

The Daily Tar Heel

HEDGEPEETH HOMICIDE

IN TRAGEDY, HAVING FAITH

Friends will hold a fundraiser tonight, Hedgepeth's birthday.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

For the past 19 years, Roland Hedgepeth has spent this day with his beloved daughter, Faith Danielle Hedgepeth.

Today — on what would have been her 20th birthday — he will spend it without her for the first time.

"She was born at a real hard time in my life," said Roland Hedgepeth. "I always felt like the Lord had given me Faith to give me something to live for, and I came through those hard times."

On the morning of Sept. 7, Faith Hedgepeth, a UNC junior, was found dead by friends in her apartment off Old Chapel Hill Road.

Chapel Hill police have released little information about the homicide investigation into her death — though calls from Durham emergency response officials have shed light on what they encountered upon arriving at the scene.

Many have expressed confusion, fear and sadness over Hedgepeth's death. But today, her friends and family will choose to remember a friend they describe as smart, kind and loving.

Gift to a family

Twenty years ago, Roland Hedgepeth was sitting anxious-

ly in a hospital waiting room while his then-wife, Connie, went into labor.

"They came in and brought this little girl and showed her to me," he said. "She was the most beautiful baby I'd ever seen. As a newborn, she was just beautiful."

That same day, 14-year-old Chad Hedgepeth met his baby sister for the first time.

"I can tell you about when she was first born, when I first held her," he said.

"I laid her down on my chest, I was so scared I might drop her. Here she was."

Even though Roland and Connie Hedgepeth separated soon after her birth, he remained close with his daughter throughout her life.

"Faith's my baby girl," he said. "Faith was the one who never judged me."

After he moved to Catawba County — where he still lives today — he said he still saw his daughter every few months and talked to her several times a week.

And he always made it home for her birthday.

"All I know is it's an even sadder day," he said.

Faith Hedgepeth came to UNC in 2010 as an Alston-Pleasants Scholar and a Gates Millennium Scholar.

"I was more than happy when she got selected," said Chad Hedgepeth, who worked at the foundation. "She was more than a good student."

Upon arriving at UNC,

SEE HEDGEPEETH, PAGE 4



COURTESY OF ROLANDA HEDGEPEETH

Top: Faith Hedgepeth (center) her sister, Rolanda (left) and her mother, Connie (right) pose for a picture last year on Faith's 19th birthday.

TOPO vodka goes on sale

Top of the Hill's vodka is made from local and organic ingredients.

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery is now adding vodka to its list of organic, locally sourced menu items.

Top of the Hill's new vodka became available for purchase at ABC stores in Carrboro on Tuesday.

The liquor will be available at Top of the Hill and other Chapel Hill restaurants by Thursday.

Scott Maitland, proprietor of Top of the Hill, said the TOPO vodka is distilled in Chapel Hill and made entirely from local, organic ingredients.

He said TOPO is the only local, organic distillery in the South.

A 750 milliliter bottle of vodka costs \$28.95.

The distillery is not

Maitland's first venture into the world of alcoholic beverage production.

TOPO has been brewing beer in its microbrewery for years.

Maitland said he found that beer brewed in North Carolina could not be truly local because malting houses can't operate in the North Carolinian climate.

But he realized that a distillery would not face the same problems because ingredients used for the production of vodka could be sourced entirely locally.

"I got excited when I realized that I could make a world-class product using only local agricultural ingredients," Maitland said. "That really got me pumped."

Maitland's focus on local ingredients resonates with the recent movement by restaurateurs to source local food.

And potential customers have taken notice.

UNC senior Seth Crabtree said that while he does not drink much liquor, he



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery has a new vodka available in ABC stores, and at the restaurant starting Thursday.

appreciates Maitland's efforts to use local ingredients.

"I would probably be more likely to go to TOPO knowing they are doing that sort of thing," he said.

"If you can keep the money

churning in your own local economy, it is just so much better for everybody," he said.

He said he thinks the micro distillery movement has the

SEE TOPO, PAGE 4

J. Cole talent, tickets come at a price

The concert cost CUAB more than twice as much as last year.

By Sierra Wingate-Bey
Staff Writer

J. Cole is bringing "Cole World" to UNC for the 2012 Homecoming Concert.

This year's concert comes with a bigger name — and a

higher price tag — than previous years.

To see rapper J. Cole perform in Carmichael Arena on Nov. 4, students must pay \$15 for upper-level seats and \$20 for the lower level.

Ticket prices have increased from last year's \$10 to see indie band The New Pornographers.

"The increased ticket price came from the much, much higher cost of the concert this year," said Tom Low, president

"We felt that we owed the student body a better act."

Chris Keyes,
Homecoming chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association

of the Carolina Union Activities Board. The J. Cole contract cost CUAB and the Carolina Athletic Association \$105,000, compared to \$40,000 for The New Pornographers last year.

Tickets for the J. Cole concert

went on sale Tuesday at noon.

Students in line for tickets did not have many complaints about the increased price.

"Paying \$15 or \$20 to see J.

SEE J. COLE, PAGE 4

People, plan examined at meeting

Student groups question influence of Art Pope on UNC-system strategic plan.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

When the UNC-system's Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions meets today, students in attendance will focus as much on the members of the committee as the policies they propose.

The committee, which is composed of UNC-system Board of Governors members, chancellors, business leaders and state legislators, will discuss the system's strategic plan for the next five years.

The plan will include measures to improve graduation rates and efficiency and prepare students for the global workforce.

But before the committee develops a future vision for the system, student groups say there should be more scrutiny of who is influencing that vision.

After Republicans won majorities in both chambers of the state legislature for the first time in 100 years in 2010, they appointed more Republican supporters to the system's Board of Governors.

The N.C. Student Power Union, a coalition of student advocacy groups throughout the system, sent a letter to the committee Tuesday raising concerns about the conservative leanings of both board members and business leaders.

In particular, the groups are concerned with the influence of Art Pope, CEO of the retail stores conglomerate Variety Wholesalers Inc. and a prominent conservative donor.

"We feel that some members of the committee bought their way onto the committee," said Bryan Perlmutter, an N.C. State University student and member of the Student Power Union.

In the 2010 election, Pope and his wife Katherine contributed \$32,000 to campaigns.

He has donated \$4,000 to the 2012 campaign for

SEE STRATEGIC PLAN, PAGE 4

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“Faith’s my baby girl. Faith was the one who never judged me.”
ROLAND HEDGEPEETH

DAILY DOSE

Keeping it classy, Tennessee

From staff and wire reports

Wine is usually a classy drink of choice. That is, when it's going from the bottle to the glass to your mouth.

In a total frat move, the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at the University of Tennessee was suspended after a 20-year-old bro found himself in the hospital for alcohol poisoning. So far, normal.

The reason the alcohol hit him so severely? Butt chugging — that is, squirting wine into your rectum, enema style — makes alcohol hit the bloodstream more quickly and directly than drinking it. As in, these frat boys were squirting wine into their rectums. By choice. For fun.

This disturbing and surely unenjoyable practice cost the fraternity 30 days of butt-chugging good times. It is their second suspension in four years after a January 2008 hazing incident that gave multiple members staph infections. They sound like great guys.

Thankfully, though, they weren't being economically wasteful — the police said they found several bags from boxed wines throughout the house when they arrived. Hopefully Franzia will survive this embarrassing incident.

NOTED. Prepare for the end of breakfast as we know it: unavoidable bacon shortage headed for the world.

While Britain's National Pig Association announced the impending shortage of pork two weeks ago, no one ever thought it would go this far.

Because of droughts affecting the crops feeding the livestock, the European Union pig herd is declining significantly. So if you don't yet enjoy the taste of turkey bacon, now is the time to start working on it.

QUOTED. "Someone, anyone, help me. I'm not an accessory."

— Mercy, Kim Kardashian's new kitten from boyfriend Kanye West, on Twitter as @KardashianKat. The desperate tweet for help came in sassy reply to an Instagram picture from Kardashian showing off the kitten next to a huge bracelet.

