

FAITH HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

# Hedgepeth case reaches 3-year mark unanswered

The community remembers Faith Hedgepeth's life as police still seek leads.

By Rachel Herzog  
Senior Writer

Sometimes, Roland Hedgepeth goes to Durham and visits the woman who lived below his daughter in her Hawthorne at the View apartment. He stands alone in the bedroom, which is directly below the room that belonged to his daughter Faith when she was a junior at UNC. This is as close as he can get to her. "I've always been told that time heals everything," he said. "Time just teaches you to deal with it."

'This is not a cold case'

On the morning of Sept. 7, 2012, Faith Hedgepeth, a biology major three weeks shy of her 20th birthday, was found dead in her apartment. Three years later, her family and the community are still searching for answers. The Chapel Hill Police Department and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation continue to investigate her death as a homicide. On Friday, they renewed their appeal for information from the public. "This is not a cold case," the press release said. "It has been and remains an active investigation." That's what they've told Roland Hedgepeth, but he said police don't tell him about day-to-day work on the case. "It could just be an empty statement," he said. "I guess I just choose to believe them."

Three years and no answers

In September 2014, police released an autopsy confirming Faith Hedgepeth was beaten to death — but by whom, or for what reason, remains unknown. DNA evidence found at the crime scene points to an unknown male assailant, police say, but authorities have not found a match for the DNA profile amid the hundreds of samples they have on file. "They have good evidence. They just don't have someone to tie it to," Roland Hedgepeth said. Roland Hedgepeth said he has had multiple investigators work on the case, without any luck. For Faith's older sister, Rolanda Hedgepeth, the sum of three years and no answers is a lot of frustration and confusion. "It's hard not knowing a lot of things," she said. "It makes your mind run more. You run every scenario through your head. That's what you do when you don't know."

Keeping Faith

Rolanda Hedgepeth said it's gotten too hard for her to go anywhere near Chapel Hill or Durham, but she hopes the people there don't forget about her sister. "I just hope they remember that she loved Carolina and don't forget what happened to her," she said. Faith Hedgepeth attended UNC on a Gates Millennium Scholarship and dreamed of becoming a pediatrician. A member of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian tribe, she participated in several American Indian organizations on campus, including the Carolina Indian Circle and the Unheard Voices a cappella group. Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the American Indian Center at UNC, said the center will host a luncheon later in September with the Carolina Indian Circle to celebrate Faith's life and raise money for the scholarship given in her name. "We are moving the date to later in the month so we are remembering Faith closer to her birthdate rather than her death date," Hertel said in an email. Roland Hedgepeth said it's comforting to know that campus organizations continue to remember Faith. "I don't want her memory to be lost," he said. "I don't want her legacy to be forgotten — the legacy of a young girl from nowhere fighting against the odds to make something of herself, and her life being cut short."

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# Voting rights debate evolves



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

The NAACP led a march and rally in Raleigh on Thursday as a part of "America's Journey for Justice." Hundreds gathered to protest for voters' rights.

## Voter ID law still faces pushback after legislative changes

By Grant Masini  
Staff Writer

Fifty years after the Voting Rights Act of 1965 passed, some fear North Carolina's voting practices have begun to regress. The North Carolina legislature introduced its contentious voter ID law in 2013, spurring the U.S. Department of Justice, the N.C. NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union to sue the state on accusations of discriminatory intent. But before a conclusion on its legality could be reached, state lawmakers stepped in. Legislators amended the law this summer to allow voters who demonstrate a reasonable

impediment for not having an ID to cast a provisional ballot, after which an alternative form of ID will still be required. Now, state and national activists await a decision from the courts. Leah Aden, assistant counsel at the Legal Defense Fund, which works for racial justice, said voter disenfranchisement has only evolved since the Voting Rights Act. "When those tools (of disenfranchisement) were put down, new ones arose in the form of voter ID laws," she said. North Carolina will join more than 30 states requiring some form of ID at the polls when the law goes into effect in 2016. Seven

of those states mandate photo ID, while the rest grant exceptions for acceptable excuses or nonphoto ID. North Carolina lawmakers have defined reasonable impediments as including issues with transportation to the polls, a lack of documentation and family responsibilities. George Eppsteiner, staff attorney at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, said the debate over photo ID continues in both state and federal courts. "The federal case, which is pending, went to trial in July regarding the far-reaching changes

SEE VOTING, PAGE 7

# Pope takes forgiving stance on abortion

The Pope granted priests permission to forgive abortions for Holy Year.

