

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 136

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Tuesday, January 26, 2016

## Sigma Nu fraternity under investigation

**The investigation probes possible risk management issues.**

By Dylan Tastet  
Staff Writer

UNC's chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity is under investigation for alleged risk management violations.

The chapter is currently suspended by its national headquarters pending the outcome of the investigation.

Brad Beacham, executive director of Sigma Nu, was unavailable for an interview due to the inclement weather on Friday. He said in an email that a temporary suspension is standard practice when a Sigma Nu chapter is under investigation and does not

indicate any sort of conclusion. He refused to provide additional details on the investigation.

"Our office is working closely with University officials and alumni leaders in this matter to complete the investigation and any necessary decision-making as soon as possible," Beacham said in the same email.

In its 2015 brochure, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community

Involvement says each Greek council must have a risk management policy. In the same section, the brochure says each fraternity and sorority on UNC's campus must have, in writing, an accountability and judicial process addressing issues such as hazing, alcohol and drug violations.

Morgan Pergande, president of the UNC Interfraternity Council,

said in an email the council supports the investigation.

"There's nothing else I can really talk about until after the investigation in order to maintain the integrity of the process. Our new judicial board will reiterate this message if spoken to as well," he said in the email.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement,

confirmed the University was investigating Sigma Nu for potential risk management issues. He also refused to give additional details about the investigation, citing a need to maintain the integrity of the investigation.

Sigma Nu chapter president Austin Jacobs declined to comment.

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# SKIPPING BY

Graduate students say they're working extra jobs to survive on UNC's minimum stipend.

**Graduate students living on a minimum stipend already make far less than Orange County's living wage. That's not including required student fees or the fact that graduate students often go without pay in the summer.**

**\$22,225** Living wage (before taxes) \$ \$ \$

**\$18,944** Living wage (after taxes) \$ \$ \$

**\$15,700** Minimum stipend (before taxes)

**\$9,922** Combined cost of housing and food

**\$6,900** Cost of housing 🏠 🏠 🏠 🏠

**\$3,022** Cost of food 🍽️ 🍽️ 🍽️ 🍽️ 🍽️ 🍽️

**\$1,931** UNC graduate student fees \$ \$

SOURCES: GPSF; GRADUATE SCHOOL; LIVINGWAGE.MIT.EDU

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

By Wei Zhou  
Senior Writer

Some graduate students at UNC are receiving stipends as low as \$15,700, well below the living wage in Orange County, and they say they are struggling.

For UNC's doctoral programs and master's/doctoral programs, the current minimum stipend for

a research assistant or teaching assistant to qualify for tuition remission or an in-state tuition award is \$15,700 on a nine-month basis.

Individual departments must meet this minimum stipend for graduate students who are research assistants or teaching assistants so they can qualify for tuition remission or an in-state tuition award, but departments can exceed the stipend

if they choose to do so.

Steven Matson, dean of the Graduate School, said the minimum stipend is primarily set by him in consultation with the Provost's Office and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He said factors such as inflation rates, how much money is available and what stipends are paid by peer institutions are all taken into consideration.

Between 2008 and 2013, the minimum stipend was stagnant at \$14,700 on a nine-month basis. Matson said this was because limited money was available during the recession.

"As we entered the recession in 2008, there was no funding to provide increases in the minimum stipend, so it was left at the same level during that period of time," he said.

In 2013, the minimum stipend increased by \$500, and then it increased again by \$500 in 2014 to the current \$15,700 on a nine-month basis.

### Financing education

The minimum stipend is well

SEE GRAD STUDENTS, PAGE 4

## Town Hall talks possible GPSF split

**GPSF's role might change or it might separate altogether.**

By Anna Freeman  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation, Student Congress and Student Government's executive branch hosted a town hall meeting Monday night to receive student input on GPSF's possible split from Student Congress.

There are two main options for GPSF's future: In one, they would form an individual legislative body separate from Student Congress, and in the other, their role within student government would be redefined.

GPSF president Dylan Russell said graduate students have different concerns from undergraduates, like health insurance, TA stipends or parental leave, that make it difficult for them to operate in the same body.

"We're here to figure out a way to best represent all of our students," Russell said.

Russell said because of conflicting interests and ambiguous boundaries between GPSF and Student Congress, it would be best for the two entities to diverge. He said this summer, graduate and professional students weren't sure they were going to have health insurance for the 2015-16 academic year.

"Right now we have a body saying, 'hey, we don't feel like part of this conversation,'"



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

From left, David Joyner, speaker of Student Congress, and Houston Summers, student body president, discuss how they could better serve all student needs at a town hall meeting Monday night.

Russell said.

Student Congress Speaker David Joyner said he sees GPSF as an independent advocacy agency, and student government provides oversight on all independent agencies to better serve the student population.

Joyner said GPSF should remain part of

Student Congress for financial reasons.

"All of the plans that have been proposed muddy the waters on where we stand financially and that scares me," Joyner said.

Russell said because of underrepresentation

SEE TOWN HALL, PAGE 4

## Food stamps work requirement in place

**A new North Carolina law affects 1,500 Orange County recipients.**

By Molly Jordan  
Assistant City Editor

This month, Food and Nutrition Service recipients in Orange County are subject to a new work requirement to receive benefits.

Since the recession in 2008, a waiver offered to North Carolina by the federal government exempted able-bodied, childless food assistance recipients from meeting a 20-hour per-week work requirement to receive benefits.

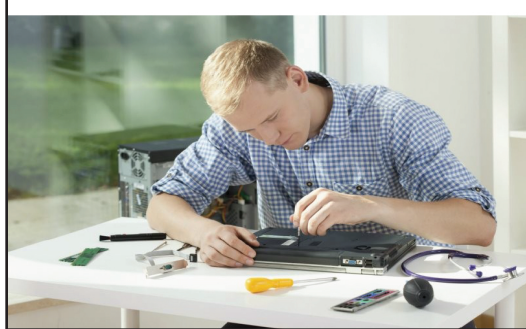
When N.C. House Bill 318 passed last October, that waiver expired in 23 counties whose unemployment rates disqualified them from the exemption. Orange County is one of these 23 counties with the new work requirement.

