, who also joined the Clef Hangers in fall 2012, thinks Gregory is an integral part of the group’s social structure.

“We come from very diverse backgrounds and some kids are just socially uncomfortable,” Hill said.

“But then when you meet guys like Carter that are just socially comfortable, trustworthy, compassionate, empathetic, it just helps those guys open up.”

People turn to Gregory for anything, Mitzell said.

A bit of liquid courage

In his junior year at UNC, it was Gregory who needed someone to turn to.

“I guess I was the first straight guy he came out to,” Hill said, recalling a night at He’s Not Here last year when Gregory pointed out a male student he liked as more than a friend.

“He was expecting me to say ‘Oh, what the heck,’ or something and I was just like, ‘Oh, so you like tall guys?’ And he was just like ‘Yes!’ and started

smiling and he was just so happy that it went over well,” Hill said.

“That was a really big moment for him... for the one time in his life, I think the roles were switched, where he had someone supporting him.”

Gregory had been wanting to tell Hill, his best friend, for a while.

“I definitely had a little bit of liquid courage,” Gregory said.

“And when he gave me that response it was just confirmation for me being like, there is nothing to be scared about. I have no reason to feel trapped anymore at all.”

Gregory credits the other members of the Clef Hangers with helping him accept his identity as a gay man.

“Just having that support system along with sharing something like music that you share so deeply with people, it creates this unexplainable bond,” he said.

That bond was something Gregory knew he wanted to be a part of from a young age.

“I always wanted to go to UNC — that was my dream ever

since I was in 8th grade,” he said.

“Because that was the first time I had ever heard the Clef Hangers.”

‘A Change Is Gonna Come’

Gregory attended the University of South Carolina on a music scholarship for one year before transferring to UNC.

At South Carolina, he was a member of the a cappella group The Carolina Gentlemen.

But he still wanted to be a Clef Hanger.

“(The Carolina Gentlemen) were good,” said Tammi Williams, Gregory’s mother.

“But he kept on saying, ‘They’re just not the Clef Hangers, they’re just not the Clef Hangers.’”

Three years later, Gregory is 24 hours away from his last performance as a Clef. The group will host its last official concert of the year Saturday as a farewell to this year’s four graduating seniors.

In addition to being honored

SEE CLEF HANGERS, PAGE 5

Panel discusses assault epidemic

Carol Folt spoke before “The Hunting Ground” screening.

By Sofia Edelman  
Staff Writer

Zero: the number of students expelled from UNC for sexual assault in recent years.

This and many other shocking realities of sexual assault on college campuses was revealed by “The Hunting Ground,” a documentary based off of the experiences of UNC alumni Andrea Pino and Annie Clark and other survivors.

Pino, Clark, former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning and Chancellor Carol Folt spoke on a panel before the film.

Manning worries sexual assault cases are under-reported or not taken seriously so a university’s brand is kept clean from tarnish. She admits during her time in office, UNC did not handle sexual assault cases well.

“We did a horrible job preparing and training the Honor Court (on) hearing the cases appropriately,” Manning said.

“In that previous system, very few students wanted to take their cases to the Honor Court.”

Survivor and advocate, Landen Gambill, held a sign



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Landi Gambill holds a sign addressing Carol Folt on Thursday.

that read “Chancellor Folt, my rapist confessed, where is my justice.”

In front of Gambill sat Folt, who spoke about steps the University has taken to support survivors while admitting there is still work to be done.

“I think we all know we’re not declaring victory in any way. I’m here because I really want to continue working on this, and this is not what you do in a year or a day or even five years,” said Folt, not responding to the sign.

Gambill said she brought the sign to call out the hypocrisy of UNC for not providing recourse for people like her.

“(The University’s) line is, ‘Things are better, things are getting better,’” Gambill said. “We want to be a voice for ourselves, but a voice that

(says) things are still just as bad as they are in the movie. And the University knows.”

After the showing, Pino spoke about the fears some survivors have with informing an administrator.

“I was a Carolina Covenant scholar and my fear of coming forward was that I’d lose my scholarship,” Pino said.

Pino said it is hard for institutions to find the inertia to admit that their campuses have a rape problem.

“I think in colleges we have this collective activism problem where nobody wants to step up and admit it. Once that first person takes that initial plunge hopefully administrators and leaders around the country will follow.”

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Women’s Center asked to go under self-review

The center has paused its search for a new director during the review period.

By Emily Lowe  
Staff Writer

This year has been one of uncertainty for the Carolina Women’s Center, with pressing questions about the future of the center and its new director so far unanswered.

In the fall, the center held open forums for the four candidates for the director position that opened after Christi Hurt began working in the office

of the Dean of Student Affairs. A new director was never named because

of the Board of Governors review of centers that left the existence of the center in limbo.

“The search has not ended — I would say the best word is paused — because what the Board of Governors



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Candy Crush injury saga

From staff and wire reports

Watch out for all you who are addicted to Candy Crush Saga or any other very addictive phone game. A man from San Diego said he played the popular candy game more than six hours a day after he left the military. He said he usually only played it with his left hand while holding a TV remote in his right. After weeks of playing, the man found out he had ruptured a tendon in his thumb. As in he physically injured himself. And needed surgery. The man said that while he was playing, he didn't feel any pain. Please, for the love of humanity, if you play these insanely addicting phone games, please do it in moderation. We are the future. How are we supposed to solve all the world's problems if we don't have tendons in our thumbs from Candy Crush?

**NOTED.** Disorder in the court. Just as the judge announced a prison sentence for a man accused of assault, someone let one rip. The audience then started laughing and the court usher had to clear out the courtroom before the rest of the sentencing could continue. You've got to love immature jokes in a mature setting.

**QUOTED.** "That crash happened after the pilot, who caused the accident, broke up with his girlfriend. Hence, my friends, know that we are absolutely encouraging single pilots to marry."  
— Turkish Airlines CEO discussing his rather unusual explanation for the recent airplane crash by Germanwings.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<b>TODAY</b> <b>Annual Edible Book Contest:</b> This event is a competition among local artists and bakers who make edible creations that are representations of a book in the Informations and Library Science Library. There will be three awards: best in show, most humorous and best entry based on a book for children or teenagers. The event is free and open to the public. <b>Time:</b> 12 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Manning Hall, Information and Library Science Library	is free and open to the public. <b>Time:</b> 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Kenan Music Building, Rehearsal Hall	<b>Scholarship Benefit Concert:</b> The UNC Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will present a scholarship benefit concert. The cost is \$10. <b>Time:</b> 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Memorial Hall
<b>SATURDAY</b> <b>Clef Hangers Spring Concert:</b> The all-male a cappella group will perform its spring concert. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The event is open to the public. <b>Time:</b> 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Memorial Hall	<b>Cadence Spring Concert:</b> The all-female a cappella group will perform its spring concert. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in The Pit. The cost is \$6 in The Pit and \$8 at the door. The event is open to the public. <b>Time:</b> 7:30 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Hanes Art Center	<b>SUNDAY</b> <b>University Band:</b> The University band will present an outdoor concert. The event is free and open to the public. <b>Time:</b> 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Forest Theater

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

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CHUMBE WEAVING



DTH/KAITLIN DUREN

Hugo Jamioy (right) and Mama Pastora Juajibioy of the Camentsa indigenous nation in Colombia visit Hanes Art Center Wednesday to discuss the importance of oral history and preserving indigenous traditions and culture.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole items on the 100 block of Hillspring Lane at 7:06 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole tools, valued at \$700, reports state. The stolen items were a wheel barrel, a string trimmer and a hand tool.
- Someone broke into a vehicle on the 200 block of South Estes Drive between 3:30 p.m. and 4:36 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person took several types of medication, which were all valued at \$200, from the unlocked vehicle, reports state.
- Someone stole an item from the McDonald's restaurant at 409 W. Franklin St. at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole an iPhone, valued at \$500, off of the table, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music coming from a vehicle at the 1500 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:51 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole an item from a vehicle at the 1800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:44 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole an iPhone, which was valued at \$650, from the unlocked vehicle, reports state.
- Someone damaged property on the 100 block of Pinegate Circle at 11 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person scratched a Toyota Camry, which caused damage valued at \$300, reports state.

