

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, September 6, 2013



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Rolanda Hedgepeth visits her sister Faith's grave on Thursday. She visits Faith's grave about four times a week. The anniversary of Faith's death is Sept. 7. The homicide is still unsolved.

Remembering Faith one year later

Saturday will mark the first anniversary of Faith Hedgepeth's homicide

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

One year later, Rolanda Hedgepeth still visits her sister's grave about four times a week. Sometimes she just drives by the grave. Sometimes she gets out and talks to her baby sister. For the holidays, she put a Christmas tree on the grave with UNC-themed ornaments. Faith Danielle Hedgepeth, a UNC junior, was found dead in her off-campus apartment on Sept. 7, 2012, just three weeks shy of her 20th birthday.

No arrests have been made in connection

with Hedgepeth's homicide, and the Durham County Clerk of Superior Court's office sealed detailed search warrants from the case for 60 days on July 19. The records have been sealed several times this year.

And while Rolanda wants answers in her sister's case, she's willing to wait for the right ones.

"I told them from day one, I work within the court system, so I kinda know how it works," said Rolanda, a deputy clerk for the Warren County Clerk of Courts. "No matter how long it takes, make sure they have a solid case. We don't want him getting off on some

kind of technicality."

Saturday marks the one-year anniversary of Faith's death, and many of her campus friends are still waiting for answers in a case that feels like it's gone cold.

"We are still waiting for justice for Faith," junior Chelsea Barnes said.

Durham County District Attorney Leon Stanback said he empathizes with the UNC students still hoping for justice for their friend.

"We're convinced that somebody knows something that will aid us in finding this killer," Stanback said. "I'm frustrated too. I join

them in their frustration."

'New tactics'

In January 2012, Faith posted a comment on her father's Facebook page:

"you're a great daddy! the truth always comes to light. love you."

Stanback said his department has maintained steady contact with Faith's father, Roland Hedgepeth, during the investigation. Roland has been adamantly working to make sure his

SEE HEDGEPETH, PAGE 9

Warrant shows Little given \$20,000

The former player's agent provided improper benefits.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

A newly unsealed search warrant affidavit revealed that former North Carolina receiver Greg Little was given more than \$20,000 by Terry Watson of Watson Sports Agency in Marietta, Ga. — violating the North Carolina Uniform Athlete Agents Act.



Greg Little was a receiver for the UNC football team from 2007-2009 before he was deemed ineligible in 2010.

The search warrant, unsealed this week at the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough, stated Watson provided Little, now a receiver with the Cleveland Browns, with a monthly allowance of \$2,200, in addition to airline tickets, hotels and cellphone bills.

Jennifer Wiley, a former tutor for the football team, also received money from Watson reimbursing her for paying Little's UNC

parking tickets totaling \$1,789. Wiley was also reimbursed for booking Little and his friend Michael Johnson airline tickets on Memorial Day weekend in 2010.

Wiley's attorney, Raleigh-based Joseph B. Cheshire V, did not respond for a comment.

The June 5 search warrant called for the seizure of Wiley's financial and bank statements for evidence of violating the North Carolina Uniform Athlete Agents Act.

Watson could face criminal charges for the violation, and as a Class I felony, it carries a maximum prison sentence of 15 months. He could also face a civil penalty of \$25,000. Jim Woodall, district attorney for Orange County, didn't respond for comment.

SEE GREG LITTLE, PAGE 9

Kinnaird replacement to be chosen

The nominee will have to be appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

For 17 years, legislative assistant Kathie Young has been answering constituents' phone calls on behalf of N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird.

But for the past three weeks, Young has instead been telling callers that they've reached the N.C. Senate District 23 office.

After Kinnaird resigned from her ninth term in the state Senate on Aug. 19 to pursue a grassroots project in support of voting rights, the seat has remained empty as politicians and community activists clamor to fill it.

On Sunday, an executive committee composed of Democratic officials from Orange and Chatham counties will nominate her replacement, who will then be formally appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory. The replacement will serve during the N.C. General Assembly's short session starting on May 14.

"I am, of course, disappointed we didn't do it right away," Kinnaird said, adding that the seat was empty when the Senate reconvened

Wednesday to override McCrory's two vetoes. "I think the people in the district deserve having someone in that position."

There are seven candidates vying for Kinnaird's seat: Alice Bordsen, a former representative for Alamance County; attorney Heidi Chapman; Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton; Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange; attorney Lynette Hartsell; attorney James Porto, a former Carrboro mayor and author Amy Tiemann.

Those interested can submit their names up until the meeting starts at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Chatham Community Library.

Kinnaird, who has been vocal about her desire for a woman to take her place, said she has recommended Bordsen to the committee.

"She's absolutely whom I want to be in that position," she said, adding that Bordsen has worked with her on juvenile justice issues that could return to the Senate floor in the summer. "She could really hit the ground running."

Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said he expects the committee to take Kinnaird's recommendation into account, but that the members will also consider the candidates' political involvement and their role in the Democratic Party.

"I think they'll also be looking for a senator

who will be able to help the Democratic Party play a more effective role in the minority (and get) back to the majority," he said.

The voting members of the committee are Samantha Cabe and Wanda Hunter from Orange County, and Donald Knowles and George Lucier from Chatham County, N.C. Congressional District 4 chairman Ted Benson is the non-voting chairman of the committee.

Benson said he has not been involved in the committee members' deliberations, but all the candidates are qualified in different ways.

"Some want to make a bold stand, and some want to make a bold stand but also work constructively with Republicans," he said.

Kinnaird said Bordsen and Foushee both have experience in the legislature, but if one of the other candidates is chosen, she would work with that person to ease the transition.

And just as Kinnaird was one of the most progressive voices in the Senate, Hughes said her replacement will have the ability to bring up issues he or she feels is important.

"You can speak more powerfully," he said. "(You have) a lot of ability to bring light to things that just aren't being discussed in the Senate."

state@dailytarheel.com

New cabinet position made permanent

An amendment to the position's requirements did not pass.

By Brooke Eller
Staff Writer

Student Body President Christy Lambden signed a bill Thursday that makes the new position of Director of State and External Relations permanent.

However, following a unanimous vote by Student Congress to pass the bill Tuesday, not all members were satisfied.

The position was created by Lambden last spring as a way to lobby the N.C. General Assembly and work with community leaders on UNC's behalf. It is now a yearly executive post in the Student Code.

Finance Committee Vice-Chairman Austin Root proposed an amendment to the bill requiring the director to remain in Chapel Hill over the summer, but it did not pass.

Shelby Hudspeth, the current director, performed some of her duties while she studied abroad in June.

Root said although Hudspeth was instrumental in removing Gov. Pat McCrory's proposed 18.3 percent tuition increase for out-



Shelby Hudspeth is the current director of state and external relations. She is double majoring in political science and history with a focus in modern European history and she is minoring in Spanish. Hudspeth is from Charlotte.

of-state students, she was not present for the decision to raise out-of-state tuition by 12.3 percent.

"She wasn't there," he said. "It hampers everyone at the University because the quality of our education is going to go down. I'm not saying that this person could have prevented all this, but I'm saying the fact that they didn't even try — that they weren't even here — is a slap in the face to everybody at this University."

The legislature cut \$65 million from the UNC-system's 2013-14 budget during the summer.

"The under-allocation of resources and the misallocation of the position could potentially affect many more people in the future, because they need to be taking advocating much more seriously than they have in the past," Root said.

Jocelyn Burney, the oversight and advocacy chair for District 1, said Student Congress voted down the amendment because only student government members with a stipend are required to stay in Chapel Hill for the summer.

"It's unfair to say, 'You have to stay here, but we won't compensate you for it,'" she said.

Burney said Hudspeth was a great pick for the position and had done a great job.

"I don't think any single one person being in Raleigh for that time would have changed what the legislature did over the summer," Burney said.

Hudspeth said she met with leaders in Chapel Hill and lobbied in Raleigh several times before going abroad, pushing for gender-neutral housing and affordable tuition.

"Once I was gone, a lot of the decisions had been made," she said. "I had already scheduled meetings with the people that I thought would be most influential, and they knew what I had to say and what our student government's stance was."

While abroad, Hudspeth said she stayed updated on what was happening in Raleigh by checking her email regularly, making phone

SEE CABINET POSITION, PAGE 9

“To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.”

THOMAS CAMPBELL

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POST OFFICE PROTEST



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Vicki Ryder leads the members of the Women’s International League in protest against U.S. violence in Syria outside the post office on Franklin Street on Wednesday. The group chanted, sang and handed out pamphlets.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road between 8:37 p.m. and 8:47 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole meat valued at \$100 from Food Lion, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at Sutton’s Drug Store 159 E. Franklin St. between 9:50 a.m. and 9:55 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person put deodorant valued at \$3.98 in their pocket and tried to leave without paying. The deodorant was later returned, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 11:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was punching signs on a fence, causing damage estimated at \$10, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 128 E. Franklin St. between 12:05 p.m. and 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stuffed eight ball caps, valued at \$55, into their jacket, reports state.
- Someone harassed a person at 119 Worsham Drive at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person made threats over the phone, reports state.
- Someone threw rocks at a window at 211 N. Roberson St. at 2:28 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone misused public seating at 200 W. Franklin St. at 6:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was sleeping on a bench, reports state.