The 77 North Carolina counties still without the work requirement are primarily rural ones, which have been deemed to have insufficient job opportunities. But the legislature permanently banned state waivers effective July 2016, and the other 77 counties will be subject to the work requirement beginning July 1.

In more urban areas of the state, including Orange County, the law went into effect Jan. 1.

The policy affects an estimated 1,500 Orange

SEE FOOD STAMPS, PAGE 4



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ALBERT CAMUS



## TOWN HALL

FROM PAGE 1

of graduate students in student government in the past, changes would be beneficial.

“The thing that would change is that you would

have a more legitimate graduate student branch of government,” Russell said.

Student Body President Houston Summers said he is worried about the role of the student body president as a Board of Trustees delegate if

ients less likely to find jobs, rather than more motivated.

“Making somebody hungry is not a great motivator for successfully getting a job,” Michael Reinke, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, said. “If what you want to do is help people get jobs and

GPSF separates from Student Congress. Summers said Board of Trustees representation might be more focused on the undergraduate population if graduate and professional students had their own congress. “That is not something I

become self-sufficient, then you want to make sure their basic needs are met.”

Some are concerned there might not be enough work opportunities to provide jobs to every resident who needs to meet the requirement.

Reinke said transportation and shift times are obstacles

would be willing to risk if I was a graduate or professional student,” Summers said.

He said the board has been open to changes in representation, but changes would be decided by the state legislature. In an effort to be more

that could prevent someone from taking a job.

Gene Nichol, UNC professor of law and member of the N.C. Poverty Research Fund, said the policy change reflects poorly on the state legislature. “It is astonishing to me

that a state with one of the very highest rates of hunger

inclusive, Joyner said Student Congress is willing to add 20 more graduate representatives along with a proportional number of undergraduates.

Russell said any vote about separation would have to be proposed by a senator in

Student Congress or through a campus-wide student referendum. He said he is not criticizing Student Congress, but he wants to do what’s best for all UNC students.

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## FOOD STAMPS

FROM PAGE 1

County able-bodied adults with no dependents who must complete 20 hours of work a week or risk losing their benefits after three months.

Many worry the law is counterproductive and makes recip-

minimum stipend. He said many graduate students in his department use their savings, go into credit card debt or take out student loans to supplement the stipend.

“There is a real financial strain,” he said. “It’s pretty rare that people do not dip into other sources of income somehow, just because the rent, you know, is not cheap.”

A third-year doctoral student in the English department, who asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, said he receives the minimum stipend. He said the stipend is sufficient for a single individual, but for graduate students who are supporting families or raising children, the stipend is too low.

“It’s enough to skip by here, but it’s not enough to start a family or get a house or anything like that,” he said.

### Fees, summer funding

Some graduate students at UNC have to pay graduate

student fees out of their stipends. According to a survey conducted by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation in 2014, 80 percent of more than 400 graduate students interviewed said their departments do not cover their student fees.

During the 2015-16 academic year, graduate fees are \$1,931, making the minimum annual stipend for these students effectively \$13,769 per year on a nine-month basis.

Between 2008 to 2016, the graduate fees were raised from \$1,680 to \$1,931 per year.

The third-year doctoral student in the English department said the graduate fees burden people with families.

“Two thousand dollars makes a big difference toward being able to support families or things like that, so it would be helpful for the University to find a way to waive our student fees or reduce them,” he said.

Livingston said another issue the federation tries to

tackle is that even graduate students who are doing field work — and therefore not physically present on UNC’s campus — are still subject to the graduate student fees.

“We would like to see those fees to be more in line with what you are actually using,” she said.

Graduate students on minimum stipends who are funded on a nine-month basis are particularly strained by the lack of summer funding.

A fifth-year doctoral student in the English department, who asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, said she receives UNC’s minimum stipend. She said not all graduate students in her department are funded during the summers, so they take any jobs they can find.

She said doing academic work during the summer would help students, but they can’t afford it. She taught high school students and baby-sat during the summers to make do.

and food insecurity in the nation would move to kick people off of food stamps,” Nichol said. “But this is one more step in the North Carolina legislature’s shameful war on poor people.”

A state representative for Durham and Orange counties, Graig Meyer, who

voted against the bill, said representatives who voted in favor of the bill aimed to reduce government spending on entitlement programs.

“But to me, it is a very mean-spirited attack on unemployed people,” Meyer said.

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to UNC.

“If you cannot compete with a \$30,000 offer from a private school, your program is going to suffer because of that,” she said. “You are not getting the best student, which means you are not getting the best products coming out of them, teaching and research wise.”

Dawkins-Law said state legislators should fund UNC better so that the instructional budget can be raised.

“If the state would just fund UNC the way that it ought to, UNC could be a heck of a lot of more competitive than it is right now,” she said.

In the end, the fifth-year doctoral student in the English department said she appreciates UNC’s education quality.

“I am having such a great education here, and I just wish that we were compensated for the amount of the work we do in the way that enables us to focus on our research and scholarship,” she said.

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## For Rent

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LOVE, HUGS & KISSES for a newborn. We are waiting to adopt and share our life with a baby. Legal expenses paid. Call/text 631-681-4474 or JenandMarty.com. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by the Family Court of the State of NY on March 27, 2015.

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# HOROSCOPES



### If January 26th is Your Birthday...

Collaborate for a bumper crop this year. Plant and nurture seedlings. Share bold visions and dreams. Review assets and accounts, strategizing for maximum growth. Expand your network. New spring income spurs a two-year exploration phase, beginning this summer. Reap a fat autumn harvest, and preserve the bounty.

