

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Video not requested in murder case

Footage from cameras might have aided the Hedgepeth investigation.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

It's been 18 months since Faith Hedgepeth was found dead in her off-campus apartment. Police say they are still diligently working

to name a killer, but the trickle of information initially released has now slowed to a halt.

Three days after her death, a Durham County Superior Court judge sealed the search warrants and the 911 call that reported finding her body.

But new information acquired by The Daily Tar Heel suggests police might not have requested telling evidence.

Hedgepeth spent the last night of

her life at The Thrill, a bar at 157 E. Rosemary St., with her roommate, according to a Daily Tar Heel investigation in October 2012.

She went back to her Hawthorne at the View apartment in the early hours of Sept. 7, 2012. She was reported dead later that morning.

George King, the owner of George's Towing and Recovery, has more than a dozen video cameras set up on all four sides of the building sitting at 157 E. Rosemary St. —

a building he has monitored since before Hedgepeth was killed.

King said he has cooperated with police on several investigations for crimes committed near properties he monitors for trespassing cars.

But King said Chapel Hill Police never requested footage from 157 E. Rosemary St. from the night Faith Hedgepeth was found murdered.

"I'm sure at that time, we would

SEE HEDGEPETH, PAGE 4

Global studies graduation reinstated

Following student outcry after its cancellation, the ceremony is back on.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

The last 24 hours have been an emotional roller coaster for seniors in UNC's global studies department, but now they can rest assured their graduation ceremony will carry on as scheduled.

In an email, College of Arts and Sciences spokeswoman Dee Reid said the ceremony would proceed as originally scheduled on May 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"The College is prepared to pay," Reid said.

The decision comes less than a day after chairman Andrew Reynolds sent an email to all seniors in the department, explaining that the ceremony was canceled due to a lack of funding and the impending departure of Administrative Manager Caroline Poole on Friday.

The announcement sparked outrage among students, who took to social media to voice their frustrations and started a petition on Change.org to reinstate the ceremony. The petition was signed by 348 people, who posted things like, "Academics should be top priority. This is a travesty." Many volunteered to raise the \$2,500 needed to hold the ceremony in Memorial Hall themselves.

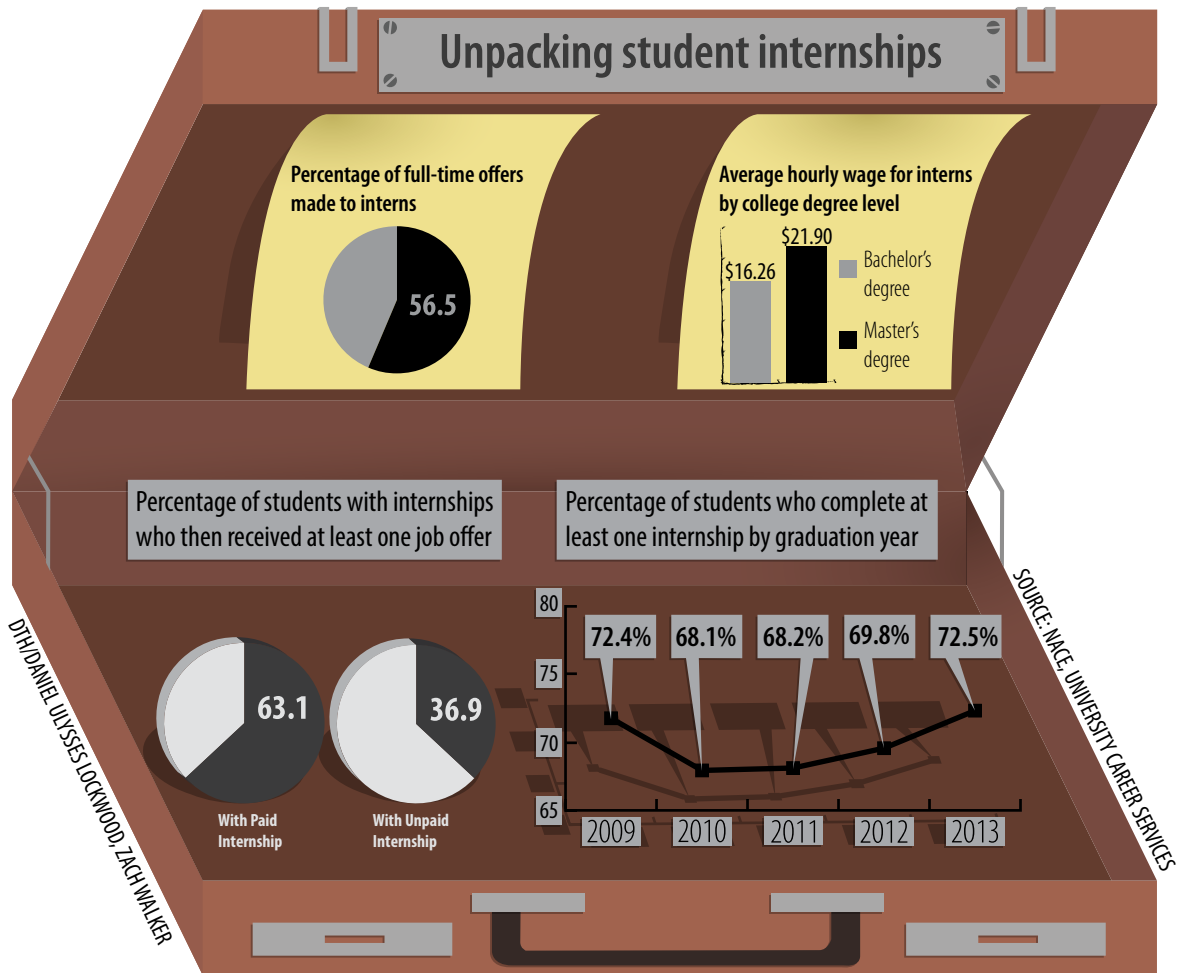
Reynolds responded with a second email Tuesday, thanking the students for their efforts and concerns.

"The news that the curriculum in global studies was unable to conduct a separate majors graduation ceremony this year brought out the best in our students," he wrote in the email.

"An outpouring of support, understanding, and desire to pitch in and rally around the major that we call home. We were gratified how many of you, while being deeply disappointed, understood that this was

SEE GLOBAL STUDIES, PAGE 4

ALL WORK, NO PAY



Students weigh experiences, finances in unpaid internships

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, there are some things money can't buy.

For UNC senior Sydney Harris, that thing was covering the 2013 NBA Finals.

"Even if I get a job in the NBA post-graduation, there's a chance I'll never be media for the NBA Finals again," she said. "You can't put a price on that experience."

Smith, who interned for both the NBA's Miami Heat and the NFL's Miami Dolphins during the summer of 2013, was not paid for her services — a common experience for many interns.

"Just because an internship isn't paid in money doesn't mean you're not going to get some sort of benefit out of it," Harris said.

In order to complete her internships, Harris said she received a scholarship from the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication to help pay for rent in Miami. She said she also had to save money to pay for her living expenses.

According to a study conducted by the National Association of Universities and Employers (NACE), 30 percent of internships at

for-profit companies, which are required to follow U.S. Department of Labor standards, are unpaid.

The study showed that on average, paid internships are more likely to result in a job and starting salaries for students with paid internships were about 25 percent more than unpaid ones.

According to The Fair Labor Standards Act, unpaid internships must be consensual and similar to training in an educational environment. They cannot displace existing employees and the employer providing the training cannot derive an advantage from activities of the intern.

"The law is fairly clear on what should be a paid versus an unpaid internship and what kind of employers are covered — the problem has always been enforcing the law," said Edwin Koc, director of Strategic and Foundation Research at NACE.