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# Little library has big opening



DTH/ALEX HAMEL  
Girl Scout Troop 3064 and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt (right) install the Little Free Libraries with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Community Center park Thursday.

## Girl scouts provide access to books with Little Free Libraries

**By Luman Ouyang**  
Staff Writer

Eleven girls from Troop 3064 in Girl Scouts North Carolina Coastal Pines will be installing Little Free Libraries at several area locations this week.

Little Free Libraries was started by Wisconsin residents Todd Bol and Rick Brooks in 2009. These libraries are small boxes of books installed in communities to promote reading. There are over 25,000 Little Free Libraries in 70 countries, said Kris Huson, spokeswoman for Little Free Libraries.

“There are places where free books are hard to access; we want to make sure that there are as many free libraries in these places as possible, so people have access to books,” Huson said.

Little Free Libraries’ sustainability relies on the exchange of books: When someone borrows a book from the library, he or she is supposed to bring at least one book back for exchange.

Between May 2013 and June 2014, the girl scouts collected books from neighborhood houses and schools to compete for the Girl Scout Bronze Award program, said Kristen Zuco, one of the

leaders of troop 3064. After someone suggested the idea of Little Free Libraries to them, the troop decided to launch the project in September.

Zuco said the girls spent a weekend building the library boxes by melting the materials down, gluing them, setting them up and painting them.

“Each group painted a little small library with whatever design they came up with,” she said.

Zuco said the girls looked through a few locations in town and reached out to different entities.

“They kind of sent a letter of, ‘If you are interested in having a little free library at your location, email us back,’” she said. “That’s how actually it got to the director of the Chapel Hill library.”

Sites include the Transit Operations Center, Homestead Aquatic Center, South Estes Housing neighborhood and Chapel Hill Community Center.

Susan Brown, director of the Chapel Hill Public Library, helped connect the girls with other town officials to solve some problems, Zuco said. For example, while the four little libraries were installed on town property, the girls were not charged with a \$400 building permit fee for each site.

“We kind of recognized that it’s not something

we could afford, and she helped us to work with the mayor and the council to allow us to be able to build this without having to submit that kind of building permit application,” Zuco said.

Zuco said each Little Free Library will have a different number of books depending on the size of the library.

“Anywhere between 40 and 60 books, at any given time, can be in the library,” she said.

Zuco said the girl scouts hope the libraries will function for a long time.

“They are in locations where the public will respect the property and not try to do harm to anything, so I think in their minds, the libraries will be there forever,” she said.

Brown said the girls helped as much as they could for every part of the project.

“They are very dedicated, persistent and they have a vision for the project,” Brown said. “My guess is that it will do what the girls set up to do, which is support literacy and support the community in a creative way.”

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# Low-budget dining concerns students

**Students felt \$1.25 for food every day was not enough to eat healthy.**

**By Cain Twyman**  
Senior Writer

UNC students signed up to eat off of \$1.25 a day to raise awareness for food insecurity in the community — but the low calorie count raised other concerns.

In North Carolina, one in four children don’t know where their next meal is coming from. To bring awareness to that issue, students lived off of \$1.25 a day for food during an event called “Dine Below the Line.” The event was used to raise funds for organizations trying to combat the issue.

For four days, 169 UNC students lived off of prepackaged meals consisting of less than 800 calories per day. It was organized by the Carolina Microfinance Initiative, a group dedicated to poverty alleviation through small-scale financial services.

A few students expressed concerns. After receiving their food boxes, they thought that the program could be detrimental to people

with sensitivities concerning food.

Samantha Croffut, a master’s student in the School of Public Health studying nutrition, participated in the program. Instead of doing the full four days of eating below the poverty line, she did two days of undernutrition and two days of overnutrition.

She experimented with overnutrition because she is training for a half-marathon and wanted to explore the opposite side of the food problem.

She worried how triggering the event could be on a college campus, because of the amount of students with eating disorders, as well as those who experience food insecurity.

“I think for special populations it can be a concern,” Croffut said.

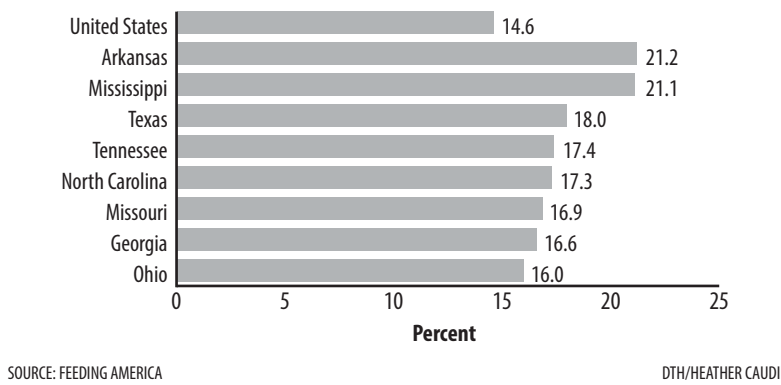
She said the event was so focused on being hungry during the challenge that she was not herself.

“I’ve been really grumpy,” she said. “I haven’t really been wanting to talk to anyone, and I’m usually extremely extroverted.”

Participants expressed concern over the small amount of calories allotted by posting on the Facebook page of the event.

Sophia Al-banna said she was going to participate in the event but

**State food insecurity rates compared to U.S. average**  
From 2011 to 2013, eight states showed higher food insecurity rates than the national average. Food insecurity exists when people do not have consistent access to sufficient, affordable and nutritious food.



SOURCE: FEEDING AMERICA

DTH/HEATHER CAUDILL

decided against it.

“I originally signed up thinking it was a good idea ... I saw the basket (of food provided) and was concerned,” she said.

Al-banna posted on the Facebook page after calculating the calories of the food given. She found it was a little over 800 calories per day.

“I support the idea behind the event, but there’s no way you can live on 800 calories,” she said.

Sophomore Harry Edwards, co-chairman of the Carolina

Microfinance Initiative, said the group started planning the event in October.

He said the meals distributed were similar to the international Live Below the Line organization’s guidelines.

“We’ve made it very clear that it is not obligatory,” Edwards said. “There is a disclaimer saying health is more important.”

He said he was pleased none of the participants reported health problems during the event.

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# UNC CreatorSpaces invades Hanes Art Center

**The initiative provides unique equipment for students to use.**

**By Paige Connelly**  
Staff Writer

Usually, technical equipment like 3D printers and laser cutters aren’t easily accessible to students, but UNC CreatorSpaces are encouraging English to engineering majors to grapple with technical creation.

Part of the applied physical sciences department, CreatorSpaces already has a significant amount of technology such as 3D printers available to students at Kenan Science Library “makerspace.”

The latest addition in the Hanes Art Center, which had its grand opening on Monday, gives students a wider opportunity to demonstrate

technical skills, with things like power tools and band saws.

Carolina’s Maker Network, or MakNet for short, is the student organization helping to connect students with the technology available. Applied science major Kai Shin, the current president of MakNet, said the space is a place where all majors and hobbyists can mingle and create.

“Why should art not be technical? Why does technology have to not be artistic?” he said. “The whole point of this is the whole network of makers — to show that makers come from everywhere.”

Shin stressed that part of these makerspaces are to encourage everyone to use the technology available.