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—Refocus on work today and tomorrow. Dig into a big job. Let others share in the expenses. Avoid distractions. Gamble? Not today. Choose stability over illusion. Practice your talents. Reward yourself with a nature walk.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9—Come up with creative and unusual ideas. Plan diversions, fun and games. Romance tickles like a feather. Don't assume your secret messages are being received. Get advice from family and friends. Gentle, patient efforts win out.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8—Domestic projects entice you with delicious flavors and fragrances. Sink into home comforts. Test a new appliance or tool. Insist on the real thing, without straining your budget. A distant acquaintance sparks your imagination. Try exotic recipes.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9—You're especially clever. Express yourself in words, images and sound. Study the situation. Practice your arts. Send your communications. Welcome contributions from others. Keep things simple and low-cost. Thank everyone involved in the production. Resupply locally.

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

Today is a 9—The next two days favor bookkeeping and profitable productivity. Keep a practical outlook. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Resist the temptation to spend all the money you're making. Save up for future dreams. Together, you get farther.

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

Today is a 9—Focus on personal goals, even if you have no idea how. Start with small, achievable steps. Get inventive. Talk to people with reliable experience. Consider a new hairstyle or outfit. Dress for the role you want.

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

Today is a 9—Enjoy privacy and peaceful contemplation. Make plans and organize papers. Talk to your angels. Clear out clutter to create space for what's coming. Pamper yourself with sensual treats like hot water, subtle flavors and fragrances.

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

Today is a 9—Get to work on a team project. Meetings, gatherings and parties go well. Schedule carefully. Work out priorities with everyone in advance, or risk wasted efforts. Build a strong foundation, especially financially, for support.

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

Today is a 9—Enjoy your work today. Abandon theory for practice. Get your hands dirty. Learn by doing. The pace is picking up, so look sharp and get moving. Keep fulfilling your promises. Don't get stuck on misconceptions or assumptions.

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

Today is a 9—Review financial plans, including for the long-term future. Focus on what's in the bag, not what you hope is coming. Keep generating momentum. Replenish reserves, and cut unnecessary spending. Dream big dreams backed by concrete action.

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

Today is a 9—Focus on joint finances. Handle bills, invoices, insurance and investments to keep current. Discover unconsidered savings. Strategize your moves. Collaborate and coordinate efforts for maximum ingress. Completion leads to profits. Beat your deadline.

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

Today is a 9—A partner's opinion is important, and it's coming straight at you. Push each other past individual limitations. Dance gracefully with unexpected circumstances. Collaborate, negotiate and arrange terms. Discover romance hiding in plain sight.

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# CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

**W. TENNIS vs UNCG**

2:00 PM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

**W. TENNIS vs NC CENTRAL**

6:30 PM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

**SWIM/DIVE vs NC STATE**

5:00 PM - KOURY NATATORIUM

 **+3**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

**GYMNASTICS vs G. WASHINGTON**

1:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

**M. BASKETBALL vs BOSTON COLLEGE**

4:00 PM - DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

**M. TENNIS vs ILLINOIS**

6:00 PM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

**W. TENNIS vs TEXAS A&M**

12:00 PM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

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FACULTY & STAFF WITH VALID UNC ONECARD  
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- 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Tony Reevy Book Discussion:**  
Tony Reevy, senior associate director of the Institute for the Environment at UNC, will discuss his new book following the work of a Ukrainian photographer. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Bulls Head Bookshop

**Conducting and Managing an Effective Job Search:** University Career Services will host a workshop on the tools and strategies students can use to help land jobs and internships this spring. This event is free and open to students.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Sitterson Hall Room 011

**Federal Resume Workshop:** University Career Services will also be holding a workshop on reconfiguring and improving your resume. This event is tailored specifically to students looking for jobs with the federal government. This is free to attend.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** McGavran-Greenberg Hall Room 2308

**“Gluten-Free in the Triangle” Meetup:** Gluten-Free in the Triangle is having a meetup with Dr. Nikki DiNezza from Infinity

Holistic Healthcare. There will be a Q&A on living a gluten-free life, and there will be food provided by Mediterranean Deli. Tickets for nonmembers are \$20.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** 1289 N. Fordham Blvd., Suite E3

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Prohibition Night:** The Strowd will be hosting a live, prohibition-themed jazz night provided by the Blind Tiger Stompers. Swing dance lessons will begin at 7 p.m. Live music will begin at 8 p.m. and go until 10 p.m. All ages are welcome, and tickets are \$5.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** 159 1/2 E. Franklin St.

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.



## Enter to win a Top Lottery Pick from UNC Residence Life!

To Enter: post a photo of what you love most about your room with

# #supersuiteorbust

1 winner will be chosen on February 2nd, the day before our Heels Housing Live big event!

You can also earn 3 more chances to win by visiting the Heels Housing Live Event! Wednesday, February 3rd, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Great Hall, Student Union

There will be over 40 Local Housing Options to visit and choose from. Free Giveaways, Raffle Prizes, Food, and more!

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

UNC to return to Condition 1 today

UNC returns to a normal schedule today at 8 a.m., and anyone on campus is asked to use caution when navigating steps and walkways that may still be slippery. Alert Carolina says the University will remain at Condition 1. Condition 1 means UNC is open but non-mandatory employees can arrive late, leave early or not come to work, assuming they notify their supervisors. They must use personal time if they don't come to work, and mandatory employees still must work unless told otherwise.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEF

Johnson recognized as ACC Player of the Week

North Carolina senior forward Brice Johnson was

named the ACC Player of the Week on Monday for the third time this season.

In wins over Wake Forest and Virginia Tech this past week, Johnson averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Weather updates after weekend snow storm

Orange County Schools and Durham County Schools are closed today due to still hazardous road conditions. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are operating on a three-hour delay today.

As of press time, all Chapel Hill Transit routes will be operating normally.