Mercy has become the star of Kardashian's Instagram account. She is also the saddest-looking, white-furred, blue-eyed kitten the world has ever seen.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Music in the streets: Leading up to the annual Carrboro Music Festival, the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled free outdoor concerts throughout the town. After the concerts will be an open jam session, giving the public a chance to join in the revelry. **Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. **Location:** Fifth Season Gardening Company's parking lot

'Red': PlayMakers' mainstage season opener tells the story of abstract impressionist Mark Rothko as he explores a taxing art project. The production is directed by Vivienne Benesch and stars PlayMakers' vet Matt Garner alongside Stephen Caffrey, who is in his debut with the company. **Time:** 7:30 p.m. **Location:** Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY

Peter Grauer lecture: As part of the dean's speaker series, UNC alumnus Peter Grauer — chairman of Bloomberg Inc. in New York — will deliver a free lecture. Grauer is a member of UNC's

Board of Trustees. **Time:** 5:30 p.m. **Location:** Koury Auditorium

Franz Kafka: literary life after death: The eighth annual First Forum in Comparative Literature will feature a discussion led by Clayton Koelb on Franz Kafka and his work. Koelb is the Guy B. Johnson distinguished professor of German and English and comparative literature at UNC and has edited many books, including a recent guide to reading Kafka. **Time:** 4 p.m. **Location:** Hyde Hall incubator

'Venus Noire': The Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film continues with the 2010 French documentary "Venus Noire," which tells the story of a Khoikhoi woman from the 1800s. The film will be followed by a panel discussion with Natalie Bullock Brown of St. Augustine's College, as well as Carol Magee and Charlene Register from UNC. **Time:** 7 p.m. **Location:** The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

Senior Night at Pulse: Attention class of 2013 — come join those people you've been seeing walking around for four years (plus all of your friends) at Pulse for a private dance party. Bring \$3 to get in that you'll probably get back via another party or eventual free T-shirts. **Time:** 11 p.m. **Location:** Pulse Night Club

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?': It doesn't sound like a high school-appropriate theater choice, but Chapel Hill High School's honors theatre IV class is presenting the mature Edward Albee play through the weekend. For \$5, see probably the most drastically messed up couple in theater. **Time:** 6:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday **Location:** Chapel Hill High School's Robert C. Hanes Theatre

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's story, "Affordable housing initiative grows," said Sandra Lynch-Neagle was evicted multiple times. She was forced to move because of the high cost of living in Chapel Hill, but she was not evicted. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

FREE EVENT STAGED READING & PANEL DISCUSSION



BOGED: An Enemy of the People



Boaz Gaon, professor at the Minshar Arts School in Tel Aviv, will share his Israeli adaptation of "An Enemy of the People," a reimagining of Henrik Ibsen's classic play of environmental activism. The play, which was originally produced by the Beersheva Theatre, depicts a sudden chemical leak in an Israeli industrial park that endangers the region's water supply, prompting a family feud that quickly turns into all-out political war. The event will be in English, and will be directed by Carolina's Communication Studies Artist-in-Residence, Joseph Megel. A panel discussion will follow.

Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
WILLIAM AND IDA FRIDAY CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

This event is co-sponsored by Theatre J of Washington D.C., which is premiering the English language production of this play in January 2013. Also co-sponsored by Communications Studies and the Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations. This event is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Reuson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

MARIGOLD MADNESS



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Menu Rivera, a Carolina Union employee, plants a variety of flowers, including marigolds, in front of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union on Tuesday morning.

POLICE LOG

- Someone found property at the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 8:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A key ring, valued at \$90, was found near the Post Office crosswalk, reports state.
- Someone stole a person's identity at 1250 Ephesus Church Road at 5:36 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person's credit card number was used and charged, reports state.
- Someone obtained property by false pretense at 316 McMasters St. at 11:24 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect defrauded a cab driver of \$48.85, reports state.
- Someone reported a noise complaint at 138 Johnson St. at 10:17 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect was playing the guitar loudly, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 222 Old Fayetteville Road between 5:15 p.m. and 5:22 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. A person appeared to have been living in the woods behind an apartment complex and was trespassed from the building, reports state.
- Someone reported a call for assistance at 200 Barnes St. on Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. A resident asked for legal advice about an incident where his two cats, Bootsie and Purrfecto, became sick after a work crew "bombed" his apartment for fleas, according to reports. The two cats were trapped inside, reports state.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Town adopts flat-rate taxi ordinance

The flat-rate fare will range from \$6 to \$8 for downtown travel.

By **Katie Reilly**
Assistant City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to unanimously pass an ordinance that will establish a flat-rate fare between \$6 and \$8 for town taxis.

The fare, which updates the town's 1986 taxi ordinance and goes into effect Jan. 1, will apply to destinations within one and half miles of downtown Chapel Hill. A rate of \$6 or \$8 will depend on how far passengers travel.

Outside the flat-rate zone, taxi drivers can either charge the proposed rate of \$2.50 per mile or choose to use a meter. In both zones, there will be a \$2 charge for each passenger after the first two.

Former Student Body President Mary Cooper petitioned the council in October 2011 to consider an ordinance for a flat-rate taxi program.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll has continued to support the program.

"It's not about me. It's not about Mary. It's about trying to do something that's good for the student body," he said.

Leimenstoll, who spoke at Monday's council meeting, said his primary concern was student safety and taxi affordability.

"We're used to Chapel Hill being a very walkable town, but a place can only be so walkable for a student at night," he said.

"I would hate for a student to decide to walk home from Franklin Street one night for a really long walk just because the taxi system is unpredictable."

Councilman Gene Pease said he appreciated that the ordinance came about because of a

student-driven initiative.

"Anything we can do to make it safer and easier for the students is, frankly, an easy decision," he said.

UNC senior Lauren Brown said she's concerned about the frequency of assaults in town, and she thinks a taxi is a safe alternative to walking alone.

"I'm sure that will make students more likely to use a taxi," she said. "If I lived farther off campus, I would definitely use it."

But senior Myca San Miguel said she would prefer it if taxis used a meter.

"It's just more fair charging for how far we go, which is how it should be," she said.

Lesley Parr, owner of Time To Go Taxi, said he thinks there should be higher fares and fewer regulations.

He is worried he won't make as much money under the new ordinance.

"Chapel Hill-Carrboro is an exclusive place

where people love to walk and ride bikes and don't take taxicabs, which means there are less taxicabs available," Parr said.

"I would think a higher rate would be expected because there's less business."

But James Mangum, owner of Tar Heel Taxi, said he doesn't expect the ordinance to impact his business because the new rates are close enough to the rates he already charges.

Pease said he understands that some of the regulations — like a 10 cent cost per grocery bag — are confusing, but he expects they will be simplified in the future.

"If we feel a need to make it simpler based on feedback from people using it, then we'll do that," he said.

"But I think it was very well-crafted and well-researched."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CUAB reveals opening act for J. Cole

Hip-hop artist Elle Varner will perform at the Nov. 4 Homecoming concert.

By **Mary Stevens**
Arts Editor

Hip-hop artist Elle Varner is best known for her song "Only Wanna Give it to You," featuring J. Cole.

And J. Cole only wanted to give the opening spot of his UNC concert to her.

Varner will open for J. Cole at UNC's 2012 Homecoming concert Nov. 4 in Carmichael Arena, the Carolina Union Activities Board announced Tuesday via Twitter.



Elle Varner, a hip-hop artist, will open for J. Cole at UNC's Homecoming concert, CUAB announced Tuesday.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Tuesday at noon.

Mackenzie Collins, a freshman who waited for a ticket, said she is excited for Varner to open for J. Cole.

"She's a good choice because they'll probably sing their song together," Collins said.

While students queued for tickets, CUAB officials tweeted hints about who the concert opener would be.

"At only 23, this LA native's first single peaked at #20 on the US Billboard Hot R&B/Hip-Hop chart," one tweet read.

Students who guessed correctly were entered into a drawing for a free ticket.

Kimmy Summers, chairwoman for CUAB's major events committee, said a few students have said they are now more likely to attend because Varner will be opening.

"Quite few people guessed who she was, so that shows she has an audience on campus," she said.

Tom Low, CUAB's president, said the major events committee presented J. Cole's management with a list of potential openers. "We were not able to consider all student choices because part of the J. Cole contract said that he'd get to choose (the opening act)."

Low said CUAB has received positive feedback from students about the concert.

"Varner is a good add-on, but we still think J. Cole is the main attraction," he said.

Summers said Varner's name appeared in surveys CUAB conducted last year when searching for a 2012 Homecoming Concert act.

"We try to have diverse programs, trying to attract different audiences on campus."

Staff writer *Sierra Wingate-Bey* contributed reporting

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

'WE WANT PEACE'



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Stephanie Lopez (right), a junior journalism major from Miami Beach, Fla., participates in the protest in front of Wilson Library.

Protesters promote religious tolerance, acceptance

By **Mary Frances Buoyer**
Staff Writer

While violent protests against an anti-Islam YouTube video have cropped up recently in the Middle East, UNC is attempting to lead by example — peacefully.

