

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

## Police plead for Faith Hedgepeth information

**A timeline of Hedgepeth's final night and her cause of death were released.**

**By Jenny Surane**  
Editor-in-Chief

What scares Connie Hedgepeth most about her daughter's homicide is the unknown.

Faith Danielle Hedgepeth was a junior at UNC when she was found dead in her Hawthorne at the View apartment on Sept. 7, 2012. Chapel

Hill Police confirmed Thursday she was beaten to death.

After two years and thousands of hours of police work, the Chapel Hill Police Department released new details of its investigation Thursday in a choreographed series of press conferences in the hopes that someone would come forward with new information.

A new timeline of Faith Hedgepeth's last night showed she spent part of her last night at Davis Library with her roommate Karena Rosario. She arrived home to her apartment, not long after midnight.

Shortly before 1 a.m. on Sept. 7, 2012, the two went to the East Rosemary Street nightclub The Thrill, which has since closed. They left the bar at 2:38 a.m. and drove home. Police believe Rosario left the apartment again at 4:27 a.m. When Rosario returned home at 11 a.m. she found Hedgepeth on the floor, leaned against her bed.

"I think about that morning," Connie Hedgepeth said in a video plea to the public. "It's all in my head, I can imagine things happening to her. It's not settled. I don't know all that happened to her that

night. I don't know anything."

An autopsy confirmed Faith Hedgepeth was beaten to death, said Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue.

"We have an excellent case, we have lots of good evidence," Blue said. "We are absolutely convinced we will solve this case. What we need to do is connect that evidence to the killer."

Police have also asked the Durham County District Attorney to release all search warrants for the case today.

While collecting a sexual assault kit, police said they recovered DNA samples from semen, which matched other DNA found at the scene.

"It is our belief that the DNA belongs to Faith's killer," Blue said in a press conference Thursday.

During the press conference, police also released copies of a note found at the scene, which had the words "I'm not stupid," "bitch" and "jealous" written on a fast-food bag. Police believe the note was written by Hedgepeth's killer.

"These are the things we think are most helpful to our case right now," Blue said during the conference.

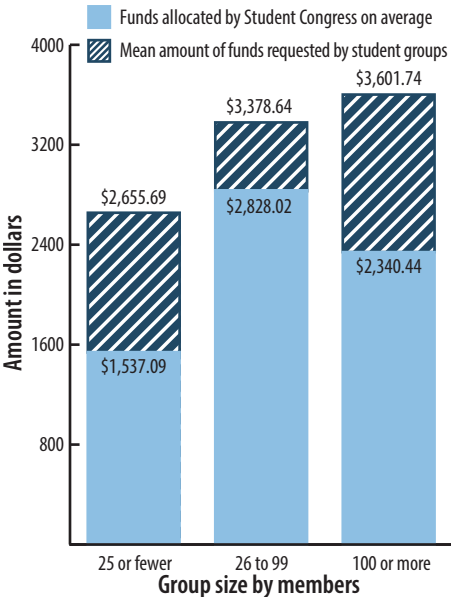
Police have collected and analyzed

SEE HEDGEPETH, PAGE 7

## CLUBS NAVIGATE FUNDING PROCESS

**Learning to ball on a budget**

Student groups, especially smaller ones, struggled to get the money they requested from Student Congress in spring 2014.



SOURCE: [HTTP://CONGRESS.UNC.EDU/](http://congress.unc.edu/)

DTH/TYLER VAHAN



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Kamaira Philips is the founder, president and treasurer of Mind, Body, Spirit Connection, a social and wellness organization at UNC.

## Student Congress controls student groups' budgets

**By Langston Taylor**  
Assistant University Editor

Each student stands at the bottom of a three-tiered classroom in Gardner Hall, looking up at dozens of their peers. They represent up to hundreds of students counting on them to secure money for their club or team. Some made promises they won't be able to keep.

A gavel pounds and the room quiets. After a two-minute presentation, the Student Congress Finance Committee begins to ask questions. Do all your members have to go on the trip? Could you raise dues by \$5 per student? What effect will you have on campus?

Methodically, each funding category — travel, lodging, publicity, office supplies — comes under scrutiny. Fifty dollars is cut here, \$200 there. Some are left untouched — each a win for the applicant. The committee agrees on an amount, and the applicant sits down. The whole process takes about ten minutes.

But the effects of the decision can last all semester, especially when a club treasurer walks away with nothing, like sophomore Grant King, treasurer for the Sexuality and

Gender Alliance, did in January.

"There are people relying on you, and they're going to have to make some serious sacrifices," King said.

In spring 2014, Student Congress considered requests from 70 student groups, awarding a total of \$151,640, according to its online database. More than \$217,000 was requested.

Twenty-two groups received all their requested money, while 15 got less than half. Small groups were hit especially hard, with applications for groups of 25 or fewer students receiving only 58 percent of their requested money.

Senior Kamaira Philips has gone through the process three times on behalf of Mind, Body, Spirit Connection, a group that teaches students meditation and other methods of stress relief, but she had a much harder time this year than previously.

Philips was awarded more than \$4,400 in January to publicize her organization, hire speakers and bring members to a meditation retreat in Mebane. Her club wasn't able to

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 7



DTH FILE/MATT RENN

Kamaira Philips advocates for MBSC at a meeting of the UNC Finance Committee, a division of Student Congress.

## Asbestos present in campus buildings

**Seven residence halls at UNC contain asbestos materials.**

**By Maura Devetski**  
Staff Writer

Recent construction in the quad to remove asbestos has brought attention to the presence of the potentially hazardous material on other parts of campus, such as in residence halls and class buildings.

According to the UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education, since 2009 seven residence halls have been identified as having surface materials containing asbestos.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential

education, said that students living on campus should not worry about becoming ill from the asbestos found in their dorms.

"The asbestos is contained and does not pose a health risk," Bradley said.

In order to ensure the safety of students living in dorms with asbestos, Bradley suggested a few precautions, such as refraining from scraping or attaching items to the walls, ceiling or pipes.

He also said to keep lofted beds at least 3 feet from the ceiling, which is residence hall policy.

"The key is to contain the asbestos and to notify individuals as to the precautions that should be taken," Bradley said.

Junior Kristin Tajlili has lived in a residence hall each year

she's been at UNC. Two of the dorms she has lived in are on the list of buildings tracked for asbestos.

She said she had not heard about the issue of asbestos on campus until the recent construction in the quad, but she is not concerned about it.

Tajlili said her only complaint is that the University did not tell her before she chose her dorm.

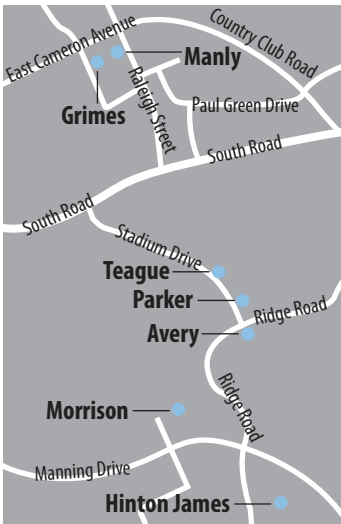
"I think it would have been better to let everyone know (about the presence of asbestos) when applying for housing, because we are paying a lot of money to live on campus," Tajlili said.

Freshman Riley Foster lives in Hinton James and said knowledge of the asbestos may have

SEE ASBESTOS, PAGE 7

### Dorms with asbestos

Seven residence halls across campus have materials containing asbestos in the paint or the coating on dorm ceilings.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

## Work-study site revamped

**The work-study system is trying to streamline the job search.**

**By Kate Albers**  
Staff Writer

Freshman Marquitta Howard said her job search would have been a lot harder without the new interactive online system for finding federal work study jobs at UNC.

"I thought it was really cool because I was afraid that they were going to be like, 'You need work study. Go out, and find a job. Good luck,'" she said.

Howard said she was pleasantly surprised by her options in the new system, which is available for the first time this academic year.

"They actually provide you with a long list," said Howard, who got a job as a scorekeeper for UNC Campus Recreation intramural sports. "They give you the pay rate. They give you a little description about what the job consisted of."

The site is run by a third-party company that provides personalized access to UNC.

Phillip Asbury, deputy director for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the company is required to update the system annually, which he thinks will keep it from becoming obsolete.

Michelle Klemens, assistant director for UNC's federal employment programs, said students previously used an online database where they could only see jobs openings.

"They'd look on a database, contact supervisors and set up interviews. So it was a lot of walking around campus and emails and phone calls," Klemens said.

"With the new system, it's still an online database, but it actually has the capacity now that students can apply to these positions online, and they can upload resume and cover letter material."

Employers benefit from the site too, she said.

"Supervisors can communicate with students through the site. They can also make hiring decisions through the site as well," she said. "It's actually a big change."

Asbury said in an email that students will still have to take part in many of the traditional aspects of looking for a job.

"A system will go only so far in relieving the stress involved in a job search," he said. "The system will be much more modern but much of this process still involves human interaction between employer and potential employee."

But junior Dylan Zanikos, who has worked as an administrative support associate at the UNC Injury Prevention Research Center since January, found his job through the old system last winter.

This fall, he said he had to seek help from his supervisor to navigate the new system.

"The new system is not as intuitive as the old one and is much more difficult to find," he said.

But Klemens said she thinks the new system may decrease some challenges for other students.

"Supervisors are still making hiring decisions and students are getting settled into their jobs or are still looking for jobs, but I think this is a good indication that the system is effective and meeting the needs of everybody involved."