No households in Orange County were without power. In Durham County, two households were reported without power.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from Four Corners at 175 E. Franklin St. at 11:37 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a cell phone, valued at \$250, and \$15 worth of cash from a purse, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music on the 200 block of Church Street at 3:38 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was soliciting without a permit on the 200 block of Forest Hill Road at 2:59 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was going door-to-door, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 10:09 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole beer, valued at \$4, butter, valued at \$6.30, porkchops, valued at \$11.99, and small wine bottles, valued at \$10, by tucking the items into his jacket and pockets, reports state.

• Someone reported a bonfire on the 300 block of South Columbia Street at 11:18 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone possessed an open container at 203 W. Rosemary St. at 2:18 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel

Hill police reports.

• Someone drove while impaired at 5901 Fordham Blvd. at 5:13 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone caused a disturbance and trespassed at the Red Roof Inn at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 11:41 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny on the 300 block of Estes Drive between 5:00 p.m. and 8:28 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 6:57 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person let a neighbor borrow their vehicle, and it was not yet returned, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 1:02 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person heard knocking on her door but was not expecting anyone, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud noise on the 100 block of Aberdeen Drive at 6:14 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person heard children making noise, reports state.

The best of online



Donald Trump speaks, Liberty University listens

By Thomas Shealy  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to gain support among evangelical voters, Donald Trump spoke at Liberty University on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The evangelical vote is important to Republican candidates — especially among Iowans. “Although evangelical voters make up only about 25 percent of all voters, about three-quarters of these voters support Republican candidates. In Iowa, evangelicals are a much higher percentage of the

caucus participants — around 60 percent in 2008,” said David McLennan, a visiting professor of political science at Meredith College, in an email. Ted Cruz has so far been the most successful in garnering support from evangelicals. On Dec. 8, Cruz was endorsed by the influential Iowa evangelical leader Bob Vander Plaats. Despite a warm introduction from Liberty University President Jerry Falwell Jr., Trump’s speech did not go off without a hitch.

 **READ THE REST:**  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill)

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

THE ONYEN

Kylie Marshall breaks the “news” that Cary will be joining the Triangle. After decades of towns excluding worthy towns in North Carolina, the Triangle will broaden its vertices to Cary to form “The Trapezoid.”

FASHION

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover writes an ode to Uggs. Uggs — you love them, you hate them and you have come to realize you can’t really survive winter on a college campus without them.



# UNC wrestling falls prey to Wolfpack

## The Tar Heels dropped 8 of 10 matches

WRESTLING

N.C. STATE	28
NORTH CAROLINA	8

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

Before stepping onto the mat, North Carolina wrestler Evan Henderson peered to the right to see a familiar sight — his team trailing by double digits on the scoreboard. With momentum already leaning heavily toward No. 3 N.C. State, nothing Henderson did could give the Tar Heels a lead after a disappointing start to the contest.

While Henderson handled his business, scoring a major decision, he was only one of two Tar Heels to do so — as No. 15 UNC suffered its second blowout loss in ACC play. N.C. State won eight of 10 matches to cruise to a 28-8 victory on Monday at Dorton Arena in Raleigh.

While the Tar Heels are used to being down early, they have not been able to climb back from early deficits in either of their two ACC matches.

In a match that featured 14 ranked wrestlers, there were no upsets to be found. In every game that featured a ranked wrestler, the higher-ranked player claimed the win.

As underdogs in eight of its matches, UNC knew it needed to win the two opening matches to set the tone for the competition.

With a chance to seize momentum early, the Tar Heels instead fell back into old habits. UNC not only dropped both games, but it gave up two major decisions and eight crucial points.

Down more than they could handle, the Tar Heels simply couldn't pose any threat down the stretch.

### Quotable

"We've been struggling at (1)25



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina redshirt senior Christian Barber faces off against Tommy Gantt, a wrestler from N.C. State University. Gantt defeated Barber 10-4.

and (1)33 (pounds). Somebody's going to have to step up. We've got to have some ownership and some leadership if we want to get where we're going. There's a lot that we have to improve on." — Coach Coleman Scott on his team's need to improve.

### Notable

The Tar Heels are now 0-2 in the

ACC, but it gets easier from here. UNC had to open ACC play by visiting the two teams (Virginia Tech and N.C. State) that will likely dominate the ACC this year. UNC should have more success against less difficult opponents going forward.

### Three numbers that matter

5: While UNC has struggled of

late, redshirt sophomore Ethan Ramos has now won five straight matches with four major decisions in that stretch.

14: The Tar Heels have now lost both of their ACC matches by at least 14 points.

1: N.C. State heavyweight Nick Gwiazdowski is ranked No. 1 in the nation and has won two straight national championships. He put

salt on UNC's wounds by scoring a technical fall in the final match of the night.

### What's next?

The Tar Heels compete against Virginia at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6 in Charlottesville, Va.

@\_Brohammed  
sports@dailytarheel.com

# Conservative event attracts controversy

## A speaker coming in March has already sparked debate.

By Blake Hoarty  
Staff Writer

The UNC College Republicans are hosting Ben Shapiro, a conservative columnist and author, who will speak about the liberal ideology with regard to race and victimization in March.

Frank Pray, chairperson of UNC College Republicans, said Shapiro is seen as the conservative authority on the Black Lives Matter movements on campuses.

"He presents the conservative case against that and why this is not good for the country," Pray said. "We are bringing him to bring that perspective that he has brought to other schools."

The Facebook event "The Left's Obsession with Race: An Evening with Ben Shapiro" has created a controversy among UNC Students. Pray said the reaction was to be expected. "I definitely expected the backlash," Pray said. "UNC is a fairly liberal campus, and we get backlash for pretty much all of the events we host."

Pray said there was a concentration of students with left-leaning ideologies that commented on the event.

"What we thought was interesting was the vitriol and intolerance," Pray said.