Until the cows come home

From staff and wire reports

Sure, all those scientists are doing great things out there — finding cures for diseases and all that nonsense — but let’s focus on what’s really important: cow tipping. Apparently, the redneck sport is all just one big lie, so much so that Modern Farmer magazine got all huffy about the matter in a recent article.

Some argue cow tipping is impossible because cows are timid of strangers, while physicists say it would require multiple people’s worth of force to knock a sleeping bovine over. But the most definitive of arguments: pics or it didn’t happen. Apparently, not a single YouTube video could be found documenting the mythical activity. If a cow gets tipped over, and YouTube isn’t there to see it, did it actually happen?

NOTED. Shaming airlines on social media for poor service seems like the thing to do these days, but one disgruntled British Airways passenger really upped the ante. When the airline lost Hasan Syed’s dad’s luggage this week, Syed purchased a series of \$1,000 promoted tweets that more than 70,000 people saw. Drops mic.

QUOTED. “Just don’t harass me. You can’t just grab me — that’s a sex crime.” — The Law Revue Girls, a university student group, in its parody song of Robin Thicke’s “Blurred Lines.” The song challenges Thicke’s decidedly sexist hit. Another thing the group did right: They didn’t ask, “What rhymes with hug me?”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture: Kate van Orden: Harvard University’s Kate van Orden delivers the James W. Pruett Lecture. She is an early music historian who specializes in cultural history. Time: 4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Location: Person Hall

Global Protests in Context: Here and Now Series: As protests continue to spring up across the globe, learn what makes them different and what they can tell us about the future of our world. Each panelist will speak for a few minutes and then take questions from the audience. Free and open to the public. Time: 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Art a la Carte: Kick off the weekend with this hands-on art class exclusively for UNC students. This session, which focuses on surrealism, begins at the Ackland Art Museum, where you’ll learn about artist techniques and materials. Then you’ll go to the Hanes Art Center to craft up your own masterpiece. The session is \$10 and designed for beginners, though those with previous experience are welcome. Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum

food truck grub before the game against Middle Tennessee State University. Time: 9:30 a.m. - noon Location: Bell Tower Park, in front of the Kenan Stadium west zone

“Start Fresh! Recipes for Life” cookbook signing: Meet cookbook author Jill Dahan, and get your copy of her latest cookbook signed. “Starting Fresh! Recipes for Life” offers more than 170 healthy and delicious recipes for the whole family. Time: Noon - 1:30 p.m. Location: Southern Season

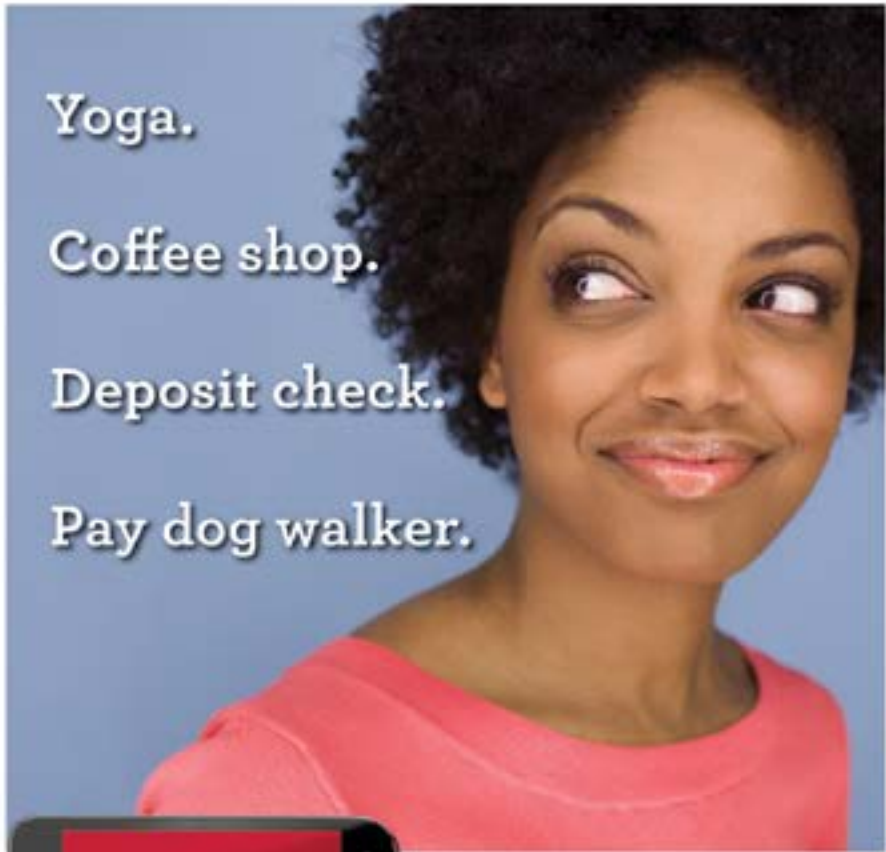
To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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LaUNCH

Tar Heels to play season home opener

The UNC football team will play Middle Tennessee State at home Saturday.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

It was 1999 and a 36-year-old Larry Fedora had just embarked on his first season as an offensive coordinator.

A former assistant coach at Air Force, Fedora was headed to Murfreesboro, Tenn., — the home of Middle Tennessee State, and North Carolina football's home opening opponent Saturday.

It's a place he remembers fondly — the site that laid the foundation for what was to come.

"It's where the velocity and where the basis of this offense evolved from," he said.

"That's where it started."

Fast forward 14 years .

That fiery 36-year-old is now four

days shy of his 51st birthday , and will put that familiar offense to the test yet again Saturday.

With a team anchored by senior quarterback Bryn Renner, Fedora is optimistic despite UNC's 27-10 season-opening loss to South Carolina last week.

"If we would've played a really good football game and walked out of there with the same score, I would've been wondering myself," he said.

"But I'm not wondering now, because you can see it on film, and it's all correctable."

Renner had similar feelings of confidence, and added that he's ready for the hype from the South Carolina game to settle down.

"We have all of our goals in front of us. I think we're making that game more than it should be," he said.

"It was the first game — it was a big game — and we wanted to win obviously, but I think we're going to take all the positives from that and move

forward."

The Blue Raiders come to Kenan Stadium with a 1-0 record after taking their season opener 45-24 against Western Carolina.

Senior defensive end Kareem Martin said preparing for an offense so similar to his own team's has required focus, but bodes well for his squad.

"We've been going against a spread zone read since spring ball through training camp and a lot of our guys are familiar with the block schemes and pass concepts," he said.

"I think that's definitely going to help us."

Fedora urged his team not to take the Blue Raiders — who defeated Georgia Tech last season — lightly.

"First of all, you need to understand this team that's coming in here — they've beaten ACC teams," he said.

"They did it last year and they've done it before."

But after a week of studying film and making adjustments, he hopes



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Senior quarterback Bryn Renner will play his last home opener Saturday against Middle Tennessee State. Against South Carolina, Renner threw for 194 yards.

they won't do it again.

"I wouldn't think we have anything to be flat about. We have another opponent coming up," he said.

"We have an opportunity to get a

bad taste out of our mouth and that knot out of our stomach. And we're playing in the Tar Pit — that's really all it should take."

sports@dailytarheel.com

'UNLEASH' THE PUPPETS



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Deborah Seabrooke (left) and Marianne Gingher will perform Jabberbox Puppet Theater's production of "Unleashed!" at The Carrboro ArtsCenter.

Duo debuts new puppet show aimed at adult audience

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

Risque puppets and R-rated humor are on display in Jabberbox Puppet Theater's new, original production — "Unleashed!"

The theater will be performing its new show at The Carrboro ArtsCenter Friday and Saturday.

Marianne Gingher, a UNC English professor who runs Jabberbox Puppet Theater along with her friend, UNC-Greensboro professor Deborah Seabrooke, said the show is a series of 11 short scenes.

Each scene is focused around the theme of cats and dogs and the people who love them, Gingher said.

Jabberbox Puppet Theater is a collaborative effort between Gingher and Seabrooke. The idea came to them on the plane ride back from an eye-opening trip to Africa, Gingher said.

They spent the flight creating and acting out how made-up characters would react to the recent trip.

"I'm sure the other passengers thought we were delusional," Gingher said.

Later, the pair decided to turn the characters into puppets and venture into the world of puppet theater.

Fast forward five years and the duo is in their fourth season of putting on original plays with handmade puppets.

The process of creating this year's "Unleashed!" took about a year, Gingher said. Unlike their other productions, Gingher and Seabrooke decided to stray away from doing full plays and opted for what they call a cabaret of small scenes relating to one theme.

The two women split the task of writing the material last September and hand-making each puppet, prop and set piece in January, Gingher said.