Koc said several former interns filed lawsuits in 2012 that claimed their employers violated labor laws. Conde Nast, a media company sued by former interns, decided to discontinue its internship program entirely in fall 2013.

In response to the controversy surrounding unpaid internships, New York University imple-

SEE INTERNSHIPS, PAGE 4

UNPAID INTERNSHIP GUIDELINES

According to the U.S. Department of Labor:

- The employer that provides the training derives no immediate advantage from the activities of the intern and on occasion its operations may be impeded.
- The employer and the intern understand that the intern is not entitled to wages for the time spent in the internship.
- The intern does not displace regular employees, but works under close supervision of existing staff.
- The internship experience is for the benefit of the intern.
- The internship is similar to training which would be given in an educational environment.
- The intern is not necessarily entitled to a job at the conclusion of the internship.

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Sexual assault task force talks sanctions

The committee is now meeting weekly to discuss its policy rewrites.

By Andy Willard and
Amanda Albright
Senior Writers

As members of the Sexual Assault Task Force begin their discussion of sanctioning — the latest phase of policy reconstruction — they've amped up their meeting frequency.

The members will meet weekly this month as they rewrite the University's policies on sexual assault. Currently, the members are working through several different drafts of the policy.

Gina Smith, an outside attorney specializing in sexual assault cases who attended Tuesday's meeting, said some schools have taken on

less effective sanctioning measures. Others, such as Duke University, have chosen to use the option of expulsion for students found guilty of sexual assault.

"There have been some nightmare sanctions, like writing a paper," she said. "We want to understand what the purpose of that type of sanction would be and ... whether that is appropriate."

Several members said sanctions should be tailored to the offense.

But Title IX Compliance Coordinator Howard Kallem said the group should use caution in doing so because the policy addresses discrimination in other areas, such as gender or race.

"What is the message when there are different punishments for different kinds of discrimination?" he said.

Members talked about classifying sanctions by several criteria such as penetrative versus non-penetrative

and the deliberateness of the act.

Bob Pleasants, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator for UNC Student Wellness, said the idea of determining sanctions based on intent made him uncomfortable because a common defense for assaults is they were not deliberate.

Smith raised another concern, saying that the sanctioning body should not rehash evidence presented in the prior investigation. She said the sanctioning body's focus should not be on a mathematical certainty of guilt.

"Without confidence in the system, there is a danger in having the sanctioning body second guess the lower process," she said.

There are other areas that also remain murky to task force members — one being a policy enacted by the state earlier this fall, which allowed students the right to an attorney.

UNC lobbied against the law,

the first of its kind in the country, because administrators were worried it would make proceedings more punitive than educational and disadvantage low income students.

"Attorneys have the ability to fully participate in the process. They have the same right in the hearings as the parties. That attorney has the same ability as the party they represent," said Kara Simmons, associate university counsel.

George Hare, deputy chief of UNC's Department of Public Safety, asked for more details about the role of lawyers in the grievance committees but did not receive many answers from the task force.

"There's no cross examination, but there has to be some presentation," he said. "I'm trying to get a picture of what this really looks like."

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This day in history
March 19, 1892

Former Chancellor Robert Burton House was born in Thelma, North Carolina. He became chancellor in 1945 and served until 1957.

Today's weather



Crying. Just crying.
H 59 L 43

Tomorrow's weather



Is this a mirage?
H 64, L 35

“Be so good they can't ignore you.”
STEVE MARTIN

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Dressed up and nowhere to go

From staff and wire reports

Can't stand your slob for a roommate? Sorry, but they may actually win at life more than you, according to a series of recent studies in Italy that focuses on first impressions based on how neatly people dress.

Shop assistants and pedestrians in the fashion capital Milan were asked to rate what they thought of people who walked into luxury stores either wearing gym clothes or fancier garb.

Though pedestrians thought the well-dressed individuals would likely be wealthier, shop assistants thought the exact opposite since they were confident enough to not need to dress up more.

Slap some sweatpants on, and call it a day.

NOTED. Those tuning into Denver's Fox affiliate KDVR Tuesday morning got a rude awakening after the station accidentally aired a picture of a man's bare crotch in a slide show of what was supposed to feature helicopter crash pictures.

Uh, what were you searching on Twitter to get that?

QUOTED. "If you are such a loser that you feel a need to carry a gun with you when you go out, I do not want your business."

— A sign posted in the window of Backstreets Pub and Deli in Clemson, S.C. informing patrons of its ban on concealed weapons. Pro-gun folks then posted hundreds of bad Yelp reviews.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Global Passport Drive:

Have dreams of fun adventures abroad? Get started by applying for or renewing your United States passport. Officials from the U.S. Department of State will be on campus to accept applications. For information regarding required materials and payment, visit <http://bit.ly/PGmzcs>.

Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Composting Workshop: Want to learn how to reduce your carbon footprint? Learn how to put your food scraps to good use and find out what you can compost. Parking is available in

the lot across from the community garden. The workshop will be held rain or shine, so dress accordingly. The class is free, but register in advance by visiting <http://bit.ly/1fGg9l>.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Carolina Campus Community Garden

Campus Recreation Employee Interest Meeting: Looking to work with Campus Recreation? Attend this spring interest meeting to learn about employment opportunities. Anyone interested must attend an interest session to receive an application.

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Gym, Room 109

THURSDAY

Amanda Bennett (Lecture):

Investigative journalist, former Bloomberg News editor and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Amanda Bennett will deliver a talk as part of journalism school's Women in Media Leadership series.

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Freedom Forum Conference Center, Carroll Hall

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 an editing error, Tuesday's front page story, "SAE chapters halt pledging" misattributed a quote from Aaron Bachenheimer to Kenan Lee Drum.

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 below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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ROCKIN' THE ARTSCENTER



COURTESY OF THE KENNEDYS

Folk rock duo The Kennedys have performed everywhere from New York City to the United Kingdom. Their next stop will be at The Carrboro ArtsCenter tonight. Read the story online at dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported suspicious activity at 3605 Sweeten Creek Road at 12:36 a.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone turned off the power breaker at a home, reports state.
 - Someone broke and entered at 325 McDade St. at 8:01 a.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person entered a home through an unlocked bedroom window, reports state.
 - Someone reported harassment at 105 Jackie Robinson St. at 4:28 p.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person's neighbor put her trashcan across the driveway, reports state.
 - Someone committed larceny at 1009 S. Columbia St. between 5:17 p.m. and 5:23 p.m. March 10, according to
- Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole Amazon packages from outside a residence, reports state.
 - Someone trespassed at a CVS Pharmacy at 137 E. Franklin St. at 10:38 p.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone committed simple assault at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 1:30 a.m. March 11, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person hit another individual in the face and body at University Inn, reports state.
 - Someone committed larceny and trespassed at 1730 Fordham Blvd. at 3:37 a.m. March 11, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person attempted to steal five tires from the Crown Honda-Volvo car dealership, but the tires were recovered, reports state.

SUMMER SCHOOL DAY

TODAY!

11am - 1pm

Wednesday, March 19

Breezeway between
Student Union & Davis Library
Look for balloons and beach balls
Pick up refreshments while they last
Win give-aways • Get information



summer.unc.edu
Follow @UNCSummerSchool



CAROLINA GRAD FAIR
ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT
COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, March 19
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Great Hall of the Student Union

You can...