“It’s not that we have a technical thing in an arts space,” Shin said. “It’s that we have sort of a blend space where all these things can come together.”

Michelle Garst, the CreatorSpace

program manager, said she wants to make sure there are countless uses for the new equipment in Hanes for every specialization, even those some might not expect.

“We want artists to come in and make their stretcher-boards for their canvases,” she said. “We want English majors to come in and hold book binding workshops.”

It’s about exposing people to each other and bringing them together, no matter the nature of their work, said Garst.

“Artists don’t usually run into physics majors in spaces and work together on projects,” she said. “We really think that this interdisciplinary and this cross-campus mission is to bring people together on campus that wouldn’t ordinarily cross paths.”

David Hill, a chemistry graduate student, came out to a general meeting on Tuesday about the new makerspace.

“I am a carpenter by training. I’ve been doing it for many years, and so I was really excited to have a place to be able to work and to be able to work on some of the equipment that I usually can’t afford,” he said.

Right now, the equipment in Hanes Art Center is only available to MakNet organization members, but in the coming months it will open it up to the general student population and will be holding workshops to teach students how to use it.

Freshman Joshua Hardin said he’s excited MakNet is making these technologies accessible for students.

“I always wanted to do some kind of invention work, but I didn’t really know how to go about it,” he said. “I feel like this would be a great way to learn how to use all of these tools at my disposal.”

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# NC looks into body cams for officers

**A bill would require most police in the state to wear the cameras.**

**By Lauren Hong**  
Staff Writer

By the end of the semester, the UNC Department of Public Safety hopes to equip all 53 of its sworn police officers with body cameras — and North Carolina lawmakers are looking to accomplish a similar goal statewide.

House Bill 537 would require the majority of law enforcement officers to use body cameras during interactions with the public. The bill would provide \$1 for every \$5 departments spend on purchasing cameras and retaining the recordings.

A recent yearlong study completed by the Police Foundation, a think tank, found body-worn cameras reduced the amount of force police officers used by 50 percent and led to nearly 10 times fewer citizens’ complaints.

“The body-worn camera is a technology that has found its time,” said Rep. Edward Hanes Jr., a Democrat from Forsyth County and a primary sponsor of the bill, in an email.

Hanes said they have seen strong support from individual police departments and have been seeking support from the N.C. Sheriffs’ Association and the N.C. Law Enforcement Officers Association.

“The costs associated with storage are staggering. We’re just trying to protect these relationships through camera implementation and provide some financial assistance along the way,” Hanes said.

Earlier this year, UNC approved a \$60,000 request for DPS to purchase the new cameras.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said the department has been looking at body cameras since spring 2013.

“We have had dashboard cameras — body cameras are just an extension and enhance our record-keeping abilities. They increase accountability and transparency, and are effective for preserving evidence,” Young said.

Support for the N.C. bill is cut largely down party lines, Hanes said — despite public opinion surveys showing more than 70 percent of the general public supports body-worn cameras.

“Generally we think police-worn body cameras can be a win-win for community and law enforcement. It just depends on how they are being used,” said Sarah Preston, policy director of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina.

She said officers should not be allowed to edit the video on the fly, nor should they be able to activate the camera themselves. Anyone subject to the recording should also be able to watch it on request.

“Policies should be publicly posted and the public should be informed they are subject to recording by law enforcement,” Preston said.

Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department has tested several body camera models and are currently waiting on another model.

The department already has cameras on all of their patrol cars. Mecimore said the body cameras would make it easier to identify training needs and investigate complaints about officers.

Officer privacy and regulations on camera usage could be disadvantages of the cameras, he said.

But Mecimore said he sees a need for cameras for officers who don’t work in a vehicle — such as in the downtown unit, where police are often on foot or bicycle.

“The expectation is that officers will behave like they are expected to whether there is a camera there or not,” Mecimore said.

Hanes, the lawmaker, said increased use of body cameras will improve the relationship between civilians and police.

“Thankfully we haven’t had a publicly known incident that rises to the level of what we saw in North Charleston. Implementation of this bill may very well save us from that terrible end,” Hanes said.

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# Branches of Nichol's poverty center crop up

By Marisa Bakker  
Staff Writer

Faculty gathered at the Old Well on Thursday — the University's long-standing symbol — in hopes of ensuring that Gene Nichol's Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity has the same future.

The poverty center is slated to close by Sept. 1, but the small group of faculty announced that more than 60 "branches" of the center have popped up across the UNC system.

The UNC-system Board of Governors voted in February to close the center, a decision criticized by many faculty members as a political attack on Nichol, a law professor at UNC.

A branch is designated when two or more scholars and their students decide to collaborate

on research and teaching about poverty — and each one features a Carolina blue sticker.

"When social scientists at Chapel Hill explore the connections between poverty and the creation of wealth, income and wealth inequality and economic and racial disparities, they form a branch office," said UNC anthropology professor Don Nonini.

"When humanistic scholars write and speak about the history and literature on poverty, capitalism, empires, racial oppression, national identity and class privilege, they constitute a branch office," he added.

They're housed in departments across UNC's campus — including Saunders

Hall and Bingham Hall, as well as in the UNC School of Law and the Kenan-Flagler Business School. Several branches have also appeared on other UNC-system campuses, including UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Greensboro.

Addressing passing students with a megaphone, faculty members stressed the importance of academic freedom and social justice on campus.

"We do not need the permission of boards of governors, assemblies, corporations, the Pope Center, tyrants on training wheels or anyone else to exercise our academic freedom and freedom of speech to study a topic of pressing public concern like poverty in North Carolina," said UNC geography professor Altha Cravey.

While created in support of the poverty center, the branches formed independently, without the assistance of Nichol.

"I am, as ever, very grateful to be a part of a faculty that has such a remarkable commitment to academic freedom and the sense of public mission and obligation of the University of North Carolina," Nichol said. "For those of us who work in the poverty center, the support has been breathtaking."

Nonini and other faculty called the closing of the poverty center temporary. He said he fully expects the board to reopen the center. If not, he said the branches will consolidate and launch a new center.

Even if the center is not re-established, faculty and students will continue research into eradicating poverty.

"I think it's quite clear that no occupying Board of Governors is going to be able to stomp out research on poverty at the University of North Carolina; they're not going to be able to change the character of this institution, which is after all, the University of the people," Nichol said.

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## REGULATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

letters) more than 8 ½ by 11,” Fox said. “Used to be two colors. Now, I don’t even know the rules. We just don’t send kids anything.”

Many coaches took it one step further, using campus funds to customize lockers and display recruiting pitches on the Jumbotron.

“That’s why it’s so convoluted; everybody was trying to think of a way to one-up the next guy,” Fox said. “Coaches thought of all those things, and it got away from really why you’re supposed to be recruiting a kid here.

“College athletics) is completely out of control.”

But Archie sees the inequity of resources as an inevitability.

“Let’s not pretend we’re going to create this level playing field in terms of resources because we’re not,” said Archie, who previously worked at Utah and North Dakota. “We’re now recognizing that as a membership and adopting rules that make more sense.”

Yet less stringent regulations leave greater room for interpretation – and exploitation.

“(Coaches) are the best at finding ways to want to do something that may not be addressed by the rule directly,” said vanGelder with a laugh. “We don’t want rules, but we also don’t trust our neighbors to do the right thing.”

In a report provided by the ACC to its member schools, 65 percent of violations committed by conference members were related to recruiting.

And in vanGelder’s mind, the distrust in the coaching community ensures that regulations will continue.

“You want to allow your coaches to do as much as they can so that they’re not at a competitive disadvantage with the school down the street,” vanGelder said. “But at the same time you need to make sure you’re within the confines of the rules.

“We just need to have a little more common sense with what we pass.”