One of the scenes is an adaptation of the short story "My Shit Job," written by Daniel Wallace, director of UNC's creative writing program and longtime fan of the show.

Wallace said the piece detailed his first job working at a veterinarian's office, where he was in charge of cleaning out the animal cages. Gingher and Seabrooke read the piece and decided to use it in their show, even creating a puppet version of Wallace.

"I would support anything that Marianne Gingher did — she is a brilliant teacher and writer," Wallace said.

The professors-turned-puppeteers enjoy different aspects of staging these adult plays. Gingher prefers the artistic aspect, writing

"UNLEASHED!"

Time: 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday

Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St.

Info: jabberboxpuppettheater.com

and creating the puppets, while Seabrooke enjoys performing.

"My favorite part actually is the applause. I love it when people laugh," Seabrooke said.

In the future, the professors hope to use Jabberbox Puppet Theater as a way to foster and support young and emerging puppeteers, Gingher said.

"We would like to segue into artistic Nazis. No — artistic directors!" Gingher joked.

She hopes to one day be able to teach a course on writing for and staging puppet theater at UNC.

For now, Seabrooke said the pair is looking forward to the audience's reaction to "Unleashed!" — a play that is a mix of absurdity, silliness and adult humor.

"(There is) some very raunchy puppet stuff going on," Wallace said.

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UNC courses launched

Massive open online courses expand the lecture hall.

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

Imagine taking a course with 10,000 classmates.

With a massive online open course — known as a MOOC — this could become a new reality for the higher education world.

Coursera and other MOOC providers have made lectures and course materials from top-ranked universities available free to the general public. UNC launched its first one Monday.

The course, "Metadata: Organizing and Discovering Information," is taught by Jeffrey Pomerantz, a UNC professor of information science through Coursera. He is one of three UNC instructors offering courses through Coursera this semester.

"It's very different from teaching a classroom-based course," Pomerantz said. "There's a lot of prep time that goes into creating a course, whether it's a classroom-based course or a MOOC, and the preparation is very different for a MOOC."

Pomerantz said because the course is still within its first week, it's difficult to provide much detail about the course experience yet.

He said he does not think MOOCs — should they at some point be offered for credit — would threaten the small size of some classes such as seminars. He said MOOCs would be more applicable for replacing large lectures, such as those with 200 students.

Rep. Marcus Brandon, D-Guilford, a member of the N.C. Joint Legislative Education Oversight Committee, said there is a 20-percent increase each year in the number of students taking advantage of online courses.

And Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke and another member of the joint committee, said he feels that incorporating online coursework is beneficial at all education levels.

"I think there is a pretty strong interest (or) concern that taking advantage of online course work at all levels of education — whether it's K-12, community college, or the university level — is something that probably should be done, (and) certainly should be looked at," Blackwell said.

He said he disagrees with the idea that classroom-based instruction is always the correct or best method of teaching.

"I don't assume that a body standing in front of a student, in front of a classroom, is always going to be the best way of delivering the instruction as compared to someone doing it online," he said.

He said he also supports a blended method — combining in-classroom interaction with online content. Brandon also said he supports the idea of increasing online course offerings such as MOOCs.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity... for nontraditional students," he said, pointing to people who are re-entering school to obtain new skills for employment.

He said he thinks that MOOCs will yield credit in the future.

"I definitely do (think that MOOCs will be for-credit courses in the future), because the UNC system has to compete with all the other online systems and all the other states that have done this, and all the other plain-out strictly online colleges," Brandon said.

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- ### COURSERA CLASSES AT UNC
- UNC is offering four MOOCs through Coursera:
- Metadata: Organizing and Discovering Information
 - Introduction to Environmental Law and Policy
 - Fundamentals of Rehearsing Music Ensembles
 - Epidemiology: The Basic Science of Public Health

Research links autism, environment

UNC scientists published new findings in a journal on Thursday.

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

Scientists from UNC's School of Medicine have discovered a link between autism and environmental factors — and it all started over a longstanding lunch date.

Mark Zylka and Ben Philpot, researchers in the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology, said their research began as a collaborative effort about three years ago after one of their many mealtime conversations.

Philpot convinced Zylka to join his work on Angelman syndrome, a rare neurogenetic disorder.

Nature, an international journal of science, published the work of Philpot, Zylka and their team of researchers in its Thursday issue. The paper details the team's work about a potential environmental cause of autism.

"Nature is kind of the pinnacle of journals we can publish in, and to have that kind of exposure, it will only bring better people to UNC, both graduate students and postdocs," Philpot said.

UNC ranked second internationally among institutions publishing autism research in 2010, trailing only Harvard, Zylka said.

Ian King, a postdoctoral student in the

School of Medicine, said the team stumbled upon the discovery when they tested the potential for topotecan to relieve the symptoms of Angelman syndrome.

Zylka said topotecan, a drug often used in chemotherapy, can be utilized to inhibit topoisomerase, an enzyme, which in turn limits the expression of certain genes.

The genes limited by topotecan were particularly long, a characteristic shared by genes linked to autism.

Zylka said the suppression of these genes by topotecan and other topoisomerase inhibitors, which may be present in the environment, could affect brain development in a manner that results in autism.

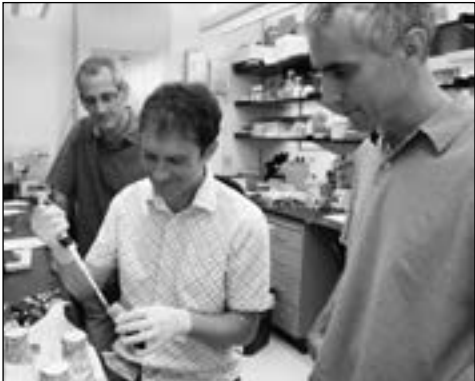
This "eureka" moment left the researchers with an unforgettable feeling, Philpot said.

"You take something that's been around for 40 years and you assume a lot of people know about it and then we came into the field and made a discovery no one else had made," Zylka said.

King, who conducted many of the experiments in the study, said the efforts going forward will be directed toward finding other drugs that have similar properties to topotecan.

Better understanding of the drugs could help doctors advise pregnant women to avoid certain environmental factors that may increase the chances of autism, King said.

Diagnoses have increased over the past



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Ben Philpot, Ian King and Mark Zylka (from left) are researchers at the UNC School of Medicine.

decade.

Given the complexity of autism's causes, if this discovery applies in just 1 or 2 percent of autism cases, it would be significant, King said.

Even with advances like this being made, there is still a lot of work to be done in understanding the causes of autism, said James Collier, the advocacy chair for UNC's chapter of Autism Speaks, an autism science and advocacy organization.

"This is still a condition that we're sorting out all the rules of," he said. "We just don't know a ton about it yet."

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UNC alumni fine-tune startups

Kenan-Flagler alumni won seed money for their projects.

By Randy Short
Staff Writer

Three UNC alumni have been given the chance to take their startup businesses to a new level.

UNC graduates Coleman Greene, Sarah Press and Erik Severinghaus, who all created startups, were chosen by the entrepreneurial mentoring company Techstars to participate in a 12-week training program to help expand their enterprises.

Techstars is a chain of six national locations that select 10 startups from a throng of applicants each year, whom they provide with financial support, mentoring and networking opportunities.

The three alumni were all chosen by the members of the Chicago location out of a pool of 900 applicants in April.

TechStars gives each company \$18,000 in seed money which they can use to expand their business, as well as an option for an additional \$100,000 loan.

The program culminates in a demo day where the entrepreneurs present a 10-minute pitch in Chicago to more than 500 investors.

Severinghaus said having UNC represented in a program more exclusive than Harvard shows the growth of the Kenan-Flagler Business School's Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, which started in 2008.

"I was back (at UNC) when a bunch of smart people were laying the foundation," said Severinghaus, a 2004 graduate. "Fast forward 10 years and you see all these successful entrepreneurs from UNC."

Severinghaus' startup, SimpleRelevance, provides companies with personalized profiles of its customers



Coleman Greene developed a fitness technology company called Sqord that aims to encourage physical activity in children. Sqord users wear a device that keeps track of their physical activity, including the intensity and duration of their movement. The device awards points to users' activities, which can then be used in a virtual social network.



Sarah Press created an online dating service called Project Fixup, which matches couples with a recreational activity for their date. Users fill out a questionnaire about themselves and select a "fixup," or a themed date. Fixup themes can range from craft beer to politics to sports, and users can confirm a date based on their interests.



Erik Severinghaus is the founder and CEO of a startup called SimpleRelevance that works with companies to personalize their email advertising processes. SimpleRelevance produces profiles of a company's customers and customizes advertisements based on what products customers are most likely to purchase.

based on their past purchases, which allows for more efficient and individualized advertising.

In three months, the company has raised \$1 million in investments, and Severinghaus said he hopes to increase that number to \$5 million by 2014.

Greene, who earned his MBA in 2011, credits Kenan-Flagler's curriculum for preparing students to succeed in starting their own companies.