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Buy your Cap and Gown | Learn about Commencement Parking |
| Join the General Alumni Association | Join the Rams Club |
| Give to the Senior Class Campaign | Speak with Career Services |
| Confirm your address with the Registrar | Learn about being a young alumnus |
| Sign up for Accessibility Resources & Service | Take a picture in your cap and gown |



www.unc.edu/commencement

Runoff bill goes to Student Congress

The legislation would allow for instant runoff voting in SBP elections.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell did not win the general election — nor did current Student Body President Christy Lambden win his in 2013. But after not receiving a majority of the student vote, they both moved on to their respective runoff elections where they were voted into office. Future candidates might not fol-

low the same route to office if Student Congress is successful in the implementation of instant runoff voting. Representative Zach Ferguson recently reintroduced a bill to Student Congress to reform the student body president election process by eliminating the current runoff format. The new voting system would require students to rank the candidates in order of their preference, but voters would be allowed to rank only one candidate if they wished. In instant runoff voting, if no candidate receives a majority of first-rank votes, the lowest-ranked candidate would be eliminated. Then, for voters who had listed the eliminated candidate as their first-choice, their second-

choice would instead get their vote. This process would continue until one candidate receives a majority of the vote. “The students saw a very long runoff season,” Ferguson said. “I know the candidates get exhausted, the candidates get fatigued.” The bill passed through Rules and judiciary committee Tuesday, and will go to full Congress next week. The bill to implement instant runoff voting was previously vetoed in 2010 by then-Student Body President Jasmin Jones. Current Student Body President Christy Lambden vetoed the bill in August. “Christy has had mixed feelings about it in the past,” said Student

Congress Speaker Pro Tempore John Guzek, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel. “There was resistance in the past. He wasn’t sure if Student Life was ready for such a system in terms of the mechanics of it.” Ferguson said student body presidents are traditionally against this measure because many of them are voted into office in the runoff. “Every student body president gets selected through runoff, so they feel that attachment,” said Ferguson. Ferguson said the software used for elections is set up for the instant runoff voting format. He said that unless the new system is cost-neutral, the bill will not be implemented.

Robert Windsor, director of the Board of Elections, expressed concern that students might find it confusing that they need to rank their vote choices for student body president but not other offices. Guzak said Ferguson wants use the student body president election as a test for other future elections. He said if it’s unsuccessful, the election could return to its current format. “(It’s) something other schools have been doing for a long time,” Guzak said. “It’s definitely feasible to do it with Student Life. The more voices we can have, the better, and the fairer, election we can have.”

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Knight Commission talks player representation

The group wants former college athletes to sit on the NCAA’s board.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

Amid lawsuits and academic scandals, now is a critical moment for college athletics, according to leaders from the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. And on Monday, the commission hosted a panel discussion in Miami to discuss the future of college athletics and reforms and priorities. The meeting focused on ways to ensure the well-being and academic success of college athletics, said Amy Perko, executive director of the commission, which makes recommendations to the NCAA. UNC-system President Tom Ross attended the meeting as an independent participant. The NCAA is finalizing the changes to its governing structure, Perko said, and the Knight Commission has recommended that former college athletes should be added to the NCAA’s board as independent directors. The NCAA is considering the recommendation, she said. Its board is now composed of presidents who are representing the conferences — which Perko said can lead to too much competition and financial self-interest in the decision-making process. But Ramogi Huma, head of the National Collegiate Players Association who was also at the meeting, said he doesn’t see the addition of players to NCAA’s board as a solution. “There wouldn’t be enough of the players to even make a difference,” he said. “That’s not a real seat at the table, and that’s not real power.” The association has endorsed an antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA filed by four college athletes on Monday. The lawsuit, which calls the NCAA a cartel, seeks to eliminate the player compensation cap and pay college athletes. “If you look at how to fix the system, first and foremost, stop violating these players’ rights and build a workable model ... that treats these players as American citizens,” said Huma, who said he is an unpaid advisor in support of the plaintiff. The Knight Commission has historically been opposed to treating college athletes as professionals, but Huma said he received a positive response from commissioners after he presented proposals to protect players’ publicity and labor rights and create an education trust fund. He said they agreed with most of his points, with the exception of having a labor union for players. Perko said there are multiple lawsuits pending that challenge the current system of college athletics. Questions swirl about salaries for student athletes and the line between professionalism and college. And some of the recommendations that the Knight Commission have made in the past are just now getting attention, she said. “Many times, large, complex enterprises don’t change on their own and only change when confronted with crises.”

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MEN’S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 13, HARVARD 10

UNC CLOSES THE BOOK ON HARVARD



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Freshman face-off specialist Stephen Kelly runs up the field defended by Harvard midfielder Gabriel Mendola in UNC’s 13-10 win Tuesday.

UNC avoids an upset after Harvard’s late rally

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

It had the ingredients of an upset. Start with a fresh loss against rival Duke, add a big game against the top-ranked Maryland looming and top it off with some moist conditions in a game against a team on the rise. Harvard came to Chapel Hill knowing it needed a quick start and high energy if the team was to force the No. 6 North Carolina men’s lacrosse team to taste the bitter dish that is a midweek upset. But while the Crimson brought those two crucial ingredients, the team missed the most important one in UNC’s 13-10 win — a strong finish. “We knew it was going to be a heck of a tussle,” coach Joe Breschi said. “And it was.” Before the game started, Harvard’s sideline was hooping and hollering, and after the Crimson scored the first goal of the game, that hollering didn’t stop. By the time the game reached halftime, the Tar Heels found themselves in a game that was too close for comfort with just a one goal lead at a score of 6-5.

“At halftime you’ve got to just be ready for what’s in front of you,” said sophomore goalkeeper Kieran Burke. “We were just talking about settling down the defense, controlling the controllables.” Assisted by a man-up opportunity in the third quarter, UNC extended the lead to a significantly cozier one. After scoring twice in one man-up sequence on two goals from man-up specialist Walker Chafee, midfielder Chad Tutton dialed up a long-range rifling shot that pinged the upper right corner and ricocheted into the net to complete the three-goal swing. As the offense gained steam so did the defense. And it started with Burke in goal. Saving six shots in the third quarter, Burke made a ball that’s about 2.5 inches in diameter seems like it was the size of a beach ball. “Burke big time bailed us out,” Tutton said. “It’s huge. When the goalie’s making saves it just feeds right up through the defense and right up into the offense.” Harvard wasn’t done yet, though. Working to find that last ingredient necessary to pull off an upset, the Crimson began feeding the ball to the inside, taking advantage of UNC’s suddenly porous defense.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on junior midfielder Chad Tutton’s performance.

Though Crimson players found difficulty drawing slides and beating their men one-on-one, UNC’s poor defense against off-ball movement allowed Harvard’s Devin Dwyer to record four assists and turn a 10-5 lead into a 10-8 nail-biter late. But when the going got tough, Burke got big. With momentum swaying back and forth throughout the game, the Crimson found one final offensive chance late. But Burke took one hard step forward on a bounce shot for his 10th and final save to ice the game for the Tar Heels. The 5-2 Harvard run in the fourth quarter didn’t matter anymore. Burke cleared the ball and watched his team run the clock down, capped off by one final open-net goal by midfielder Ryan Creighton. Burke was living in the moment, not looking ahead, not looking behind. He had prevented an upset.

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Tar Heels looking to rebound in San Antonio



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Heading into UNC’s first-round matchup with 11th-seeded Providence, coach Roy Williams has 62 career NCAA Tournament wins.

The boards have been key in practice for the UNC men’s basketball team.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

It didn’t matter which team popped up on Roy Williams’ living room television Sunday night. Williams isn’t focused on North Carolina’s NCAA Tournament opposition. His attention is directed squarely on the backboard. Rebounding woes have plagued the Tar Heels in their last two games — both losses. At Duke on March 8, they put up just 20 boards — their fewest in a game since that same date in 1987. In an 80-75 loss to Pittsburgh in the ACC tournament, the Tar Heels were outrebounded 43-35 and allowed 21 second-chance points.