The words, "We want peace in the Middle East" echoed in Polk Place in a peaceful protest of more than 20 students promoting religious tolerance and condemning the violent reaction that has erupted globally to the film "The Innocence of Muslims."

The film portrays Islam as a violent and anti-Christian religion and depicts the Prophet Muhammad as tyrannical and promiscuous.

The film was released under the direction of Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a Coptic Christian and resident of California.

Sophomore Trevor Dougherty came up with the idea to organize the protest on Sunday and publicized it on Facebook and Twitter.

Dougherty said he believes UNC has the power to inspire a national movement for peace and diplomacy.

"My goal is for people in the Middle East to hear about this protest and for one less person to die due to our message of peace and tolerance," Dougherty said.

"We want to fight the misunderstanding, hatred and violence that this film has created."

The film has resulted in violent protests in the Middle East, North Africa and Asia due to its offensive content.

U.S. Ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens and three other Americans were killed in a protest attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

UNC's protesters stressed the film is an inaccurate portrayal of the Islamic faith, and that they believe many Americans do not agree with its content.

Dougherty said he hopes others will follow his approach. The protesters also condemned ignorance toward other cultures.

"I think it will raise awareness and

help to promote tolerance," sophomore Katie Harp said.

"As students and adults, it is important to promote acceptance, because we are the future of America."

The protesters bowed their heads at the end of the protest for a moment of silence to remember those who have been killed as a result of the violence.

Sophomore Ahmad Saad said he hopes more students will join the cause.

"While we were all out here, it was great," Saad said.

"But in the future, for this cause and otherwise, I hope that more people come out and join and help it to become bigger instead of waiting for something else huge to happen," Saad said.

Dougherty said he was pleased with the turnout, and he hopes students will continue to advocate for tolerance.

"If the violence continues, then we will likely continue protests and demonstrations."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

'Rite of Spring' impact extends beyond stage

UNC honors the ballet and its impact with 15 course offerings.

By **James Smith**
Staff Writer

Imagine that a show starring Justin Bieber and Lady Gaga was so strange and revolutionary that the audience hurled stones and started riots.

RITE OF SPRING at 100

This is the analogy that Severine Neff, a UNC professor in the music department, used to describe the magnitude of Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's 1913 ballet "The Rite of Spring."

Carolina Performing Arts is celebrating the centennial anniversary of the ballet with "The Rite of Spring at 100," featuring multiple performances inspired by it.

But the focus on the controversial work extends beyond the stage and into the classroom.

The art, music, communication and English departments at UNC have created 15 courses that incorporate the performances and ideas of "The Rite

of Spring at 100."

"The idea is that 'The Rite of Spring' can't be defined to a person sitting in Memorial Hall," Neff said.

"If you're a sculptor, it's your piece of marble, and we talk about that piece of marble."

The courses, which range from Avant-Garde Film to Digital Puppet Animation, all share common roots in the principles of modernism and literature.

Erin Carlston's course, Literature and the Other Arts, is designed around the culture of modernism and "The Rite of Spring."

The course curriculum examines four texts in the context of visual art, music and dance in Europe and America.

Her students study authors like T.S. Eliot and Marcel Proust, as well as modernist pieces of art, including paintings, music and ballet.

Carlston said professors are seeking to reveal trends across different facets of art and academia while integrating guest speakers and performances related to "The Rite of Spring."

In the majority of these classes, students are required to attend and write about one of CPA's "The Rite of Spring at 100" performances, which they

RITE OF SPRING COURSES

FALL 2012

ART 290 Ethnography & Avant-Garde Film

COMM 263 Introduction to the Study of Literature in Performance

ENGL 318 Multimodal Composition

ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts

ENGL 857 Studies in 20th-Century English and American Literature

MUSC 065 Music and Culture: Understanding the World Through Music (FYS)

MUSC 266 Composition

MUSC 338 Twentieth-Century

can attend free of charge.

They also get to hear from guest speakers like performers from the Joffrey Ballet, the company that restored "The Rite of Spring" in 1987.

Carol Longoria, a student enrolled in Carlston's course, said she had no idea the class would incorporate the CPA performances when she signed up.

However, she said she would definitely recommend

Analysis

MUSC 390H Experimental Ethnography & Avante-Garde Film

SPRING 2013

ART 290 The Rite of Spring 2.0: Digital Puppet Animation

ART 490 Art in Revolutionary Russia

COMM 464 Performance Composition

CMPL 466 Modernism, Media, Performance

ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts

MUSC 059 20th-Century Music and Visual Art (FYS)

the class to a friend.

John McGowan, who organized "The Rite of Spring at 100" courses, said he contacted specific professors and asked if they would participate.

"The key idea is to better integrate what is being done in Memorial Hall into the academic life of students and faculty on campus," McGowan said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Carrboro police to hold drug take back event

The Carrboro Police Department will hold a free drug take back event, where residents can drop off expired or unwanted prescription drugs, on Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Town Commons at 301 W. Main St.

The event will allow residents to safely dispose of drugs without hurting water quality. Residents do not have to give their names to participate and no inventory will be taken. Needles will not be accepted.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Biopsy reveals Roy Williams' tumor is benign

The biopsy of the tumor removed from North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams' right kidney revealed the tumor was not cancerous.

The tumor is an oncocytoma, which does not spread.

A biopsy will be performed on the other kidney later this week, and if it's determined that the tumor is also an oncocytoma, then a second surgery will not be necessary.

Late Night with Roy is scheduled for Oct. 12, and it is not yet known how much time Williams will miss.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC Dance Marathon will host its 2013 Theme Reveal at The Thrill this Thursday at 10 p.m.

Thursday at 10 p.m., UNC Dance Marathon will kick off the year with its annual Theme Reveal at The Thrill at Hector's.

The event will be a rave with black lights and glow sticks. Attendees are encouraged to wear all white.

— From staff and wire reports

Salmonella case causes peanut butter recall

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

A North Carolina child is one of about 30 people nationwide who have been infected by salmonella in a recent outbreak linked to Trader Joe's, a national chain of grocery stores.

Chapel Hill's Trader Joe's, along with the store's other U.S. locations, recalled Trader Joe's Creamy Salted Valencia Peanut Butter on Saturday, a Sunland Inc. product that is possibly linked to the outbreak.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are still investigating the cause of the outbreak. Nineteen states have reported cases so far.

Katalin Coburn, spokeswoman at Sunland Inc., said

the recall process started Friday when the FDA and CDC informed the company that the peanut butter had been linked to cases of Salmonella.

Twelve of the 14 infected people interviewed by the CDC reported having eaten the Trader Joe's peanut butter in the week before becoming ill.

Children younger than 10 account for 63 percent of the 30 reported cases, four of which have led to hospitalization.

People infected with Salmonella can see symptoms such as diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps. Most people do not need treatment.

Coburn said this strain, known as salmonella breedeny, is very rare. "The particular strain ...

is particularly cunning and extremely difficult to really detect," Coburn said.

Sunland Inc. is working hand-in-hand with the FDA and the CDC in the investigation.

About 75 of the company's other almond butter and peanut butter products have been recalled in stores nationwide.

The recall is a precautionary measure because the products were all manufactured at the same New Mexico location. None of the other products have been linked to the outbreak.

Julie Henry, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, said people can get salmonella from many different places, typically through under-cooked poultry, ground beef and eggs.

"We have salmonella all the time in North Carolina," she said. "Most of the time, the outbreaks in North Carolina are due to cross-contamination."

Henry said the last large-scale salmonella outbreak in the state was in Asheville in April, where at least 34 people were infected.

Smiling Hara Tempeh, located in Asheville, recalled its soybean tempeh after it was linked to Asheville's outbreak, which was caused by cross-contamination.

But Coburn said the Sunland factory's condition means cross-contamination is likely not a cause in this recent outbreak.

Durham resident Sandy Smith-Nonini said she is concerned about becoming a victim of this outbreak or one in the future.

"I know the corporations



DTH/HUNTER HORTON
Trader Joe's patron Katherine Miller has already received her compensation coupon and is selecting a new peanut butter.

respond and take it off the shelves," Smith-Nonini said. "But I guess the question that lingers in my mind is, you know, when's the next time —

and when will I end up being a victim of this sort of thing?"

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

STRATEGIC PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis, who also sits on the committee.

"If someone is a major donor, it is likely they are not going to disagree with them," said Zaina Alsous, a member of UNC-CH's chapter of the Student Power Union. Alsous is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

Alsous said she is also worried about the lack of student and faculty representation on the committee. The only student representative is UNC-system Association of Student Governments President Cameron Carswell.

"Staff, students and faculty makes the University what it is," she said.