"UNC attracts great entrepreneurial talent and provides it with tools, education and learning to go out and build fighting companies," he said.

Greene co-founded Sqord, a combination of social media, gaming platforms and a fitness tracker geared toward making children more physically active.

"We have a low-cost, kid-proof version of technologies like the Nike FuelBand and a website like a social media platform," Greene said.

When the company launches in Seattle this October, it will reach 8,000

elementary schoolers. Greene said he hopes to have 10,000 children using the site by the end of the year.

Press was also part of the legacy of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies' growth, as she was part of the first class of entrepreneurial minors.

"I think (having three UNC graduates in TechStars) really highlights how creative and motivated UNC grads are," Press said. "Whenever there is a great opportunity, no matter where it is, we make it happen."

Press's startup, Project Fixup, puts a new spin on online dating by matching a couple and giving them a fun activity to do together.

"It gets people away from the computer," Press said.

Press said she hopes the website will one day be the most popular way for singles to meet.

"People are more open to meeting in person, and it's the best way to get to know someone," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro's first hotel marks week one

By Summer Winkler
Staff Writer

Carrboro's first hotel opened its doors to guests last week, and members of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen were among the first guests.

The Hampton Inn & Suites Chapel Hill/Carrboro, located in Carrboro's 300 East Main development, will hold its grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebrations later this month, but guests began staying there Aug. 28.

Kevin Rooney, general manager for the hotel, said town leaders and Main Street Properties owners and management were invited because they played an important role in bringing the hotel to Carrboro.

"Being Carrboro's first hotel, we wanted the town leaders to have the opportunity to experience our Hamptonality and amenities firsthand," Rooney said in an email. "We want the leaders of Carrboro to understand that we are excited to be part of this wonderful commu-

nity and all it has to offer."

Alderman Damon Seils said the hotel wasn't that different from other Hampton Inn & Suites hotels and that he hopes the hotel will be beneficial to the town.

"I think one really useful feature of the hotel is that it does have meeting space for conferences," he said. "They've already started booking conferences there which will be a really valuable asset for the town."

Alderman Lydia Lavelle said she was excited to stay in a brand-new hotel room and even more excited to experience Carrboro's first hotel.

"Just knowing it is the first official hotel we have ever had in Carrboro, I felt like it would be a bit of an historic occasion," she said in an email.

And the hotel is more than just a place for business. Seils, Lavelle and Alderman Michelle Johnson said they enjoyed the views from inside the hotel.

Johnson said she stayed on the fourth floor and had a window with a view of the

hotel's swimming area. But on a tour of the hotel, she said she found views of downtown Carrboro she'd never been able to see from the street.

"It was really cool to be that high up and see different views of our town," she said.

Johnson said she thinks the comfort and various rooming options the hotel offers will meet the needs of many visitors.

"I'm excited that it's a moderately priced hotel, but it still has a really nice experience," she said.

The hotel also welcomed several out-of-state guests last week. Lavelle said she had the opportunity to meet one of these guests on opening night.

"When I was returning to the hotel from dinner at Tyler's (Restaurant & Taproom) that evening, I had the good fortune to meet the hotel's first official non-local guest," she said in an email. "We even had our picture taken together."

city@dailytarheel.com

Community plans to revamp Rosemary Street

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Franklin Street might have a new partner in entrepreneurship and downtown economic development, and that partner may be just one road over.

Rosemary Imagined, a community-led planning program, is working to develop Rosemary Street and downtown Chapel Hill as part of the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive planning process.

The Chapel Hill 2020 plan was adopted by the Town Council in June 2012 and is now in the implementation phase — DESIGN Chapel Hill — said Catherine Lazorko,

spokeswoman for the town.

The initiative aims to make the area a new entrepreneurial hub for businesses looking to move into town, creating more jobs for both residents and students, according to the Rosemary Imagined website.

"We want (Rosemary Street) to be more of a direct asset to the downtown community and Franklin Street," said Dwight Bassett, the town's economic development officer.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership started planning last spring and held its first event in June.

The community response was positive, said Meg McGurk, the Downtown

Partnership's executive director. The next event will be held on Sept. 10 at TRU Deli + Wine at 114 Henderson St. from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

McGurk said town residents have already offered suggestions for the future of Rosemary Street.

"Some have said they want more shops," McGurk said. "Some have said they want a park where kids can run around freely."

The event is open to everyone, and students are encouraged to attend, McGurk said.

"Students have been involved with the area from the beginning," she said.

McGurk said the group needs the input of students.

"That's not just lip service," she said of the partnership's efforts to involve students.

Bassett said though students are only in the area for four years, they still should have a voice in town planning.

"They are part of the community, and they should have a chance to share and better support student life," he said.

McGurk said the event would not be like town meetings, but more like a public social gathering.

"We are going to have time for everyone to be social and talk to other people at the event and sell their vision by persuading the crowd," she said.

With town involvement, the partnership hopes to make the planning process more resident-centered. Those who attend the event will be able to make suggestions on what they see in the future for Rosemary Street, Bassett said.

He said attendees will wear name tags which will include their hopes for Rosemary Street.

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UNC football’s jack of all trades

Walt Bell has a versatile role on UNC’s staff

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

On Saturday, if you look closely enough at the North Carolina football team’s sideline, you’ll probably see a guy going crazy flailing his arms. That’s Walt Bell, the tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator.

It wasn’t that long ago – seven years to be exact – that Bell was on the other sideline playing wide receiver for Middle Tennessee State. Between those two stops in his career, Bell has worked his way from the bottom as a graduate assistant at Louisiana-Lafayette to a position coach at a major BCS school.

Of course, Bell doesn’t take too much credit for his ascension. That’s just not his style. “By no means was I a good player,” Bell said. “A lot of it has to do with being in the right place at the right time. I was very fortunate to be on the front of the offensive explosion. Everybody wanted to go to the spread, and what we were doing was valuable. It’s not because I’m that great. It’s because I’ve been really lucky.”

Bell doesn’t get a whole lot of press, but he’s been an integral part of UNC’s high-tempo offense.

To junior tight end Eric Ebron, he’s “that piece of the puzzle that makes everything

work.”

He doesn’t make in-game decisions. He doesn’t make the play calls. He’s not even the one making the plays. But with his responsibilities and impact on the coaching staff, he might deserve a second glance.

The man on game day

Some schools, like Oregon, get play calls in using large signs with symbols ranging from the Burger King mascot to an outline of Louisiana. UNC opts for the more traditional play call method rom While offensive coordinator Blake Anderson surveys the play from the press box, Bell acts as his eyes and ears on the field.

“With me being up in the box, you have to have somebody down there that can get in front of the quarterback when need be and explain things in terms of what is happening in the game,” Anderson said. “We don’t click well without him.”

With technology nowadays, opposing coaches could steal his signals and thwart the offensive game plan, but Bell doesn’t worry about protecting his craft.

“There was a time in our lives when we did (care), but when we were doing that, we looked to the sideline a lot more,” he said. “Now, it’s if you can steal our sig-



COURTESY OF JEFFREY CAMARATI
Walt Bell is in his second year on the UNC football team coaching staff. He was a wide receiver in college at Middle Tennessee State.

nal, we’re not playing fast enough.”

For more than five years, two of them at UNC, Bell has held this job as game day signaler . Of course, his job — particularly in the midday fall heat of the South — gives way to ribbing from the players. Ebron said he and his teammates give Bell flack for how silly he looks.

“He’s going absolutely insane every game. We love it — it fires us up,” Ebron said. “But after the game or in the meeting room, we are killing him. We talk about the ugly faces he makes, how red he is outside.”

But Bell doesn’t worry about looking pretty. He’s only worried about making faster calls.

Familial relationships

Bell’s relationship with Anderson began at Middle Tennessee State where he was a young receiver under the tutelage of Anderson, whom Bell now describes as a stepdad.

“There were times in life I probably should’ve been on his taxes because he was taking such good care of me,”

Bell said.

And now as a coach, Bell continues that type of atmosphere with his own players.

Ebron called Bell an older brother with a relationship different than any other coach and player.

“At heart, he’s still one of us,” Ebron said. “He under-

SEE BELL, PAGE 6

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Men’s golf relies on veteran coach

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

When he took over a mid-dling North Carolina men’s golf program in 2011, coach Andrew Sapp had a simple formula in mind to rejuvenate the sagging Tar Heels.

“I wasn’t reinventing the wheel,” said Sapp, a UNC graduate and architect of decorated golf programs at Michigan and Purdue. “I basically did the same thing that I’ve done in 20 years of coaching, trying to help our guys develop, improve and become one of the best teams in the country.”

UNC hasn’t made it to that pantheon just yet. The team advanced to the 2013 NCAA regionals in Tempe, Ariz., but fell woefully short of nationals.

Michael McGowan and Patrick Barrett, the stand-outs who helped carry UNC to Tempe, have graduated. The ACC, which sent nine teams to the 2013 regionals,

remains a punishing conference, as deep as they come in college golf, Sapp said.