They’ll face No. 11-seed Providence, a strong rebounding team in its own right, Friday. “Without even knowing who we played, after (the Pittsburgh loss) I told our guys that we had not done a very good job of rebounding down the stretch,” Williams said at a Tuesday press conference. “Forty-one points off of offensive rebounds against us the last two games, you can’t do that and win. Even if we were playing Providence or anybody else.” The battle of the boards could very well decide Friday’s NCAA Tournament bout with the Friars, who compare favorably to UNC in terms of rebounding. Providence is 34th in the country in total rebounds; UNC is 24th. The Friars average 36.8 rebounds per game; the Tar Heels average 39.8 rebounds. But North Carolina hasn’t

rebounded at that level in its last few games, which has been a key in its practices this week. Williams said he thought Monday’s practice was one of UNC’s best of the year. “We just got to get back to understanding we have to box out every possession,” said sophomore point guard Marcus Paige. “We can’t just rely on size and length to get rebounds because at this point everybody wants to win the game. You gotta go make contact and try to box out better than we have been doing.” That type of effort isn’t just limited to UNC’s forwards, J.P. Tokoto, James Michael McAdoo and Kennedy Meeks. “You gotta have the guards help you rebound,” Williams said, adding that in defensive rebounding opportunities, he expects all five players to crash the boards. With UNC heading to San

Antonio Wednesday night, the coach hasn’t yet watched film of the Friars — he said assistant coach C.B. McGrath is in charge of scouting Providence. But the Tar Heels have reviewed their recent performances, particularly against Pittsburgh redshirt senior forward Talib Zanna, who pulled down 21 rebounds by himself against the Tar Heels last Friday. “At the end of the day, if he’s pulling down that many rebounds, then he wants to win the game more than we do,” Paige said. “He’s fighting off box-outs, he’s being physical, he’s the one initiating contact and we didn’t have any of those type of plays on our side. “So that’s really what it came down to — he wanted it more. And his play showed it.” On Friday, the Tar Heels will show just how much they want it.

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GLOBAL STUDIES

FROM PAGE 1

not the doing of the faculty or staff of the curriculum but a situation forced on us by lack of resources.”

Senior global studies major Linden Wait said the budget deficit has been an ongoing issue which has prevented the department from hiring more administrative staff to assist Poole.

“There’s only one person that they hire to do all of the administrative and organizational work for the entire major,” she said.

Wait said she does not think the college has provided the department with the funding necessary to pay a desirable salary to those who have held Poole’s position, and this has led to multiple resignations.

“In the time that I’ve been a global studies major, three or four people have held this one position because nobody wants to do three jobs essentially in one for essentially bad pay,” she said.

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INTERNSHIPS

FROM PAGE 1

mented measures to screen internships. Employers must indicate that they meet federal labor guidelines. NYU’s career center also features a guide to help students recognize illegal unpaid internships and a directory of internship coordinators for the University’s different departments.

“I’m hopeful that more colleges will educate and defend their students against illegal and unethical employment practices while at the same time doing things that actually help students,” said Ross Perlin, author of “Intern Nation: How to Earn Nothing and Learn Little in the Brave New Economy.”

HEDGEPETH

FROM PAGE 1

have been glad to do what we could to help them,” King said. “I just didn’t know anything about it.”

King’s front-facing cameras capture the parking lot direct-

ly in front of the entrance to The Thrill which patrons frequently walk through to access the club.

Representatives from The Thrill could not be reached for comment about their involvement in the police department’s early investigation.

The Chapel Hill Police will not comment on an ongoing investigation, said spokesman Lt. Joshua Mecimore in an email. But he said its common for police to use video from local companies in

While UNC has not made any recent changes, University Career Services, as well as different academic departments, has measures in place in that monitor the quality of the internships it promotes.

“UCS attempts to vet employers who post positions in Careerolina and always questions employers whose positions appear to be preying on students for their talents and skills without paying them,” said Ray Angle, director of University Career Services.

The Kenan-Flagler Business School works closely with University Career Services, as well as employers, in order to ensure it only promotes responsible employers, said Lawrence Murray, director of the undergraduate business program.

investigations.

“I spoke with some of our investigators and can confirm that we have used video from cameras belonging to towing companies,” Mecimore said.

The department will not say whether it requested King’s footage from the cameras outside The Thrill.

Footage from King’s cameras is recorded over by new footage every few weeks — meaning King likely no longer has any of the video from the night Hedgepeth was

profit margins when, in reality, they could pay their interns.”

North Carolina employers, such as The (Raleigh) News & Observer, agree — internships are almost essential in the hiring process, said Director of Newsroom Operations Susan Spring.

“If two candidates have the same identical resume and one has done internships and one hasn’t, it’s more likely that the one who’s done some internships would get the job,” she said. “The other thing is for interns to really see how the workplace really is and maybe that this is not the career path they want to follow.”

For UNC junior Jessica Feldman, a 2013 unpaid summer internship with the Heinz History Center in Pittsburgh confirmed that she

wanted to work at a museum.

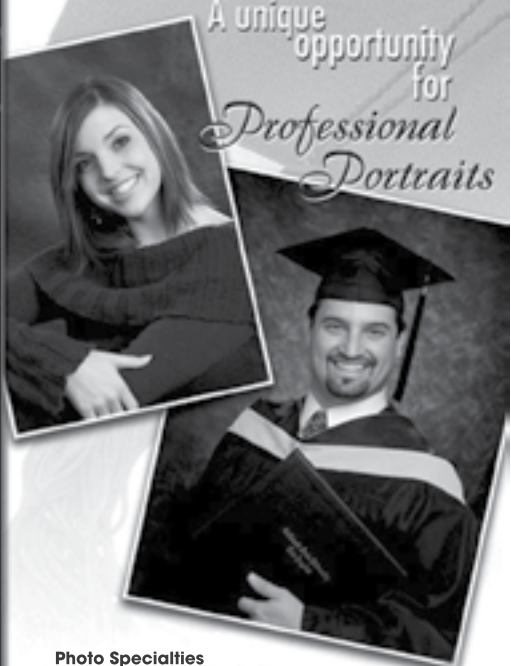
“I think the experience is the most valuable thing for me because there are certain skills you aren’t going to learn from school and you’re only going to learn from the work environment of an internship.”

Despite her positive experience with her unpaid internship, Feldman said she thinks the University could do more to educate students on what to expect from internships.

“I feel like (the University) doesn’t address what goes into applying and the work that should be put in,” she said. “This summer wasn’t a particularly strenuous experience for me, but I understand people work their tails off and then get no compensation.”

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Orange Politics founder to step down

Though Ruby Sinreich is leaving, the blog will keep operating.

By McKenzie Coey
Assistant City Editor

It started as an idea to provide history and context on the issues her town and county governments were discussing.

Ten years later, Orange Politics has become a volunteer-driven blog for community members and local politicians to debate and catch up on news in Orange County.

After a decade of debating, founder Ruby Sinreich announced earlier this month she will no longer run Orange Politics.

Sinreich said the decision was something she needed to do for herself.

"Nearly every day I can feel the impacts the site has had," Sinreich said. "It has been really rewarding to have a platform to be able to speak out about different issues that are important to me — but it has also been a lot of work."

Sinreich said she has been involved in activism since she was an undergraduate student at UNC in the early 1990s.

"I have been doing local politics and found you can really have an impact since the scale is so small," she said. "You can actually change something and make the community better for everybody."

She said she initially used the blog as a way to provide residents with the history and context of Orange County they need to understand local issues.



Ruby Sinreich is stepping down after founding Orange Politics ten years ago.

Now the blog's editors and contributors live-tweet town and county meetings and serve as a source of real-time news for residents.