Alsous said the inclusion of corporate influence on the committee could lead to support of privatizing higher education programs — referencing policies supported by the John William Pope

Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative-leaning group funded by Pope.

But Jay Schalin, director of state policy analysis for the center, said Pope will not have disproportionate input.

"He is just one more member of the board," Schalin said. He added that Pope takes a relatively hands-off approach to operations at the center named after his father.

Schalin said the strategic plan represents an opportunity to maximize efficiency during a time of scarce resources. "The goal is not to destroy education in light of the state having less money to appropriate," he said.

Alsous said students want the committee to hold statewide town halls and extend the deadline for the plan's completion beyond January.

Board member Dudley Flood said he expects there to be vigorous discussion.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

J. COLE

FROM PAGE 1

Cole is definitely worth it," said senior Ghezal Rashid.

Low said the price of tickets corresponds to the artist's name recognition.

"The prices are fair based on the artist we have contracted," he said.

CUAB and the CAA are in charge of organizing UNC's Homecoming. They decided to spring for J. Cole after last year's choice of The New Pornographers sold only 700 tickets of the 4,500 they said were available.

"We felt that we owed the student body a better act," said Chris Keyes, CAA's homecoming chairman.

Low said of the 4,700 tickets available this year, about 2,000 tickets were sold Tuesday.

Lauren Sacks, CUAB's adviser and the assistant director for student learning and activities, said the organization hopes to serve as much of the student body as

Homecoming concert student ticket prices

2012 is the first year that student ticket prices have surpassed \$15. Students wishing to sit on the lower level of Carmichael Arena for the J. Cole concert will pay \$20.

Year	Artist	Price
2012	J. Cole	\$15-20
2011	The New Pornographers	\$10
2010	Passion Pit	\$10-15
2009	Fabulous	\$15
2008	The Avett Brothers and Gym Class Heroes	\$15 each
2007	Augustana	\$10
2006	The Roots	\$15
2005	Common	\$10-15

SOURCE: MEMORIAL HALL BOX OFFICE, CAROLINA UNION

DTH/BAILEY SEITZER

possible.

"I think it's pretty safe to say that tickets will sell out," she said.

Not all students who waited in line for tickets Tuesday received them. CUAB distributed wristbands, which the Student Union box office will honor today.

Many students expressed frustration about the design

of the ticket line Tuesday.

Sophomore Anhthu Vuong stood in line from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to get her ticket.

Vuong said she wouldn't have waited so long if she had known how the line would be organized ahead of time.

Junior Chandler Rowland said that while the line was long, it was worth it.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Shayla Nasiri (left) and Morgan Markham (right) wait in line for J. Cole homecoming tickets.

"I especially like J. Cole because he's from North Carolina and he mentions UNC in, like, all of his songs."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

TOPO

FROM PAGE 1

potential to take off — and TOPO is on the front end of that movement.

By using local ingredients, Maitland said he hopes to make it easier for both farmers and consumers to switch to organic products.

And in order to keep downtown Chapel Hill vibrant, it has to become a hub of non-traditional manufacturing centers, like micro distilleries, Maitland said.

Maitland said he and his team do not intend to stop at vodka.

TOPO investor Esteban

McMahan said in late October, the distillery will release an age-your-own whiskey set with a two liter American oak cask, three bottles of unaged whiskey, a funnel and a glass.

Because of the high surface area to volume ratio of the two liter cask, the whiskey should take only four to five months of aging to acquire the taste of two-year-old whiskey, McMahan said.

TOPO is also working with The Daily Tar Heel to produce an app that locates establishments selling TOPO products in the area.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HEDGEPEETH

FROM PAGE 1

Hedgepeth became involved with the UNC American Indian Center, Unheard Voices — the American Indian a cappella group — the Carolina Indian Circle and Red Robin Gourmet Burgers in Durham.

"I don't even know how she found the time to do all the things that she did," said Chad Hedgepeth.

Junior Victoria Chavis became close with Hedgepeth when they participated in the 2010 Summer Bridge program.

She said Hedgepeth and their tight-knit Summer Bridge group have celebrated her birthday together every year since they were freshmen.

Tonight they will celebrate by hosting a fundraiser at the Durham Red Robin from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We're still going to celebrate her birthday, even though she won't be there to celebrate with us," she said.

The money raised will go towards a scholarship in Faith Hedgepeth's name.

Waiting for answers

In the more than two weeks since her death, Roland Hedgepeth has tried

"I try hard to understand, to believe that they know what they're doing."

Roland Hedgepeth,
father of Faith Hedgepeth

to focus on things other than the death of his daughter.

"We have to focus our mind on things other than grieving," he said. "We just want to know why ... It's just senseless."

But when he returned home a little more than a week ago, his daughter's death finally hit him.

"When I got back home, it was like the house was just empty, and it's been like that ever since" he said. "It's like she lived there."

Chad Hedgepeth said he's still shocked by her death.

"A lot of things about it still don't seem real," he said.

"I'm kind of afraid I'm gonna get knocked out one day and it's all going to hit me."

Both Chad and Roland Hedgepeth have said police have told the family little information about what happened to Faith Hedgepeth that night.

Roland Hedgepeth said the lack of knowing makes it

more difficult to handle.

"I try hard to understand, to believe that they know what they're doing," he said.

"That's one of the hardest parts — we don't know anything yet."

But Rolanda Hedgepeth, Faith Hedgepeth's older sister, said she is confident police will solve the case soon.

"I feel like they're doing their job," she said. "I feel like an arrest is coming soon."

And she said she'll remember the little everyday moments she shared with her sister for almost 20 years.

"It's just her bubbly personality ... Her coming in my front door and saying 'Hey Ro!'" said Rolanda Hedgepeth, who was 18 years older than her little sister.

"I was big sissy and she was little sissy," she said.

Few new details

Chapel Hill police have said little about the homicide investigation in the past two weeks.

No arrests have been made in the case, and a cause of death has also not been released.

Chapel Hill police have said they don't believe the slaying was random or that it poses a threat to the community, but few additional details have been released.

According to communications among Durham emergency responders, police and fire officials, Hedgepeth was found in her bedroom, and there was blood at the scene.

FUNDRAISER

Time: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today

Location: Durham Red Robin, 5313 New Hope Commons Drive

The recordings also said someone had been in the apartment.

Five search warrants were sealed prospectively in the case from Sept. 7 to Sept. 11 at the request of Chapel Hill police.

Whether the sealing orders have an expiration date is still unknown.

The 911 call made to police has also been sealed, according to police and emergency communications officials.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said in previous interviews that the documents were sealed to protect the integrity of the investigation.

He said releasing too many details could impede police's ability to find suspects.

A \$29,000 reward is being offered for information that leads to an arrest in the case.

Roland Hedgepeth said he hopes police make an arrest soon.

"As a father, I feel like I ought to be filled with hate, but I'm just so hurt I can't feel anything else," he said.

"We just want justice for Faith."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH
HUTCHINS LECTURE

KAREEM U. CRAYTON

JD, PHD, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR,
UNC SCHOOL OF LAW

Law and Politics on the Edge: North Carolina's Latest Chapter in Redistricting

Dr. Crayton, an expert on voting and political representation, will discuss the complex role race, politics, and voting play in redistricting, with specific attention to the policy and legal considerations for citizens, elected officials, voting rights activists, and political parties in North Carolina.

SEPTEMBER 27, 2012
4:30 P.M.

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Gender gap exists in sciences

A study from Yale found males received more opportunities, money.

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

A recent study by Yale University deepens concerns of the academic community — including UNC-CH professors — that gender inequality remains a problem in science fields.

The study, released last week, emphasized the need to address subconscious stereotypes that affect the employment of female scientists.

Researchers at Yale divided 127 professors from universities nationwide into two groups to review identical applications that had been randomly assigned names — one group received

female applicants and the other males.

But the male applicants received higher competency scores and would have received more job offerings, less mentoring time and average salaries almost \$4,000 higher than their female counterparts.

Not only did professors of all ages and fields of study rate the male applicant higher — so did professors of both genders.

“The fact that both male and female faculty showed the effect gets to the fact that these are very pervasive and common stereotypes about who is the best scientist,” said Corinne Moss-Racusin, a social psychology professor at Yale and coauthor of the study.

William Kier, chairman of the UNC-CH biology department, said gender equality is a common worry in science departments.

He said female professors would not compose even half of the biology department unless the University hired only females from now until 2023, according to a model developed by the department.

“The whole issue of ensuring we have a faculty that represents our students is very difficult,” Kier said. “Recent literature suggests that female associate professors tend to be associate professors significantly longer than males.”