The task stays just as burdensome. But so does the goal, Sapp said, of advancing to the national championships. So, too, does the formula, which faces its first exam this weekend at UNC’s first tournament of 2013-14, the Carpet Capital Collegiate in Georgia.

“He definitely turned the program around,” said junior Brandon Dalinka of Sapp. “Before he got here, there wasn’t much structure.”

With that structure, the unofficial gospel of any competitive golfer, comes diligent practicing and more analysis of stats to pinpoint avenues of improvement. It also demands more from the Tar Heels, pitting UNC against competition as stiff as a flag-stick.

“He always says, ‘In order to be one of the top teams, you got to play against the top



DTH FILE PHOTO

Andrew Sapp is in his third year as the UNC men’s golf coach. A UNC graduate, he played for the Tar Heels from 1991-93.

teams,” Dalinka said of Sapp. “We have the opportunity to do that.”

Sapp will lean on Dalinka, a mainstay in UNC’s main rotation in 2012-13, as well as whoever emerges from the crucible of team qualifying. Dalinka and transfer Andy Sajevic said vying for one of five precious spots in the team’s tournament lineup would help brace the team for more rigorous competitions.

UNC’s team qualifying even has room for a trio of talented freshmen, one of whom, Henry Do, will tee up for the Tar Heels this weekend. With Do and fellow rookies Davis Bateman and Zachary Martin restocking the team’s shelves, Sapp said there’s ample reason to be optimistic about the future.

“The way the program is going, it’s going in the direction that I had hoped when I took the job,” Sapp said.

The turnaround isn’t complete, but it’s getting there. It’s all part of the formula.

BELL
FROM PAGE 5

stands in a locker room if you want to talk about other teams, other football schools, UFC fights – that’s coach Bell.”

Bell is one of the best when it comes to mixing a light-hearted personality with his job. Ebron laid out a typical week in terms of Walt Bell moods during the season:

“Monday, you don’t hear from coach Bell,” Ebron said. “He tries to forget about football that day. Tuesday, he’s serious. Wednesday, he’s a little more lenient. Thursday, coach Bell definitely starts showing his goofy side. Friday, before we’re going through our walk through, coach Bell is one of the most hyper coaches because it’s a progressive build throughout the week of his goofy side.”

Of course, Bell isn’t just relaxed all the time. He also has a serious side when it comes to giving full effort and minimizing mistakes.

“You have to cross your t’s and dot your i’s with coach Bell,” Ebron said. “He doesn’t accept laziness, he doesn’t accept anything stupid, he doesn’t accept you not trying as hard as you possibly could. Following those three things makes your life easier.”

And as he takes on his alma

mater, Bell will be all business come Saturday. But he remembers where he came from.

“When I got there, coach Anderson was there,” he said. “It ended up him being like a dad to me. We built our relationship there — met a lot of great coaches there, a lot of great people there. Murfreesboro’s a great place.”

Facing his old haunts

Though Middle Tennessee State isn’t a highly ranked SEC team like South Carolina, Bell knows better than anybody that the Blue Raiders shouldn’t be taken lightly. During his time at MTSU, he faced his share of powerhouses in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

“Trust me, it won’t be a big deal to them,” Bell said. “They’ll come here with a chip on their shoulder and play incredibly hard. They won’t get off the bus if they don’t expect to win.”

The Blue Raiders will be ready to play — ask Georgia Tech, the receivers of a 49-28 drubbing last year. And don’t forget, the Yellow Jackets later went on to beat UNC 68-50.

Bell still keeps in touch with his mentors — many of who, like head coach Rick Stockstill, are still at MTSU.

“We’ve (direct messaged on Twitter) back and forth,” Bell said. “A lot of my old teammates are coming to this game. I told them, ‘Hey if I’m giving you a ticket, you’re wearing Carolina blue.’ If they don’t want a ticket, they can wear MTSU blue.”

After walking on to the football team at MTSU, Bell earned a scholarship after his redshirt freshman year. Though he didn’t rack up the stats, he always worked to learn more.

“(I was) trying to learn more jobs than just yours hoping for the chance that somebody won’t be able to play, and I know that job better than somebody else,” Bell said. “Trying to be the jack of all trades, the master of none, hoping somehow I can weasel my way into a position.”

Sort of similar to how a wide receiver ended up being a tight ends coach.

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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.

Week one of the 2013 college football season featured a nearly two-hour rain delay, a 30-minute suspension and a heated clash between two top-10 teams.

Meanwhile, in the DTH newsroom, the battle for the claim of the season's best picker began, with three competitors already boasting an undefeated 8-0 record.

Senior writers Michael Lananna and Jon LaMantia are among the three pickers sharing the bragging rights, having each channeled their combined five semesters of veteran picking experience.

But last week's top performance goes to

Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor, who was able to keep a goose egg in her loss column in what was her first time making picks.

When asked how she was able to put together such a solid performance, she quoted future NBA Hall of Famer, her second cousin Allen Iverson.

"Practice?" she said. "We're talking about practice?"

Sports Editor Brooke Pryor and assistant Aaron Dodson only managed to make one wrong pick last week while the third assistant Daniel Wilco is bringing up the rear at 6-2.

Wilco denied to comment on his subpar



Dijana Kunovac is this week's guest picker. Kunovac is a football and basketball reporter for Inside Carolina and a graduate of Georgia.



performance.

While a lot of the pickers decided to play it safe this week, Pryor made a gutsy, last-minute pick, selected Miami over No. 12 Florida.





"I like to pick upsets," Pryor yelled through the newsroom in confidence.

Last Week	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jonathan LaMantia	Dijana Kunovac
Record to date	7-1 (.875)	7-1 (.875)	6-2 (.750)	8-0 (1.000)	8-0 (1.000)	8-0 (.1.000)	8-0 (1.000)
UNC vs. Middle Tennessee State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Florida at Miami	Miami	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Clemson vs. South Carolina State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Oregon at Virginia	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
South Carolina at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	South Carolina	Michigan	Michigan
Washington State at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Oklahoma vs. West Virginia	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

	North Carolina vs. Middle Tennessee State	
(1-0)	Kenan Stadium, 12:30 p.m.	(0-1)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. MTSU front seven	Last week, Romar Morris led the team, rushing for 72 yards and averaging 4.6 yards per carry. Coach Fedora will only look to him for more this weekend. Edge: UNC	
UNC pass vs. MTSU secondary	Though he only threw one touchdown pass last week, Bryn Renner did not throw into coverage and protected the football. Renner also returns to Kenan Stadium. Edge: UNC	
MTSU rush vs. UNC front seven	The Blue Raiders return four of their top five rushers, including their leader Jordan Parker. But the UNC defense is well-rehearsed in its kind of offense and prepared all week. Edge: UNC	
MTSU pass vs. UNC secondary	Quarterback Logan Kilgore returns for his final year after throwing 16 touchdowns last season. He threw for 144 yards against Western Carolina University last week. Edge: MTSU	

The Bottom Line — UNC 38, MTSU 17

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AFTERSCHOOL NANNY: West Chapel Hill family seeking afterschool nanny. 2 boys, 6 and 10. Student interested in education with patience to assist with homework and writing practice ideal. Please apply online. www.collegianannies.com/carync/join, 919-896-7227.

DAILY CHILD CARE NEEDED Seeking experienced child care provider. Chapel Hill family with 3 children (girls, ages 11, 9 and 6) needs energetic, reliable caregiver with clean driving record and 3 references. Spanish speakers preferred, but not required. Job will start from September 3, 2013 thru June, 2014 for weekdays throughout the school year (and possibility of summer hours 2014). Daily, 2:30-6pm. CPR certification a plus. Daily routine will include: afterschool pick up, homework assistance, snacks, outdoor play and transporting kids to activities. Van will be provided for transportation. If interested, please email anitachapelhill@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 8 year-old daughter of UNC profs. Tu/Th 2:30-5:30/6pm. Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

Lost something? Place a FREE lost & found ad in the DTH 962-0252 www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Child Care Wanted

BEST CHILD CARE job in town! Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids: sports, practices, reading, just hanging out at home. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakernc@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience or resume.

CHILD CARE FOR AFTERSCHOOL Babysitter needed M-Th afternoons 3:20-6:20pm. Friday 3:30-4:00pm. Okay with splitting the days between sitters. Responsibilities would include picking up from the bus stop, walking our puppy helping with homework. 6pm. 919-961-4187.