The website has always been a group effort, so Sinreich said she is not concerned about the future of Orange Politics.

Nobody will be stepping up to take Sinreich's position. Instead, she said the current editorial board will collaborate to keep the website alive.

"There won't be a new me, at least not right away," she said. "I think the group is ready to take over. There have been so many great improvements and nearly all of them came from the group — not from me."

Sinreich said she let the board know last fall she would be retiring but was not sure how editors would respond.

She said she worried they might let the website die, but they chose to step up and take over.

Carrboro Alderman Damon Seils, a former editor of Orange Politics, said he thinks the blog will learn to adapt to changes that have occurred since it was founded.

"When it started back ten or so years ago, it began at a time when blogs were really the way people were communicating online with things like politics," Seils said. "I think now the online world has really changed a lot."

He said he thinks the blog will develop a specific strategy to use social media as a way to engage more people in discussion about local politics.

"I think it will have a more deliberate strategy around social media and use it as a way to generate greater participation," he said.

Travis Crayton, a member of the blog's editorial board,

"Nearly every day I can feel the impacts the site has had."

Ruby Sinreich,
founder of Orange Politics

said the editors will work to make sure Sinreich's departure from the blog is smooth.

"We always kind of split the responsibilities among us," he

now that Sinreich is not in charge.

"OP has been, since Ruby founded it in 2003, a place to encourage community dialogue," he said.

"That's certainly not going to change without Ruby. We are committed to keeping that alive."

city@dailytarheel.com

What's the **BIG** Idea?



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- **April 10:** Mindfulness—*Laura Kiken, social and health psychologist, NIH post-doctoral fellow at the UNC Program on Integrative Medicine; Karen Bluth, researcher in child and family studies, NIH post-doctoral fellow at the UNC Program on Integrative Medicine*
- **April 17:** What is Acupuncture? Explanations from Traditional and Scientific Perspectives—*Fang Cai, licensed practitioner of acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine; Dagmar Ehling, licensed doctor of oriental medicine*
- **April 24:** Modern Medical Practice—*Gary Asher, assistant professor, Department of Family Medicine, UNC School of Medicine; Remy Coeytaux, associate professor at Duke University and faculty of Duke's Evidence-based Practice Center and Department of Community and Family Medicine*

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four for \$30. Free admission with student ID. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education from 7–8:30 pm. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.



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Brock talks future of print at Bull's Head

By Sarah Vassel
Staff Writer

Many might see print journalism as an old medium dying a slow death.

But author George Brock, head of journalism at the City University London, says the format is just sleeping, on the verge of waking up to an innovative future.

Brock will be reading at Bull's Head Bookshop today from his book, "Out of Print," which discusses the constantly changing field of journalism and challenges surrounding the future of the profession.

"When I took over the J-school at the City University London in 2009, I went to an awfully large number of conferences and seminars in which people were sitting around being extremely pessimistic and gloomy about the future of journalism," Brock said.

"The more I listened to this the more I thought, 'Hang on, there's something wrong about this. This doesn't sound right to me.'"

"Out of Print" details Brock's opposing perspective that journalism is a constantly changing field and historically has gone through many evolutions — the technological age, he argues, is just the most recent transformation for journalism to weather.

"I think that perhaps George has been a journalist so long that he knows the industry inside and out," said Michael Penny, assistant director of professional and international programs at the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Part of an American tour to promote his book, Brock is coming to UNC as a guest of the journalism school's study abroad program, visiting the

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 3 p.m. today

Location: The Bull's Head Bookshop, UNC Student Stores

Info: on.fb.me/1gM25F1

school that so many of his students as part of their own study abroad experiences.

"We have a very good student exchange with UNC. We value this exchange very much," Brock said.

"Although some of my colleagues have been to UNC in the past few years, I haven't managed to get to UNC myself, and it really is high time that I came."

As for Brock's reading at the Bull's Head Bookshop, marketing and events manager Kyle McKay recognizes the talent that Brock is bringing to the event.

"I did not have any prior knowledge (of "Out of Print"). As soon as I looked him up, I knew he was a pretty big deal and that it would be a great event to bring to campus so students and faculty can ask him questions," McKay said.

"He's obviously an expert in his field. UNC has one of — if not the — top journalism programs in the country, so it makes a lot of sense to host an author like him."

McKay said the specifics of the event would be left to Brock, but would likely involve a reading, a question-and-answer session and a signing, as the Bull's Head is offering "Out of Print" at a discounted rate.

As an author, Brock said he enjoys the positive critical reviews he's received, but more than anything else, he wants his readers to understand his book, even if they don't agree



COURTESY OF ALLISON CLARIDGE

Author George Brock will be at The Bull's Head Bookshop to discuss his book "Out of Print," which details the changing journalism field.

with his perspective.

"If you're a book author, what one likes is for people to say, 'This is a great book,' but it's also nice to read reviews by people who've read the book and understood it, even if they may here or there dis-

agree with you," Brock said.

"I hope people enjoy it and find it useful, and I really look forward to having a dialogue with the audience about the book."

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DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

<p>Line Classified Ad Rates</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Private Party (Non-Profit)</td> <td>Commercial (For-Profit)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25 Words.....\$18.00/week</td> <td>25 Words.....\$40.00/week</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Extra words...25¢/word/day</td> <td>Extra words...25¢/word/day</td> </tr> </table> <p>EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day</p>	Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)	25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week	Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day	<p>To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto</p> <p>www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252</p>	<p>Deadlines</p> <p>Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication</p> <p>Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication</p>
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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking experienced sitter (with good driving record) to meet the bus for 11 and 10 year-old, M-F. Drive to activities or monitor homework, play at home, 3-6pm, CHCCS calendar. References required. Call 919-812-9584 or email kcks68@gmail.com.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER occasional weekend and/or regular care, 3 days/wk. 8 month-old and 4 year-old. Must have excellent references. CPR, First Aid Certified a plus. cmlblue@gmail.com.

Announcements

Choose the Next Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

Apply at:
dailytarheel.com/page/editor_selection

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3BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Walk to campus AND downtown! Charming 1 story. 3 private bedrooms, parking, appliances. \$1,800/mo. 502-A West Cameron Street. 919-604-8177.

MILL CREEK APARTMENT

June 11 thru August 15. \$50 application fee. \$600/mo. includes water, sewage, trash. 5 minute walk to campus. Questions: email kellyam@live.unc.edu.

For Rent

WALK TO UNC: Large 6BR house near campus. Hardwood floors, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Pets OK. \$2,900/mo. BB@TeleSage.com.

FOR RENT. Starting June, 2BR apartment, W/D, 3 miles from campus, on 10 acres of land, in exchange for work inside and outside. 919-967-3221.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,290/mo.. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

2BR APARTMENT at 612 Hillsborough Street. Walking distance to UNC, Franklin on A, Safe Ride T busline. Lease 5/1/14 thru 7/28/14, option to extend. \$860/mo.. INCLUDES cable, WiFi. CarolineLeighUNC@gmail.com.

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AVAILABLE MARCH 1: FURNISHED OAKS town home convenient to Friday Center, I-40 and busline to campus. Bring suitcase to 2BR/2.5BA. and move in. 3+ month term available. 1 check \$1,275/mo. all utilities and internet included. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com. 919-630-3229.

MEADOWMONT BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1BR/1BA in private home, 1,000 square feet, kitchenette, private entrance, soccer field and golf course view. Excellent condition, W/D, busline, 1.5 miles to UNC. Excellent references required, NO SMOKING, no pets, 1 year lease required. \$1,000/mo. +\$1,000 security deposit. Includes all utilities, cable, wireless internet. Available immediately. 919-949-4570 or lmahaley@nc.rr.com.