Associate professors are only one promotion away from full tenure. In response to concerns raised by previous studies, Kier said that in November 2010 the biology department implemented a mentoring program specifically to help associate professors qualify for tenure.

“We’re still not where we should be, and we have lots and

lots of problems, but we’re working at it,” Kier said.

Senior UNC-CH biology major Emily Simon said that though she’s had a similar number of male and female biology professors, physics and chemistry classes tended to be more male-dominated.

“Historically there have always been significant female biologists (for girls to look up to), so maybe that’s why,” Simon said. “I can’t name any famous female physicists.”

Moss-Racusin also emphasized the need for students to have mentors for advice and encouragement.

“There’s going to be good and bad days,” Moss-Racusin said. “If you have a passion for science, I would just not give up.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Athletic advisers prioritize reform

Advisers stressed reaching out to freshmen athletes early on.

Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Academic advising for student athletes has been in the spotlight ever since a faculty report this summer suggested counselors in the athletic department might have directed athletes to fraudulent courses.

But after the scandal in the department of African and Afro-American Studies, University officials have focused on improving the communication between student athletes and academic advising.

Members of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes advisory committee said in their Tuesday meeting they believe academic advising should offer more guidance to athletes.

The organization met to discuss the initiatives launched last summer in an effort to provide strong academic support for athletes.

“The goal is to make sure that we were operating as effectively and efficiently as possible in moving forward,” said Harold Woodard, interim director of the program.

Freshmen athletes were particularly targeted by the reforms this year, as freshman orientation included more opportunities for athletes to meet with academic advisers.

During orientation, student athletes attend group meetings with advisers to answer academic questions and outline the adviser’s role.

“Early engagement was very important for us,” academic adviser Chloe Russell said.

But some members suggested that separating athletes at orientation might make non-athlete students feel like the athletes are getting special privileges.

Woodard said part of the motivation for the initiatives is to clarify the difference in the roles of academic counselors in athletics versus the academic advisers in Steele Building.

“We wanted to go directly to the students in the relationship between athletics and academics,” he said.

Members of the organization also emphasized the role of the faculty athletics committee in bridging the gap between athletics and academics.

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee, said two committee members will be assigned to an athletics team and serve as a primary liaison between coaches and academic advising.

Academic counselors, who are usually the first point of contact for athletes, operate in the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes and have a broader role, Woodard said.

But counselors are not always as well-informed as advisers on certain class requirements, so they should not be the only source of communication, Woodard said.

Advisers will also facilitate two academic workshops in October that freshmen athletes will be able to attend to plan their spring schedules.

Director of Academic Advising for the College of Arts and Sciences Lee May said the new opportunities have succeeded in bringing academics closer to athletics.

“It takes all of us working together to maximize the student experience,” May said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DISCUSSING THE DEBT



DTH/MARK PERRY

Erskine Bowles (left) and Alan Simpson (right) give a frank talk at Wake Forest University about the nation’s multitrillion dollar debt.

Former UNC-system president talks at Wake Forest

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles continued to call for a bipartisan push to reduce the \$16-trillion national deficit during a speech at Wake Forest University Tuesday.

Bowles, who led the system from 2006 to 2010 and served as former President Bill Clinton’s chief of staff, partnered with former Republican Sen. Alan Simpson to present “The American Debt and Deficit Crisis: Issues and Solutions.”

The program, which filled the 2,250-seat Wait Chapel on Wake Forest’s campus, is part of the Campaign to Fix the Debt, a national effort led by Bowles and Simpson.

Bowles and Simpson have worked as a team since 2010, when President Barack Obama asked them to chair the bipartisan National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform.

The one-year commission sought to

reduce the national debt by \$4 trillion in a decade.

Although the commission’s work featured equal support from Republican and Democratic members, many of its recommendations were not passed in Congress’s final budget in 2011.

Gradual but effective deficit reduction is essential, Bowles told the audience. He outlined the ideas behind the Simpson-Bowles Plan, which includes cuts to Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and defense spending, as well as tax code reforms.

“We need to reduce the size of the government down to what it was during the Bill Clinton administration,” he said.

Bowles noted that all of the money spent in the past year on infrastructure, education and research in the U.S. was borrowed, mostly from foreign countries.

“These deficits are like a cancer,” he said. Simpson said the public has trouble conceiving the magnitude of the country’s debt. “Nobody understands what a trillion is,”

Simpson said.

Bowles praised Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., who was in attendance, for his ability to put politics aside and work across party lines in the deficit reduction debate.

“Richard has been a real leader for this state,” Bowles said.

Burr affirmed his commitment to working for bipartisan compromise in Congress to reduce the debt — no matter which presidential candidate wins this November.

“The 2,000 people here were just exposed to a reality (about the deficit). The timeline is short, the mission is hard, but it’s got to be done, now,” he said in an interview.

Wake Forest senior Tyler Slezak said even though he’s a Republican, he found it refreshing to hear two parties have such a constructive discussion.

“They were giving people real solutions,” Slezak said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Police investigate string of Toyota car thefts

Chapel Hill police said 16 Toyota thefts have occurred this year.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill police investigation launched this spring about a string of stolen Toyota vehicles has stalled, police officials said Tuesday.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said 16 thefts have occurred since January — three of them this month.

Police began the investigation after eight thefts occurred in March and April. Mecimore said he doesn’t know if this month’s thefts are connected to the those from last spring.

The stolen models have all been about 10 to 15 years old. Mecimore said people often steal cars and sell the parts for profit.

“In this age range, the value of the individual parts is greater than the vehicle itself,” he said.

Mecimore added that Raleigh and Durham have

also seen a marked increase in car thefts, and Toyotas are popular cars to steal.

In 2011, there were more than 1,000 thefts reported in the Durham-Chapel Hill metropolitan area.

Frank Scafidi, spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, said Toyota is one of the most commonly stolen car brands.

“Toyotas and Hondas top our list every year,” he said.

The Toyota Camry has been on the bureau’s list of most commonly stolen cars since 2007. The Toyota Corolla was one of the most stolen cars in North Carolina in 2011.

Six of the stolen Toyotas in Chapel Hill were Corollas.

Scafidi said people are often motivated to steal Toyotas because they are reliable and well made. He said the motive to sell parts is very common, especially in cases where the cars are not recovered.

“You know you just scratch your head and say, ‘Who would want a 1998 Toyota?’” he said. “That’s part of what’s driving the auto theft.”

Scafidi said he doesn’t think the thefts in Chapel

“The value of the individual parts is greater than the vehicle itself.”

Sgt. Josh Mecimore,
spokesman for Chapel Hill police

Hill pose a serious risk to the community, though people should practice caution to avoid being targeted.

“We see a lot of thefts where students leave valuables on the seat and have them stolen through the door or the window,” he said.

Mecimore said students should be careful where they park — especially if they are in a remote area at night.

Police are asking drivers to park their vehicles in well-lit areas or locked garages, and to not leave items in plain sight that may attract thieves.

People with information about the car thefts can call the Chapel Hill Police or Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crimestoppers at (919) 942-7515.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Roper stresses medical policy

The medical school dean spoke Tuesday to freshmen.

By Elizabeth Kemp
Staff Writer

Freshmen interested in medicine were challenged Tuesday night to learn more about the American health care system and work for change in the future.

Dr. Bill Roper, dean of the School of Medicine and CEO of the UNC Health Care system, presented “The Future of Medicine” as part of the First Year Fellows lecture series.

Roper emphasized the need for medical students to understand government policy in order to excel in the field of medicine.

“I hope that those of you interested in medicine are not perturbed (by these issues),” Roper said.

“Rather, I hope you see this as an opportunity to pursue medicine and get involved in these wider issues of national and public policy that are so important.”

Roper said a false perception about American health care is that people eventually get all of the care they need.

He said individuals without health insurance are

slower in seeking care and are ultimately worse off when they receive treatment.

Given these problems, Roper said that it is the substantial changes — the way the system is organized, doctors are paid and services are rendered — that need to be focused on.

“We are not going to have sweeping change in health care,” he said.

“Rather, we are going to have incremental changes year after year that I hope will take us in the right direction in order to fix the problems I am trying to highlight.”

Freshman Taylor Capito, who said she wants to be a biology major, said she agreed with Roper.

“Even though I see that our health care system has negatives, if we were to change everything at once, it would not benefit the system,” she said.

Roper said another false assertion that is commonly accepted is that America has the world’s best health care, and all physicians provide optimal care.

While some individuals do receive high-quality medical care, the U.S. health care system is only ranked 37th in the world, he said.

Roper said even the UNC



DTH/JOHNNY DUNN

Dr. Bill Roper spoke to freshmen about a future career in medicine Tuesday.