### ‘Tell mom and dad’

Sykes knows her obligation to protect her university against violations. Oregon is serving a three-year probation, stemming from major recruiting infractions.

And just as the Oregon coaching staff was heavily punished for failing to recognize their violations early enough, Sykes speculates that former Ohio State coach Jim Tressel might have kept his job in 2011 had he self-reported major infractions at his university.

While nearly all minor violations result in little consequence, Sykes takes every precaution to self-report every possible incident – even when it involves shaving cream and a razor.

“We’ve agreed to be a member institution of the NCAA; we pay our dues,” Skyes said. “We’re bound by those, whether we agree with them or not.”

Contrary to popular belief, the NCAA actually holds little power in the creation of its own rulebook. Member institutions are responsible for proposing and voting on all potential rule changes, leaving them accountable when legislation proves effective.

“It’s easier to blame the big bad NCAA to say it’s their fault when we really need to look in the mirror,” Archie said. “The NCAA interprets it and adopts it, but they didn’t make the rule.

“All the rules that we don’t like are actually coming from ourselves.”

Though the power lies in their hands, schools are often quick to challenge their own legislation, oscillating between a desire for more regulations and a demand for less.

Even when the rules are less than satisfactory, schools are quick to self-report even the most ridiculous situations.

“It’s like a little kid, ‘I’m going to go ahead and tell mom and dad because I don’t want my friend to tell them,’” Fox said. “‘It’ll be worse, so I’d rather them just hear it from me.’”

While the process at times seems laughable, Archie views self-reported violations as crucial to collegiate athletics.

“It’s much healthier when we’re finding our own mistakes in good faith and turning them in as we find them,” Archie said. “Our business couldn’t function without it.”

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## CLEF HANGERS

FROM PAGE 1

with speeches by fellow Clef Hangers, the seniors will have the opportunity to perform senior solos in a song of their choice.

Gregory will be singing African-American singer Sam Cooke’s 1963 song, “A Change is Gonna Come.”

He said the song represents the transformation he was able to undergo through the support of the Clef Hangers and the UNC community.

“I feel like I always knew that I was gay, but I never knew when I was going to be able to have the courage to actually be who I am and speak out about it and just be myself,” he said.

“And so I feel like that change finally came for me, and I couldn’t have done without being here and UNC and without being in the Clefs. Because both UNC and the Clefs were my support system, and they gave me the courage to establish that change.”

### An intimate moment

Though the senior solos will likely be the highlight of Saturday’s performance for the audience, Mitzell said the most important moment for the members of the group will occur offstage.

Before the curtains go up, the group huddles arm in arm, and the underclassmen Clef Hangers take turns telling the seniors how much they have meant to the group. Mitzell said this huddle is the same one the Clefs hold when new members join when senior members of the group tell them how much the experience will mean to them.

“The moments before we go on stage, when the curtain goes up, we get in a circle, we put our arms around each other, and everybody just kind of goes around and we speak to the seniors,” he said. “And that moment is so intimate, and it’s surreal.”

Though new members will fill the void of the seniors next semester, Hill said the seniors’ impact will continue to shape and define the group for a long time.

“Just the way that student organizations work, in four years it’s a completely different group,” he said.

“But at the same time, that group is affected by the legacy of the guys who leave. And these four guys are leaving an incredible footprint on this

group.”

Gregory’s footprint on the group though, is especially large.

“He’s definitely been able to help others, inspire others, lead others,” Mitzell said.

“We’ve had guys who, because of circumstances beyond their control, are not able to be publicly open about who they are, but through Carter — he’s definitely taken the lead on being that person who can provide that moral voice of reason and who can provide that support foundation that’s needed to keep going.”

For Gregory to keep going, he remembers a phrase he coined while studying abroad in London, which is now tattooed on the right side of his torso.

“I always say the phrase, ‘Don’t forget to live,’” he said.

“There are speed bumps and there are setbacks but I always believe that a change is going to come because it came in my life, so it can come to others.”

For Williams, who has watched her son’s journey, the Clef Hangers help remind Gregory to live.

“I am in awe of how they stick together,” she said.

“They don’t judge anyone. Every member of that group is really seen as a brother and they accept you as you are, so I absolutely respect them for having that attitude and for supporting Carter.”

According to Mitzell, that support comes just as easily to the group as the music they sing.

“Our music is based off of our harmonies — we have to blend with each other in order to sound good. Our voices are all different, but we have to find a way to make them complement each other,” he said.

“Similarly, we have to find harmony within ourselves and with each other to become a group, and not just acquaintances. Carter’s story definitely symbolizes that harmony.”

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## WOMEN’S CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

has asked us to do is do a complete review of the center,” said Hurt, who still serves as the director of the Women’s Center.

Hurt said the goal is to review the center’s programs, services, goals and mission. She expects the process to clarify the future of the center.

“It’s not that the center is being restarted from scratch. This is a process that identifies what trends are moving forward with the center, what programs are currently meeting those needs and continuing to emphasize those,” she said.

The Women’s Center review has a shortened timeframe for the review process because of a special request made by the Board of Governors.

The board specifically requested the review to focus on the center’s counseling and other resources surrounding sexual assault, keeping pace with the national movement to address sexual assault on college campuses.

“The Board of Governors wants to make sure that we are doing enough in that regard to evaluate whether we needed additional resources,” said Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives.

The review team will send its report to the Centers and Institutes Review Committee, which reviews reports and then makes recommendations to the provost.

Tresolini and Hurt expect to have decided on a team within the next two weeks. In the past, it has taken around six weeks to conduct a full, investigative review, Tresolini said.

“The biggest hurdle usually is trying to find a mutual time for everybody to meet,” Tresolini said.

Tresolini expects the team to be four people, including the director of another university’s Women’s Center.

Not all of the members of the review team have been selected, but Tresolini confirmed that Lynn Blanchard, director of the Carolina

Center for Public Service, will act as chairwoman.

Blanchard sees this review as an opportunity to evaluate the center through a fresh perspective.

“I think often when you are working day to day, you don’t have time to step back at the overall picture. And so having these reviews really offers an opportunity to take account and say where do we want to be, where do we want to go and how will we get there,” she said.

Hurt and Tresolini have

positive feelings about what the review means for the Women’s Center.

Although the search for a new director is important, Tresolini appreciates the board’s urgency for the review.

“I think it’s an indication of their desire to make sure that we have the resources that we need on this campus to address issues of sexual assault, and for that I commend them.”

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ARTH 151 History of Western Art I (3), Dorothy Verkerk. VP, WB

ARTH 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

ARTS 290 The Walking Seminar (3), Mario Marzan.

ARTS 290 Special Topics: Sound Art (3), Hong-An Truong.

BIOL 474 Evolution of Vertebrate Life (3), Keith Sockman. PL

CHIN 464 City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film (3), Robin Visser. LA, BN

CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3), Jennifer Gates-Foster. BN, HS, WB

COMM 140 Introduction to Media History, Theory and Criticism (3), Michael Palm.

COMM 390 Performing Sexual Health: UNC Sex-Ed Squad. (3), Bryanne Young. EE

COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva, US, GL

DRAM 260 Advanced Stagecraft (3), David Navalinsky. VP, EE

DRAM 290 Special Studies—On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.

DRAM 292 “Corner of the Sky”: The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP

DRAM 300 Directing (3), Julie Fishell. CI

ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefielde.