1BR, 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now \$600/mo. For more info, Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

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COUNTRY SETTING OFF HWY 86, lovely 3BR/3BA (1BR with bunks) has a large shady lot good for pets, Warm great room with fireplace and cheery kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, mud room. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

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GUITAR TEACHER: 9 year-old seeks guitar teacher for weekly introductory lessons. Gimghoul Road. Parking available. Wages BOE. BB@TeleSage.com.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.00/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rrsi-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO and Meadowmont YMCAs are hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors for the summer. Part-time with flexible hours, \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. We will be holding 3 group interviews at the Chapel Hill branch and will involve a 300 yard swim (both positions) and demonstrations of several life-saving skills (lifeguards only). March 23 1:30-3:00pm, April 6 1:2-2:30pm, April 27 3-4:30pm. Fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (jlaquay@chymca.org).

SWEETEST JOB EVER

Sugarland on Franklin Street is hiring! We offer great pay, a guaranteed schedule and awesome coworkers. Smart, fun, responsible students should stop in or email their resume and availability to joey@sugarlandchapelhill.com. Students 21+ and/or available mornings given special consideration.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM in Cameron Village area seeking 2014 graduate to work minimum of 1 year in full-time courier, clerk position. Ideal for pre-law graduate. Require reliable vehicle for travel. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Email resume: law@jordanprice.com.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

SUMMER STAFF: The ArtsCenter (Carrboro) seeks ArtsCamp assistants from June thru August. 2 positions, 30 hrs/wk. For information visit: <http://www.artscenterlive.org/about/job-opportunities/>.

PAID INTERNSHIP Looking for customer service experience? Interested in collegiate marketing? The AroundCampus Group seeks strong communicators for client relations internship. Contact Megan: mpierce@aroundcampus.com; 919-968-0225.

SWIM LESSON INSTRUCTORS needed for spring/summer on weekdays and/or weekends. Email swimschooldad@gmail.com for more info.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER: Must be proficient in JAVA, HTML, JAVASCRIPT, SQL. Experience working with Groovy, Grails is a plus. Commit 30+ hrs/wk at our Chapel Hill office. Minimum of 2-5 years experience, with 5+ preferred. Email englishforeveryone.org@gmail.com or call 919-475-3740.

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LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Great work environment. Assistant managers, supervisors, head guards, lifeguards. Certifications required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Alan Rader, Manager: arader-ctc@nc.rr.com.

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Tutoring

INTERSHIP: Property manager seeking assistant plus annual bonus and transportation stipend. Needs to be detail and business oriented. Hours flexible. Please email resume to ww7866@gmail.com.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOB AT A POOL. Pool Professionals is hiring lifeguards, attendants and managers. **GREAT SUMMER JOB.** Flexible hours and great pay. Contact All today to set up interview agreiner@poolprofessionals.com, 919-787-7878.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring tennis and summer camp counselors, lifeguards and swim instructors for Summer 2014. Visit facultyclub.duke.edu/aboutus/employment.html for more information.

HOROSCOPES

If March 19th is Your Birthday...

It's a fun, productive year ahead. Play exciting games with talented partners. Learn with children. Upgrade domestic infrastructure and organization. Creative inspiration gushes forth, so capture it in words, images and sound. Sing love sonnets over the summer. August brings a new career level.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- The energy's building and it could get intense. Pitch a dream idea with seductive brilliance. Have your facts solidly grounded. Express what's needed, and invite others to contribute. Working together, anything is possible.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Passions fire you up. You'll have more help over the next two days. Imagine yourself at the wheel. Don't hesitate any longer. Get exposed to the elements. It's easier now to imagine success. Grab it together.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow get busy as you dig into a big job. Urgencies keep you in action. Profit from meticulous service. Discuss your visions for the future. You're building something. Rest peacefully after work.</p> <p>Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 -- Romance blossoms for the next few days, but there may be complications. Keep a secret. Now is the time to get creative. Follow a strong recommendation, and find answers to key questions. Invest in your success.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 -- Energize your home base today and tomorrow. Have your room reflect your own quirky charm. Confer with a technician, and solve a problem. Fix a financial leak and protect your savings. Let your partner know the score.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 -- Meditate before taking action. Set intentions for how you would like it to go. Gather information today and tomorrow. Tidy up your workspace. You're in study mode. Map the path to bring an activity to its conclusion.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- Don't hold back! Power on your charm and compassion. Talk about subjects of personal passion. Investigate the bottom line. Make a deal that works for everyone involved. Beauty need not be the most expensive choice.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Decide who you're growing up to be, over the next day or two. You're growing stronger. Venture farther out. Build a better home. Listen and learn. Budget to fulfill your new vision.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 -- Your mysterious dreams can inspire positive change. Hang out with others who share your values. Redirect resources to where best served. You have the energy to complete projects now. Keep secrets, and follow intuition.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 -- Get into some fun with friends. Power through your duties so you can go play. Pick an activity that relieves stress, by inducing laughter or physical ease.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Advance your career today and tomorrow, without cheating. Imagine yourself in the future. Create a dream that inspires. You can develop the form and the structure required. Be respectful. Try a more exotic look.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Start planning a vacation or business trip. Visit a place of your dreams. Plan for fun and collaboration. Someone in your inner circle has a bold suggestion or a brilliant idea. Set up appointments in advance.</p>
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Admission rate spikes for UNC's law school

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

Although UNC's School of Law remains highly ranked, the acceptance rate of the School has increased in the past few years.

According to the American Bar Association, the school's admission rate has risen from 36 percent to 45 percent in the past year alone.

Michael States, assistant dean for admissions of the UNC School of Law, said the decrease in exclusivity is mainly due to a declining number of applicants. He

said in the past two years, the number of applicants decreased by more than a thousand.

States said even though the number of applicants has dropped, the quality of enrolled students has not decreased in terms of their GPA and LSAT scores.

In 2011, the median GPA of the School's admitted students was 3.5, and it remained the same in 2012 and 2013. The LSAT score has undergone a mild decrease as the median LSAT score has gone from 163 in 2011 to 161 in 2013.

Jack Boger, dean of the UNC School of Law, said such a decline in numbers is not only happening at UNC, but also nationwide.

"Our law school's applications are pretty much following the pattern of every other law school around the country," States said.

"There are fewer applicants, fewer people taking LSAT, and a lot of people just decide they want to do something else besides law school."

He said the decline in the number of applicants leveled off this year.

According to the Law School Admission Council, the number of national applicants in the last 10 years peaked in 2004 — over 100,000 applied to law school. This past fall, 59,400 people applied.

"The job market certainly has something to do with it," States said.

"People think it's much more difficult to find employment with a law degree than it used to be."

Tuition increases have also forced many students to take on debt to attend law school. States said some students are

wary of taking out loans when they might face a gloomy job market.

"Most schools are so expensive," said senior Tara Gore, who is attending UNC's School of Law this fall. "People come out of undergraduate, and they are just in so much debt piling on law school, which makes it worse."

Boger said the decline in applicants affects the pool of students.

"There are fewer people applying from the very top — those people with highest GPA and LSAT scores — fewer people applying in

the middle and fewer people applying in the bottom."

Boger said the law school has added more than \$1 million for scholarships in the last few years.

Gore said UNC professors and current students were helpful during the application process.

She said they reached out to her to answer her questions, and the law school offered her a generous scholarship.

"As an applicant, I think they are doing a great job."

university@dailytarheel.com

North Carolina begins its first branding campaign

The University and the state will partner to redefine N.C.

By Taylor Carrere
Staff Writer

What does North Carolina mean to you?

A new project to officially brand North Carolina is asking residents that question as it seeks to define the state.

The N.C. Department of Commerce is partnering with UNC's Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise in the Brand N.C. Project.