Health Care system has room to improve.

“We don’t do nearly as well as we know we should be doing in giving every person the best care possible,” he said.

Freshman Nainisha Chintalapudi, a health policy management major, said she enjoyed Roper’s speech.

“I think that a lot of things are bound to change in the next couple of years,” she said.

“It is ultimately the upcoming generation who will have a voice in how the health care system is run.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know



»» Anti-American protests condemned by Obama

UNITED NATIONS (MCT) — During an appearance at the United Nations on Tuesday, President Barack Obama condemned the deadly anti-American protests that tore across the Middle East and North Africa and asked for patience during a “season of progress,” as he sought to defend his strategy for supporting fledgling democracies across the Arab world.

Speaking before a meeting of the General Assembly, Obama asked world leaders to reject intolerance and violence and to resist the temptation to crack down on dissidents. He touted his support for the shift to democracies in Tunisia, Libya and Egypt, and decried government violence against the people of Syria.

“We have taken these positions because we believe that freedom and self-determination are not unique to one culture,” Obama said. “These

are not simply American values or Western values — they are universal values. And even as there will be huge challenges that come with a transition to democracy, I am convinced that ultimately government of the people, by the people and for the people is more likely to bring about the stability, prosperity and individual opportunity that serve as a basis for peace in our world.”

Swat heard 'round the world sparks controversy

LOS ANGELES (MCT)— They're calling it the swat heard 'round the world — and its echo is still reverberating.

On Monday night, the school board in Springtown, Texas, voted to allow students to be paddled by employees of the opposite gender if their parents give written permission. The board's previous policy permitted only same-gender paddling.

No one really argued with

the idea of corporal punishment; at issue was the question of who gets to administer it, specifically can an adult male swat young girls?

The entire issue went on the school board agenda after two parents recently complained that a male vice principal had paddled their daughters, in apparent violation of the district's policy that calls for the staffer and the student to be of the same gender.

“I have tried to be very professional and not personal about it,” said a tearful Anna Jorgensen, whose daughter was one of those who was paddled, according to WFFA, a television station that has been following the dispute.

Last week, Jorgensen told the station that her daughter's bottom had been bruised by the punishment. Another mother, Cathi Watt, then came forward and complained that her daughter's bottom had also been bruised.

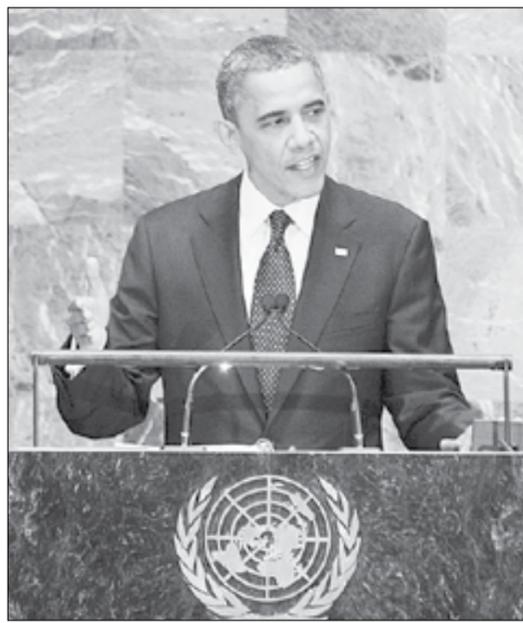
Rwandan man denies role in genocide

OSLO, Norway (MCT) — A Rwandan man Tuesday denied charges of involvement in the 1994 genocide in the African country at the opening of his trial in a Norwegian court.

Sadi Bugingo was charged with supervising killings of 2,000 people and coordinating attacks by Interahamwe militia that targeted Tutsis and moderate Hutus in Rwanda.

Prosecutor Petter Mandt said the prosecution “would not try to prove that the defendant had personally killed anyone, but evidence would be presented stating he took part in meetings, and had ordered others to commit the killings and supervised killings,” the Norwegian broadcaster NRK reported.

The prosecution was aware that Bugingo had helped some people survive, Mandt added in his opening remarks.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

»» U.S. President Barack Obama speaks at the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday in New York. He spoke about the anti-American protests that occurred in the Middle East.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 26th is Your Birthday...

Where would you love to be in five years? Take small steps toward an inspiring possibility. Use tools like a budget. Adapt to changes with a positive attitude. An income raise could occur after October for a November purchase.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Check through archives, meditate, consider all possibilities & then begin a project. Work on it like you mean it. Opposites attract. Be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 5 -- It's difficult to choose between work and attending a social event. Favor work or do both. You discover underlying truth. Friends help you make the connection.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- Progress at work could be a bit bumpy. Take it as it comes to find the opportunities. Stick to your budget. There could be a conflict of interests or snags in the schedule. Accident alert: watch out!

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 -- Haste makes waste (and nicked fingers). Keep track of finances; you'll know how much to spend. There's good news from far away. Keep learning, even if it's hard.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Gaining security could mean giving up something. There are even more costs to cut that you didn't see before. Clear up confusion before proceeding.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Family matters vie with work for your attention. Work smartly so that you have time for both. Avoid obvious and not-so-obvious distractions. Pay a bill before buying treats.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Show you have what it takes, use your wits and increase profit, even in the face of a possible conflict of interests. A social event sparks passion. Opposites attract.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Learn a lot from a child. Others may disagree on details, but it's not worth the fight. Dress for success. Love blossoms over the next few days. An older person shows you how.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Good news comes from far away. It's even better from a perspective bigger than your own. Cleaning house reveals a treasure in your home. Count your blessings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Let your partner do the talking to clear up a temporary setback. Friends have lots of great plans. Study them carefully and add your talents to those that call to you the most.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Focus on details to increase financial productivity. Work out bugs in a new idea. Use gains to pay off an old debt, not to gamble. A conflict in romance could arise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- Try not to get impatient. There's still time. Conditions will be better tomorrow anyway. Work on something that will last. Enjoy a new level of awareness.

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Mikey Lopez scored the game-winner in the 103rd minute Tuesday at Fetzer Field.

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, WOFFORD 0 20T

Tar Heels man up against Terriers

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Barely more than 15 minutes into Tuesday night's game against Wofford, the North Carolina men's soccer team lost a prolific scorer to a red card and saw its team captain writhing on the ground in pain.

Captain Jordan Gafa would remain in the game despite an MCL strain.

Andy Craven, the red-carded forward, would not.

It was an undeniably inauspicious beginning to the evening but, as it turned out, it would pave the way for a sweet, redemptive end.

With the contest still scoreless in a second period of overtime, midfielder Cameron Brown fired a missile off the fingertips of diving Wofford goalkeeper Andrew Drennan in the 103rd minute.

In a mad scramble for the rebound, speedy UNC midfielder Mikey Lopez was the first to reach the ball, giving it the last push it needed to seal a Tar Heel win.

"I just finished the part. It was all Cam," Lopez said. "He did an amazing job on the ball. He snaked that guy bad, and the guy bit ... I just had to get there before the goalkeeper got it."

The Tar Heels ran to mob Lopez near the left side of

goal to celebrate.

Rewind to the 16th minute of the game, and the situation seemed far bleaker.

Craven was issued a red card and ejected from the game after a Wofford player found himself on the ground. Per NCAA rules, Craven will miss the team's next game at Duke.

And it's safe to say UNC coach Carlos Somoano wasn't happy with the call.

"I was looking straight at it, and I was very disappointed," Somoano said. "The guy kind of wrapped him up and was holding him from running through, and (Craven) was literally just trying to break free."

"If he did that on purpose, then I tell you, I will fly to the moon tomorrow."

Somoano said he told his players to treat Craven's absence as an opportunity.

And he said he thought the Tar Heels responded admirably.

"That's one thing that we try to build into the guys, and it's been a work in progress this year: Just stay calm," Somoano said. "It's an unfortunate call."

"Some days it rains. Some days it snows. Some days it's sunny. We'll deal with it."

Down one man, the Tar Heels struggled to finish off any offensive attack for much

"If he did that on purpose, then I tell you, I will fly to the moon tomorrow."

Carlos Somoano,
UNC men's soccer coach

of the contest.

But as the game neared its end, Lopez was UNC's main aggressor. He fired his first shot of the game in the second half, another in the first overtime period and two more in the last.

"Mikey was exceptional tonight," Somoano said. "He's playing at a whole different level than he's ever played at Carolina."

After the game Lopez was all smiles, joking with his teammates that he needed to fix his hair before doing post-game interviews.

Given the way the game started, that reaction was certainly justified.