"A lot more leftward people on there were reacting to this event. They are fans of free speech until someone vehemently tells them they don't agree with them."

Pray said people of all ideologies are welcome at the event. He said he still expects them to be respectful of the speaker.

"He's going to dispel some of the myths they're

talking about in regards to police violence towards black-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and people of color in general," Pray said.

"We want them to understand that they shouldn't be taking Black Lives Matter word for word, because they are not telling the truth on a lot of these issues."

Jillian Murray, a former UNC student, commented on the Facebook event page. Murray said she is displeased with the portrayal of the liberal view of race.

"I think it is ridiculous that the left is portrayed as this radical population of people who cares about racial equality," Murray said.

Murray said she could personally relate to the subject matter.

"I am a person of color. For me, oppression has not been a momentary emotion — it's a generational, lifelong experience," Murray said.

"And to have it tainted by a group of educated young people as an obsession, it really struck a chord with me, and I felt a need to comment on that and make a new perspective heard."

UNC junior Courtney Sams said she will attend the event to hear a viewpoint different from her own.

"I think that it's important while you're in a college environment to not surround yourself in an echo chamber with people who only agree with you, so I'm interested in going and hearing a different viewpoint from my own."

Pray said he wants students to listen to Shapiro in order to identify truths about issues in today's society.

"While there may be problems, we need to find the truth, and combat the problems using the truth," Pray said.

university@dailytarheel.com

# Spellings protest delayed, not disbanded

## At least 10 groups will protest the rescheduled meeting.

By Lauren Hong  
Staff Writer

Due to delays from a winter storm, students and faculty will protest UNC-system President-elect Margaret Spellings at the Board of Governors meeting Tuesday in Chapel Hill.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 22 at N.C. A&T University, will be protested by groups like Faculty Forward, Ignite NC and the Board of Governors Coalition.

"I'm apoplectic that anyone could look at her time with the Apollo (Education) Group and Ceannate Corporation and think that she is going to help our public university," said UNC senior Shannon Brien.

Brien said she was unhappy with how former UNC-system President Tom Ross was fired and how the board chose

Spellings behind closed doors. "Even if she resigned and went through a transparent process and was elected again, I'd have more faith to work with her," she said.

Altha Cravey, a geography professor at UNC and a member of Faculty Forward and the Board of Governors Coalition, said Faculty Forward is strongly opposed to Spellings and how the board has been operating without transparency.

"We are going to try and shine a light on what they are doing and reach out to more people to let people know about Margaret Spellings' ideology and why some people on the BOG saw it as a way they wanted to go," Cravey said. "The fact that she calls students 'customers' shows us how she wants to turn (the UNC system) into a business."

She said since the board's meeting was originally planned to be held at an HBCU, protestors were trying to focus on racial issues.

"The Board of Governors is mostly men, white, wealthy — there are so many ways you can see the structural racism of

the group itself," she said.

Protestors also raised concerns about Spellings' rumored involvement in the selection of Elizabeth City State University and East Carolina University's new chancellors.

"Even before she is taking office she has already been getting involved in a very non-transparent way," Brien said. "I am very concerned what this means for when she actually takes over — and specifically what it means for campuses that are facing the threat of closure."

Although the main protest was canceled, the protestors attended committee meetings at N.C. A&T on Thursday.

Nhawndie Smith, a junior at N.C. A&T who uses the pronoun they, said they hope to encourage greater conversation between board members and students.

"Finding out something was decided upon and that I wasn't even informed that it was about to happen is stressful as a student," Smith said.

state@dailytarheel.com

# Chancellor announces new steps on race

## Carol Folt's email lists actions in response to race discussions.

By David Doochin  
Assistant University Editor

In an email Monday night, Chancellor Carol Folt laid out a response to ongoing discussions about UNC's racial climate, including students' protests and demands from a town hall meeting in November.

The email proposed actions to "build upon the crucial conversations about race, equity, and inclusion," including efforts to train University officials about structural racism, create a space for black students on campus, include instruction about diversity at orientation and create a website for resources about race and equity issues, among other efforts.

Rumay Alexander, special assistant to the chancellor, said Folt's email represents an ongoing and complicated effort to account for dialogue all around campus.

"That just required more conversation and more learning and understanding from all sectors of the community about what's involved in an issue that's quite complex and one that didn't start today and that can't be completely addressed in a couple of weeks or even in a couple of months," she said.

Charity Lackey, one of the students present at the November town hall protest, said Folt's email acted as a response to many student voices on campus, not just to the town hall protesters.

"It has that in mind — not only the rally but campus climate over the past



DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

A coalition of students protest and interrupt Carol Folt at a meeting at Town Hall on Nov. 19. They read a list of demands that call for change at universities worldwide.

couple of years, just other complaints and other perspectives provided," Lackey said. "People at the rally weren't the only people heard. She's had many conversations — Chancellor Folt — with other groups."

The email said UNC is taking "first rather than final steps" to address racial issues. One of the University's goals, Alexander said, is to balance the voices of all student groups calling for change in the racial climate on campus.

Some of the demands made at the rally in November, she said, are not within UNC's capacity to enact.

"These requests were very, very specific," she said. "So well-intentioned guidance was given by a number of different groups, including the group that was at this town

hall rally. I think after some much-needed discussion and conversation, people began to understand that some of what was being requested was not necessarily something within our control."

Lackey recognized that UNC has been making efforts to address and improve the campus racial climate, though there is still work to be done. "Complete satisfaction would be elimination of discrimination and inequality ... I think it's more so just a step in the right direction."

Alexander said the University's commitment to responding to the needs of the community should be clear.

"It's a work in progress," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com



# Do you like to binge drink?

Compiled by staff writer  
Kacey Rigsby  
Photos by Emma Tobin

According to Forbes, millennials are transitioning from binge drinking (four to five drinks per two hours for women and men, respectively) to drinking in moderation. UNC students were asked: Do you binge drink?