David Rhoades, director of marketing for the department, said the project targets a wide range of audiences, including college students in the UNC system.

"The Brand N.C. Project is trying to engage the university community, particularly the 16-campus university community but also citizens statewide, to provide us their perspective and their input on what they

"It allows us to reflect on ... what it really means to be living in this state."

Ashley Gremel,
UNC senior who is working on the Brand N.C. Project

think makes North Carolina, North Carolina," he said.

Rhoades said the brand will hopefully be used to market the state.

While North Carolina has been associated with branding in the past, Rhoades said that based on his research, he thinks the project might result in the state's first official brand.

Nicholas Didow, a professor at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School who is working on the project, said five UNC graduate students and 17 undergraduates are involved with the effort after the commerce department contacted UNC for assistance.

"We have gladly partnered with N.C. Commerce to help compile basic research findings, core concepts and examples of creative expression for the statewide

brand," he said.

He said the commerce department, the Kenan Institute and other stakeholders will also work with a professional marketing firm to hone the final project starting this summer.

UNC-system President Tom Ross said in a statement that he was pleased students are involved in the project.

"In many ways, our students are North Carolina's future," he said.

There are two contests to attract involvement in the brand from North Carolinians, including a creative expression submission where participants can express what North Carolina means to them with art forms like photography, dancing, poetry and sculpting.

Ashley Gremel, a UNC senior economics major and

business minor who is working on the project, said the contests will be a good way to promote artistic reflection on the state's positive attributes.

"It allows us to reflect on what is unique and positive about North Carolina, and what it really means to be living in this state," she said.

The second contest will have student teams competing in a business case competition for the state's new brand.

The state's defining hallmark for UNC sophomore Lauren Moore, a North Carolina native, is its students.



"We have really excellent colleges and schools," she said. "I have been really inspired this past summer seeing students mobilize, like

in the Moral Monday movement where a lot of my peers were out there marching for higher pay for teachers and

better working conditions for educators."

state@dailytarheel.com

games




Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



CAROLINA GRAD FAIR

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, March 19 • 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

The Great Hall of the Student Union

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Conflict in FDR's presidency

5 Readies, as presses

9 Pod prefix

12 Rise

13 Carding at a door

14 Indian honorifics

15 Stops for Carnival cists.

16 Finger, e.g.

17 Elton's "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" duet partner

18 T'ai ___

19 Billy clubs

21 Indian language

23 User-edited site

24 Model in a bottle

27 Outer coating

29 Capital of Georgia

32 Works without a script

36 "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds"

37 Architect Maya ___

38 Bug

39 24-hr. info source

40 Longing to see

42 Yellowish embellishment

44 "Sent" folder contents: Abbr.

45 Small cut

46 Tizzy

48 Singer Minaj

52 Maintaining shoe gloss, in a way

58 Popular show

59 Friends and neighbors

60 "Lemon Tree"

singer Lopez

61 S&P 500 bank

62 NFL stats

63 Easy two-pointer

64 Diner orders, briefly

65 Letter before omega

66 Start of a library conversation

67 Senor's assent

DOWN

1 Question of choice

2 Words often heard before may and might

3 "You Be ___": 1986 Run-DM.C. hit

4 They, in Tours

5 "Got it, man"

6 At hand

7 Make socks, e.g.

8 Pepper and Bilko: Abbr.

9 Prank

10 ___Tikki-Tavi: Kipling mongoose

11 Egyptian fertility goddess

13 Despot Amin

14 Street sport

D	O	U	B	T	D	A	B	C	H	A	L	K
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D	E	M	U	R	T	A	D	G	O	A	P	E

19 Ones who reject established institutions

20 Instant

22 One way to get online, briefly

25 "Of Thee ___"

26 Sonar pulses

27 Way more than sips

28 Beer from Japan

29 "A Christmas Carol" boy

30 Ratio involving ht. and wt.

31 Suppositions

33 ___fi

34 Accommodating place

35 Series with Capt. Picard, to fans

41 Horseshoe makers

43 Printer spec.

46 Quick rides

47 Ness foe

49 Spicy pepper

50 Saint ___ and Nevis: Caribbean country

51 Formal "Who's there?" reply

52 Miss on purpose

53 Web address letters

54 "Elegy for ___": memoir about writer Murdoch

55 Pinches

56 Part of FDR: Abbr.

57 Diarist Anaïs

61 "Mike & Molly" network

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Abroad

<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>

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Where: Student Union - Room 2420

When: Wed., March 19, 2014 • 12:00pm - 1:00pm

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UNC Chapel Hill

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Lynn Festa, Rutgers University


Saidiya Hartman, Columbia University

Stephen Hopgood, University of London

Walter Johnson, Harvard University

Robert Pippin, University of Chicago

Gregory Radick, University of Leeds



For further details or to register for the conference, visit nationalhumanitiescenter.org

Human Rights and the Humanities is made possible by the support of Research Triangle Foundation of North Carolina, Duke University, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.



Astronomy is back in summer - Check session 2!



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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary
Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

Trying times for teacher tenure

When coming up with state budget last year, the N.C. legislature passed a version that would eliminate tenure for teachers in the state by 2018. In “exchange” for having to give up tenure status, school districts will give the top 25 percent of teachers a raise of \$500 per year.

Since the announcement of the budget, teachers, organizations and many other entities have come out and said eliminating tenure would be harmful to schools in the state.

Last week, both the Guilford County Board of Education and the Durham Public Schools Board of Education filed a lawsuit in Guilford County Superior Court. Additionally, the Wake County School Board and numerous other school districts have passed resolutions to oppose the plan.

Tenure is a policy that guarantees educators a permanent contract after a certain number of years. Tenure is supposed to ensure that teachers cannot be fired for the wrong reasons. Nowadays, tenure is considered to be a form of protection for teachers, making sure that they are treated appropriately.

North Carolina ranks 46th in the nation in teacher pay and continues to fall further and further behind our neighboring states. It also takes nearly 15 years for a teacher to earn more than \$40,000 in a North Carolina classroom, although for the 2013-14 school year, the national average starting salary for a teacher was \$36,141.

The North Carolina chapter of the Students for Education Reform recently began a campaign called “Rebuilding the Ladder,” in an effort to improve the career ladder for North Carolina’s teachers.

Paying teachers based on performance is extremely unfair, especially given the fact that not all school districts are the same. A low-income, rural area may not have the same resources as an urban, wealthier district.

Taking away tenure sends a message from the state that it doesn’t support our educators and quite frankly, public education. Then, when these teachers don’t get the support they need, they leave — putting students in a bind without proper educators teaching them material.

This would be especially true in underrepresented areas of the state that already struggle with teacher recruitment and retention. Wealthy school districts and private education will remain afforded and protected for the most part, while others might not perform as well.

This legislation is just the latest episode in a saga of many changes by the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly, including the discriminatory and controversial Voter I.D. law.

Gov. McCrory and the state legislators need to begin to consider the values of an average citizen of the state, many of whom are offended by these types of policies which don’t seem to help anyone but the privileged.

In 2013, we hoped that McCrory would reclaim his record as a moderate, but right now it seems he is the opposite.

NEXT

3/20: GIVE IT AWAY NOW
Michael Dickson on the value of secularizing the season of Lent.

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

A strong support system

Mental Health training should be required of faculty.

While faculty and staff might soon be able to undergo training for sexual assault, there is one major training piece missing for faculty and staff that will enable UNC to feel safe for students — mental health.

Currently, UNC faculty do not undergo mandatory mental health training. However, one in four American adults have a mental illness. There are many across UNC’s campus that live with these issues.