ENEC 264 Conservation in Theory and Practice (3), Geoff Bell. Includes one full week in Clearwater, Florida (accommodations & transportation provided). Separate program fee and application required. EE

ENGL 129 Literature and Cultural Diversity (3), James Thompson. LA, NA, US

ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB

ENGL 376 Depictions of Childhood in Literature & the Visual Arts. (3), Laurie Langbauer. EE, LA

ENGL 443 American Literature Before 1860. The Short Fiction of Hawthorne and Melville (3), Philip Gura. LA, NA

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GERM 290 20th Century European History in Graphic Novels (3), Christina Wegel. LA, NA

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HIST 277 (ASIA/PWAD 277) The Conflict over Israel and Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. HS, BN

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HIST 381 Bebop to Hip Hop: The Modern Black Freedom Struggle through Music (3), Jerma Jackson. HS, US

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PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. QR

PHIL 165 Bioethics (3), Jonathan Anomaly. PH

PLAN 575 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia. EE

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS

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PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL

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RELI 246 Supernatural Encounters: Zombies, Vampires, Demons and the Occult in the Americas (3), Brendan Thornton. SS, GL

SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. QI

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SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI

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# Carolina Inn makes its own honey

By Sarah Crump  
Staff Writer

A canvas tarp protected the elegant carpeting of the Carolina Inn's North Parlor Thursday morning as employees painted wooden boxes that will house the inn's starter bee colonies.

As part one of a plan to produce its own honey, the Carolina Inn decorated empty bee hive boxes to prepare for its sponsorship of two hives at Chapel Hill's Just Bee Apiary.

The bees will be installed into the hives at the apiary on April 27, and the honey will be harvested by the end of the summer. The honey will be used at the Carolina Crossroads Restaurant and sold in the inn's gift shop.

Imane Hedadji, supervisor of the inn's gift shop, helped paint the boxes. She said she wanted to get involved with the project because of the business it will bring to the inn.

"Anything that benefits the Carolina Inn — I'm in," Hedadji said. "It really is a miracle how bees make the honey and how they get the pollen and use it to make the honey. I really like honey and so I'll definitely buy some."

Michelle Voelpel, director of marketing and public relations at the Carolina Inn, said producing original honey has been on the inn's to-do list. She said the sponsorship with Just Bee aligned with the inn's desire to show support for local businesses and farmers.

"It's not like comparing apples to apples," Voelpel said. "Generic brand honey doesn't even compare to the quality, flavor and health benefits that organically and locally produced honey has."



Marty Hanks, owner of Just Bee Apiary, a bee farm in Chapel Hill, checks on one of his hives.

Voelpel said she expects the introduction of the honey to bring something new and exciting to the restaurant, while also allowing it to sell a product unique to Chapel Hill.

"Guests will be able to take a little bit of Chapel Hill with them," said Marty Hanks, owner of Just Bee Apiary.

Hanks said the bees only travel a few miles away from their hive to gather local nectar and pollen.

He said every community has distinct flora and that the placement of the hives directly influences the flavor of the honey produced.

"Every community has a different story to tell — a different flavor," Hanks said. "Every year different flowers are in bloom, and so the honey produced that season represent the community at that particular time."

Hanks said the apiary's sponsorship with the Carolina Inn will help keep the business afloat, while also supporting the apiary as bee activists.

"It's a double sword," Hanks said. "They're getting a true local product — they can walk right up and touch the hives. They're also giving and supporting a local business and its environmental activism."

According to data from the Natural Resources Defense Council, bees pollinate more than \$15 billion in U.S. crops each year.

"If we can make the world a better place for bees, then by default we are making it better for us," Hank said.

Voelpel said the Carolina Inn wants to be a part of the solution in sustaining the bee population, rather than a part of the problem.

"It's not just about making

honey for us," Voelpel said. "This is an opportunity for us to tell the story of why we need bees. Without bees, there's no food, and so we thank the bees for the cuisine we are able to produce."

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# Carrboro makes progress on unified animal ordinance

By Elizabeth Harvell  
Staff Writer

Efforts to unify the county's animal control policies won't necessarily mean Carrboro residents will now be allowed to feed wild deer.

Orange County Animal Services Director Bob Marotto said no tremendous changes would be made in the unified ordinance, but just a creation of consistency.

"This is just putting the ordinances of towns throughout the county side by side and seeing how they deal with issues like rabies and nuisance violations," he said.

"Then taking the best aspects of these ordinances and combining them in a way that is flexible and coexists across the county."

Marotto said making adjustments to the ordinance will be a collaborative effort among county municipalities.

"It is very important in the process for us to make sure the towns have the opportunity to review the unified ordinance," he said.

Marotto said residents should remember this is not a uniform, but unified, ordinance.

"Municipalities will be able to keep the unique

aspects of their ordinances, such as Carrboro's livestock and wild animal laws that would remain intact," he said.

This aspect of Carrboro's ordinance is covered in Article 3, prohibiting the feeding of deer, for example.

The unified ordinance would not change specific aspects of Carrboro's personal animal ordinance that makes the town unique.

"The discussion is not so much the meat of the ordinance itself," Chaney said.

"It's about removing aspects that are common with other municipalities in the county to move in the direction of a unified ordinance."

Chaney said the new version of the ordinance would help clarify protocol for Animal Control officers.

She said it would also make animal services policies more uniform regarding animal control procedures.

"This ordinance would be a way to make it easier for Animal Control to know what they can or cannot do," she said.

"The ordinance just makes it clearer for everybody involved."

Alderman Damon Seils said these changes will not have major effects on pet

owners in Carrboro.


"We have contracted with Orange County Animal Control for years, so people will not be seeing changes in enforcement," he said.

Seils said the ordinance will maintain each town's unique features and that the unified ordinance is still in the draft phase.


Chaney said this is just the first step in a long process of drafting the ordinance.

"My expectation would be at least another month before we see it come back in final form," she said.

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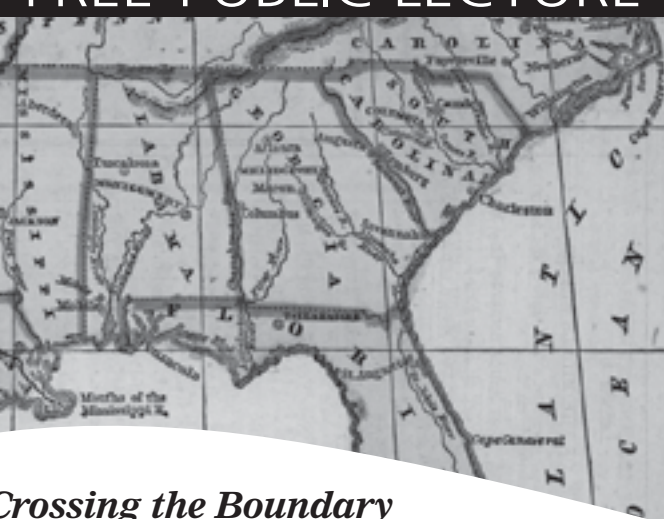
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# Lee dedicated to pharmacy research

**By Anyssa Reddix**  
Staff Writer

At a research-based university like UNC, professors who conduct and publish their research are not uncommon. What is uncommon are the more than 823 articles Kuo-Hsiung Lee has written in his 45 years at UNC. “Most of them are high-impact. This requires constant effort,” Lee said. His efforts have not gone unnoticed; Lee was recently honored with the 2015 Ernest R. Volwiler Award, which is the

highest research award from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Lee, who said he has never had an application for a research grant rejected, primarily researches HIV and cancer treatments. He said helping people is what keeps him motivated. “You are not going to produce something that doesn’t go towards helping people,” he said. “When you have this in mind, this job is quite enjoyable.” Lee said working with such a high caliber of students also

makes his projects easier. “The students are usually number one in their class,” Lee said. “Working with them, you never feel as if you’re getting tired.” Yu Zhao has worked in the lab with Lee and said he is an encouraging professor. “If I have a question, I am always happy to discuss it with him,” Zhao said. “He respects the ideas of his students.” Zhao said working with Lee has also helped her learn how to work with researchers of different backgrounds because he is constantly bringing other

researchers from all around the world, especially China and Taiwan, into the lab. “I know how to operate with other people, and this is very good experience for me,” Zhao said. Lee said his lifestyle has no secret or complicated method. “My life has been very simple: I wake up at 5:30 a.m. I do Tai Chi and I start to work,” Lee said, describing his daily routine for the past 45 years. Lee also credited Susan Morris-natschke, fellow professor at the Eshelman School of Pharmacy, to his success.