Trevor McPherson

Sophomore, biology major  
*"I do not binge drink. I personally wouldn't want to live my life in a way that I wouldn't remember things in the morning. I see binge drinking as being very counterproductive to that, so it's not something that I would personally ever do."*



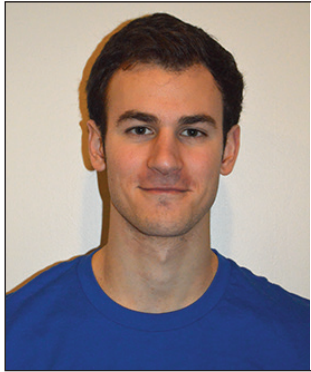
Lucy Davis

Senior, global studies major  
*"I would say I don't binge drink regularly, maybe once or twice a semester. I think sometimes it's an accident, and usually I don't because I want to remember what happened, and I want to be in control."*



Anna Berrier

First-year, health policy management  
*"(At orientation) they talked about that binge drinking was one of the big reasons that tuition was going up at UNC because of all of the funds that they were having to put toward the clean-up process of binge drinking ... It's definitely a bad thing, but it's still something that happens unintentionally."*



Tyler Caponigro

First-year, business administration major  
*"I think that binge drinking at this point has become an intrinsic part of the college culture, and that it should be more about how to binge drink safely than how to not binge drink at this point."*

Didn't get the class you needed this spring?

think summer school 2016

The course listing is available at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)

UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

The Washington Post

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DAVID IGNATIUS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR & COLUMNIST THE WASHINGTON POST

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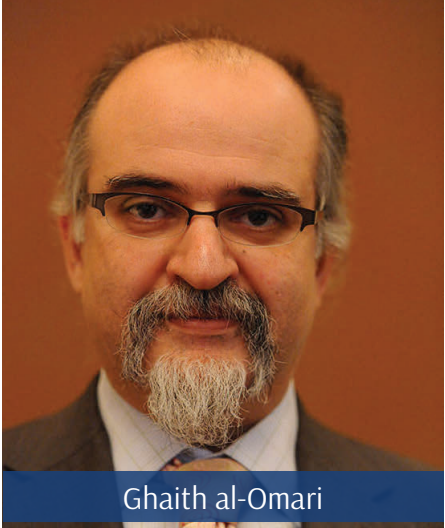
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Mandela Auditorium

FedEx Global Education Center



David Makovsky



Ghaith al-Omari

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games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

				2				
4						1		
			6	3	4	2		9
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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 Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Zen garden growth

5 Arthur of tennis

9 Toss back and forth, as words

14 \_\_\_ and for all

15 Fishing line holder

16 Be wild about

17 What buck passers "play"

19 JCPenney competitor

20 Former baseball commissioner Bud

21 Holiday song first popularized by Eartha Kitt

23 Hits gently

25 Arrest

26 Maiden name intro

27 Holiday threshold

28 Weeping, perhaps

30 In disagreement

33 \_\_\_ meat

34 "A bit of talcum / Is always walcum" poet

37 God of love

38 You might stand pat in it

41 Auth. unknown

43 Back of the neck

44 Navig. tool

47 Some stoves

49 Tailor

51 Insistent knock

52 Drill insert

53 "Mazel \_\_\_"

56 Italian deli sandwich

58 Navy stunt

pilot

62 One with wanderlust

63 Countesses' spouses

64 Drill sergeant's directive ... and, literally, what the ends of 17-, 21-, 38- and 58-Across can each have

66 Rhubarb unit

67 Island near Corsica

68 Masterful tennis server

69 Monica of tennis

70 Ultra-fast jets

71 Brewed beverages

Down

1 Many a character in "The Godfather"

2 Temporarily not working

3 Sold for a quick profit, as tickets

4 Loading dock trucks

5 Chile neighbor: Abbr.

6 Salty waters

7 Muscle beach dude

8 Court colleague of Ruth

and Sonia

9 The Crimson Tide

10 Very little

11 "Impossible"

12 Signs of prolonged drought

13 "I completely agree!"

18 Showbiz clasher

22 "Check back later," in a sked

24 Grandma

29 Light before sunup

31 Concert shirt

32 Bobby of hockey

35 Mother's Day indulgence

36 Short plane trips

38 Crime family leader

39 Genetic letters

40 "\_\_\_ your chin up!"

41 "Have we started yet?"

42 Without additives

44 Pained expression

45 It'll cure all ills

46 Little web masters

47 Convent overseer

48 LIRR stop

50 Desire

54 Fairy tale baddies

55 Bridal shop buys

57 Jack Sprat's restriction

59 InStyle competitor

60 Poses a question

61 Pride parade letters

65 Owns



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# Pay your interns for their work

This one's for the employers hiring interns for the summer. Before you decide to post an ad for an unpaid internship, put yourself in your potential interns' shoes.

Option A: Your dream is to be a professional baker. But the baking industry is notoriously difficult to break into. You can't get a job in the industry without experience, but all the good ways to get experience require already having five lines on your resume with the finest bakers.

But you see a great internship being offered by one of North Carolina's finest baking academies. You'd just be working 20 hours a week, doing prep work and you wouldn't be paid, but hey — it might help you get the job. You apply and somehow make it through the tests and interviews. And a miracle happens: out of the hundreds of aspiring bakers, you're offered the internship.

You're overjoyed, but now it's time to figure out how you'll afford to work this dream internship. You have a little money saved up, but you do the math and realize you'll have to take another job on top of your internship.

You consider negotiating with your employer, asking if they can afford to pay you a small stipend or reduce your hours so that you can work another job.

But what if they're insulted by your request and decide to ditch you for one of the other applicants who might have the money to work for free? Is advocating for yourself worth the cost of an internship?

You decide to say nothing — after all, you really need that experience. Over the summer you work harder than ever before, and you worry about money all the time. Some of your co-workers make sexual comments to you, but you shrug them off. What good would reporting them do? The same thought hangs over you — you must keep working hard and avoid causing trouble because you're replaceable.