By Marisa Bakker  
Senior Writer

Pope Francis has announced an arbitrary Holy Year and granted priests worldwide the authority to absolve sins of abortion — but many U.S. and Canadian Catholic churches already maintain the practice. The Holy Year of Mercy — a Catholic tradition that begins Nov. 29 — offers special indulgences for believers' sins. "May priests fulfill this great task

by expressing words of genuine welcome combined with a reflection that explains the gravity of the sin committed, besides indicating a path of authentic conversion by which to obtain the true and generous forgiveness of the Father who renews all with his presence," Pope Francis said in his letter to the Archbishop Rino Fisichella. The Pope's decision to grant all priests the authority to absolve sins of abortion will not change Catholic doctrine, and will only be in place until the end of the Holy Year in Nov. 2016. "The idea of a Holy Year is when we ask, 'How do we invite people back in the Church who might have drifted away?'" said Michael Lasky, pastor and campus minister

at UNC Newman Catholic Student Center Parish. The Holy Year typically only comes once every 25 to 50 years, with the most recent in 2000. "Pope Francis is just pulling this one out of nowhere," Lasky said. "Not nowhere — it's somewhere in his heart — but he has seen so much of the suffering that people carry in the world and he's saying, 'Let's bring everybody home.'" Pope Francis said in his letter that women should be given an opportunity to repent. "I have met so many women who bear in their heart the scar of this agonizing and painful decision," he said. But in the U.S. and Canada, priests already have the author-

ity — or faculty, described by the Pope — said David Hains, spokesman for the Catholic Diocese of Charlotte. "In the Catholic Church, a person who has an abortion or participates in an abortion commits this very serious, very grave sin," Hains said. "During the Holy Year of Mercy, all priests will have the authority to absolve someone who comes to them and confesses to this sin." He said the Catholic Church revised Canonical law in 1983 to give priests the authority to absolve higher-order sins, including abortion. Before 1983, this faculty was within bishops' jurisdiction, though they could grant priests the power

SEE ABORTION, PAGE 7

# 'Joke candidates' flood filing for 2016 elections

The ease of filing for a bid has drawn 2,000 hopefuls for the U.S.'s highest office.

By Joe Martin  
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 individuals, including potential independent candidates Deez Nuts and Sydneys Voluptuous Buttocks, have filed statements of candidacy for the 2016 presidential election — more than double the number of statements filed in 2012. Some suggest the ease of filing with the Federal Election Commission inspired new potential candidates, real or otherwise. Judith Ingram, spokeswoman for the FEC, said anyone can fill out FEC Form 2 — also known as a statement of candidacy — but the person is not considered a candidate until meeting other criteria. "They don't become a candidate until they've actually raised \$5,000 in addition to announcing candidacy," Ingram said. "So that would be the trigger for us in determin-

ing what is a real candidate, but it doesn't necessarily mean all the rest are what you would call 'fake candidates.'" In most cases, hopefuls must then meet requirements beyond the FEC's to be added to the ballot, said Geoffrey Skelley, spokesman for the University of Virginia's Center for Politics. These requirements also help separate fake candidates from real ones, he said. "Just because you've filed Form 2 with the FEC doesn't mean that you're actually going to be on the ballot, because every state has different ballot qualifications," Skelley said. "Most of them involve either paying a filing fee or getting enough signatures in that state to be on the ballot, or some combination of that. So, of course all of these joke candidates are never going to do it." Since the Deez Nuts story broke in late July, more than 500 statements of candidacy have been filed. "After July 28 in 2012, just 19 candidates filed in that period after that point. And in 2008, just 14 filed," Skelley said. "Clearly something is going on, and I'm sure it's the fact that that story's gotten so

much coverage, and that inspired other people to take advantage of the relatively easy process." One candidate that has begun the filing process is Dot Com A Wandrlustr — a candidate for the Prohibition Party and the first-ever website to register its candidacy. John Hunt, a travel writer and filmmaker who runs the blog WandrLustr, said his friend registered his blog with the FEC to help attract new readers. He said his friend, inspired by Mitt Romney's 2011 quote, "Corporations are people, my friend," suggested that his website should run for president. "I thought he was kind of joking at first, but then he sent me an email with all of the paperwork filled out," Hunt said. His friend suggested altering the name to draw more attention to the website on the FEC list. "He said he put an 'A' in front of it to top the list. Obviously people aren't going to cast their votes for a website," he said. "But people might say, 'Look, what is going on here? What are these guys doing?'"