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### UNC WORK-STUDY STATISTICS

**1,800 to 2,000**

Average number of students who participate in work-study in a typical academic year at UNC

**Less than \$10,000**

Cost to UNC of the new federal work-study online system

**\$1.5 million**

Funding in any given year for work-study from the federal government to UNC

“A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart.”

JONATHAN SWIFT



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An ode to the ferocious ram

From staff and wire reports

Here at UNC, we have a healthy appreciation for rams. We love them and with good reason. They have beautiful coats and regal horns. And it appears that they also have an appreciation for personal privacy — a drone pilot in New Zealand can attest to it. While flying his camera-equipped aircraft over some scenic mountaintops, he found an unassuming ram. The poor guy didn’t know what he was in for. When the ram saw this intruder approaching, he immediately reared back to charge and knocked the camera out of the sky. Oh, yeah! Boo-ya! We highly recommend that everyone go watch the video. Seriously, it looks like what Rameses would do if that Dook blue devil ever tried to get in his face.

**NOTED.** Don’t be alarmed, folks, but a venomous cobra has been missing in a suburb of Los Angeles for three days. During its little vacation, the snake has managed to bite a dog and earn its own Twitter account, all of which should never have happened, because owning one of these snakes is illegal — and, you know, terrifying.

**QUOTED.** “We’re not actually in season five, by the way. We have a season off. We have a year’s hiatus.”  
—Kristian Nairn, aka Hodor from “Game of Thrones,” talking about his character’s storyline. I think I have the same question that Hodor would have. Hodor? Hodor Hodor Hodor Hodor Hodor?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tales from the Cosmic Ocean:

This Carolina Performing Arts event features Yakshagana dance, an art form from India that includes elaborate costumes and makeup. Vidya Kolyur’s dance troupe will perform scenes from ancient Indian epics.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

National Geographic Presents the 2014 Radical Reels Film Tour:

Catch the latest in outdoor sports in this screening of the Banff Mountain Film Festival, which showcases mountain sports on the screen. General admission tickets are \$15. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre

**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Applying Garden Metaphors in Health and Wellness:** This workshop helps participants explore garden and plant metaphors and their applied role in horticulture therapy to help promote personal well-being. The event costs \$15 for the public and \$10 for N.C. Botanical Garden members.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** North Carolina Botanical Garden

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

**Process Series: The New Generation Project:** This project, which seeks to preserve African-American spirituals and introduce poets through art song, features sopranos Louise Toppin and Marquita Lister. The event is free.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building Rehearsal Room

**SATURDAY**  
**Improving the Air We Breathe (lecture):** Researcher Will Vizuete will discuss his experience at the Gillings School of Global Public Health and his cutting-edge research on atmospheric chemistry and its link to air pollution, public health and climate change.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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ON THE STEPS



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

UNICEF at Carolina met on the steps of Wilson Library for the club’s second meeting on Thursday. The organization at Carolina raises funds and awareness for world hunger, extreme poverty and clean water.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a bicycle from a garage at 600 Brookview Drive between noon and 8 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The bicycle was valued at \$1,000, reports state.
- Someone reported stolen property from a vehicle at 418 Hickory Drive between 2:50 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The stolen items include six credit and debit cards, each valued at \$25. A purse, which was valued at \$100, and a backpack, which was valued at \$75, were also stolen, reports state.
- Someone reported vandalism to a vehicle at 307 Lindsey St. between 9 p.m. Monday and 9:07 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The vehicle had been keyed, and damage to the vehicle was valued at \$1,200, reports state.
- Someone reported hearing gunshots on Ridgefield Road at 10:48 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an argument at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The argument was over a dog, reports state.
- Someone threw a brick through a glass door and committed larceny at 213 Rogerson Drive between 6:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The stolen items included a Samsung Galaxy tablet, valued at \$150, and the tablet case, valued at \$30, reports state.

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# Poll shows Dems in NC have lost advantage

The proportion of Democratic voters fell to 42 percent in 2014.

By Benji Schwartz  
Staff Writer

Reinforcing North Carolina's identity as a political swing state, the number of state voters identifying as Democrats has dropped from 49 percent in 2008 to 42 percent in 2014.

That solidifies the state's reputation as a swing state that could be just as easily swayed by Republicans, who hold 41 percent of the state's voting population, according to an Aug. 27 poll released by Gallup.

The poll illustrates the tight race for North Carolina's U.S. Senate seat, where incumbent Kay Hagan faces a tough re-election bid against N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis.

In 2008, 49 percent of North Carolinians identified as Democrats, while 39 percent identified as Republicans.

Michael Bitzer, a professor of political science at Catawba College, said in an email that there is more to the poll than Democrats losing their position as most favored in North Carolina.

"What Gallup doesn't explain is that prior to 2008, North Carolina was considered very Republican at the presidential level, with George W. Bush winning the Tar Heel state by 12 percentage points in 2000 and 2004," Bitzer said.

Bitzer added that while President Obama did win the state in 2008, he won by a 0.4 percent margin, which could be attributed to an "anti-Bush" reaction.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of UNC's Program on Public Life, said that much of the 2008 Democratic lead was caused by the presidential election and Obama's presence in the race — North Carolina itself is still a swing state.

"The underlying reality is that this state is neither majority Republican nor majority Democratic," Guillory said. "We have a lot of independent voters ... so it's a very competitive and closely contested state."

Bitzer said the important part of a poll's results is what candidates do with the information: getting base supporters to vote or focusing on independents who may not vote at all.

The state Republican and Democratic parties did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

The Gallup poll also revealed that among North Carolinians, job approval for Obama, confidence in their state legislature and confidence in their economy trailed the national average.

Guillory said general public disapproval of the state legislature will aid Hagan against Tillis, but he said Congress also continues to have low approval ratings, which Tillis will be able to use against Hagan.

"Hagan wants this campaign to be about North Carolina, about discontent with the legislature (and) the large shift in action the Republicans enacted in the legislature," Guillory said. "Tillis wants to focus on deadlock in Washington and discontent with Obama."

Bitzer agreed that the focus on unaffiliated voters would drag both candidates' jobs records into the debate.

"Who are those independent voters more likely to be mad at: Washington or Raleigh?"

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# MUSIC — IT'S A PROCESS

Soprano duo will bring spirituals, poetry to UNC

By Zhai Yun Tan  
Senior Writer

UNC Department of Music chairwoman Louise Toppin has sung spirituals all around the world. And there is one question she's always asked herself about these songs that have roots in slavery: Why are people still connecting to this music from 1865?

Her pursuit for an answer led to a collaboration with international opera singer Marquita Lister.

Together, they created the New Generation Project under the UNC Process Series program. Their goal is to document African-American culture and explore spiritual music in a contemporary context.

"I saw audiences who don't know anything about the experiences of slavery in United States hear something and connect to it," Toppin said. "That's why we want this project to help the new generation answer this question."

The recital of the songs specifically written for the project will be held tonight and Saturday.

"We're a couple of generations from slavery but we're trying to keep and find a new context for spirituals," Toppin said. "We're trying to find a new way for the new generation to look at the history of African-Americans that doesn't always come from popular music."

Toppin and Lister are internationally known sopranos, and both are also members of the National Association for Negro Musicians.

The project began more than a year ago when Toppin and Lister commissioned composers to respond to poetry related to the African-American experience.

"This whole journey was a process for us as this is not how music is normally created for opera singers," Toppin said. "Usually we tell the composers what we're looking for, but this is one which they get to figure out what poetry they think would fit us."

Among the songs the duo will perform are a slave narrative and a poem inspired by a fan letter to Lister.

"Because we commissioned the composers, we can work together with them," Lister said. "It has become a collaboration, and it's the



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Soprano Louise Toppin was one of the instigators of the New Generation Project, part of the UNC Process Series program. The project's goals include documenting African-American culture.

most beautiful part of it for us."

The Process Series is an initiative under UNC's Institute for the Arts and Humanities that explores how art is created.

"We look at all performance modes, including classical music and opera," said Joseph Megel, artistic director of the Process Series. "We provide space, time and money for artists who are developing their work."

Tonight's performance is only the begin-

ning of Toppin and Lister's project. During the next two to three years, they will continue receiving new compositions. Lister said their ultimate goal is to come out with a songbook and a CD.

"The concert that we're doing is a tryout," Lister said. "There are many more compositions to come — we're not there yet."

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# Greeks to complete violence training

The Interfraternity Council amended its constitution this spring.

By Kelly Jasiura  
Staff Writer

An amendment to the Interfraternity Council's constitution requiring each fraternity to undergo a University-approved sexual assault and violence prevention program at least once every two years takes effect this fall.

And over the course of the next two years, all members of IFC fraternities will be trained.

Though fraternities are allowed to participate in any University-approved program, One Act training is preferred, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

One Act is a skills training program aimed to equip stu-

dents with intervention skills to prevent violence.

Kenan Lee Drum, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC acted independently of the University and student government when it adopted the amendment in February.

Though student government was not the driving force behind the passage of the amendment, Student Body President Andrew Powell said he collaborated with the IFC Executive board during his campaign.

He also discussed the amendment in his platform.

"From the beginning it was led by the IFC, and I acted more in a supportive role," Powell said.

Powell said he saw the passage of the amendment as a big opportunity for fraternities to be proactive in trying to address violence on campus.

He said in the past few years he had seen some breakdowns in communication and collabora-

tion between fraternities and the rest of campus.