“She has been able to assist me for more than 23 years,” Lee said. “We make mission impossible become possible.” Morris-natschke said Lee’s dedication is what sets him apart from most researchers. “Dr. Lee is very productive and very intense,” Morris-natschke said. “He really, truly wants to do something to help his own mankind.” Along with Tai Chi, Lee spends his time outside of work with his four grandsons. He also practices calligraphy. “He keeps balance with hobbies that he enjoys and

family,” Morris-natschke said. Lee didn’t always know he’d end up on this path. “I was originally trained as a pharmacist in Taiwan,” Lee said. “I had the license but never practiced one day of pharmacy in my life because I changed my mind — I love research.” To those who know Lee, the fact that he’s written 823 articles didn’t come as a shock. “I wouldn’t be surprised if he got to 1,000 before he decides to retire,” Morris-natschke said.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)  
Today is a 9 – Postpone travel and expansion. Don't take risks or rush. Follow the routine. Make professional plans over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Advancement on long-term projects seems slowed or suspended. Secure the ground taken. Revise career goals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today is a 6 – Don't let others make your decisions. Question authority. Get into scientific research and intellectual study over the next five months with Pluto retrograde. Review the data. Prepare reports. Plan an educational adventure for later in the year.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Today is a 6 – Fine tune shared finances over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Re-affirm and revise agreements. Review your investments and plan for growth. Research strategies for long-term gain. Consider advice from an elder. Grow family savings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
Today is a 9 – Assume new leadership. Review collaborative structures in a partnership. Refine techniques, strategies and procedures over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Reconsider habits and routines, and discover ways to refresh the spark. Schedule a break from regular responsibilities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Today is an 8 – Explore today and tomorrow. Review and reaffirm your direction at work over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Make plans for action later in the year. Does your work feed your spirit? What would that take?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today is a 9 – Follow another's experience and avoid making the same mistake. Refine your winning strategies over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Make plans and calculations. Tune your instruments and prepare for a performance later in the year.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is an 8 – Talk with your partner. Stick with tested methods at home over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Make an inspiration folder with ideas. Research prices and confirm contractors. Plan a renovation or remodel for later in the year.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is an 8 – Re-send an important document. Chop wood and carry water. Focus discussion around short-term projects over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Launch a major promotion later this year. Prepare plans and get your ducks in a row.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Today is a 9 – It's getting fun (and romantic) today and tomorrow. Find ways to earn more. Refine routines for efficiency over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Reassess your assets and develop what you've acquired. Learn from past successes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is an 8 – Home comforts entice. The next five months are good for healing old wounds, with Pluto retrograde. Finish up old business. Release worn-out baggage. Review personal desires and alter course to suit. Plan a project for launch later this year.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is a 9 – Get the news out today and tomorrow. Revise and refine your practices for health and well-being over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Stick with the team you've got. Do what you practiced. Enjoy a retreat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Today is a 9 – There's money to be made today and tomorrow. Over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde, secure what you've achieved. Do what worked before. Keep the current team roster. Prepare a community effort for later this year.

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Moore's journey finally has no more stops

The nursing student has found a home in Chapel Hill

**By Patrick Ronan**  
Staff Writer

Millstone Township, N.J. is a little more than 450 miles from Chapel Hill. But North Carolina women's lacrosse player Alex Moore took the scenic route to get there — the 5,265-mile, yearslong scenic route.

The road started in Millstone Township, diverted to Los Angeles and finally culminated in Chapel Hill.

But to get here, the sophomore midfielder had to start early — her father made sure she did.

Moore's father, Scott, was captain of the lacrosse team at Rutgers, so she grew up learning the intricacies of the game. With his years of experience as a player, coaching and genes, his daughter showed early potential to be an elite lacrosse player.

"We didn't even have enough kids on the seventh and eighth grade team, so when I was a third-grader me and a couple of my friends were playing with eighth-graders," Moore said.

Those experiences as a kid helped the New Jersey native make the most of her natural talent.

"Part of me credits part of the opportunities I've had in lacrosse to getting an early start, playing better competition right off the bat and just kind of getting thrown right in there," Moore said. "I learned to be fearless and I guess that's how I learned to love the game."

That fearlessness and love of lacrosse led Moore to leave Millstone Township — a town of fewer than 9,000 people —and head to Southern California, in the heart of downtown Los Angeles.

Staying close to home wasn't a concern for Moore, but she would never discount the value of her family — it's what inspires her on and off

the field and, though she didn't know it at the time, it laid the groundwork for her career path as well.

"In high school, my grandpa had a really severe stroke, and I got to see how he interacted with the nurses compared to his doctors and physical therapists," Moore said. "He really got to know the nurses on a personal level, and I appreciated the way they made him feel comfortable.

"He's the most stubborn man in the world so the way he was able to react so fluently to them, I just decided then that that was definitely what I wanted to do."

So after a year at USC — a place she thrived at, leading her team with 35 goals as a freshman and said she loved— Moore sat down with her parents. She needed to weigh her options to develop as both a lacrosse player and a nurse.

Ultimately, Moore chose UNC.

"She's just smart," said Coach Jenny Levy at the start of the season. "Last year for USC, she obviously had a really big role on their team as a freshman. I know she is always alert and aware and very confident about what is going on on the field."

With the backing of all her coaches at both schools, Moore felt comfortable making the switch.

"It was a really difficult decision, but I had the support of my family, and I had the support of the coaches at USC, as well," Moore said. "Everything kind of turned for the best, and I couldn't be any more thankful to be here."

So far, Moore's goal-scoring prowess carried over when she switched coasts. In 12 games this season, the former Trojan has 13 goals and four assists. And with sophomore Molly Hendrick, who was leading the team in goals before her season-ending



Sophomore midfielder Alex Moore (30) has scored 13 goals for the North Carolina women's lacrosse team this season.

ACL tear on April 4, out for the rest of the season, Moore should see even more playing time.

"I trust her to be on the field and be in the moment," Levy said. "She's very engaged, she's a team player and she fits in very well with this group."

That fit extends even away from Fetzer Field. Moore and her teammates have built a family among themselves. On a Saturday in the off-season, Moore says she'll be with her teammates, tanning on the roof of a Chapel Hill house or going to the pool and playing beach volleyball.

"That's by choice," said Moore of spending time with her teammates. "They're a bunch of really great and unique girls, and I think that's what makes us so good on the field and off the field. We're so close and have that chemistry."

That chemistry has led the No. 2 Tar Heels to a 12-2, 5-1 ACC record heading into Friday's regular season finale against No. 3 Duke.

"I think our players are the best in the country, so getting to play another team, whatever the span of practice is, I just can't wait for it," she said.

"Regardless if it's Duke or not."

Staff writer Ben Salkeld contributed to reporting

sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC basketball recruits: current targets to watch

The men's basketball team looks to complete its 2015 recruiting class

With another season in the books, the North Carolina men's basketball team has quickly turned its attention toward recruiting for next season. All players are expected to be back with the exception of J.P. Tokoto, and Roy Williams is hoping to land at least one of the nation's top uncommitted prospects to join the Tar Heels.

UNC currently only holds one commitment, power forward Luke Maye out of Charlotte. Maye is a four-star recruit by 247Sports and is ranked the No. 2 player in the state of North Carolina. With the possible departure of Tokoto, here are four UNC targets that could join Maye in UNC's 2015 recruiting class.