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Who all has filed to run for president in 2016?

The ease of filing for candidacy with the Federal Election Commission has allowed thousands of candidates, real or otherwise, to enter the race.

- Republican Party
- This is Fake Trueprosnr AAA
- Prohibition Party
- Dot Com A Wandrlustr
- Write-In
- Buddy the Elf
- Other
- Why Not Zoidburg
- No Party
- Nicki Minaj
- Independent
- Deez Nuts
- Ronald Reagan's Ghost
- Kim Jong Un
- Eric Cartman
- Sydneys Voluptuous Buttocks
- Unaffiliated
- Osama bin Liftin

SOURCE: FEC.GOV

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE, JOE MARTIN

inBRIEF

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New pre-football game lecture series kicks off

The first in a new series of faculty-led talks before home football games kicks off Saturday at 3 p.m. The talk will take place in the multi-purpose room of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History. The Tar Heel Tailgate Talks will connect to sports in some way.

— staff reports

Home fire kills woman, injures 2 firefighters

One woman died in a structure fire at 1144 Smith Level Road on Friday, according to a news release from the town of Carrboro. Two firefighters were injured on the job. Multiple fire departments responded, but the home was destroyed. The woman has not yet been identified.

— staff reports



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The best of online



‘Every Last Word’ is a lot, but in a really good way

By Paige Ladisic  
Editor-in-Chief

★★★★★

“I didn’t go there looking for you. I went looking for me. My voice is soft, low and shaky. ‘But now, here you are, and somehow, in finding you, I think I’ve found myself.’”

For the people who feel like their thoughts might actually eat them alive: “Every Last Word” will hit you hard, right where it should.

Here’s all I have to say about the last quarter of the book: OH MY GOD WHAT ARE YOU KIDDING HOW DID I MISS THAT.

But really. It hits you. This book leaves an impact.

Samantha McAllister (OK, I really couldn’t stop thinking about sweet tea when her last name was mentioned) is a perfect, popular, pretty girl, but she can’t escape her mind, not even for a second. She is obsessive-compulsive, and she is prone to panic attacks and breakdowns because of her obsessions and compulsions ... She’s one of the most relatable main characters I’ve encountered in 2015.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s story “Poll: Book-banning gets approval boost” misrepresented Chapel Hill Public Library Director Susan Brown as Susan Maguire, readers’ services coordinator. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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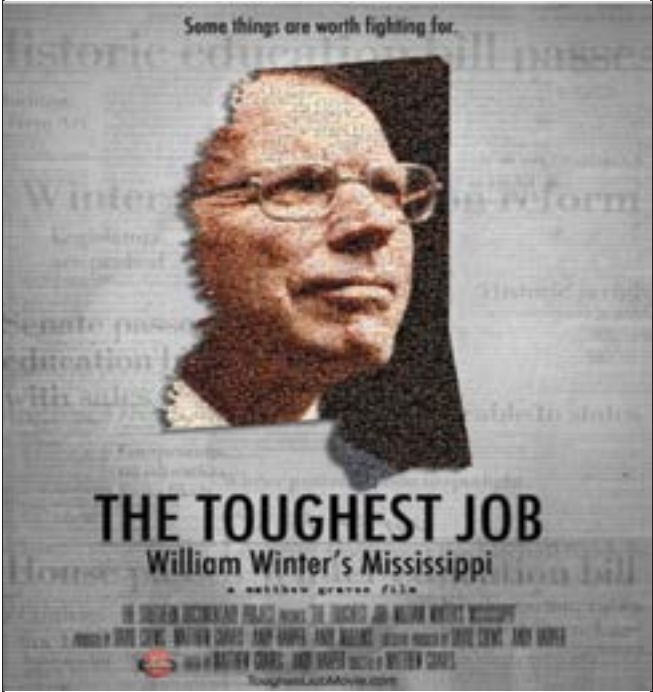