As a member of Chi Psi fraternity, Powell found himself in a good position to build a positive relationship between the IFC and student government.

"This is something that in the realm of violence prevention within the Greek culture I would be uniquely positioned to bridge some of the gaps between the fraternity system and student government," he said.

The mandatory training has only been extended to fraternities in the IFC, but Powell said he would be open to working with other groups who wish to take the same initiative.

"Back when this was first crafted, you approach things from the community you're in," he said.

Drum said every IFC executive member and those on the Greek Judicial Board had participated in One Act training before the passage of the IFC amendment.

"You can't have leadership without first participating yourself," he said.

A One Act curriculum tailored for fraternity and sorority members, called One Act for Greeks, focuses on scenarios relevant to their experiences, including sexual assault and high risk drinking.

The specialized curriculum began about two years ago as a collaboration between Student Wellness and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

"Equipping members of social fraternities and sororities with this knowledge and skill will continue to broaden the network of active bystanders, thus improving safety on campus," said Katrina Hauprich, co-chair of the Steering Committee and Peer Educator for One Act, in an email.

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# Legos teach building blocks of engineering careers

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation will offer a Lego session this fall.

By Hannah Webster  
Staff Writer

When Sam Parker was 3 years old, he discovered Legos, toy bricks that brought him hours of entertainment throughout his childhood.

Now a freshman biomedical engineering student at N.C. State University, Parker hopes to pursue a career in neuroprosthetics. Now children in Chapel Hill will have the opportunity to develop those same problem-solving skills.

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is introducing a Lego Teacher Workshop in October. Catering to children ages 7 to 12, the workshop will cost \$34. The Play-Well TEKnologies program will challenge participants to explore concepts in physics, engineering and architecture through problem-solving activities and allows them to explore engineering through play, just as Parker did as a child.

While he can't say his interest in Legos directly affected his career path, Parker can see ties between his interest in Lego construction and his interest in engineering.

"I think it allowed me to have an outlet for my creativity and take thoughts and ideas that I had in my head and then turn those into something that was concrete," Parker said.

Alex Pearce, the North Carolina area manager for Play-Well TEKnologies, said this program only uses Legos, which sets them apart from other problem-solving programs.

Instructors guide the children, but the program's goal is to promote creative exploration.

"Our hope is to inspire the next generation of engineers," Pearce said.

Parker's mother, Kathy Parker, said her son's fascination with Legos helped her to realize his ability to build and problem-solve.

"I do know this about Sam, he was always very aware of spatial relationships," she said. "Building things — not just drawing them — but the tactile experience of building them ... and moving them around, was very important for him to understand how things are put together."

Kathy Parker said if the program had been available when her son was young, she would have considered enrolling him.

"There's no way that you can replace the experience of building something," she said.

Jennifer Coffman, associate director for training and research at the Center for Developmental Science at UNC, said play can often lay the groundwork for important skills such as negotiation and problem solving.

"Children can learn both knowledge and strategies of how to approach science," Coffman said.

While a program might introduce a child to engineering, Coffman said science exposure does not necessarily cause students to be interested in engineering as a career. And Kathy Parker said while Legos gave her son an outlet, she doesn't know if his hobby affected his choice in major.

"Did Legos inspire that? Truly hard to know," she said. "Did it open a door? Absolutely."

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation has partnered with Play-Well TEKnologies for summer and spring break camps before, but this is the first workshop intended for a teacher work day.

"I will be interested to see how it pans out," Pearce said. "The other programs we have run have been very popular ... so I have high hopes."



COURTESY OF PLAY-WELL TEKNOLOGIES

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation partnered with Play-Well TEKnologies in 2013 to host a camp called "Jedi Engineering with Legos." Their first teacher workday workshop will be in October.

Steve Reznick, a UNC psychology professor, said exposing children to science at an early age could affect their future interest in science.

"Perhaps what this would do for these young people is show them that working with materials in a way that is fun but that is also systematic can be very productive," he said.

The workshop will take place at the Chapel Hill Community Center on Oct. 27. Pre-

registration is required.

Pearce said he hopes to create fun, educational moments.

"I see a lot of value in the exploration of instilling creativity and instilling engineering and architectural principles instead of following step-by-step instructions," he said.

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# CAROLINA'S AMBASSADORS TO ASIA... THE 2014 PHILLIPS AMBASSADORS

THE DISTANCE BETWEEN CHAPEL HILL AND ASIA JUST GOT SMALLER.



Gustavo Amador De Dios — China  
Business Administration and History double major  
Chinese minor



Matt Goss — China  
Asian Studies and Political Languages and Literatures double major  
Entrepreneurship minor



Ian Doble — Hong Kong  
Business Administration



Benjamin Director — Singapore  
Mathematics and Economics double major  
Business minor



Zachary Gosselt — Hong Kong  
Music Performance, Asian Studies and German double minor



Blase Green-Morehead — South Korea  
Chinese and German double major  
Korean minor



Larry Han — Singapore  
Economics



Gabriel Harris — Taiwan  
Business Administration, Chinese and Hispanic Studies double minor



Sarah Heywood — China  
Asian Studies and Environmental Health Science double major  
Chemistry minor



Daniel Holmgren — Singapore  
Computer Science  
Mathematics minor



Yasmin Khem — India  
Geography and South Asian Studies double major  
History minor



Grant King — Japan  
Undecided



Joseph Kleinberg — China  
Asian Studies and Linguistics double major  
Education minor



Martin Lacey — Hong Kong  
Political Science



Matthew Lovejoy — China  
Business Administration and Economics double major  
Entrepreneurship minor



Patrick Luo — China  
Computer Science  
Entrepreneurship minor



Michael MacGregor — Hong Kong  
Business Administration and Global Studies double major  
French minor



Dylan McCue — China  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
Entrepreneurship minor



Jan Michael — India  
History



Spencer Nelson — Thailand  
Biology and Environmental Science double major  
Asian Studies minor



Meeta Purush — Singapore  
Mathematical Decision Sciences and Economics double major



Rika Ri — China  
Asian Studies and Biology double major



Zachary Smith — China  
Graduate Phillips Ambassador  
Ph.D. candidate in History



Roma Sank — India  
Duke University  
Phillips Ambassador  
Public Policy  
Chemistry minor



Sarah Underwood — Singapore  
Clinical Laboratory Science



James Williams — China  
Asian Studies and Mathematical Decision Sciences double major  
Economics, Philosophy and Politics minor



Molly Williams — India  
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The Phillips Ambassadors is a program of the Carolina Asia Center. For more information and to apply, visit [phillips.unc.edu](http://phillips.unc.edu). The deadline for Phillips Ambassadors applications for spring 2015 study abroad is Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014.

The Phillips Ambassadors Program is made possible through a gift to the College of Arts and Sciences and Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC-Chapel Hill from alumnus Earl N. "Phil" Phillips, Jr., an entrepreneur and former United States ambassador, and his family.

## PHILLIPS AMBASSADORS

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# NCAA’s top conferences gain power

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

Power — everyone wants it, but only a select few can have it. And on Aug. 7, the NCAA Division I Board of Directors voted 16-2 to grant the universities in the five most powerful conferences — the ACC, Big 12, Big Ten, SEC and Pac-12 — the power to create their own rules and legislation, cementing their top-tier status.

The autonomy granted to the so-called “Power Five” will allow them to make rules within 11 areas, including cost-of-attendance stipends and recruiting restrictions for student-athletes.

“These changes will allow us to continue to prioritize how to better address the needs of our institutions, athletic programs and, most importantly, our student-athletes,” said John Swofford, the commissioner of the ACC, in a statement.

Areas that fall outside of the new autonomy include transfer policies and restrictions on scholarships.

But an override vote is still possible, and if 75 schools from outside the Power Five vote to override the decision by Oct. 6, the legislation would be sent back to the board.

Jay Bilas, an ESPN college basketball analyst, said he highly doubts the ruling gets overturned due to how much the schools outside of the Power Five rely on competing against big-name schools.

“The real test would be the override vote,” Bilas said, “but I think it will get through that, because so many of the schools are now legitimately fearful of the threat of major change that would put them in a total-

ly different sphere in Division I basketball that they’re willing to go along with this.”

The 64 universities that compose the five conferences (along with Notre Dame, who is independent) can submit their own legislation by Oct. 1 and have it adopted at the January 2015 NCAA convention.

A new 80-member voting panel, compiled of the 65 schools and 15 current student-athletes, and the conferences themselves determine whether new rules are passed.

There are two ways for the Power Five to pass legislation. A rule requires either 60 percent of the votes from the voting panel plus three of the Power Five conferences, or 51 percent of the votes and votes from four of the conferences.

UNC Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said with this sort of power comes great responsibility.

“My concern is where autonomy is going and where it will lead us,” Cunningham said. “There’s value in creating rules for those 65, but we need to be pretty sure we’re accurate when we make decisions.”

The conferences outside the Power Five can adopt the same legislation, but they will be limited in doing so due to fewer resources.

According to Cunningham, the first matter of business for the Power Five appears to be offering full-cost-of-attendance stipends for athletes, which would cover the rest of expenses outside of scholarships.

The NCAA Division I Board of Directors passed legislation for such stipends in 2011, but it was shot down by the NCAA’s full membership.

Cunningham said full-cost-

of-attendance stipends are vital to the University, but they also pose some difficulties.

“The cost-of-attendance will allow us to provide more resources to students to participate in sport, so I think that’s a good thing,” Cunningham said. “Finding those resources and allocating those equitably will be a challenge.”