"It was a great feeling to win the game," Lopez said. "Such a tough game with 10 men, so it was an amazing feeling."

"I just wanted to get that goal. I just wanted to get that win for us. I guess my aggressiveness paid off at the end."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 6, DAVIDSON 0

Heels' defense yields field hockey win

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

For the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team, Tuesday's matchup against Davidson was all about getting back to its defensive fundamentals.

As the final whistle blast sounded on the 6-0 win, it was evident the Tar Heels completed their task.

In its two weekend games, UNC allowed five goals, nearly doubling the total number it had allowed in earlier games.

But in 70 minutes of play against Davidson, the Wildcats only managed one shot.

"We've been trying to focus on getting back and getting turned early," coach Karen Shelton said.

"And I think we did a better job. I think this weekend got our attention that we need to be more disciplined on defense."

The Wildcats earned three penalty corners but still couldn't generate much offense.

The shutout was UNC's fourth of the season and first since a 10-0 trouncing of Villanova in early September.

"That was one of our goals going into the game," sophomore forward Loren Shealy said. "We wanted to keep them out of our end of the field as much as we could and really work on our defensive marking, and I think we did that for the most part, especially in the first half."

UNC's strong fundamental defense allowed the team's offense to dominate most of

"We wanted to keep them out of our end of the field as much as we could."

Loren Shealy,
sophomore forward

the game.

"We just wanted to work the ball around them because we knew that they would be swarming the ball because that's just what teams tend to do," senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle said.

The Tar Heels racked up 24 shots, with 22 of them on frame.

North Carolina also drew nine penalty corners and capitalized on two opportunities.

Shealy scored off the penalty corner in the 9th minute of the game.

The Charlotte native scored again just more than three minutes later by deflecting an incoming pass from senior midfielder Kelsey Kolojehchick to the cage.

"A lot of the people I played with in high school are on that team, so a lot of the parents were fans," Shealy said. "It was just fun to have a good game so close to home."

Another Charlotte product, senior midfielder Katie Plyler scored a first-half goal.

Plyler scored when she controlled a rebound after Davidson goalie Sarah Fisher saved a shot from senior forward Katie Ardrey.

The goal was Plyler's second of the season.

The Tar Heels scored five goals in the opening half but slowed down in the second



DTH/LORI WANG

Sophomore forward Loren Shealy prepares to attack. She had two goals on four shots against Davidson on Tuesday.

half with their only goal coming from junior forward Rachel Magerman late in the game.

Magerman's goal was the first of her career and came from a penalty stroke in the 65th minute.

Magerman's goal helped the Tar Heels win both halves — something that has been a focal point of the season.

"We did, we won both halves," Shelton said. "The scoring wasn't balanced, we scored more in the first half than in the second, but we certainly played everybody on the team, gave everybody a chance."

"I'm proud to get the shutout."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Boyd Okwuonu keeps Wofford Terriers at bay

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

If there's only one defender between an opponent with the ball and goalkeeper Scott Goodwin — the North Carolina men's soccer team wants it to be the guy wearing No. 4.

The roster says that's Boyd Okwuonu.

But none of his teammates or coaches call him that.

He goes by O.C., which is short for his African name Obunikechukwu.

Boyd was the name given to him by the nurse that helped deliver him because his parents had recently moved from Nigeria and didn't know many American names.

Whatever he's called, he's also called good.

"What special about O.C. is he's extremely driven and he showed up here," coach Carlos Somoano said after UNC's 1-0 overtime win against Wofford Tuesday night.

"It's a good example of when you have some talent and ability and you really work at it and do the right thing you get the reward. And he deserves a lot of recognition in my opinion."

That ability was on full display in the second half against Wofford even as the Tar Heels played a man down after Andy Craven was sent off early in the match.

With 26 minutes to go and the game still scoreless, Terrier forward Dennis Moore broke into some open space and made a charge on the goal.

But a couple of jab steps



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Boyd Okwuonu, known by his teammates as O.C., is one of North Carolina's most dominating one-on-one defenders.

wouldn't fool Okwuonu, and when Moore tried to fire on goal, the Tar Heel defender met him with a well-timed tackle that deflected the ball away and kept the game level.

Those are the kind of situations that the sophomore lives for.

"I love that responsibility," he said. "I love having that on my back. Basically you just stay calm, focused — it's a mental thing. I just enjoy it. I like being in control and that's what I'm good at. I take it to my advantage."

Though he admitted that the pressure of playing down a player is shared by the whole team, it is especially tough on the defense.

"We run a little bit more — we've got to be smarter with everything because they take advantage of that and put an extra man forward," he said. "We just have to adapt to hav-

ing a man down, which we're able to do. Like I said, I'm ready for the responsibility."

Goodwin, who has now registered three consecutive shutouts, said he's never really seen a player as good in one-on-one situations as Okwuonu has been so far this season.

"He's not only an incredible athlete; he's also just very smart," Goodwin said. "His positioning is always spot on and that really, as a defender, is half the battle. He's always in the right spot so he's able to get that quick jump on the ball."

"The way he's able to get side-to-side, really read the attacker, which way he's going to go, and he's able to do all of it winning the ball cleanly."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games **SUDOKU**
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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 Tuesday's puzzle

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

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///2012/13 **CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS**

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Stir-fry additive

4 [frog lands in pond]

8 Remote control battery

14 Baba of folklore

15 Bindle carrier

16 "Zip your lip!"

17 Diarist Anaïs

18 "Gotta hit the hay"

20 Future snakes, perhaps

22 Regards highly

23 Elementary school fundamentals

25 Cut from the same cloth

29 Lemon and lime

30 Swift means of attack?

32 Put into words

33 Poe's "ungainly fowl"

36 D.C. athlete

37 Mom's behavior warning

41 ___ of Good Feelings

42 Gives the heave-ho

43 Rap's ___ Wayne

44 With-the-grain woodworking technique

46 Theater sections

48 Canadian pump sign

49 Marks to brag about

54 "Why bother?"

56 Color property

57 Canned pasta brand

61 "Characters welcome" network

62 Receive, as a radio signal

63 South American country at 0 degrees lat.

64 Looney Tunes collectible

65 Structural threat for many a house

66 Gels

67 Towel lettering

DOWN

1 "The Balcony" painter

2 Insult

3 Cookies with a bite

4 Chi precursor

5 Solitary sorts

6 Beyond zaftig

7 Baudelaire, par exemple

8 Evaluates

9 Quark's locale

10 Global networking pioneer

11 Girl in a pasture

12 Gossipy Smith

13 OCS grads, usually

19 "___ Rosenkavalier"

21 Bed or home ending

24 "Over here!"

26 Reader with a sensitive screen

27 Modern site of Mesopotamia

28 Keeps after taxes

31 Like Big Ben

33 Big chunk of Eur.

34 Framed work

35 No. twos

37 Nothing more than

38 Eye part

39 Surpassed in extravagance

40 Elie Wiesel work

45 Large eel

46 Took it on the lam

47 Grandchild of Japanese immigrants

50 Little one

51 Traditional doings

52 "That has ___ ring to it"

53 Elite Navy group

55 Kent State's home

57 Norm: Abbr.

58 Water filter brand

59 Whichever

60 Airline to Oslo

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Why I came to North Carolina

Imagine being born in a rural area with limited resources to help you get ahead in life. You only made it to the seventh grade because you had to drop out of school to help provide for your family.

Now you have a family of your own, and you have to provide for them as well.

What do you do when you know your situation will not improve as long as you stay where you are?

Your only option is to migrate to a country you know nothing about except that you might be able to find a job to provide for your family.

Imagine having to leave everyone you know behind: your mother, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and even your children.

My dad left Guatemala in 1991 in order to provide for our family. After living in different parts of the U.S. as a migrant worker, he eventually settled in Siler City to work in the local poultry plant.

My mother and I came when I was 6 years old.

We came because to survive in a poverty-stricken country you must either be born into a wealthy or educated family.

We didn't come because we wanted to; rather, poverty and the lack of resources we faced in Guatemala forced us to come.

We couldn't apply for visas because visas are nearly impossible to acquire if you lack an education. That is, unless you are a highly-skilled worker or are wealthy, the U.S. government doesn't think you will benefit the country or the economy.

Even without proper documentation, I have been paying taxes since the day I moved here. I have been economically contributing to my community, like everyone in the country, whether I am a citizen or not.

I have been living here for more than 14 years and have never gotten in trouble with law enforcement. I went through the education system and excelled academically in high school.

Over the course of my life, I have devoted myself to making sure that I can help others.