Governors’ Film Screening  
& Conversation with  
William Winter & Jim Hunt

Wednesday, September 9

5:30 pm

FedEx Building



http://south.unc.edu

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny on the 1800 block of East Franklin Street at 1 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a backpack, containing items valued at \$1,240 in total, from a shopping cart, reports state.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 600 block of Morgan Creek Road between 1 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked open the door, causing \$200 in damage, and stole a passport, valued at \$100, reports state.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 1000 block of Laurel Hill Road at 6:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forcefully pried the door open, causing \$300 in damage to the door, and stole \$2,032 worth of jewelry from the residence, reports state.

- Someone shoplifted at the Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 12:06 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole beer, valued at \$13.99, and a phone card, valued at \$10, reports state.

- Someone possessed and concealed alcohol and drug paraphernalia at 230 E. Franklin St. at 12:49 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

# DO’NUT THROW UP



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

The Dozen Doughnut Dash began at the Old Well on Friday morning. Participants ran 2½ miles, ate a dozen doughnuts and then ran another 1½ miles.

## Doughnut dash raises heart rates, sugar levels, donations

By Ashlen Renner  
Senior Writer

The smell of sugary glaze filled the air as the first of the 480-dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts were unpacked.

To spectators, the smell was mouth-watering, but to the racers of the fifth annual Dozen Doughnut Dash, it was the last thing they wanted to think about.

After running 2½ miles, more than 370 racers gorged on doughnuts and continued another mile and a half. Only about 70 completed the challenge.

“For the first 2½ miles, we ran like we normally would,” said Doo Park, a UNC student and member of the cross-country club. “I heard about strategies for eating the doughnuts, like crushing them together. I thought I would be out of there in three minutes, but it ended up being like 10. It was harder than I thought.”

This year’s dash raised more than \$5,000 for the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. Jake Mendys, president of the event, said its planning presented a new challenge this year.

“This year is different because we had so

*“The bite after doughnut nine is pure agony, but I’m really proud I was a part of this. I think a lot of people know about us now.”*

Ty Fenton  
co-founder of the Dozen Doughnut Dash

little time to prepare,” he said. “We started recruiting (runners) the first day of school, and now it’s the first weekend of September. We started planning last spring, so this represents five months of work.”

New challenges emerged when the Krispy Kreme on Franklin Street went out of business. Mendys said he placed the order for the doughnuts from a Krispy Kreme in Durham and took several cars to transport the boxes on the morning of the race.

Ty Fenton, a dash co-founder and participant, said that despite challenges, the event has tripled in turnout in the past five years.

“The bite after doughnut nine is pure agony, but I’m really proud I was a part of this,” he said. “I think people know about us now, and we have become a part of campus.”

Rashawn King, a senior at N.C. Central University and a leukemia survivor, spoke with the runners before the race.

“I love coming out and speaking, especially for people fighting for the cause,” he said. “It takes a toll on you because it’s very emotional, but you need to tell, because cancer is real. It tears me apart because it brings back memories, but people need to hear that they’re not alone.”

Mendys said that the racers his team recruited weren’t just running for the doughnuts.

“Yeah, it’s cardio and it’s running and eating doughnuts, but we do it for people like Rashawn and other cancer survivors,” Mendys said. “People do it for the purpose of the event. My entrepreneurship professor always said you can do anything if you make profit with a purpose.”

After the race, many vowed not to eat another doughnut again — at least until next year.

“Running on a full stomach of doughnuts is not fun, but it’s fun to run for a cause,” Park said. “I guess I enjoyed how much I didn’t enjoy the race.”

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# Sexuality and Gender Alliance gets bigs

## SAGA launched its big-little program to acclimate new students to UNC.

By Maria Prokopowicz  
Staff Writer

The Sexuality and Gender Alliance introduced a little program to their club this year, but members hope it will have a big impact.

Experienced SAGA members are now pairing up with freshmen in big-little relationships to help integrate freshmen into the LGBTQ community at UNC.

“Acclimating to being a first-year and being a part of the queer community, we wanted to help with that transition,” SAGA President Lauren Martin said.

Martin said she was looking for

non-freshmen or first-year transfers who are well connected to the queer community at UNC to take on the role of bigs. This could be through SAGA or other activist communities, or by being a major or minor in sexuality studies.