While some speculate that many schools outside the Power Five won’t be able to afford the same stipends due to limited financial resources, American Athletic Conference Commissioner Mike Aresco said the schools in his conference can hold their own.

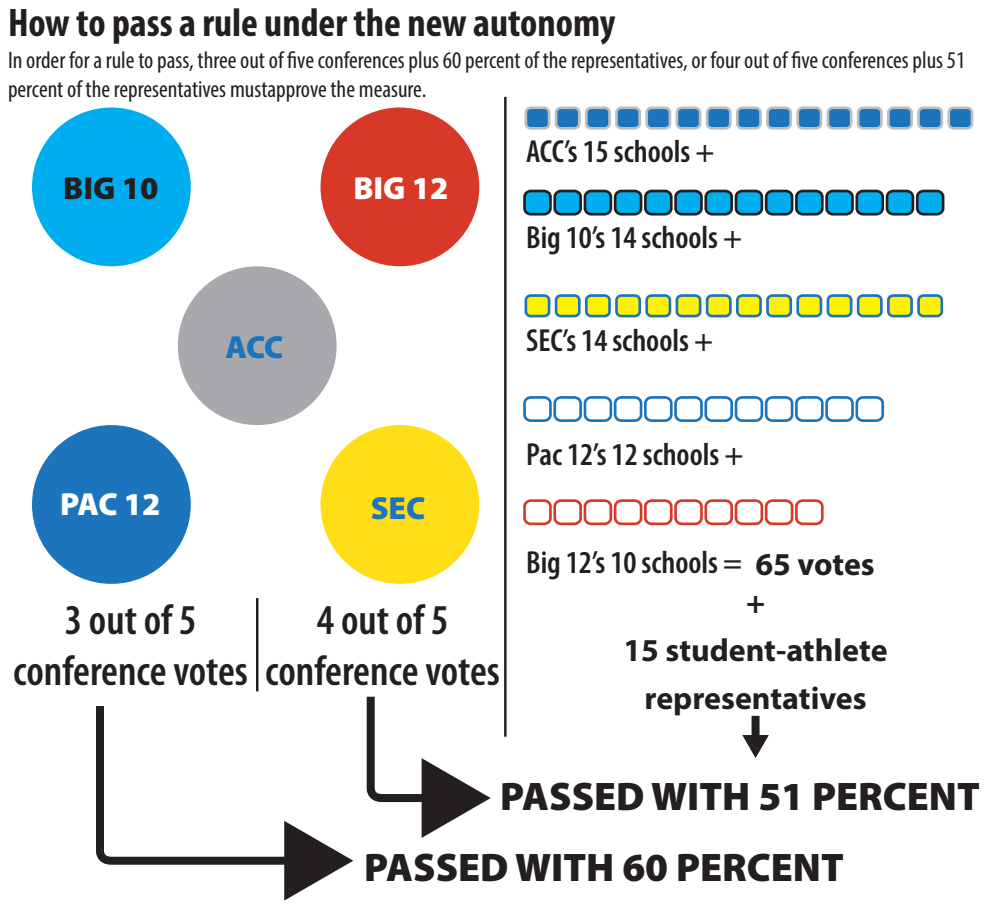
“We don’t have their financial resources, and we’re not claiming we do,” Aresco said. “But we can deal.”

The new autonomy measures have the potential of causing the competitive and financial gaps to grow between the Power Five and the conferences outside of them.

But Bilas said even with the new autonomy the Power Five has, the current disparity in talent between the schools and conferences is large enough already.

“I think the chasm is gigantic now, because there’s no limit on what the schools can spend to attract players,” Bilas said. “And when you cannot provide anything to procure talent, but your resources are an issue in attracting talent — basically providing amenities to attract them — then the advantage is always going to go to the Power Five.”

But Aresco said he believes the recent performances by the schools in his conference (formerly the Big East Conference) should be enough for the



SOURCE: INSIDE THE NCAA

American Athletic Conference to be mentioned in the same breath as the Power Five.

“We just won two national championships in basketball, and you don’t do that if you’re not a power conference. And we won the Fiesta Bowl in convincing fashion when we beat the Big 12 champion,” Aresco said. “So our feeling is we are a Power Six conference ... Power should mean you’re a powerful conference — that you win and you’re competitive.”

The new autonomy permitted to the Power Five comes at a time when the NCAA has been heavily under fire for its treatment of student-athletes.

A lawsuit regarding student-athletes receiving compensation in exchange for schools making money off their image and efforts by Northwestern University football players to unionize could shake up the landscape of college sports.

Bilas said these recent developments influenced the board’s decision, but more work still needs to be done.

“I think all of these challenges the NCAA is facing have lit a fire under everyone that they need to make some changes,” Bilas said. “I think the changes they are making are largely stopgap, compromise changes, and if they had done this 30 years ago, maybe it would’ve been acceptable.”

Sun Belt Conference Commissioner Karl Benson said the new autonomy will improve the life of student-athletes, and the decision made by the Board of Directors was made with them in mind.

“At the end of the day,” Benson said, “I hope these changes will definitely have an impact and an effect — a positive effect — on all student-athletes.”

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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

We're baaaaaack.  
And we're also a week late. College football games started this past weekend, but because of our in-depth look at UNC's upcoming season — aka the football tab — we dropped the ball on picks.  
You could say we're off to a great start. Each week, the editors and senior writers of the DTH's sports desk, along with one guest picker, will submit their predictions for the winners of the weekend's biggest matchups.  
Some play it safe, others take chances. And this week is no exception.  
But before we get into this week's picks, we

should probably let you know that in the 2013 season, the guest picker won the competition and put all of us to shame.  
That's not going to happen again. Reigning runner-up Aaron "Ron" Dodson is coming out of the gates with an insane upset pick, taking the Hokies on the road over No. 8 Ohio State.  
No one else is doing that, Ron. No one. But everyone is picking UNC over San Diego State, Florida State over Citadel, Louisville over Murray State and Alabama over Florida Atlantic. Literally everyone.  
In their pick debuts, Assistant Sports Editors Carlos Collazo, Pat James and Brendan Marks are



Jenny Surane is this week's guest picker. Surane is the editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel and a native of Cornelius, N.C.  
really just trying not to embarrass themselves — no one wants to be this year's Daniel Wilco. In 2013, Wilco struggled early and often, consistently holding down last place for the group. Here's to you, Wilco. . . Here's to you. And finally, Editor-in-Chief Jenny Surane will try to outshine her minions. Good luck, Jenny.

Record to date	Grace Raynor 0-0	Aaron Dodson 0-0	Daniel Wilco 0-0	Carlos Collazo 0-0	Pat James 0-0	Brendan Marks 0-0	Jenny Surane 0-0
UNC vs. SDSU	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Florida State vs. Citadel	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Virginia Tech at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Louisville vs. Murray State	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Oregon vs. Michigan State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Michigan State	Michigan State
Stanford vs. USC	Stanford	Stanford	USC	Stanford	Stanford	USC	Stanford
Notre Dame vs. Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Alabama vs. Florida Atlantic	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

## THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME


North Carolina vs. San Diego State  
8 p.m.  
Kenan Memorial Stadium  
Broadcast: ESPNNEWS  
1-0, 0-0 MWC

1-0, 0-0 ACC

### HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC front seven vs. SDSU rush

Running back Donnel Pumphrey averaged 5.8 yards per carry against Northern Arizona on 19 carries. The Tar Heels gave up 157 yards against Liberty. **EDGE: SDSU**




UNC secondary vs. SDSU pass

Senior Quinn Kaehler is a reliable quarterback who's looking to throw for 3,000 yards a second time. But UNC forced two interceptions Saturday. **EDGE: PUSH**




SDSU front seven vs. UNC rush

The Aztecs' defensive front line will try to confuse the Tar Heels with an amoeba defense at times. But UNC rushed for 208 yards last week against Liberty. **EDGE: UNC**



SDSU secondary vs. UNC pass

Marquise Williams' poise will be tested by the Aztec rush, but his combination of size and mobility could work in his favor against the tricky 3-3-5 defense. **EDGE: PUSH**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 35, SDSU 24  
COMPILED BY MAX MICELI

# UNC line prepares for blitzing Aztecs

**By Max Miceli**  
Senior Writer  
They don't have a front seven. They have a front six. San Diego State's base defense includes only three defensive linemen and three linebackers. But don't let that fool you. This front six will do more to test the North Carolina football team's young offensive line than most teams who play with seven in the box. With a slew of creative blitzes, Aztec coach Rocky Long's defense will look to confuse a Tar Heel offensive

line that doesn't have a single senior member on Saturday in Kenan Memorial Stadium. "Their strength is they're very quick, they play extremely hard and they swarm to the ball," UNC offensive line coach Chris Kapilovic said. "If you let it get in your head and you start getting hesitant, they're going to get a lot of negative plays." The constant motion of the linemen and linebackers during pre-snap reads will be used by San Diego State to try to get in the heads of the Tar Heel offense, causing

missed assignments. "Rocky Long — he's going to do a great job, especially on that defensive side of the ball. It will be chaos on that side of the ball," Coach Larry Fedora said. "If it's anything like he's ever been in the past, he's moving guys around, there's all kinds of exotic blitzes and different coverages. So it will be a test for us in that way." The Tar Heels might lack experience on the offensive line, but as Fedora noted, one thing they don't lack relative to the Aztecs is size. Of San Diego State's six starting defensive linemen and linebackers, the heaviest is Senior Dontrell Onuoha, weighing in at 290 lbs. On the other hand, UNC's two lightest offensive linemen, sophomores John Ferranto and Lucas Crowley, both weigh 290 lbs. With that size, Kapilovic said the key for the Tar Heels is just trusting their system. "Our guys have to be very

disciplined in our scheme and trusting the guy next to them, and just doing your job," Kapilovic said. "Once you start worrying about other people, that can be catastrophic." The answer for the Tar Heels might come by keeping the ball out of the air and putting the ball on the ground. While the Aztecs have the ability to bring a high-pressure pass rush, San Diego State's rushing defense has been average, surrendering 3.7 yards per carry and ranking 55th in rush defense in 2013. In their game against Liberty, UNC ran for 208 yards. For quarterback Marquise Williams and the Tar Heels, the answer will come with pace. And lots of it. "It's not going to affect us. We're going to affect them," Williams said about the Aztecs blitzing schemes. "Once we get the tempo going, they're going to have to go to a base defense."