UNC STUDENT NEEDED FOR EASY child care in Chapel Hill for son and daughter (ages 11 and 9) of 2 Duke professors on M/W/F 5:30-6:30pm. Walking to pick up kids and no driving. Competitive rate. huananxie@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE, TUTOR: Seeking tutor, afterschool care for gifted 13 year-old girl. Great neighborhood close to UNC. Some driving, very light house work. NO CLEANING. Our last nanny will give great references! Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, extra days and nights if you want them. Email dsshine1@earthlink.net.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 11 year-old girl. Duties: Take to activities, care at home in Chapel Hill, assist with homework. Prefer student interested in education. M/W/Th 3:45-6:30pm. Clean driving record, safe car, friendly personality. \$12/hr. Contact Sara at sv_ky@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED. Sitter needed to drive kids to afterschool activities 4:30-6:30pm M-Th. Must have clean driving record, safe car, child care experience. \$12/hr. 5-10 hrs/wk. Contact Ann at wintervann@yahoo.com.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. danielleglacking@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2013-14 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. September 4th thru June 11th. 19 years of age, high school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email slearrington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

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Child Care Wanted

SCHOOL AFTER CARE \$16/HR at our house in Chapel Hill for 2 fun girls, 9 and 11. Few days/wk. 2-3 hrs/day starting 2:30pm. archna.johnson@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to campus 2BR/1BA remodeled house at 115 Cole Street. Hardwood floors, AC, W/D, dishwasher \$850/mo. +deposit. 919-389-3558.

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FURNISHED OAKS 2BR/2.5BA condo close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring suitcase and move in. 3 month+ term available. One check \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included (other terms available). Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

2BR/2.5BA OAKS CONDO: Backs up to golf course, living room with fireplace, dining room, walk, bike or bus to Meadowmont and Friday Center. \$925/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

STUDENTS: RENT BR WITH PRIVATE bath in 4BR University Commons condo. New carpet, paint, \$400/month utilities and WiFi included. On busline. Contact Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Bolin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D, 9 month lease available. \$875/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Lovely hardwood floors, great room, 1 car garage and large fenced in yard. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: Grad or prof students. 3BR/1BA ranch in quiet Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,340/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee, \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

For Rent

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE

2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674.

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4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Home at Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. HCO Properties: 919-604-0093.

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 APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$610/mo. For more info, email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, A FRAME house 1 mile from Carrboro Plaza. Large front porch surrounded by big trees in private setting. 3BR/2.5BA, large den. \$1,300/mo. 919-942-4027 or email jay2coop@gmail.com.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 3BR/2BA apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, W/D. Includes parking and water. 326 Brooks Street \$900/mo. 919-929-1188.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3BR/1.5BA Carrboro house on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,250/mo. Lease term negotiable. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Help Wanted

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS: Need someone for North Chatham, Sanford for biology, geometry, English ASAP. Also needed literacy, EC, advanced math and science in Chapel Hill. Car. Excellent spoken Etnghlish. Please send days and hours to jloctis@aol.com \$20/hr and TBD.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards. If you are an energetic, friendly, and dedicated lifeguard who takes pride in being a first responder then come on down. Hours are flexible and pay is \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chcymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chcymca.org).

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA Swimming club. 2-4 evenings per week. Send resume and 3 references to brentawatkins@gmail.com.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL

is looking for several part-time counter employees for the school year. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring Red Cross CPR, lifeguard instructors. Must be certified to teach CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid and Oxygen. Pay is \$10-\$15/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chcymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chcymca.org).

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RETAIL POSITION: The Wild Bird Center of Chapel Hill, located nearby UNC in Eastgate Shopping Center, is now hiring a part-time sales associate for weeknight hours. \$10/hr, 10 hrs/wk minimum. Students welcome. Apply by sending resume and qualifications to chapelhill@wildbird.com.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

Executive, administrative assistant. Small business in south Chapel Hill that creates online education, training for health professionals. Experience with office administration, Quickbooks, BA/BS required. Any experience with grant funded research a plus. Interest in medical topics required. 25-30 hrs/wk. flexible. Starting \$14/hr. Apply online only at www.ClinicalTools.com.

ART TEACHER: Seeking art or photography teacher to give in home lessons to 11 year-old child. Must have transportation. Sarah.c.armstrong@gmail.com.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN: Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for individuals interested in making a difference in the lives of individuals with intellectual disabilities. We have a position with a teenage male with autism in Chapel Hill. M-F 20 hrs/wk and weekend hours also available. Please contact Larry at 919-462-1663 or email info@pathwaysforpeople.org for more information.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y.

HOUSE CLEANING HELP NEEDED, also with gardening, painting and with renovating and remodeling our house. \$10/hr. Write to: Simons.house1@gmail.com.

Music

PIANO TEACHER: Seeking qualified piano teacher to give in home lessons to 2 children (11, 8). Must have transportation. Sarah.c.armstrong@gmail.com.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

HOROSCOPES

If September 6th is Your Birthday...

Do what makes you happy this year. Fun with people you love feeds you to continue leveling up. Networking provides opportunities; share ideas and skills, and tap into group resources. Accept new responsibility in a bigger game to grow it. Balance with delicious downtime. Connect profoundly.



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 -- Write up what you've learned. You're especially charming, and the words just flow. Negotiate your way through some minor adjustments. Make an excellent purchase now. Share results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Listen carefully. Get the facts for a brilliant insight. Sell your new attitude. This week is good for working. Profit from meticulous service. You're building something cool. It could get intense. Do the paperwork.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Reply to important communications. You're lucky in love. You'll have lots of emotional support. Start a new story, including your heart's desire. Come up with creative and unusual ideas.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Attend to family matters. Time to clean up a mess. Quick thinking is required. Have faith. Issue a press release. Stay home if you need. Share your plans, and accept support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Enjoy using your skills. Study new developments, and immerse yourself in research. Extensive discussion could be required. Your attention and focus are heightened marvelously.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- This phase could be potentially prosperous. Ask and your questions get answered. Make a brilliant discovery. Apply your Midas touch to grow your accounts. Start your shopping list. Talk is cheap (and rewarding).

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- A meaningful conversation opens new possibilities. Listen carefully. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Memories can entice, but don't get stuck in the past. No more procrastination. Prepare to launch.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Write down your amazing ideas. It's a good time for treasure hunting, which could inspire a frenzy of cleaning up old messes. Reduce clutter. Keep good records. You win the prize.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- This phase could get emotional. Arrive at an important meeting a few minutes early. Check with family before making a date. Your team supports your dreams. Your friends are really there for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Follow your yellow brick road. Work definitely takes priority. Come up with a plan. Make a shrewd deal. Anticipate changes. Talk it over. Go out to dinner to celebrate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- You're free to express yourself at home, but wider pastures tempt. Investigate possibilities, or get out and travel. Catch a spark. You'll find what you seek. Make long-range plans. Dream big.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- The coast is clear. That's helpful, if you're working out a compromise. Thoroughly check the data. Discuss shared finances. Opportunity knocks. Consider an investment in your own education.

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CABINET POSITION

FROM PAGE 1

calls and reading reports.

“I tried to be as present as I could be without being physically present,” she said.

Hudspeth said her position goes beyond lobbying during the summer. Hudspeth is working to meet with leaders on campus and in the community. Her position also entails being a voting member on a UNC Board of Trustees task force.

She said though distance

and time difference posed a challenge over the summer, she said being abroad did not affect what she accomplished.

“I have heard the argument that there was no physical presence there advocating for them, but I have done so much advocating,” Hudspeth said.

“I’m not saying that more work could not have been done, because there’s always work to do, even now ... But it would have been difficult, I believe, to change their minds.”

university@dailytarheel.com

GREG LITTLE

FROM PAGE 1

According to the NCAA’s website, the act mandates “an athlete agent to register with a state authority ... in order to act as an athlete agent in that state.” By requiring the agents to register, the state hopes to cut down on agents giving student athletes gifts to entice them to sign with the agent.

According to the affidavit, Watson had contacted former UNC football player Marvin Austin as early as December

2009, but he did not register with the state of North Carolina until April 27, 2010.

Austin previously admitted to receiving a FedEx package with \$2,000 in cash from Watson.

Watson also delivered money to Little in the same manner, as well as through U.S. Postal overnight service and Western Union wires. According to the affidavit Little told investigators that he began contact with Watson sometime before the spring football game in 2010.

Little told investigators he used Wiley to help him select an agent, and the pair arranged for the first meeting between Little and Watson to take place at Wiley’s house.

The affidavit also said Little accepted a lump sum of approximately \$5,000 from Watson after he accepted Watson as his agent.

On Oct. 8, 2010, a FedEx package containing \$2,000 in cash was delivered to Wiley’s house from Watson, and the affidavit states that because Wiley “was not a student ath-

lete, there is no reasonable excuse” for Watson to be sending a package to her.

That package was delivered three days prior to Little being deemed ineligible by the NCAA.

By the end of the NCAA investigation, three UNC football players were deemed ineligible and many more were suspended, and the program was levied with a postseason ban, loss of scholarships and other sanctions.

sports@dailytarheel.com

HEDGEPEETH

FROM PAGE 1

daughter’s case doesn’t go cold.

“She pretty much lives in my mind,” Roland said. “I just miss seeing her. Talking to her. I just miss hugging her.”

Although he talks to detectives at least once a week, Roland said he is still frustrated that a suspect hasn’t been brought forward.

“Needless to say, it’s disappointing,” he said. “The Chapel Hill Police Department, I believe they’ve been diligent. They are still very tight-lipped in an effort to ensure the integrity of the case.”

And as the search for Faith’s killer approaches its one year-mark, Stanback said he and investigators are discussing new ways to approach the case.