The process of pairing bigs and littles began two weeks ago with a series of programs and events allowing the members of SAGA to get to know each other in casual settings. Members could attend as many or as few events as they wanted.

“It was actually a lot of fun,” freshman Kiralina Soare said. “One was a scavenger hunt that was fun with games and another was essentially like speed dating.”

The events were meant to allow freshmen to get to know the older members of SAGA so that by the end of the week they were able to pick out a big who seemed compatible

with them.

Members were paired first by preference of the littles, then by similarities in interests, majors and career and life goals.

Martin said the LGBTQ community at UNC is spread out, which can make it difficult for younger students to find their places in it.

Soare said she is looking for a close LGBTQ community.

“In high school I had a pretty close-knit queer community and it was really important for me coming out, having that safe space,” Soare said. “So I wanted to recreate that in college.”

Martin said the goal of the program is to bring the network together and lessen the disconnect between the new and experienced members of UNC’s queer community.

“First and foremost, bigs should act as a resource for their little and

get to know them on a very personal level and be there when they need them,” Martin said.

She said she hopes bigs will act as mentors and support systems for their littles throughout life changes such as choosing a major, applying to jobs or coming out. Bigs are expected to spend time with their littles at least once a week. Soare and her big have already gotten lunch together.

Both Soare and Danielle Bruce, a freshman SAGA member, are excited about the big-little program. Soare and Bruce said they are looking forward to having a friend who is able to help them adjust to life on campus.

“I thought it was a really cool process,” Bruce said. “I am excited to have a friend who can answer all my questions.”

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# SafeWalk gets back on right foot

## After resolving debt from last school year, SafeWalk returns to regular hours.

By Colleen Moir  
Senior Writer

“Would you like a SafeWalk?” Students leaving libraries tonight will hear this question for the first time this semester.

SafeWalk, which is student-run and University-funded, provides employees to help students get home safely. They are stationed outside Davis Library and the Undergraduate Library and are available by request from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Felicity Welch, SafeWalk’s program director, said the program is important because of the feeling of security it offers to students.

“It’s not necessarily about providing safety on campus, but it’s about providing comfort,” Welch said. “One thing we say is that even if you don’t feel unsafe walking home, we’re someone to talk to.”

The group hasn’t operated for the past three weeks because it’s been in a period of transition: instead of receiving funding from student government, SafeWalk now receives funding from UNC.

During the 2014-15 school year, SafeWalk dealt with \$20,000 of debt.

“It’s resolved now. We’re very comfortable in our funding,” Welch said.

SafeWalk currently employs six people — a low number that has partially contributed to their delay in service.

“It would be very difficult for me and the five other employees to cover all the shifts,” said Daniel Salgado, program manager of SafeWalk. “People would be working more than two or three nights a week to cover all those.”

Salgado said since employee turnover has been a problem, the office is looking to hire around an additional 14 people.

“When we recruit new SafeWalkers, we try to make it clear that these aren’t normal hours for a job,” Salgado said. “Some people realize that being up until three in the morning isn’t sustainable when you have early classes.”

Welch said she looks forward to new opportunities for SafeWalk this year with a more stable source of funding.

“We’re going through a change right now, figuring out how much we’re spending,” Welch said. “With the change we’ve been undergoing, we want to make sure SafeWalk is off on the right foot.”

Sophomore Bryan Labra said he thinks the service SafeWalk offers is vital.

“I feel pretty safe here,” Labra said. “Not everyone has the same sense of security.”

Junior Bri Sikorski agreed with the importance of SafeWalk’s role on campus.

“It can be kind of sketchy walking places at night, especially off-campus,” Sikorski said. “I usually try to avoid going home at night so I don’t feel unsafe.”

Salgado said the number of walks requested rose after acts of violence in the Chapel Hill community, including the death of professor Feng Liu in July 2014 and the deaths of Deah Barakat, Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha in February.

“Those (acts of violence) harmed the perspective of safety on campus because people feel jeopardized,” Salgado said. “Following events like that, it’s important for SafeWalk to be here on campus so people can feel safe.”