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DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT  
Junior right guard Landon Turner drops into a pass block set. Turner and the Tar Heels will take on San Diego State Saturday.

## Women's soccer feeling the heat

**By Logan Ulrich**  
Staff Writer  
With over 750 wins to his name, women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance doesn't seem to be one for moral victories. But that's exactly the term he used for the No. 14 North Carolina soccer team's scoreless draw Friday with No. 1 UCLA. Let that sink in. A man, who has known almost nothing but winning, spent much of his time after practice Thursday excusing a draw. That just shows the current

state of UNC women's soccer. The Tar Heels, who take on No. 7 Penn State today and No. 18 Arkansas Sunday, currently have a 1-2-1 record, with a win against Ohio State in the Carolina Nike Classic. The team lost eight starters from the 2013 season — six to the pros, two to injury — while an additional two starters sat out the team's 1-0 loss to No. 11 Pepperdine Sunday. Six underclassmen now start, while several others play significantly. The new-look Tar Heels have been a mixed bag.

They've struggled offensively, only scoring once in four games, but have played better on defense, with only two goals allowed on the season. "Right now the strength of our team is the defense," Dorrance said. "Every girl pressures and puts heat on the other team to make it difficult for them to come forward." The summer may be winding down, but the heat won't stop for the Tar Heels. So far, UNC has played three of the top 11 teams in the country and has five more games against top 25 teams. Despite the rigorous schedule, Dorrance has avoided game-planning specifically for upcoming opponents. With such a young team, he wants to emphasize correcting the

problems his players have control over and teaching them to play within the scheme. "Right now we're just focusing on us," said senior defender Satara Murray. "I think if we focus too much on the teams that we're playing, we're going to not really have any idea what we have to focus on." Although UNC is always a dangerous team, the pressure of a tough schedule and a raw team might not add up to success this season. But even if the crucible of the season melts the Tar Heels, Dorrance has forged 22 national title teams during his time at UNC. If the past is any indication, this team could be cast into No. 23.

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# County given grant to renovate affordable homes

**By Pat James**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Orange County is taking a small step to increase affordable housing in the area.

The Orange County Housing, Human Rights and Community Development Department was recently awarded \$170,000 by the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency to assist with its 2014 Single-Family Rehabilitation Program, according to a press release.

The program's purpose is to help renovate moderately deteriorated homes owned by lower-income residents,

assisting with repairs, such as roof and door replacements.

Renee Holmes, the department's housing programs coordinator, said the program improves homes and makes them more energy-efficient.

"Well, with this program, the goal is to take houses that are about 30 years old, maybe some older, and extend the life of the house," Holmes said. "We will also put energy-efficient Energy Star appliances in the house to make them more energy-efficient."

Residents qualify for the program if their household income is below 80 percent of the area median income and

the household includes a resident who is disabled or over the age of 62.

For Orange County residents to be eligible, they must have an annual income of \$36,800 or less for a single person or \$42,050 for a two-person household. The application process began Tuesday and ends Oct. 31.

Robert Dowling, executive director of the Community Home Trust, said the growing number of rental properties in the Chapel Hill area has played a major role in the increasing need for affordable housing.

"It's gotten worse over the years because there's so much

pressure on rental housing, particularly in places close to downtown," he said. "And rents go higher and higher and higher, and regular working people can't afford those escalating rents."

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell, of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, said she's interested in seeing how the program affects the people in the Section 8 housing designed to help low-income families, the elderly and the disabled afford private housing. Several Orange County apartment complexes stopped accepting Section 8 vouchers this year.

Haven-O'Donnell said the

number of students who end up living in Carrboro has impacted the cost of housing.

"The low-income families and the elderly often don't have the opportunity to get into the housing because owners have rented them to students, and that is a problem for us," she said.

About 17 percent of Orange County residents fell below the poverty level between 2008 and 2012. That number largely mirrored the state's 16.8 percent rate, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

County Commissioner Earl McKee said the county's poverty rate motivated the com-

missioners to provide financial incentives to organizations looking to increase affordable housing in the county.

McKee said he and the rest of the Orange County Board of Commissioners will further address the lack of affordable housing with the start of the new term, which began Thursday.

"We are acutely aware of the need for affordable housing in Orange County," he said. "We are aware that Orange County's housing prices have driven this to an extent, and we're working to try to address it."

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# New chancellor chosen to transform Elizabeth City State

**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

The UNC Board of Governors on Thursday tapped a new chancellor for Elizabeth City State University as system leaders look to turn around the troubled campus.

Stacey Franklin Jones was elected during a special board meeting at the SAS campus in Cary. Jones will begin Oct. 1.

The small historically black college, a major economic engine in the northeastern



**Stacey Franklin Jones** is the next chancellor of Elizabeth City State University.

summer that might have forced the school to close.

"At this pivotal point in its history, I believe she has the right mix of skills, expertise and passion needed to guide Elizabeth City State University toward future success," said UNC President Tom Ross in a statement.

Jones is a management consultant and technology specialist with more than 15 years of higher education experience.

John Fennebresque, chair-

man of the Board of Governors, said he thinks Jones has the dynamic touch to reinvigorate the campus.

"She has a really, really challenging job, and she knows that and she's embracing it," Fennebresque said.

Jones spoke to the board and several ECSU administrators after the announcement — and board member Marty Kotis said his colleagues appeared impressed with her enthusiasm. Kotis is part of the personnel and

tenure committee that recommended Jones to the full board in a closed-door meeting Wednesday.

"With a smaller school like that, it can be more nimble and responsive to changes," he said.

As the UNC system looks to cut college costs, Jones' information technology background offers ECSU fresh opportunities in the online education realm, Kotis added.

Fennebresque said he expects Jones to engage not only with students, faculty and

staff on campus, but also with the area's business community and the nearby community college, College of the Albemarle.

ECSU's previous chancellor, Willie Gilchrist, resigned in May 2013 after allegations surfaced that the school's police department had not investigated 127 crime reports, including at least 12 reports of sexual assault. The State Bureau of Investigation continues to investigate the school.

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**HEDGEPEETH**  
FROM PAGE 1

hundreds of DNA samples. The samples submitted for comparison included oral swabs, said Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"None of the samples have been found to match the DNA profile of the offender," the police statement said.

And people have declined to submit a DNA sample, Mecimore said in an email following the press conference.

In a profile of the killer released in January 2013, Chapel Hill Police and the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit said the killer might have been familiar with Hedgepeth and lived near her in the past.

The person might have also made comments about her in the past, and

his behavior might have changed after the murder. The person would have been unaccounted for during the early hours of Sept. 7, 2012.

Police said Thursday the investigation has spanned outside of North Carolina.

Blue said the smallest information could lead to a break in the case.

"With the public's help we can bring some peace to Faith's family, some closure to the UNC community and the Chapel Hill community," Blue said. "Since Sept. 7 2012 a killer has been on the loose and has not been held accountable."

Roland Hedgepeth, Faith Hedgepeth's father, also pleaded for someone to come forward with information. Roland Hedgepeth has been heavily involved with the police department's homicide investigation from the beginning.

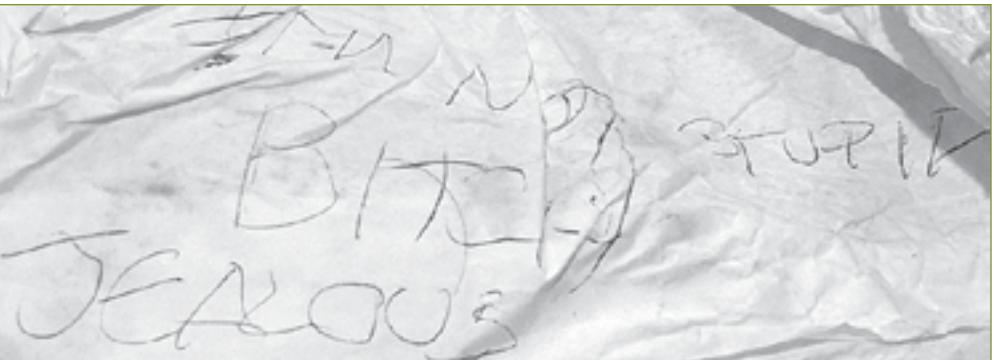


**DTH ONLINE:**  
See Roland and Connie Hedgepeth's video plea at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

"I am so convinced that it's just the difference in solving this case and it going cold is just one fact," he said in a video released by police. "I beg the public to please help us. Faith deserves justice."