Professors and faculty members are leaders on campus. They also

interact with students on a daily basis. It is only natural therefore that faculty should have training to better respond to students’s mental health issues. Professors want their students to succeed on both an academic and personal level. Yet at times these issues prevent students from finding success.

Training would provide faculty and staff with the tools, knowledge and skills to interact with students. Though the implementation of this training may take some time, there are already many resources on campus at their disposal.

It would behoove departments all across campus to interact with groups such as Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, which is developing a train-

ing program for faculty. In addition, departments can confer with Counseling and Psychological Services to develop a training program similar to the one Resident Advisers undergo in order to learn what resources students can utilize.

An emphasis should also be placed on the training of teaching assistants. Though professors do interact with students, in many classes, teaching assistants have much more individual interaction with students.

At the end of the day, UNC faculty and staff should be prepared to assist students when they are suffering from mental illness. Sometimes, it doesn’t have to be anything more than just reaching out and showing support.

EDITORIAL

Just in case

The town should be ready to react to an unfavorable ruling.

Earlier this week the North Carolina State Supreme Court heard the case of King v. Town of Chapel Hill, in which a local towing service is challenging the town’s ordinances on towing and cell phone use while driving.

Town Council members seem confident that the court will find in the town’s favor — and with good reason, a litany of similar cases around the nation have recently been brought to court and in every one, the state courts found in favor of towing regulations.

However, it would be

foolish for the town and Town Council members to already count this as a victory. The other towing regulations cases did not also include a cell phone ordinance that is being argued to contradict the regulations. This alone could set the case apart from the others and possibly give it a different ruling.

There is no set timetable for when the ruling could come out. It could be issued within the month or in over a year. However, the best guess is to assume that the court will issue an opinion before the retirement of Chief Justice Sarah Parker in August.

The town should work to create a contingency plan by this time that would allow for some

sort of protection against predatory towing in the event that the court does not rule in its favor.

This plan could include a variety of things and should account for many possibilities in the ruling.

One option may be to simply strike the cell phone ban from the book, which would no longer sit in odds with the towing regulations — as is being argued by the plaintiff.

Another possibility would be for the town to look to the previously mentioned successful cases and to model them closely.

Safe driving and protection from predatory towing are both important things for the town. They should have a presence regardless of the court’s ruling.

EDITORIAL

A better system

Law makers should work to give order to health care.

A proposal to alter Medicaid in North Carolina is facing some opposition in the state legislature. While Medicaid’s multi-billion dollar budget requires a deft touch and generous amounts of consideration, legislators would be wise to move forward with the implementation of Accountable Care Organizations, or ACOs, in North Carolina.

ACOs are groups of health care providers that are tasked with serving the same community of patients. Health care providers can opt-in to ACOs

and any money saved by the organization goes back to the ACO itself.

Dissent against the proposal includes fear that it won’t slow spending enough, nor will it help predict Medicaid costs more precisely.

While those factors are glaring issues within the plan, the benefit of the ACOs for the patients still warrants their implementation in North Carolina. Patients who receive care through ACOs will see more targeted plans for their health.

When lawmakers meet in May to discuss and potentially make changes to the proposal, they should use this as a stepping stone to make Medicaid more cost effective

and inclusive — but not by cutting the ACOs out of the plan completely.

One focus in these discussions should be on how to make ACOs work for the mental health community. The communal nature of the program proves that it is possible, but the current proposal doesn’t take enough care to make sure that it will happen.

After turning down extra financial assistance for Medicaid from the federal government in 2013, the state must work in its best interests to make the most fiscally sound decisions. ACOs can be a part of those sound decisions as long as lawmakers focus on making them as solvent as possible for the people of North Carolina.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People think it’s much more difficult to find employment with a law degree than it used to be.”

Michael States, on declining law school applications in the past year

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Sad seeing a great coach used as a marketing tool by our socialist president. Maybe we should fairly redistribute players to Clemson?”

TCAP, on Roy Williams’ appearance in a white house health care video

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion letter was ignorant and hateful

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday’s letter to the editor titled “Abortion should be considered genocide” is ignorant, hateful and dangerous. The author, Meredith Hunt, runs an anti-choice blog that publishes names, cars and photos of pro-choice advocates in Asheville, NC.

There is no reasonable, informed argument linking abortion to genocide. First, the comparison implicitly says that women who choose to terminate a pregnancy are equivalent to Young Turks, Nazi soldiers and Hutu extremists. This assertion is ludicrous and prejudiced toward women.

Second, the comparison is factually absurd. Hunt’s clumsy primer invoking Raphael Lemkin and Samantha Power is nothing more than a poorly written Wikipedia paragraph. In order for abortion to be considered genocide, there would need to be a group of mothers campaigning to kill all unborn children and each abortion would have to be carried out because of hatred toward the fetus. In reality, there is a network of compassionate advocates and supportive medical professionals solely looking out for the health of women.

Anti-choice advocates are free to make whatever claims they would like, but it’s worth noting their implications. Creating an anti-choice narrative involving genocide means creating an anti-woman narrative. It bolsters a right-wing policy agenda to which our governor and Republican legislators subscribe.

This summer’s “Motorcycle Safety” bill proves that people like Meredith Hunt, Pat McCrory and Thom Tillis will stop at nothing to curb women’s rights, even if it means comparing smart, reasonable women to a bloodthirsty killer.

Reject Meredith Hunt’s argument by supporting women, facts, and history.

Sean Langberg ’14
Global Studies
Geography

Seniors, come to the Carolina Grad Fair!

TO THE EDITOR:

It’s time to start thinking about graduation, which is less than two months away. If you want to get a head start in preparing for that glorious day, come to the Class of 2014’s Carolina Grad Fair on Wednesday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall at the Union.

Buy your graduation announcements, class ring, diploma frame and cap and gown! This is the only day cap and gowns will be sold until April 21, when they go on sale in

Student Stores. There will be representatives there to tell you about parking for graduation, accessibility services, membership in the General Alumni Association, your Senior Class Gift, the Graduate School, Career Services and more. Look your best because you can also have your portrait taken in your cap and gown.

After the grad fair, make your way to Back Bar for an awesome opportunity to meet a new friend in the Class of 2014 heading to the same post-grad city as you. No job yet? Come anyway and find a friendly face for wherever you might end up! Free food available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

See you there!

Tony Botros ’14
Senior Class
Vice President

Awareness event for mental health

TO THE EDITOR:

“Whenever I’m in a crowded environment where there’s lots of people, like a social gathering, it feels like waves coming from every direction and I’m drowning but nobody else feels it.”

The Feb. 2, 2014 Daily Tar Heel article, College students face mental health issues nationwide, introduced many readers to an unfamiliar world. College is supposed to be some of the best and freest years of people’s lives, and amidst those living that ideal model, wanting to believe it, and not believing it, is overlooked and unanticipated struggle.

Last semester alone, 98 UNC students withdrew for psychological reasons. When students return from leave, from on and off campus psychological services, the prior experienced pressure and conditions may still be present despite momentary relief.

Kevin Bree, in a May 2013 TED Talk, boils his daily conflict down to a tough truth — four words: “I suffer from depression,” and from there does what he can. Mental distress varies from Kevin’s situation, to withdrawn students, general test anxiety and more.

Wednesday, March 19 at 6 p.m. Student Government will present The Art of Empathy: an event raising awareness of mental health issues on campus featuring Carolina Vibe, the Archordants, the Wordsmiths, and Taylor Swankie of Rethink Psychiatric Illness. Executive Branch Director of State and External Affairs, Shelby Hudspeth, will host. The event is in the Union Auditorium, and a reception, featuring art from Brushes with Life, an art therapy program through UNC Hospitals, will follow in the Union Auditorium Lobby. All students and staff are invited.

Andrew Sigarto ’16
Economics

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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

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