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# Q&A with executive chef Teddy Diggs on cooking tips for students

*The Il Palio restaurant at Chapel Hill’s Siena Hotel might be undergoing renovations, but that hasn’t stopped executive chef Teddy Diggs from keeping things fresh in the kitchen until it reopens in mid-September. Diggs spoke to senior writer Rachel Herzog about making the perfect lasagna and how college students can move beyond ramen noodles.*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** What’s your favorite dish to cook?

**TEDDY DIGGS:** It’s always changing. Right now, I really lose sleep with pleasure at night over this lasagna we’re making. The pasta layers are rolled very thin and there’s the traditional ragu, bolognese and besciamella, and it’s just layered for 50 layers. It’s rich, it’s everything you want it to be. It’s not like any lasagna you’ve ever had, but it will remind you of every lasagna you’ve had before.

**DTH:** Fifty layers? Really?

**TD:** Yeah! We try to get as many as we can, but the pan only fits about 50. When you’re talking about

Italian cooking, it’s all about balancing ingredients. At a lot of places, you’ll see a three-layer lasagna, and the layers are like this thick, but there’s no balance, so our noodles are real paper-thin, the ragu is spotted out, the besciamella is just a thin layer and there’s no tomato sauce until we plate it. It’s a big lasagna, but each layer is paper-thin.

**DTH:** What are your cooking tips for college students?

**TD:** Just understand that it’s all about balancing the ingredients and don’t try to use too much of one ingredient. I think a lot of people when they start off cooking, they think that they need a lot of things to get things done, but really, in the beginning stages of cooking, or even now as a professional, it’s about simplicity and using fewer ingredients.

Especially in college — it’s about utilizing what you have. If it’s something like a pasta, you can pretty much put anything in the pasta, and there’s so many different types of pastas that you’re never going to get bored with it.

Pasta is so inexpensive that you really could take leftovers and make

a leftover pasta, or something fresh, or just a simple sauce with oil and cheese. A pesto tomato sauce is so easy to make with canned tomatoes, or if you buy your own tomato sauce, just mixing it and just understanding not to overdo it and try to put too much into it, but just keeping it nice and simple, and doing that more frequently.

**DTH:** So practice is important, too.

**TD:** I think a lot of people, when they start to cook, sometimes they try to do too much, but if you do just enough, and you do it every night, it’ll start to add up. Instead of trying to do a big meal, just do a garlic bread and a simple pasta. The next night, try something else. The more you are in the kitchen, the more you’ll be able to do. It takes practice, just like anything else.

It doesn’t take a lot to make a nice, tasty, delicious meal. Learn basic sauces, work with inexpensive but versatile ingredients — so eggs and pasta. Eggs are tremendous because they’re super cheap and you can do a million things with them, and they’re very good and filling. So keeping it simple and just working



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Il Palio executive chef Teddy Diggs prepares a sauce Monday afternoon. The local restaurant is undergoing renovations and will reopen in mid-September.

with the ingredients that are accessible to you. I think everyone should have dried pasta, right?

**DTH:** What’s your favorite thing about cooking?

**TD:** I like making people happy. A lot of times, people who aren’t in the industry don’t really understand,

but when they say, I bet you eat a lot of your own food, they assume that I eat what I cook. Actually the more I cook the less I eat, because I’m not thinking of it as me eating. I’m not doing it for the pleasure of myself, I’m doing it for the pleasure of others.

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# Town comes alive in textile art exhibit

A new FRANK show, “CH, NC 27514,” honors Chapel Hill landmarks.

By Morgan Vickers  
Senior Writer

A picture might be worth a thousand words, but the memories of Chapel Hill are woven into Elaine O’Neil’s textile art.

“My inspiration is the sense of place,” she said. “The emotional connections we have are with special places where life happens.”

O’Neil’s art exhibit, “CH, NC 27514,” premieres today at FRANK Gallery and runs through Oct. 4.

The exhibit, a collection of hand-sewn textile designs, centers on her experiences in Chapel Hill. Although she is originally from Maine, O’Neil considers Chapel Hill her new hometown.

“CH, NC 27514,” the largest exhibit to date for the FRANK Gallery founding artist, not only features con-

temporary Chapel Hill landmarks, but also popular locations from the past — places that O’Neil believes UNC students from the past four decades would recognize.

Luna Lee Ray, FRANK Gallery’s curator, said visitors have enjoyed O’Neil’s past artwork.