Police had released little information about the case before this summer, when Judge Howard Manning ordered the Durham County district attorney to release redacted search warrants and the 911 call alerting police to Faith Hedgepeth's body.

The 911 call was placed by Rosario, who said on the call that she didn't think Hedgepeth was breathing when she found her. Rosario told the operator several



COURTESY OF THE CHAPEL HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

A note was found at the scene where Faith Hedgepeth's body was discovered on Sept. 7, 2012.

times there were items in the room that were not hers and that it looked like someone else had been there.

"There's stuff in my room that wasn't here before," she said during the call. "It looks like someone came in here. It really does."

While she hopes the information released Thursday

will encourage people to come forward, Carmen Wood, a friend of Faith Hedgepeth who graduated in May, said she's worried police waited too long.

"The waiting game is not fun," Wood said. "When you don't know anything and every couple of months, or every year, you have to find new things out, it's like reliving the

whole day all over again."

Blue said his team would do everything to bring Faith Hedgepeth's killer to justice.

"If the killer out there is hearing this message, we will catch you," Blue said. "We expect you to come in, but if you don't, we'll catch you."

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**FUNDING**  
FROM PAGE 1

make the trip, and she planned to use the money to go to the retreat this fall. When she learned the funds wouldn't roll over to the fall, she asked for about the same amount in August, but encountered a very different atmosphere.

"Let's just say there was never a gavel before. That was intense," she said. "This time, my heart was racing, and I was really nervous. They cut me down on things that I didn't think they were going to cut me down on."

Philips' \$4,373 request was cut to \$2,222, and committee members suggested sending only 10 members to the conference and having them teach their friends.

Philips was able to appeal the cut to the full body Student Congress meeting Tuesday, and Congress restored the amount of money for the retreat.

Title V, the financial section of the Student Code of Governance, includes strict rules about how much student

government can give for travel, lodging and publicity. Many groups ask for money to cover plane tickets only to find that they'll be reimbursed just 14 cents per mile traveled.

Groups often see money for food cut, which Title V mandates except for food-based groups, said Joshua Aristy, the committee's chairman.

This week Aristy permitted Honor System Outreach, a branch of student government, to use money for food at its events, a decision that was debated in the full body meeting but ultimately approved.

Both King and Philips thought that though the process can be difficult, it would be worse if it were run by administrators.

"I feel like pretty much everybody gets an opportunity to get to know some of the student government members," King said.

Aristy advised to always prepare for the worst case.

"You're not going to get all the money you want," he said.

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**ASBESTOS**  
FROM PAGE 1

factored into her choice of dorm, but ultimately, she is not worried.

"I trust Carolina enough to believe they would not let me live somewhere I was really at risk," Foster said.

Foster also said she thinks the construction in the quad is a positive sign of the invest-

ment the University is making to ensure the safety of its students.

Whether asbestos is in the quad or a residence hall, Foster said she is sure the issues with the material will be addressed.

"If there is a health risk, they'll make the investment to fix it," Foster said.

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# Ancient Indian dance arrives at UNC

## Carolina Performing Arts will host the performance tonight.

By Paige Hopkins  
Staff Writer

Audience members will be transported to ancient India from their seats in Memorial Hall tonight.

Artist Vidya Kolyur will perform Yakshagana, an ancient South Indian art form, as part of a performance series, entitled Streams Of Spirit: Water Music From South Asia, hosted by Carolina Performing Arts.

Kolyur is the only woman in the world to lead a Yakshagana team.

Afroz Taj, professor in UNC's Asian studies department, is responsible for bringing Kolyur to CPA. Through the Arts@TheCore initiative, Taj was able to curate the mini series and invite Kolyur.

Yakshagana is an art form that has been around for 700 years. The performances are stories taken from Hindu

epics and include dancing, singing and acting. "Yakshagana is a genre of dance — of ancient dance drama," Taj said. "It has very thrilling music, upbeat rhythm. It's very lively."

Aaron Shackelford, Mellon post-doctoral fellow for CPA, said this performance will allow students to learn something they wouldn't be able to in a classroom or lecture hall.

"All students and faculty across the University can really gain something that you can't teach anywhere else from attending our performances, talking to artists and having experiences with world class artists really only Carolina Performing Arts can bring to the campus," Shackelford said.

Shackelford called Kolyur a trailblazer because of the strides she has made as a woman in a male-dominated art form.

"It's an opportunity for students to learn about a 700-year-old artistic tradition," he said. "I think the artistic piece as well as

## YAKSHAGANA

**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Memorial Hall  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1wb7VTC>

Vidya's work in the field are really important for students to appreciate."

Joel Richardson, CPA marketing manager, said the curatorial program is a great way to bring new art forms to UNC.

"A part of the fellowship is to allow these University professors to show expertise in other cultures, in other areas, especially art," he said. "So this is a very special opportunity for Carolina Performing arts through the Arts@TheCore program."

He said access to such expert performances is beneficial to UNC students.

"The beauty of it is that students are able to have world class performers right here on campus for a \$10 student price," Richardson said.



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

The ancient Indian art form Yakshagana will be featured tonight as a part of the performance series "Streams of Spirit: Water Music from South Asia." It will be hosted by Carolina Performing Arts.

Shackelford said students in attendance might be surprised at the connections they make to their own lives during the performance.

"It talks about conflict, talks about love, talks about rela-

tionships, all types of conversations students can have in their classrooms and their personal lives, to be honest," he said.

"This is a great artistic experience for them to make those connections and be at

first unfamiliar, but I think as they see the performance they'll really find a lot of connections to their own studies and their own lives."

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The Daily Tar Heel

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RESPONSIBLE, KIND babysitter needed for active 14 month-old boy. 2 weekend evenings/mo. Occasional daytime hours, light housework. Will work with your schedule. Prefer undergrad, grad. Experience, references required. \$10/hr. [lindy@unc.edu](mailto:lindy@unc.edu).

AFTERNOON SITTER FOR 2 BOYS: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6:30pm (or M/W/F, Tu/Th split) for 2 fun, imaginative boys 8 and 12. We live close to UNC campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities, no cat allergies, supervise homework and have fun with kids. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references. \$12/hr...+gas money. Email [stchapelhill@gmail.com](mailto:stchapelhill@gmail.com).

CHILD CARE for 11 year-old girl starting on September 18th for next 8 Thursdays 4:15-6:15pm. She has high functioning autism and will need help with homework. \$12/hr. Possibility for additional hours. Looking for energetic person with great references. Email Carey: [cpb39@mac.com](mailto:cpb39@mac.com).

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking to hire babysitters to watch my children. Must have child care experience and own car. Preferably grad student, or undergrad. Decent pay. Please call, text Yehudi: 919-357-5904.

Help Wanted

Work Part Time with Legacy Academy Preschool

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Call Tonya (919) 929-7060

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL TU/TH

Need school pick up, afterschool care. 2 kids (8, 11) Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Reliable transport, clean driving record, prior experience. Help with homework, meals, outdoor, crafts. Shannon, 919-741-9568.

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Seeking fun person to supervise, help with homework, and provide local transportation for 2 kids (6 and 9th grade) afterschool. Must have own transportation, experience with Spanish a plus. Some flexibility with hours. 3:45-6:30pm weekdays (except Thursday). Carboro. \$13/hr. Contact: [nc\\_soco@me.com](mailto:nc_soco@me.com).

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If September 5th is Your Birthday...

Get introspective this year. Focus on writing, recording and creative communications until 12/23, when family projects take your attention. A partnership rises a level after 3/20. Collaborate to save resources. Get inventively efficient. Envision and map the next five years, including romance, career, family and contribution. Take action for what you love.

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 an 8 -- Handle chores first. Keep your objective in mind, and listen to intuition. There's interesting work coming in over the next few weeks, with Venus entering Virgo. Aim for artistry. Add a feminine touch.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Invest in home, family, and real estate. You know what you need. You're especially lucky in love with Venus in Virgo for the next month. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Share the beauty you see.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Your home can become your love nest. For four weeks with Venus in Virgo, focus on home and family. Household beautification and improvement projects satisfy. Compromise on spending priorities. Resolve a conflict of interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Trust your heart to lead you over the next month with Venus in Virgo. Study a subject of your passion. Projects that include writing and recording flow with ease. Do the dishes, and keep a partner happy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Gather new income over the next month with Venus in Virgo. It gets quite profitable. You find your comfort zone. Put your back into it, and your excellent service earns attention. Stash funds for later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- For four weeks with Venus in your sign, you're irresistible. Take advantage, and ask for what you want. Try a new style. You're inspired. Your past work speaks well for you. Practice your art.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Finish old jobs and rest peacefully over the next four weeks with Venus in Virgo. Allow yourself more quiet time for pondering dreams and fantasies. Don't reveal secrets yet. Get lost in your thoughts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Group activities go well over the next month with Venus in Virgo. You're especially popular. Social activities benefit your career. Enjoy the public spotlight and use it for a good cause. Revisit a favorite place.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Disciplined efforts bear fruit today and tomorrow. Take on more responsibility over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Watch for career advances, and assume authority. Delegate tasks to your team. Invite participation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Find a sweet deal. Keep close watch on the numbers over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Increase your assets and savings. Expect expenditures and budget for them. Take on another assignment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Find a sweet deal. Keep close watch on the numbers over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Increase your assets and savings. Expect expenditures and budget for them. Take on another assignment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Partnerships flow with greater ease over the next several weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Feminine magnetism plays a big role. Meet criticism with humor. Gain insight concerning the future. Think fast and be willing to compromise.