**Jaylen Brown**

This 6-foot-7 small forward is arguably the top prospect in the 2015 class.

The Georgia native announced via a Bleacher Report exclusive video that he has narrowed his list of schools down to eight. The contenders?

Kentucky, Kansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, UCLA,

California, Michigan and North Carolina.

He's a five-star player and the state of Georgia's best, according to 247Sports.

He's projected to be a top-five pick in the 2016 NBA Draft should he leave after his freshman year. Brown is expected to make his college decision by the end of the month.



**Brandon Ingram**

The Kinston, N.C., native is ranked by 247Sports as the No. 11 overall recruit and No. 1 recruit in North Carolina.

Duke, Kansas, Kentucky and North Carolina are among the top schools in pursuit of the 6-foot-8, 180-pound small forward.

During the McDonald's All-American festivities at

the beginning of the month — when he scored 15 points — Ingram mentioned he would've committed to the Tar Heels in the fall of 2014 if it weren't for pending NCAA issues.

Ingram has visited UNC more than any other school recruiting him. He, too, will decide by the end of the month.



**Tevin Mack**

After being released from his Letter of Intent to Virginia Commonwealth following Shaka Smart's decision to take the head coaching job at Texas, the 247 Sports four-star prospect has been contacted by the Tar Heels, according to the Twitter account for his AAU team.

The 6-foot-6, 185-pound

small forward has yet to receive a scholarship from UNC.

The Columbia, S.C., native is ranked by 247Sports as the No. 12 small forward and No. 68 overall prospect in the class of 2015.

Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, and Connecticut are a few of the schools highly recruiting him.



**Kenny Williams**

A 6-foot-2 shooting guard and 3-point specialist, Williams also recently decommitted from Virginia Commonwealth when it was announced that VCU coach Shaka Smart would take the head coaching job at Texas.

Williams has reopened his recruitment and North Carolina is on the list, as

well as Virginia, Georgetown and Michigan according to 247Sports.

Virginia and North Carolina are both aggressively pursuing the Virginia native.

Williams is a four-star prospect according to 247Sports, who reported that Roy Williams and UNC offered him Aug. 3.

games



THE SACKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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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

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

**Little free libraries**

A local girl scout troop celebrated the grand opening of its Little Free Library on Thursday. See pg. 3 for story.

**Center branches out**

Gene Nichol's Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity lives on in faculty. See pg. 4 for story.

**A look into drinking**

A look at the effects of students' alcohol consumption habits. See dailytarheel.com for the graphic.

**The buzz at the Inn**

The Carolina Inn will offer local honey with hives it's opening this month. See pg. 7 for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Year in which Salieri was born

6 Spunkmeyer of cookie fame

10 Sports \_\_\_\_

13 Key artery

14 Seattle's \_\_\_\_ Place Market

15 Hazmat suit hazard

16 Nail the Miley Cyrus impression?

19 "Madam Secretary" star

20 "Family Feud" source

21 Stately tree

22 "\_\_\_\_ the set of sun": "Macbeth"

23 Disney title girl from Hawaii

24 Permanently deleted electronic message?

30 Cinch

32 "Ah, broken is the golden bowl! the spirit flown forever!" poet

33 GPS suggestion

34 Prod

35 Michaels et al.

36 End notes?

38 Pay extension?

39 It goes around in winter

40 Antarctic transport

41 Minor trade adjustment?

45 Majestic quality

46 Playboy nickname

47 Kentucky Colonels' org.

50 "The Caine Mutiny" Oscar nominee

53 Genealogical record

55 "The spasm preceded the other symptoms, Doc"?

57 Used to be

58 Hendrix hairdo

59 Royal \_\_\_\_ scheduled

60 Unmatched

61 The Taj Mahal, e.g.

62 Garden plant that thrives in shade

**DOWN**

1 Lackluster finish

2 Wooden pin

3 Vanilla treats

4 Key not used alone

5 Bass Islands locale

6 Wrote an essay, maybe

7 Polynesian carving

8 Turner of entertainment

9 Vacation area

W	I	L		B	A	G	E	L		M	E	S
I	M	A	Y	A	N	O	S	E		A	L	I
D	O	W	N	S	I	T	O	N		J	E	O
O	N	I	X	E	M	I	T	S		O	V	E
W	I	E		O	A	N	E		C	R	A	O
S	T	R	U	M		R	A	H		T	A	E
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O	X	E	R	T		B	E	I	G	E	R	A
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SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



**Matt Leming**  
Dropping the “The”  
Senior computer science major from Asheville.  
Email: mleming@live.unc.edu

# A look into Folt’s head

Do you need to fix that or something?” Carol Folt asked mid-sentence. My cell phone had been blipping on and off when it should have been recording.

I never expected to get an interview with the chancellor. So I was still surprised when, two weeks after a phone call with the new head of UNC News — a former spokesman at the Pentagon — I was sitting across from her on the first floor of South Building. Smiling, she held a list of handwritten notes. UNC spokesman Joel Curran sat close by. I noticed a scar on Folt’s knee.

We continued — she was speaking about the Board of Governors.

“I need to know what people really think about (them), but my job is to have the long view,” she said.

With UNC students and faculty feeling slighted and powerless before the BOG, there stands an itching question: Is the chancellor UNC’s representative or employee?

“I don’t think I’m there just as the representative of the voice of everybody, and truthfully, there is not one voice,” she said. “It would be a real mistake if the chancellor felt that if every time someone was agitated about something, they had to micro-film that agitation. That is a recipe for disastrous leadership.”

Tom Ross had been fired, and another such question was whether Folt feared the same.

She denied it quickly: “That isn’t what I think about.”

In spite of kvetches, all I had seen indicated that she had been effective in working with the BOG, and she made her own positions clear. “I wrote two letters to the public saying I disagree with them (on their decision to close the Poverty Center). But I think the most important part for us in having a relationship with the Board of Governors is that we have to have a relationship with (them).”

Much of what she said had, in fact, been echoed in her March 4 formal notice — her disagreement there with the closing of the Poverty Center was clear. But it was mixed in with attempts to paint the BOG in a more positive light.

Folt often attempts moderation, and while this is often the most effective strategy, it is not always what students want to hear from their leader.

“Are you a Democrat or a Republican or neither?” I asked.

“I’m an independent.”

“Do you consider yourself liberal or conservative?”

“I’m independent.”

“What’s your opinion on the recently proposed bill that will require UNC faculty to teach four classes per semester?”

Again, there’s that dilemma of politics: Folt often has to lean toward moderation.

“I’m completely against that,” she said, to my surprise.

“If that really looks like it has legs, we’ll spend a lot of time really doing much more effective job in explaining (to the legislature) what faculty do.”

Is she worried she won’t be able to make everyone happy?

“Well, that’s OK. It wouldn’t really be a university if everyone agrees.”

A full transcript of Matt’s Q&A with Chancellor Folt is available at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

**NEXT**  
**HANDLE OF JACK**  
Jackie O’Shaughnessy uses her final column to celebrate.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, [nwoko@live.unc.edu](mailto:nwoko@live.unc.edu)



EDITORIAL

# Prove us wrong, please

## UNC’s next system president will likely be a white man.

Even prior to UNC-system President Tom Ross’s official resignation, the UNC community has been abuzz with the question of who will step into the presidency next.

When Daily Tar Heel Columnist Seth Rose wrote in September about rumors of conservative billionaire Art Pope potentially assuming the role, Ross quickly denied this as meaningless speculation, declaring decisively: “I have no timetable for retirement and remain fully committed to leading our great University system.”

Ross’ comments now seem largely meaningless given the power the UNC Board of Governors used to force his resignation. More disturbingly, given the lack of ideological, racial or experiential representation on the newly created UNC presidential nomination committee, the possibility of Pope or someone of his ideological leanings becoming president of the system seems increasingly likely.