At the end of the summer, you have a line on your resume that might help you get a better job.

Option B: You're looking to break into the world of professional baking and you desperately need experience in order to get a good job. You search for internships and find one offered by a prestigious but small bread company. They note that they're a small business, so they can't pay an hourly wage but they offer a small stipend for interns. They also offer flexible hours for interns who may need to work in order to make ends meet.

You apply for this internship and miraculously, you're offered the position. Your employer works with you to balance hours. In the mornings, you work at a coffee shop and at night you're learning how to prep bread from industry greats. At the end of the summer, you have a line on your resume that might help you get a better job, and you've worked with people who truly value your labor.

If it is at all possible to pay interns, employers should do so. Even if it requires holding a fundraiser or paying interns a small stipend instead of an hourly wage. Paying interns shows that your organization truly values their labor and keeps them from having to make impossible decisions.

NEXT

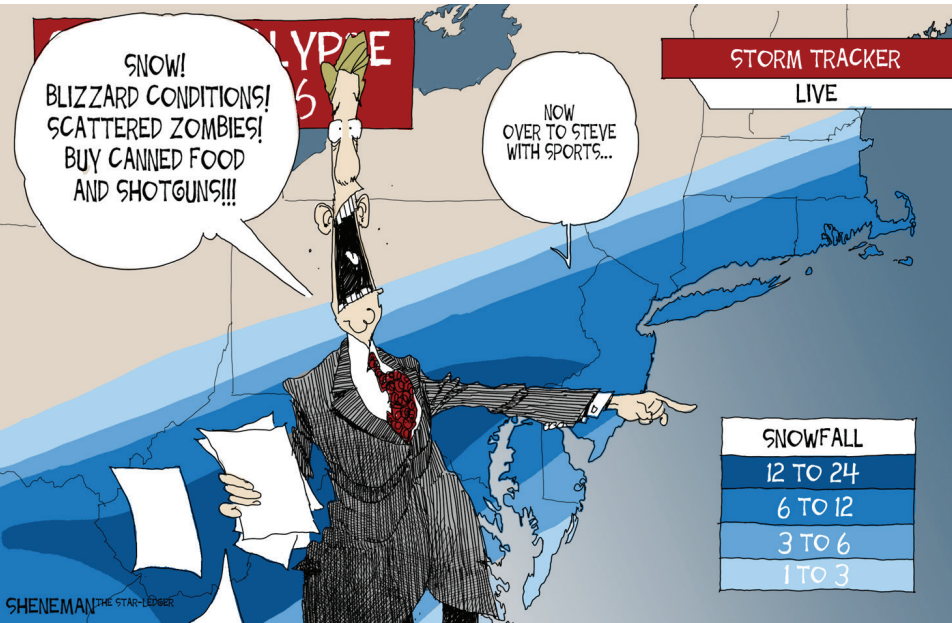
It's Nothing Personal  
Chirayyu Gosrani turns a critical eye on race and other issues.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger



EDITORIAL

## You can't go home again

### How to cope with reverse culture shock after a trip.

At their best, the many study abroad programs offered by UNC are an instrumental part of the undergraduate curriculum, as evidenced by the countless photos that students post on social media in case their friends forget how much fun they're having.

Though most students expect to face issues ranging from culture shock to homesickness when they first leave home, few anticipate that they could experience these same

feelings when they return.

This phenomenon, called reverse culture shock, is described as a feeling of alienation once people return home from a foreign place, usually due to a change in their values or beliefs. And it is precisely because reverse culture shock is often unexpected that students must be reminded to seek professional help if their feeling of isolation becomes a problem.

In some cases, one's typical support system, such as friends and family, may not be equipped to handle issues related to reverse culture shock. Talking to even the most empathetic of

people may not be fulfilling for students returning from study abroad, since their friends likely only have a fragmented perception of their experiences — strung together mainly by a slew of texts, emails and pictures.

As a result, living abroad can lead to a kind of emotional cognitive dissonance, where students look back warmly on their trip, but are left miffed by the conflicting emotions.

If you studied abroad and are basking in the nostalgia of your life-changing experience while questioning what it all means, remember that seeking help from a professional is always a reasonable option.

EDITORIAL

## Stamping out waste

### UNC printing has declined, but the fight is not over.

In 2006, UNC printed nearly 30 million pages, which, going off a metric from the Sierra Club's website, took between 15,000 to 20,000 tons of wood to produce — that is a lot of trees that could have populated a park or forest.

UNC was on the fast track to making "The Lorax" a reality, but thankfully UNC's paper usage is on the decline.

Due to initiatives like

CCI Printing and a push for less required printing, UNC has now cut its yearly printing total to about 8 million pages. Efforts like these should be applauded and encouraged to expand. Trees are vital and should not be wasted lightly.

It is unreasonable to say UNC could become a paper-free campus soon, but any move to diminish paper waste — and by extension the University's ecological footprint — should be welcomed by the entire community.

In addition to policy shifts, students and professors should also keep in

mind the impacts of their own printing. While some assignments and reading demand to be printed, consider reading on your laptop or e-reader. The more conscious we are of our printing impacts, the more we can better reduce waste.

As the fight for a waste-free society continues on, it is important to stop and celebrate the small victories, and it is also important to recommit to decreasing our paper usage. Let's not forget what the Lorax said, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not."

COLUMN

## You Asked for It

### In which we invoke a scientologist to talk about power and snow.

Kelsey Weekman (Condition 2) and Drew Goins (Condition Eve) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

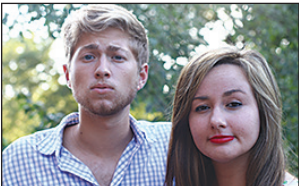
**You:** The past week has had me terrified that the power is going to go out. What should I do if that happens?