I have translated for Spanish speaking parents at teacher-parent conferences, sang Christmas carols at retirement homes, was class president of my class in high school, organized a mentoring program at the local elementary school and advocated for accurate sexual health education in North Carolina.

Regardless of the way I came here, I know I am a part of this country and have contributed to the betterment of my community.

Although no one chooses where in the world he or she is born, migration is an inherent human right. It is in our instinct to better ourselves and those around us.

To what extent would you go to provide for your family? Would you cross borders to have a better future?

As UNC students and the next generation of leaders, we must understand why people migrate to this country.

We will be making the policy decisions and driving the debate, so we mustn't forget the human face of the issue.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Spread the good word

Counseling and Wellness needs more promotion.

At the last UNC-system Association of Student Governments meeting, campus mental health services were a prominent point of discussion.

Our University has strong programs available through Counseling and Wellness Services at Campus Health.

However, UNC should more actively promote and market its services to students to change the campus culture and stigma regarding mental health issues.

This fall, the University removed the cap on the

amount of brief therapy sessions available for students. The cap was previously at between six and eight sessions.

The updated policy does not require a co-pay for student sessions. The sessions are funded by student fees.

Still, students needing long-term therapy will be referred to a community provider, so they can build a strong relationship with their counselor after receiving an initial evaluation from Counseling and Wellness.

Counseling and Wellness is shifting resources as it prepares for the increase in students using the sessions.

Last year, 12 percent of students on campus uti-

lized the available services.

That is just roughly half of the amount of students who admitted they have suffered from such terrible depression they found it difficult to function.

Events, like the World Health Organization's World Suicide Prevention Day, should be heavily promoted on campus. This year, the day passed by without much publicity.

The school can't change the culture alone. Students must work with their friends and peers to open dialogue and create awareness.

Mental illness is treatable. There is help available, but not enough students know about the options the University offers.

VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: The Orange County Board of Health will be meeting today to discuss passing a proposal that would ban smoking in public spaces. It would expand the current ordinance to prohibit smoking on government grounds, public transportation, recreational facilities and retail stores.

Expanding the smoking ban infringes on rights

There is no doubt that cigarettes are harmful to one's health. However, broadening the smoking ban to sidewalks unnecessarily infringes on smokers' rights.

A significant number of people in the United States suffer from addiction to nicotine, and many rely on cigarettes as a means to calm their nerves when stressed.

Just as citizens have a right to clean air, those same taxpayers have a right to partake in the legal action of smoking if that is how they choose to spend their time during work



Sanem Kabaca

Editorial Board Member

breaks or socializing. The proposed ban is too broad in that it does not differentiate between high- and low-traffic areas.

Banning smokers from Franklin Street is much different than banning smokers from taking a walk down less populated streets. If the overarching goal of the proposal is to promote healthy living, this ban is not the way to go about it. Such a ban will not deter smokers, and it will not cease tobacco use.

Banning smoking on sidewalks shouldn't be a high priority of the government with some other sources of pollution causing much more harmful externalities.

It is not the role of the government to enact borderline paternalistic laws to ban momentary discomfort.

I am not a smoker, but I still do not want to force my choices on others.

UNC instituted a rule banning smoking within 100 feet of campus buildings. However, most UNC students could tell you that this has not been an effective deterrent. This new proposal would be more of the same. What is the point of having laws we cannot enforce?

Efforts should be made to reduce the number of people addicted to nicotine. But passing a law that would be difficult to enforce is not the way to go about this venture.

Secondhand smoke would be prevented by ban

While smokers might have to leave their smoking to when they're at home, the proposed smoking ban would be a good step toward making Orange County a healthier place to live.

It is well-established that smoking is harmful to the health of those who smoke. But they aren't the only ones affected.

According to a 2006 Surgeon General's report, people exposed to secondhand smoke at work or home also increase their risk of lung cancer or heart disease by up to 30 percent. Secondhand smoke also causes Sudden



Tim Longest

Editorial Board Member

Infant Death Syndrome, respiratory problems and asthma attacks in children and infants, according to the report.

This law is not intended to impose protection on smokers, although it would inevitably help with that. Instead, the law seeks to protect those around the smokers. Residents opposed to this law say it violates the freedom of smokers. But people who smoke in public needlessly harm their neighbors, including children, the elderly and people with respiratory problems.

Since conclusive medical evidence indicates secondhand smoke is a public health risk, Orange County officials should take the steps necessary to eliminate it.

It is reasonable to be concerned about the ability of officials to enforce this law. However, it is worth noting the public has generally complied with the statewide ban on smoking in restaurants.

The proposed law has the potential to be selectively enforced against homeless people, who are disproportionately likely to smoke. Policymakers should take steps to prevent this.

Despite these issues, the smoking ban is a good move. It respects the freedom of smokers to enjoy a cigarette in private while doing more to protect the right everyone has to a safer environment, cleaner air and a healthier life.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I always felt like the Lord had given me Faith to live for, and I came through those hard times."

Roland Hedgepeth, on his daughter, who was killed Sept. 7

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Isn't this supposed to be a college town? I mean really though ... without the University and its students, there is no Chapel Hill."

Truth, on efforts to keep students from overwhelming Northside

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thorp was great, but we should let him go

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm slightly amazed at people's stances on Chancellor Holden Thorp stepping down.

Honestly, when I heard it, my first thought was "Yeah, I'm sure he was asked to step down and did this to protect his dignity and the Board of Trustees."

I wanted to find a scapegoat. I've been here for four years now and suffered through all the trials and tribulations along with Chancellor Thorp.

We've had numerous scandals. We've lost a postseason. We've lost to N.C. State for four straight years.

I don't think some people understand how upset these things make me. I'm at a beautiful, internationally renowned University, and we have these petty problems. Who better to blame than the guy on top?

But then I came to a realization. The man I wanted to blame for all the issues at this place I now call home has done so much more. Dean, Kenan chemistry professor and chancellor. Best damn Rubik's-cuber I have ever met.

But that is child's play compared to what he's done in the past four years.

Despite the recession, our endowment is what it was in 2008, and it is increasing. There were nearly 30,000 applicants to UNC for this school year, which is 47 percent higher than the 21,000 that applied only five years ago.

He has kept tuition and fees affordable for us. Our University under this man was ranked 55th internationally, moving up from 78th. And it's been ranked 30th by U.S. News & World Report.

So for all the unfortunate events that have happened — for all the downfalls — for everything that I can't stand to have happened to UNC, there is so much more that has been beneficial.

And I am quite sad that he is leaving. I had to work during the rally in front of South Building, but I'm proud of my fellow students who came out to support the man that is giving me a degree for one of the highest quality majors in the country.

But I don't agree with any of those people. No, I'm not saying we need a change in leadership: I think we need someone with as much drive and heart as Chancellor Thorp had, which is going to be close to impossible to come across.

I think we need someone who sees our issues and wants to address them, which is precisely who Thorp is.

I know we need someone that will continue to keep

our education affordable and knows first-hand who we are: Students of the flagship public university of the nation.

I believe that he has made this decision on his own and deserves to be left alone.

He will continue to make this amazing University even better for everyone once he steps down; I have no doubt about that.

Sometimes a new head and new ideas will make this place even better.

I'm sure people wish Dean Smith stayed longer, but despite how much success he brought to our basketball team, I'm sure all of you will agree that we love Roy just as much.

I'm sure he has spent long and hard hours making this decision and I trust his judgement. I didn't doubt him when he increased our endowment. I didn't doubt him when he made our school's ranking internationally known. And I know I don't doubt his most recent decision.

For everything Thorp has done for us, I believe he deserves peace and to be left to his own devices (e.g. a Rubik's cube).

Kyle Pridgen '12
Chemistry

Classes put service in a broader context

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed to read the opinion in The Daily Tar Heel this Monday that service-learning is an "excessive requirement" of the Buckley Public Service Scholars Program (BPSS).

The writer's misinformed classification of service-learning as an opportunity to "preach to the choir" reminds us exactly why it is a requirement of BPSS.

Service learning is an opportunity to integrate meaningful community service with instruction and reflection, allowing participants to collaboratively place their experiences in perspective.

Without perspective, my hundreds of hours of community service are fairly insignificant.

Although I may be able to help a student learn algebra or help a family build a house, I am doing nothing to address the underlying issue of why a family is homeless or why a student is behind in algebra.

The experiences that I have been privileged to participate in through a variety of service-learning opportunities have challenged me to ask not just what I can do to make a situation better today, but what I can do to eliminate the very need for this service tomorrow.

My participation in service-learning courses has been one of the most collaborative and meaningful experiences that I have been a part of at UNC.

Jacob Frumkin '13
Mathematics

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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