Replicating the demographics of their current membership, the board has chosen a largely conservative, white male group to select the new UNC-system president. Out of the 12-person nominating committee, the board approved only two women, one African-American and one Democrat to serve.

These dynamics are unsurprising given that they are selecting members of their own flawed governing body. But given the board’s power to make changes to this nominating group, their action to maintain the status quo highlights the board’s continuing tone-deafness and lack of connection with its constituency.

In addition to these representation issues, the movements by the board to expand their candidate pool to include more private-sector leaders is simultaneously troubling and predictable. In November discussions of the idea of seeking non-academic candidates in relation to a chancellor selection process, several board members expressed a desire to find candidates that better understand the current job market in a

marked snub of academia.

While Tom Ross does not come from an academic background, the willingness of board members to espouse a McCrory-esque critique of academia and instead advocate for an explicit vocational emphasis in higher education disrespects the necessity of a strong liberal arts foundation of the UNC system.

To address these troubling trends, the board must reform its process to include more diverse perspectives in its selection process. It should add student, faculty and staff seats to the nominating committee, putting a special emphasis on including people of color and particularly women of color. These voices should have equal power on the committee, providing alternative perspectives on criteria necessary for the new president.

The future of the UNC system depends on the selection of a leader who values a strong public university that benefits all North Carolinians. Given the past decisions of the Board of Governors, this editorial board wonders whether that future is attainable.

EDITORIAL

# Unworthy discussions

## Campus speakers should be chosen with discretion.

David Horowitz’s speech at UNC earlier this week, sponsored by the College Republicans among other organizations, has rightfully provoked an outcry, including a social media campaign, #NotSafeUNC, which highlights the various ways students who are members of marginalized groups at UNC are made to feel unsafe.

The groups and students Horowitz attacked have already responded effectively.

They have rightly pointed out Horowitz’s prejudice, his conflation of Muslims and Arabs, and his dangerous narrative of a clash of civilizations. Critics have also pointed out the mindless insensitivity of the College Republicans in inviting his hatermongering to campus in the aftermath of the shooting of three Muslim students earlier this year.

But Horowitz’s appearance is also an example of college campuses lending their gravitas to speakers

who offer little intellectual heft to back up their cultural prominence.

Just last week, Duke University invited former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney to speak about President Obama’s foreign policy despite Romney’s lack of practical or academic experience in the subject.

Romney, while likely briefed extensively about national security issues during his campaign for president, did not match that preparation with a nuanced discussion of national security policy, instead employing charged partisan rhetoric.

Universities, and by extension, student groups, have a responsibility to promote serious discussions about controversial issues. This responsibility is inextricably linked to universities’ statuses as safe havens for free speech.

UNC’s College Republicans and Duke should not lend the pageantry and platforms they did to speakers such as Horowitz and Romney if they will only use their platform to advance ideological agendas with little grounding in academic discussions

of these critical issues.

And in turn, students should seek out and attend events that feature speakers who are perhaps less prominent on the national stage but who offer more serious discussions. Universities and academia, while not immune from the influence of partisan politics, should be bastions of meritocratic, evidence-based research and discussions. These are often advanced by universities’ very own employees.

Duke students would have been wise to be more interested in what the host of the Romney event, noted foreign policy scholar and Duke professor Peter Feaver, had to say.

Horowitz’s reputation for anti-intellectualism and hate speech precedes him, and he should not have been invited to UNC’s campus at all.

This is not an attack on freedom of speech. Horowitz had every right to speak on campus.

In the future, the College Republicans and other groups should take more seriously the responsibilities of academic institutions to promote intellectually substantial discussions.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Having a healthy level of paranoia is generally how I put it for somebody in my position.”

Marielle vanGelder, on UNC’s compliance with NCAA regulations

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“You have to be woefully incompetent to not realize Horowitz isn’t just outside the mainstream, but an outright racist.”

David Matos, on David Horowitz’s speech on campus on Monday

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Diversity was aim of Horowitz’s invitation

TO THE EDITOR:

Our hosting of the lecture by David Horowitz had the purpose of inviting a discussion of radical Islamist violence, hatred of the nation and people of Israel, and extreme leftism in classrooms around the country.

Our first and most pressing concern are claims by some that his lecture made them feel unsafe on campus. We wholeheartedly believe that UNC is a safe place for all students and call into question any claims that there are legitimate threats to the safety of students on the basis of color, creed or ethnicity on UNC’s campus. We want to be sure that UNC remains a safe place for everyone.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Horowitz brought many uncomfortable facts and opinions that challenged the prevailing viewpoint regarding groups such as Students for Justice in Palestine and the Muslim Students Association on the national level. However, he did not specifically attack the affiliated groups here at UNC, nor did he say that all of the members of these groups held views in line with radical Islam. Horowitz said that he believed that the majority of Muslims are peaceful people. We do not condone hate speech, but what we must embrace on this campus is intellectual diversity.

If the left can bring a speaker as one-sided and divisive as Angela Davis, who was labeled a “dangerous terrorist” and was put on the FBI Most Wanted List for her involvement in the deadly takeover of a courthouse in Marin County, California, the College Republicans reserve the right to invite a similarly passionate, yet law-abiding, individual in David Horowitz.

The UNC College Republicans aim to attend as many events as possible that put us outside of our comfort zones. Fortunately for us, many events that challenge our traditional beliefs are held during the school year. Unfortunately, there are very few events throughout the school year that seek to question traditionally liberal viewpoints.

This is why the UNC College Republicans, with our limited funding, strive to invite at least one speaker with a conservative background per semester to lecture on a topic of their choosing. In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to the entire student body to attend more events that challenge their worldviews. As humans, we grow by confronting and considering opposing views.

Frank Pray  
Chairman, College Republicans

Ryan Bullard  
Executive Vice Chairman, College Republicans

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Honestly, I probably wouldn’t have applied to UNC if I’d known it was a Pepsi-only campus.

To the Sup Dogs owner complaining about panhandling: I’m pretty sure the biggest obstacle to your hot dog business is the fact that it’s a hot dog business.

To all of the UNC students who constantly miss the buses, it’s really very simple: In order to catch a bus, you have to THINK like a bus.

The worms are out  
The pollen’s in  
My wet socks  
cling to my skin  
The world is green and  
the warm rain splashes  
against the red bricks  
as my GPA crashes

Fifty Shades of Grey is located on the 8th floor of Davis. Coincidence? I think not!

The thoughts of every girl on this campus who is single and looking for a relationship: “Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink.”

Anyone else really wish that we could use emojis in papers? I just really feel like the little guy with sunglasses would help me get my point about “Doctor Faustus” across.

Shoutout to my baggie of Goldfish crackers for being the only things that have smiled in the library this week.

Shoutout to all my fellow would-be Free Cone Day attendees who walked straight past the line and into YoPo.

Anyone else feel like this pollen is turning campus into a Coldplay song this week? Cuz it is ALL yellow.

Thanks to the new iPhone update, all of my emojis have jaundice now, so that’s cool.

If I had a vote for every Hillary Clinton email I’ve gotten in the past 24 hours, I’d have better turnout than this year’s SBP elections.

Just your annual biology reminder that pollen is, in fact, plant sperm. You’re welcome.

As a conservative, is it bad for me to look at the College Republicans and immediately think, “Wow, those guys don’t look really trustworthy?”

To the two seniors having a kvetching competition: You are the definition of “life goals.”

You’ll never know whether us seniors are crying tears of joy, tears of sorrow or if we just have allergies. If you would like to support us, we are currently accepting hugs and Claritin.

I wasn’t feeling safe until College Republicans told me I should be. Thanks!

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com), subject line ‘kvetch.’

## 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](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

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