“We are continuing to investigate it of course, and we may try some new tactics very soon,” he said.

Stanback would not comment on what the new tactics might be.

“There are such things as cold cases, where there’s been no break for years,” he said. “But, no, it’s an ongoing, active investigation.”

The Chapel Hill Police Department issued a statement Thursday begging anyone with information about the case to come forward.

“Investigators are appealing to members of the public to think back to that day — Sept. 7, 2012 — to try and remember anything out of the ordinary they might have witnessed,” said Sgt. Bryan Walker, spokesman for the department, in the statement. “The smallest remembered detail may be of great importance to the investigation.”

Stanback said his department continues to ask for the warrants in Faith’s case to be sealed because he’s worried releasing the documents would compromise the investigation.

“It’s our opinion that it helps us to keep them sealed,” Stanback said. “We have to keep those things confidential.”

commemorate this and show we haven’t forgotten about what happened,” Barnes said.

Mike Jones, the president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and another coordinator for the event, said he also hopes the walk will help keep students’ memories of Faith alive.

“We’re still hoping for the best and we’ll never forget the legacy Faith left on this campus,” Jones said.

Jones met Faith when the two were in high school at North Carolina Renaissance, a program for high school sophomores from rural areas that encourages students to think about higher education.

Jones and Faith later served as counselors for the organization. In June, North Carolina Renaissance awarded sophomore Kimberly McCullough with the group’s first “Have Faith” Spirit Award for closely embodying Faith’s spirit during the program.

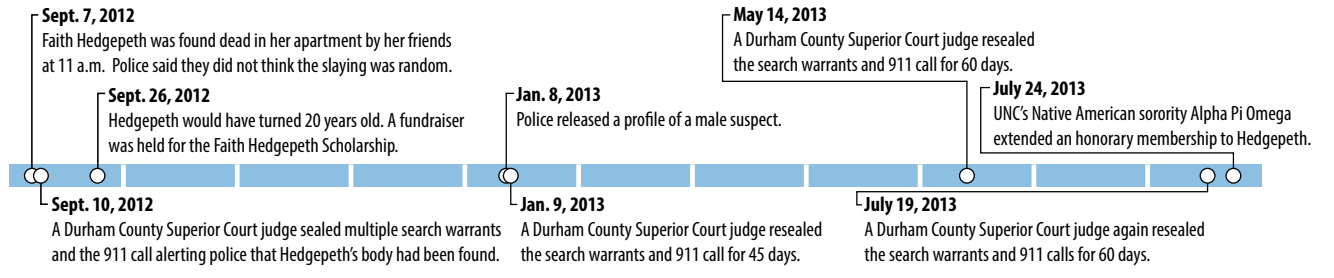
“Seeing her give advice to these students and seeing her have so much energy towards their education and helping them succeed was one of the best things you could ever witness,” Jones said.

Barnes said the sorority hopes that the walk shows officials that the campus community won’t stop until Faith gets the justice she deserves.

“I would love it for her family, although it wouldn’t bring her back, it would be justice in this situation to know what happened to their

A year of questions in Hedgepeth homicide

In the year since Hedgepeth’s homicide, police have not named any suspects, and records related to the case have been sealed several times this year.



COMPILED BY HOLLY WEST AND DANIELLE HERMAN

OTH/RACHEL HOLT AND DANIELLE HERMAN

little girl,” Barnes said.

Students can meet at the Bell Tower at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to join in the walk.

Frustration rises

Leslie Locklear, president of the Alpha Pi Omega sorority for the 2012-13 year, said she can sense frustration among Faith’s friends.

“It’s hard not to be frustrated,” she said. “We know that it’s been one year.”

In the months following her death, law enforcement analyzed DNA evidence left at the scene by a male suspect.

In January, Chapel Hill police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Behavioral Analysis Unit released a profile of the suspect. The statement said the suspect may have been familiar with Hedgepeth and lived near her in the past.

The suspect also might have commented about Faith in the past, and his behavior may have changed after the murder.

The suspect would have been unaccounted for in the early hours of Sept. 7.

Police haven’t released any new information about a suspect since January.

“The police are still being held accountable,” Locklear said. “We’re still looking. That puts more ease on it, even though it’s not an answer and it’s not justice. It makes one

feel a little better.”

The truth

This week marked one year since Faith Hedgepeth’s family last heard her voice.

“This (day) was the last time we saw her this week,” Rolanda said in a telephone interview Wednesday. “Today was the last time we actually

talked to her.”

Rolanda said it’s hard to say whether she wants the police to name a suspect soon.

“It’s a yes and no,” she said. “We want answers, but we know it takes time. So we support them. We support the police department, we know they’re working hard.”

city@dailytarheel.com

games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday’s puzzle

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

Autism research

The School of Medicine uncovers a link between autism and environmental factors. See pg. 3 for story.

Carrboro Hotel

After construction delays this summer, Carrboro’s first hotel opens. See pg. 4 for story.

Entrepreneur contest

Three UNC graduates are finalists in national entrepreneurship contest. See pg. 4 for story.

Walt Bell

UNC football’s tight end coach reflects on days playing for Middle Tennessee State. See pg. 5 for story.

‘Their little girl’

Hedgepeth was a biology major who attended UNC on a Gates Millennium Scholarship. The Warrenton native was also part of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe.

In July, members of the Native American sorority Alpha Pi Omega unanimously agreed to extend honorary membership to Faith.

Barnes, the social director of the sorority, said while she didn’t know Faith very well, what she did know about her was incredible.

“The name of her scholarship is named Faith’s Smiles. Her smile really would just light up a room,” she said.

On Saturday, the sorority is hosting a silent memorial walk to raise money for a scholarship set up in Faith’s honor for Native American women.

“We kind of just wanted it to serve as something for the University community to

WEEKEND FILMS

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sign of trouble
4 Sword holder
10 San Joaquin Valley concern
14 PC core
15 Yes or no follower
16 Dance that tells a story
17 Farm girl
18 Physicist got all wound up?
20 Prefix with European
22 “Enough!”
23 Race line
25 Fireworks reaction
26 “The Stepford Wives” author Levin
29 Mathematician got ready for a shower?
34 Swing around on an axis
35 Sigh of sorrow
36 Seismologist rose to new heights?
42 California’s ___ Valley
43 Unrefined type
44 Physicist made an opposing move?
52 Explosive letters
53 “I’ll meet thee on the ___rig”:
Burns
54 Fur piece
55 Socrates, for one
60 Selma or Patty, to Bart Simpson
61 Microbiologist spread some gossip?
64 Even up
65 On the lower side, in a heeling vessel

DOWN

1 Religious split
2 Not against entertaining
3 Cherry-topped treat
4 Former flier
5 Makes haste
6 In the past, in the past
7 He sang between Woodstock
8 Where to get a brew
9 Victim of Achilles
10 LaBeouf of “Transformers” films
11 Six, nine or twelve, for three
12 Cry for a matador
13 Wander
19 Greeting to an unexpected visitor
21 Saturn, for one
24 Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
27 Interpret, as X-rays
28 They may be classified
30 Final: Abbr.
31 Mystery writer Grafton
32 __, Croatian
33 Amigo
36 Nothing, in Nice
37 Knocks off
38 One might be bummed, briefly
39 Almost worthless amount
40 Put one over on
41 Fine things

42 Pepper or Snorkel: Abbr.
45 K thru 12
46 Make more changes to
47 Fang
48 Greek vowel
49 Much more than edged
50 Periodic weather disruption
51 Not fancy at all
56 Long migration, say
57 “Lost” setting
58 One bounce, on the diamond
59 Campbell of “Scream”
61 Birdie plus one
62 “Hostel” director Roth
63 Low grade

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

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Tues-Thu 9:10

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Hey, we're going to Syria!

You know the saying: As the DTH opinion page goes, so goes the nation. As a columnist, any time I hear the drumbeat of war growing, I consider it my ethical duty to carefully reflect on the human costs before publicly endorsing any kind of military interven— oh, who am I kidding, where do you need me and what are we wearing? Yes, America's finally going to war! I was really beginning to wonder if I'd ever see it in my lifetime. And just in time, because I'm telling you, if I had to write one more column on student government, I was going to sarin gas myself. Leading the charge is President Barack Obama, and just because I wholeheartedly supported him in the last election, doesn't mean I support every one of his policies. It's important for me to separate those personal feelings from my opinion writing, and leave them where they belong: hidden subliminally in my straight news reporting. That's why I'm giving you this plain: There's this country called Syria. It's in the Middle East, or Asia. Or Europe. Who knows — the important thing is, it's Muslim.