“I can’t tell you how many people have come in, and they’ve seen a scene from the University or a scene from Franklin Street, and they stop because they’re entranced as if they saw a photograph they recognized,” she said. “It’s so much better than a photograph because it’s got all of her color and artistic interpretation.”

O’Neil’s art will be joined by work from four other artists: Peg Bachenheimer, Gordon Jameson, Noah Riedel and Eric Knoche.

Jameson, who founded FRANK Gallery with O’Neil and six other artists, said that despite differing styles, each artist highlights the work done in the gallery and out in the community.

“Our engagement with what’s happening outside the gallery is about as important as what’s happening in it,” Jameson said.

O’Neil said that community engagement is a key element of her artwork.

Over the past six years, O’Neil has created the annual “Luv This Place” calendar, which features photographs of O’Neil’s textile depictions of various North Carolina locales. Each year, a percentage of the calendar’s proceeds goes directly to the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at the North Carolina Cancer Hospital. The calendar has raised more than \$23,000 for cancer research so far.

O’Neil also illustrated the book “Goodnight Carolina,” which was inspired by the unique experiences she had raising her children in Chapel Hill.

Lauren Baker, a senior, recognized O’Neil’s artwork from various places in Chapel Hill like Bull’s Head Bookshop and at Johnny T-shirt.



COURTESY OF ELAINE O’NEIL

Elaine O’Neil’s “CH, NC 27514” uses fabric to depict scenes from the past and present of Chapel Hill.

“The pictures are very homey and nostalgic,” she said. “(‘Goodnight Carolina’) is the type of story that — if I’d grown up here — I’d imagine my parents reading

to me as a kid.”

O’Neil said she hopes to evoke the same nostalgia and connection to Chapel Hill for all who view her exhibit at FRANK over the next month.

“Each person who lives in Chapel Hill adds to the flavor and fabric of life here,” O’Neil said.

@mmorganpaigee  
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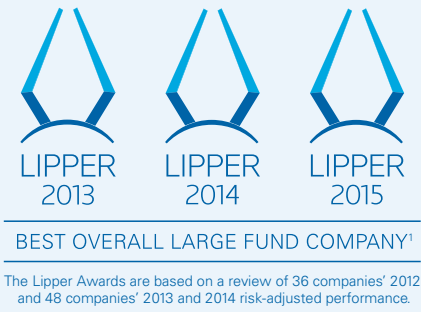
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Alex Thomas

A Time for Musing

Senior political science and wedding journalism major from Weddington.

Email: alexht@live.unc.edu

# Don't put agenda over facts

When Alec Dent — a UNC freshman and writer for The College Fix — claimed the first-year seminar, “English 72: Literature of 9/11,” presented terrorists in a sympathetic light despite not being enrolled in the course or even reading any of its assigned books, that was bad.

When media organizations broadcast Dent’s claims without mentioning readings in the course honoring those lost on Sept. 11, that made matters worse.

But the most unfortunate moment of last week’s spectacle was when the UNC College Republicans, along with the Carolina Review magazine and Christians United for Israel at UNC, started a petition asking Chancellor Carol Folt to condemn the course, saying the readings “desecrate the...victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.”

The College Republicans later posted on Facebook about Dent, who recently joined the organization, and the national attention his article received.

“All of America now knows that there is a class here that presents literature justifying the terrorists who committed 9/11,” the post said.

If there is one thing I detest most about our culture, it is the sharp political division that has engulfed us as a result of biased media outlets, parties and their supporters trying to prove their side as superior.

All sides — right, left and in-between — spin items to fit their agenda, distracting even engaged citizens and leaving us with less clarity.

It is a world I unfortunately took part in as a member of the Carolina Review for the last three years. At one point, I even argued this university went out of its way to deter conservatives from being active in campus conversations.

But as I became more informed, I learned that is not the case. Despite a few questionable instances, there is not enough substantial evidence to prove universities overall are trying to restrain conservatism.

But that has not stopped conservatives at UNC from believing this university is out to get them. This includes claims made in February saying University administrators left out conservative organizations from a campus dinner due to their political views.

However, none of the groups who attended had a partisan ideology, with invites being sent to identity-based groups such as those focused on race and fraternity affairs. No correction was given by conservatives following that detail being noted.