**You Asked for It:** First, look for lighting. Grab that flashy thing from Late Night with Roy out of your drawer.

For warmth, swaddle yourself in rejected General Alumni Association T-shirts. For that extra spark of warm and fuzzy feelings, look at pictures of Oscar Isaac. If you don't have the January GQ Magazine on hand, reflect on Cam Newton's smile.

Now's your chance to try no-bake recipes, like "plain cereal" and "can of beans you bought when you were lying to yourself about fitness."

Enjoy games from your youth with a new, mature twist, like hide-and-seek in your 15-by-10 room, or play



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman  
Senior writer and online managing editor.  
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyaft

dress-up with the "Maverick from "Top Gun" Halloween costume you probably have.

Live-tweet your experience, but instead of using internet, scrawl your thoughts into the stones from your landscaping, just like the pioneers used to.

**You:** I missed out on all the snow activities these past few days. How do I make the most of it next time?

**YAFI:** First off, there probably ain't gonna be no next time. You're south of the Mason-Dixon, and here in the Bible Belt, snow is about as rare as hen's teeth. Also, North

Carolina weather is as erratic as a sleepwalker on a combine, and precipitation is as fickle as a third folksy object of comparison.

You want to be ready to go once classes are canceled so you don't miss out on any hibernial hijinks.

Any and all hunkering should generally be avoided, unless it involves peppermint schnapps spiked with hot cocoa and Oscar Isaac, who, as stated previously, is indeed a hunk.

Rather, gather your snow "equipment" and head outside. Don't worry if you don't have a proper toboggan like your suitemate who loves to remind everyone he's from Connecticut and it's not actually that cold.

We all know a storage bin lid makes a great ersatz sled, but you should also consider binders, takeout trays or dorm mattresses if you want professors, dining staff and housing administrators on your frosty tail like the police will be when you mob-storm Skipper Bowles.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I definitely expected the backlash. UNC is a fairly liberal campus, and we get backlash for pretty much all of the events we host."

Frank Pray, on reactions to the College Republicans' latest event

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Finding apartments that are right-sized and cheap enough for a single person is next to impossible."

Ocdiolism, on young professionals who choose to leave Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sophomore  
Philosophy and English

### Whites have a use in race conversations

TO THE EDITOR:

The uniqueness surrounding the Oscars controversy is that something actually happened when people spoke up. We, the students of Chapel Hill, should be taking notes. In the past 10 years, about 9 percent of all acting nominees have been black. According to the Motion Picture Association of America, that almost exactly matches not only the black North American movie audience in 2014 (12 percent), but also the overall percentage of black people in the United States (13 percent). Still, the number of black "frequent moviegoers" is declining, films that have "black casts" struggle to receive funding in Hollywood and minorities as whole — who constitute 46 percent of America's box office ticket sales — are grossly underrepresented by major studios and pop culture publications.

To me, and to millions of others, it is clear there is a problem. The same holds for the related, equally important conflicts facing this campus and campuses all across the country.

But the difference is in the dialogue.

Jada Smith called for people of color to acknowledge their own power and take a step back from "the mainstream." But in the same breath, she wished the Academy "nothing but love."

Michael Moore, white director and producer, chimed in within 48 hours: It's an industry that's so white and so male.

George Clooney, white actor and two-time Oscar recipient, said we were doing a better job 10 years ago than we are today.

Mark Ruffalo, a white actor nominated for a supporting role, cited Martin Luther King Jr.: "The good people who don't act are much worse than the wrongdoers."

Do you realize how terrified I would be, as a white person on this campus, to invoke the words of MLK?

I would be called "white ally." "Cultural appropriator." "Privileged do-gooder" (which, to my understanding, would be pretty redundant after white ally).

The point is this: the Academy made real changes after this conversation. Its goal is to double its female and minority voting members by 2020 among other reforms.

The board has one black person: its president, Cheryl Boone Isaacs.

Objectively speaking, white people played an active role in these changes, wanted to see these changes and, some would say, even have a stake in the success of these changes.

White people are not so useless in the never-ending fight against white privilege.

### Sick days shouldn't be used for snow days

TO THE EDITOR:

It's unfortunate that the University has become aligned with the state in slighting employees. A quiet change in the adverse leave policy seems to have taken place this year, forcing employees to use their own personal leave during days in which said employees are required to "stay home." Now, during adverse conditions in which offices are forced to close, the University has an option of forcing employees to use personal leave (condition 2) or paying employees (condition 3). Regardless of the difference, the majority of UNC employees cannot work under either condition, and last week, the University decided we didn't deserve to be paid either.

Having to beg the state year in and year out for a raise is one thing, but now having our own personal leave stripped from us by the University we work for makes one wonder just how valued we have become. And to pour salt into the wound, it seems all N.C. State University employees were paid for their forced time off on Friday. "What is it that bind us to this place?" I'm beginning to wonder that myself.

Justin Hanford  
Class of '01  
Durham

### Support the Chapel Hill Math Circle

TO THE EDITOR:

Given your interest in the education of the children of North Carolina, we are writing to inform you of the Chapel Hill Math Circle. This initiative will serve over 150 children in grades one through 12 from the Triangle area and will be a vehicle for identifying and nurturing talent through the joy of solving challenging mathematical problems.

We invite you to come see us in action this or any Saturday this semester as we engage children in Phillips Hall at the UNC Chapel Hill campus. To ensure the longevity of the program, we are also training over 15 volunteers, both as instructors and support staff. We even have a group of parents who will organize weekly snacks for the children.

As you can imagine, a project of this magnitude relies on the munificence of sponsors and volunteers. To discuss how you may contribute to our project, please contact us and we will gladly hear your ideas.

Thank you for your support. Kindly distribute this information. Perhaps the children in your family will want to join us.

Prof. Linda Green  
Mathematics

Hector Rosario  
North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics

Blake Dodge

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
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