Besides oil, Syria is known for its rich, traditional Arab culture, which includes a love of fine cuisine, soccer and dancing — like the Dabkeh, where the woman places her hands on her partner's shoulders, and then she's jailed for being promiscuous. But it isn't all fun and games. From time to time, Syria's leader has reportedly been using chemical weapons against his own people. And now we have to stop him. Obama has even agreed to seek congressional approval, sending Secretary of State John Kerry to testify before the Foreign Relations committee. Some noted the irony of Kerry — who made his name as a Vietnam veteran testifying against U.S. atrocities he saw committed in war — leading the charge for a new war in front of Congress. Others noted the irony of a hideous, talking, half-tree creature testifying at all. As for Obama — who made his name leading the charge against the Iraq War — a lot of people have made comparisons between this and that conflict. How do we really know they have weapons? Will we get bogged down in a long war again? Will we have an exit plan? If this were President George W. Bush, would people be as supportive? The important difference is, if this were Bush's idea, it would sound really, really dumb. Besides, we lose our credibility if we back off now. Who will believe our willingness to fight, except maybe the Iraqis, Afghans, Vietnamese, Somalis, Koreans, Libyans, Sudanese, Yugoslavians, Germans, Japanese, Panamanians, Italians, Spanish, British and Native Americans? Besides, when it comes to sending Americans to the front lines in harm's way, it's never the president or Congress who have to pull the trigger: It's their children's robots. At the very least, we'll get Obama's drones out of the U.S.

9/9: WHY ASIA MATTERS
Columnist Graham Palmer on China's effect on our economy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Time for transparency

Chapel Hill police need to unseal Hedgepeth records.

One year and at least six record seal requests later, many of the details regarding the Faith Hedgepeth homicide case still remain hidden from the public. The Chapel Hill Police Department needs to realize people haven't forgotten Hedgepeth, and the department should show that by unsealing the records. The community needs confirmation that there is no threat, the Hedgepeth family deserves closure and the police department needs to be transparent in what its efforts are one year after the homicide.

According to police, the records have been kept private, and continuously resealed, in order to avoid compromising the investigation. After the release of the suspect profile in January, what could the sealed records hold that would seriously compromise an investigation that hasn't had a public update in more than half a year? Despite this, the police continue to insist that the attack was not a random act of violence and that the public is safe. Yet tomorrow still marks a full year that a killer has been able to walk freely. Clearly the current strategy that the police have been using hasn't been successful. Rather than hoping that the

information released eight months ago spurs the public to identify a suspect, the police need an increase in transparency before the case turns cold. If all details of the investigation were to be released, that could be the final push in getting a suspect in custody. Above all, the Hedgepeth family deserves a day when their questions are finally answered. With the coming of the anniversary, it's no doubt that the police have been anticipating a call from Hedgepeth's friends, family and the media for a release of the records. And as the most recent records seal expires in less than two weeks, it's time that call was heard and acted upon.

EDITORIAL

Redshirt for readiness

Athletes should be forced to develop academically.

The death of the NCAA will be a long and drawn-out process. Until that day comes, college sports will still be dedicated to the flawed idea of the "student athlete." In response to UNC's recent problems with upholding this idea the Rawlings panel, commissioned by the University, released a report on Tuesday. The report offered suggestions on how to operate athletics at UNC. One of these suggestions, to implement a "year of readiness" for

students admitted under "special admissions," would help to solidify the equal prioritization of athletics and academics and should be implemented in coming years. This strategy builds upon an already existing fundamental of collegiate sports — the redshirt. When given a redshirt, a recruited player is removed for competition for up to two years, often in order to develop their athletic skills. If the "student athlete" is to maintain a balance between athletics and academics, it follows that they should also be able to develop academically. As the trailblazer of this policy, it is impossible to deny that it could

have drastic effects on the University's recruiting abilities. High school athletes who only view collegiate sports as a stepping stone to the professional leagues will essentially be unattainable. However, this should not dissuade the University from implementing this policy. One of our most recent stars, Tyler Zeller, was regularly named an Academic All-American. This shows that athletic prowess and academic ability are not mutually exclusive. The University has the ability to become a stalwart of the "student athlete." If it hopes to spread these ideals it should implement this policy.

EDITORIAL

Tailgate or bust

Students should be given spots to tailgate before games.

Ever since Larry Fedora became the head football coach, he has placed a much needed emphasis on improving the culture surrounding football games. We've seen themed games, special helmets, new uniforms and this year brings a night game on a Thursday, all of which are designed to bolster school spirit by inserting a little variety into the season. However, there is one thing standing in the way of full-blown, Southern-style football spirit at UNC — the tailgate. Rams Club members

have the ability to utilize parking spaces on campus for tailgating before games, and they have every right to. Alumni in the Rams Club donate so much to the University — they reserve the right to have good spaces to pregame in. However, spaces available for alumni should not come at the expense of the students. There needs to be an area on campus specifically designated for student tailgating. Imagine how many more students would show up to games if a sports-centric student group such as Carolina Fever were given Ehringhaus field to hold a cookout before games? Allow students a space to get together before games, in a spot that's on

the way to Kenan. There are parking lots available on north campus, but they are impractical for most students living on South Campus. As for spaces with parking available for students, the Bowles lot is a huge space, that, if made available, would be perfect for tailgating. Students with cars could use it, rather than try to fill in the assorted empty parking spaces that Rams Club members aren't using, making paying for parking a non-issue. Now that Tar Heel Town has moved to a brand-new location, it is time to continue looking into practices that can be changed and improved, and the tailgate at UNC is one of them.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"She pretty much lives in my mind. I just miss seeing her. Talking to her. I just miss hugging her."

Roland Hedgepeth, on his daughter, Faith Hedgepeth

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"When did the color of your skin and occupation of your highest employee become indicators of your political orientation?"

John Perry, on UNC's liberal stereotypes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Complaints about funding ignore facts

TO THE EDITOR:
The College Republicans are right in pointing to the influence of politics in the discussions surrounding their funding, but I would argue they are pointing to the wrong people. The DTH correctly reported that the College Republicans submitted a fall budget request for \$8,180 last week to bring two speakers to campus, and both the finance committee and full Congress agreed to cut that request to \$3,090 to bring one of those speakers to campus. Firstly, the cuts the College Republicans are facing as a student organization are not unprecedented by any organization on any side of the political spectrum. Last year, the Feminists Students United faced a cut of about \$30,000. If you divide Student Congress' total available funds for fall 2013, \$134,000, by the number of student groups, you can see that there is less than \$1,000 available per group. The College Republicans actually received roughly 310 percent of what every student organization would receive if Student Congress divided up its budget evenly. As the president of the College Republicans is invited to speak on Fox News and outside administrators consider involvement in the issue, it is clear that politics has ultimately played a role in our discussions. However, it has not been through Student Congress' discrimination against a particular group, but through willful ignorance of facts and sensationalization of a decision that did not favor a conservative group enough.

*John Guzek '14
Speaker Pro Tempore
Student Congress*

Current system will always cause gripes

TO THE EDITOR:
There's been complaints from conservatives and rebuttals from radicals surrounding student government's funding of student organizations. But where does the money come from in the first place? The answer is the student government fee, applied to every student whether they want it or not. The current system ensures someone will always be unhappy — either clubs that feel they weren't fairly funded or students not involved in clubs. The sensible solution would be to remove the fee and let people pay dues for whichever clubs they join. At the very least, student government could appropriate funds in an objective manner, such as proportional to the number of students in an organization.

*Eric Boyers '16
Physics*

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
- E-mail: 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 seven board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
To all the folks in my Tuesday/Thursday class that had to listen to my hiccups for an hour and 15 minutes: I'm sorry. Trust me, I annoyed myself.
To the Wilson second-floor bathrooms: Your formaldehyde fragrance is a biweekly reminder of why not studying science was the best decision I ever made.
You're such a first-year when you think the CCI printing monitor is touchscreen.
Thank God recruitment is over. #YesBoozeYesBoys
To the impatient girl waiting in the bathroom in Graham Memorial: I have food poisoning. There is absolutely no way you want me to be finished more than I do.
That awkward moment when your JOMC 101 professor points out the "segregated few PC users in a sea of Apple users," and the only PC users are black.
To the Overly Friendly Freshman: Yes, headphones in Lenoir does mean "tap me on the shoulder until I talk to you." How did you see through my clever ruse?

If it is hypocritical that the College Republicans are protesting reduced funding, it is at the least ironic that an anarchist group accepts funding from a state-sponsored university.
To the guy walking shirtless through the quad on Wednesday: I thought your bod looked good until I saw Joel James directly behind you.
The Genome Science Building: Providing a clean place to poop since 2013.
To the bro who lives in the apartment building behind me: I know it's Hump Day, but that doesn't mean you and your girlfriend need to celebrate on your patio.
To the Student Congress-funded UNControllables: Anarchy: You're doing it wrong.
Freshmen, let me tell you what no one else will: It's time to get rid of the lanyard.
To my sociology professor who assigned "optional" reading: Don't worry, I gave my friends the "option" to give me free money and gifts yesterday and no one did that either.
So let me get this straight, Chick-fil-A hates gays and giving out extra sauce now?
To the male foreign exchange student sitting beside me in class: I don't know how things work in Europe, but sticking your hands down your pants doesn't work in America. And yes, I totally saw you twice ... please stop.
Dear football players, if you move any slower across that crosswalk I'm going to be like South Carolina and run you over.

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