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# Durham startup moves to Chapel Hill

Youth Digital's new venue will have more room for clientele.

By Sofia Leiva  
Staff Writer

Preparing to educate future creators, the technologically gifted are joining Chapel Hill's entrepreneurial scene. Youth Digital is a Durham-based technology education company that has turned the pastime of gaming into an educational experience. Through online classes and after-school programs, students — ages 8 to 14 — learn to create their own video games, apps and other programs. Due to an increasing demand for more classes, the company has moved from its

original location in Durham to Chapel Hill. The new space includes six classrooms, a film studio and 3-D printers. "Everyone is able to consume technology, but we want to teach kids who can build their own apps," said Ryan Perlowin, assistant director of summer programs for Youth Digital. "The move kind of allows us to reach more students here." Youth Digital is just one of the many startups that have found their way into the Chapel Hill area. "Chapel Hill is attractive to startups for two main reasons: a thriving, diverse and educated population plus access to young, energetic talent," said Patrick Vernon, executive director for UNC's Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, in an email. Jim Kitchen is the

founder of 1789 Venture Lab, an incubator that supports students and other entrepreneurs in Orange County with resources such as money, meeting space and mentorship. He said the entrepreneurial spirit of the Triangle is revolutionizing the way UNC classes are being taught. "It is amazing even in the last five years how across campus the curricular offerings have changed," Kitchen said. "It's all very entrepreneurially driven, and it's fascinating to watch, so much so that the music department has its own incubators." Chapel Hill incubators — including LaUNCH Chapel Hill, 1789 and The Cube — house 142 startup businesses in total. But there wasn't always

venture fever in Chapel Hill. "I was a student back in Carolina in the '80s, back when entrepreneurship wasn't super hot. I started a company when I was an undergraduate, but it wasn't nearly as much of a startup community as it is now," Kitchen said. "It's changed dramatically during the last five years." He said an education-inspired passion for change has influenced the startup movement in Chapel Hill. "I think there is also a notion

that students are taught at the University that they can make a change, that they can specifically affect change, and that's a great thing because they believe they are empowered to drive this change themselves," Kitchen said. "That's incredibly powerful." That passion for change is what continues to inspire the growth of Youth Digital. Since it was founded in 2010, Youth Digital has reached more than 15,000 children in 70 countries. The company's online classes

have had the greatest influence on its growth. Perlowin said 80 percent of Youth Digital students are enrolled in online courses. "Online business is scaling really, really quickly," he said. "Whatever we do, it all comes back to the fact that we want to teach and inspire this new generation of creators," Perlowin said. Youth Digital will host a grand opening party at 7 p.m. today at 311 Providence Road.

city@dailytarheel.com



The Banff Mountain Film Festival's Radical Reels Tour arrives at the Varsity Theatre tonight.

## Adrenaline-pumping films come to town

By Sarah Vassello  
Senior Writer

Whitewater kayaking, downhill biking and rock climbing might be considered too high-adrenaline for the average person. But the Banff Mountain Film Festival's Radical Reels Tour, arriving at the Varsity Theatre tonight, shows that while the sports might be extreme, the people who do them are not — they're just passionate. The tour, sponsored by National Geographic and produced by Canada's Banff Centre, was founded in 2004 as an expansion of the festival's Radical Reels night. Started as a way to share high-adrenaline adventure films, the Radical Reels Tour now visits stops in Canada, the United States, Australia, Germany and Mexico throughout the year. "The specific films selected for this year's Radical Reels Tour really start to get into the heart of the athletes and why they're doing these sports," said Radical Reels road warrior Charla Tomlinson, who travels with the tour to answer audience questions and ensure a quality production at each stop. She said out of 350 submissions from filmmakers each year, 10 to 11 are chosen based on the highest adrenaline rush and most captivating experiences.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro community is familiar with this tour — the Varsity showing of Radical Reels will be hosted by Chapel Hill's Great Outdoor Provision Company for the third year in a row, showcasing the enthusiasm for high-adrenaline sports in the Triangle. "The last two years were both sellouts," Varsity owner Paul Shreshian said. "I think it's going to easily be a sellout again this time." The UNC Tramping Club attended the screening last year. "It's really fun to be able to experience it with people who share your interests," senior and co-president Cheney Gardner said. "It's a really cool community who comes out because it's a relatively niche film tour, even though tons of people love it." Chad Pickens, manager of the Great Outdoor Provision Company, attributes the popularity of the showings to a passionate community of outdoor aficionados. "When I leave this film, I always feel inspired — I always want to get outside and travel, and I hope that's what our customers will feel as well after they see this film," he said. Tomlinson said audience inspiration is a key reaction after watching the films. "We hear a lot of stories about people who have decided to leave the general pace to

### SEE THE FILMS

**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight, doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre, 123 E. Franklin St.  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1rP66E8>

pursue the things that they love," she said, "and that's quite a common theme in our film festival as well. All of the people on the screen are doing what they love." But Gardner expressed a simpler hope for the film: helping connect those who might want to take the next step. "People probably see these things on the screen and go, 'That's so cool, I would really like to go whitewater kayaking,'" she said. "There are a lot of people who love this and want other people to fall in love with it, too."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Movie Showtimes for Week 9/6-9/12  
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**22 JUMP STREET**   
Fri: 9:20 • Sat: 7:10, 9:20 • Sun: 7:10 • Tue-Thu: 7:10, 9:20  
**DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES**   
Fri: 9:25 • Sat: 9:10 • Sun: 7:00 • Tue-Thu: 9:10  
**HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2**   
Fri: 7:10 • Sat: 4:40, 7:00 • Sun: 4:40 Tue - Thu: 7:00  
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games

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 How an airport shuttle travels  
9 Savors, with "in"  
14 Take a load off  
15 Hwy. paralleling I-95  
16 Exceptional practical joke?  
17 Wrist brand  
18 Condos, to the management  
19 Arrest readings: Abbr.  
21 Lunch spot  
22 Michelangelo's "David," e.g.  
23 What bearded men get in blizzards?  
26 Place to luxuriate  
27 Band from Birmingham, Eng.  
28 Glorifying work  
29 Distressed, with "up"  
30 Cast aspersions  
32 Plenty  
34 Short hike for a beginner?  
37 Goodman's forte  
39 Prepare for a siege  
40 "Voices Carry" pop group '\_\_\_ Tuesday  
41 1964 Nobelists' monogram  
44 Destroy, in a way  
45 Discreet email letters  
48 Jack's friend resting on the hill?  
51 Pull up stakes,

briefly  
52 1975 Pure Prairie League hit  
53 Comfy room  
54 "A Few Good Men" playwright Sorkin  
55 Supply near the register  
57 Pretentious showoffs, or, another way, what one would do to create 16-, 23-, 34- and 48-Across  
60 War need?  
61 Perturbed  
62 Warning sound  
63 Storage place

**DOWN**  
1 Appear  
2 Iroquois League tribe  
3 Wane  
4 "Shoot!"  
5 NBA legend, familiarly  
6 Org. that regulates vaccines  
7 Dupe  
8 Damaging combination  
9 On the other hand

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orange monopoly  
38 Lower-cost Nintendo offering  
42 Relative of Inc.  
43 "Consider that a gift"  
45 Dress down  
46 Was too sweet  
47 Pen occupants  
49 "I'll take a shot"  
50 Reprimand ending  
51 Hindustan ruler  
54 Single-file travelers, at times  
56 Numbers for songs?: Abbr.  
58 Kung \_\_ chicken  
59 Alcatraz, e.g.: Abbr.

**The Daily Tar Heel**

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PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA swimming club. 2-4 evenings/wk. Send resume and 3 references to [brentawatkins@gmail.com](mailto:brentawatkins@gmail.com).  
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The Daily Tar Heel

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I woke up like this:  
\*\*\*flawed

Beyonce's performance at this year's MTV Video Music Awards was impressive. In a tightly choreographed 16-minute routine, Queen Bey slayed nearly every track from her self-titled 2013 visual album, aka the greatest surprise in the history of recorded music.

So why am I feeling jaded? I love and respect Ms. Knowles-Carter as an artist and cultural figure, but can't help feeling overwhelmed by the prevalence of Beyonce worship. From the post-VMA tweet "Having a true moment right now ... is this what it feels like to see a divine being in person?!" to another with a photo of Blue Ivy captioned: "When you realize your mama is God so you lowkey Jesus," the Beyonce worship is shifting from laughable to ridiculous. Even a "Saturday Night Live" sketch entitled "The Beygency" satirized the prevalent belief that critique of Beyonce is un-American.

A UNC student unwilling to speak openly for fear of retribution denounced the rise of Beyonce's cultural clout.

"I seriously did used to like Beyonce," he said in a text message. "Now, whenever I hear that she's performing at awards shows, I just get annoyed because I know that whatever she does, people will be like 'OMGGGGG QUEEN B JUS SLAYEDDD.'"

The backlash is imminent, from murmurs of divorce to the "of course sometimes s—t go down when it's a billion dollars on an elevator" Solange/Jay Z family fight after the Met Gala.

My fears stem from the natural arc of life: the rise and fall of icons. From the Roman Empire to Britney Spears, nothing gold can stay.

Culturally, we regard celebrities highly, then immediately disdain them at the first sign of fallibility. Worse, we sometimes use the very same traits forming their likeable personas to facilitate their downfall. Lady Gaga, once esteemed for her avant-garde contributions to the pop scene, became "too arty." Taylor Swift, lauded for her transparent depiction of female adolescence, is now criticized for her juvenile songwriting. In the world of the pop diva, sustainability is an impossibility.

All of this means little to the genuine Beyonce fan who appreciates her vocal prowess and emotional range. These traits won't die. Her talent is inherent. But for those who feel culturally obliged to bow down, the Reign of Yonce is coming to a quick end.

In her 2013 autobiographical HBO documentary "Life Is But a Dream," Beyonce shares with us her genuine self. In many scenes, she wears minimal makeup and speaks candidly of struggles both personal and professional. Her intent is to expose viewers to the truth of celebrity: It's a facade.

The greatness of being an artist comes from mistakes, from having the courage to embrace the machinations of a flawed and fickle mind. Viewing an artist as infallible breeds insurmountable expectations. Downfall is inevitable.

In my favorite track from her self-titled album, Beyonce admits, "No, I'm not an angel either, but at least I'm trying." All we can and should do is commend the fruits of her effort.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman & Hilligan, nnwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Pipe down, Piedmont

A proposed pipeline undermines state leadership in solar.

Piedmont Natural Gas and Duke Energy selected Dominion Resources to build the \$5 billion Atlantic Coast Pipeline to transport natural gas from West Virginia into North Carolina. The project will begin in late 2018, pending regulatory approvals. Should the project be approved, North Carolina will have abandoned its commitment to renewable energy sources and left its land vulnerable to questionable environmental practices.

Natural gas distribution lines emit methane, a greenhouse gas 25 times more potent than carbon dioxide, into the atmosphere. If the council accepted Crimson Holdings' offer, the corporation would have had unregulated permission to drill on this tract or sell it to another drilling firm.

The Hill reported in April that drilling in Pennsylvania's Marcellus Shale, the source of the proposed pipeline's methane, was found to emit 100 to 1,000 times more of the greenhouse gas than the Environmental Protection Agency had anticipated.

But for distribution pipelines, the EPA has no power to enforce an emissions recommendation. Instead, the responsibility of avoiding leaks from the pipeline falls into the hands of the local distribution company — in this case, Duke Energy and Piedmont Natural Gas. Such companies are also responsible for financing the repairs.

As more natural gas players enter the game, the likelihood of the public forming an organized effort against this pollution shrinks.

According to The (Durham) Herald Sun, the Chapel Hill Town Council refused in July to take action on an offer from Crimson Holdings Cooperation for the mineral rights to a tract neighboring the Meadowmont development. If the council accepted Crimson Holdings' offer, the corporation would have had unregulated permission to drill on this tract or sell it to another drilling firm.

Roger Stancil, the Town Manager, was wise to ignore Crimson's request to meet with a town attorney to discuss land acquisition. Officials in towns along I-95, which runs parallel to the pipeline's proposed route, should conduct assessments of

public opinion and environmental impact and present them during the permitting process.

Proponents of the pipeline argue its construction would create jobs and attract natural gas-related industries to North Carolina. But any construction endeavor would create jobs and build industries. Why invest in dependence on natural gas when North Carolina could sustain and develop its leadership in solar energy?

In 2013, North Carolina's rate of growth in solar energy capacity ranked third in the nation. In addition to the prudent work of nonprofit projects such as Solarize NC, the Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Standard pioneered requirements for utilities to produce at least 12.5 percent of their electricity using renewable resources. Furthermore, a project geared toward solar upkeep sustains three times more jobs than that of natural gas, according to a report authored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

State officials should prioritize the sustainable growth of North Carolina's energy base instead of creating short-sighted infrastructure plans that further the state's dependence on fossil fuel.

EDITORIAL

It's not apathy, stupid

New voting rules discourage the youth vote.

It will come as a surprise to no one that college-aged students vote less frequently than members of their parents' generation. This tendency is particularly pronounced during midterm election years. In 2012, more than half of North Carolinians between the ages of 18 and 29 voted. In 2010, less than one fourth of the same cohort cast a ballot.

Yet 2014 is not a midterm like any other. This year, forces largely outside of students' control are conspiring to make it harder for them to vote. To defend their franchise, their education and their futures, it is imperative that students vote in November.

Younger voters are less acculturated in the habits of voting and tend to be comparatively uninformed about the state and local issues up for vote during midterm cycles. But North Carolina's Republican

Party does not seem content to let these forces do their natural damage on youth turnout.

This November, thanks to the GOP's new voter ID law, which was ostensibly intended to reduce the imaginary problem of voter fraud, students will have fewer opportunities to vote early and will not be able to benefit from same-day registration, straight-ticket party voting, out-of-precinct voting or pre-voter registration.

The final change is particularly galling. In the past, North Carolina allowed 16- and 17-year-olds to register to vote, but no longer. In a healthy democracy, voting is a right and is encouraged as a compelling state interest.

While the infamous requirement that all voters possess a government-issued identity card will not go into effect until 2016, these changes have been more than sufficient to sow confusion among the student body. Some students think they cannot vote if they lack the ID; others

mistakenly believe that they are barred from voting if they are from out of state. It strains credulity to contend that state Republicans did not anticipate their "reforms" would obfuscate students' rights and suppress turnout.

Nor does Raleigh have a monopoly on this malfeasance. This summer, the Orange County Board of Elections voted along party lines not to extend Sunday voting hours, despite hearing ample feedback from students, working class voters and congregations, all of whom said they would benefit from expanded weekend voting.

Disparaging students for their ignorance and lack of political involvement is easy; sacrificing a partisan advantage for the sake of democracy would be extraordinarily difficult. Students should not hold their breath waiting for their elected officials to see the light. Instead, they must proactively work to get themselves registered and get to the polls come November.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That was intense ... They cut me down on things that I didn't think they were going to cut me down on."

Kamaira Philips, on asking Student Congress for money for her club

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It is much more sensible to help college students learn how to drink responsibly than to insist on teetotalism."

computergeek, on the state's crackdown on underage drinking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The DTH's Drama 160 coverage is off-base

TO THE EDITOR:

I ask myself and now I ask you: Why the continued speculation/insinuation about Drama 160 and Drama department admissions? The Daily Tar Heel has questioned members of the DDA faculty and the Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education regarding the number of student athletes in Drama 160 and all answer that there is nothing untoward about the enrollment.

There is no agreement between the DDA and any other entity on campus about how and to whom the class will be taught.

While much of the discussion in your pages on athletic/academic issues has been thought provoking, the prolonged "discourse" about Drama 160 seems intended only to provoke. The comments following the article demonstrate that not only are your readers tired of the topic but that there are misperceptions about the nature of the course and aspects of the department.

Your unrelenting pursuit of finding something amiss with Drama 160 will continue to net you nothing. There is, however real news on campus — I know I would appreciate reading it in your paper.

McKay Coble  
Distinguished professor  
dramatic art

Unpasteurized milk is not seriously unsafe

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to yesterday's published contribution regarding raw-milk cheese being served at the School of Public Health. The idea that raw milk cheese threatens public health is difficult for a Frenchman to take seriously; ask us to pick between democracy, cheese or smiles, and next thing you know we'll have a frowning King Louis XIV in Versailles, enjoying the finest Camembert.

I could make the (poor) argument that I have never seen raw-milk cheese cause an illness back in the Old World, but I invite the author to consider the following (better) points instead. First, given the prevalence of pasteurized cheese-related hospitalizations, and keeping in mind they likely represent a fraction of all hospitalizations from dairy products, is the FDA's "13 times" figure for raw milk enough to constitute a health concern?

Furthermore, bear in mind that while certain bacteria are harmful, microbes also flavor and digest our food for us, and they could be dealt with in a more nuanced way than blanket pasteurization.

Antoine Baldassari  
Epidemiology graduate  
student

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the person who had an "accident" in an Old West bathroom shower: I don't care who you are. If YOU poop it YOU scoop it.

I waved at the J bus to stop and the driver waved back and kept driving. I was not waving hello.

Did James K. Polk ride the P2P?

Senior year. Where excuses for day drinking include "it's Tuesday" and "my dog's birthday was yesterday."

To the people who take that initial step off the sidewalk into the road and let all those behind you jaywalk: You the real MVP.

To the guy in my logic class reading an "enlarge your penis" email ... have you been feeling a little invalid lately?

If you lost your weave this week it's on the ground between Dey and Venable.

To my professor who claimed he brought us presents by saying he brought his presence, I see you are also a part-time dad.

I think I know how Jennifer Lawrence feels: The Google Street View car drove by right as I sneezed.

I look like I just did the ALS ice bucket challenge from walking to class.

Off campus: The magical place where candles aren't illegal.

Really though, kudos to Davis Library for managing to fix the elevators and somehow make them creepier at the same time.

To the real Ramses: I know the only reason you face away from the student section the entire football game is to show off.

Intrusive ads, missing content, disorganized sections ... DTH, you gotta get your website together.

In all my years at UNC, and all the games I had attended before then, I've never heard the alma mater effed up so badly. Congratulations, class of 2018.

Knowing "Tar Heel" is two words should probably be a requirement for admission here.

To the mouth-breather sitting behind me: I don't need any more warm, moist, air on the back of my neck this week, thank you.

To what I thought was fall weather: You are a grade-A royal tease. But come back ... I miss you.

Pretty sure we have more real athletes in Drama 116 than Liberty's entire football team.

To UNC pedestrians: When I'm on my bike behind you, and I say "coming up on your left," you should move the OTHER way.

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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