Dent and The College Fix should apologize for this article, and the College Republicans, Carolina Review and CUFI must follow for their promotion of a petition built on hack claims.

The members of those campus groups should pressure their leadership to apologize, especially after they failed to correct themselves as facts stacked against them.

It is sad we have to remind ourselves that political opinion does not provide justification for dishonesty. When you do, you are not making your argument more appealing; you are just making our democracy worse.

NEXT

Wandering Womanist  
Jalynn Harris explores the definition of womanism.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



## Diversity in teaching

### UNC should expand its efforts to hire a diverse faculty.

Take a moment and think about your past professors, advisers and mentors. Were they mostly white and male?

The answer to this question is probably yes; according to some measures as reported by the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs’ Diversity Plan, 9.4 percent of the faculty in fall 2013 were underrepresented minorities, e.g., African-American, Hispanic or American Indian. Of the faculty, 79.7 percent were white. Moreover, of 67 total campus leaders (associate deans and higher), 59 of them were white.

Despite the presence of some underrepresented faculty and leaders on campus and commendable efforts to increase diversity, there needs to be more.

Both UNC and individual academic departments should expand their efforts to make the faculty of the University better reflect the student body.

Having diverse faculty encourages students from underrepresented backgrounds to consider what they can become without being hindered by the burdens of prejudice.

UNC began efforts to diversify faculty back in 1983 when the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity was established. The program aims to facilitate tenure-track appointments of underrepresented groups. Similarly, the UNC School of Medicine’s Simmons Scholar Program, established in 1994, seeks to diversify faculty within the School of Medicine.

Additionally, the Provost’s Target of Opportunity Diversity Initiative of 2001 has further contributed to the increase of faculty diversity.

Recently, Patricia Parker, the new communication department chair, raised an excellent question about the kind of culture created when leaders look like some of their students, but not all.

The aforementioned programs and initiatives have facilitated a significant increase of underrep-

resented minority faculty. Between 2003 and 2012, the percentage of underrepresented assistant professors was on the rise at UNC. Asian faculty increased to 14.8 percent from 12.1 percent, African-American faculty to 7.3 percent from 5.3 percent, Hispanic faculty to 6.4 percent from 2.6 percent and Native American faculty to 1.4 percent from 0.5 percent.

These increases are heartening, and the University is making positive steps, but the school hasn’t solidified a diverse faculty whose racial, ethnic, gender, sexual orientation and religious background reflects the diverse student body — which itself is not reflective enough of North Carolina’s young people.

No student should feel alienated by the lack of representation in an aspired career field, nor should a student feel burdened by the need to be a trailblazer. UNC has a real opportunity to provide inspiration to students by providing a more diverse field of professors that students can relate to.

## You Asked for It

### In which we avoid a capella groups and participation grades

*Drew Goins (The Achordants gave him a callback freshman year!) and Kelsey Weekman (The Achordants gave her a restraining order freshman year!) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*

**You:** So I didn’t get into any a cappella groups. Where do I go from here?

**YAFI:** “The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.”

So said 19th century American author and champion of mediocrity Henry van Dyke. While that may have been all very well for Mr. Van Dyke, the forest of a cappella at UNC is quieter than a TA’s office hours in September.

Auditions, too, are competitive and high-stakes. The Clef Hangers, UNC’s most beloved bulletin boards, only take a few each semester, and the Loreleis are literally named after creatures from German mythology that lured sailors to their deaths.

A lot of people audition for multiple groups. Especially if you put yourself out there like that, total rejection can sting.

Maybe join a choir at a local church. Most of the singing septuagenarians were cut after a cappella call-



**Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins**  
Online managing editor and copy chief.  
**To submit your own questions:** bit.ly/dthyafl

backs in the ’60s. University Baptist’s chancel choir actually formed in 1935 when Tar Heel Voices famously didn’t take any new members.

While they might not give you the opportunity to sing chart-toppers like “Can’t Feel My Face” or “The Alma Mater of This University” the atmosphere is less competitive, and “A Mighty Fortress Is Our God” can be a real bop.

If you’re looking for campus involvement, nurse your musical endowment with an outlet closer to home. Just follow the Arboretum whistler around. Join his merry band as you traipse through the undergrowth carrying your whistles on the wind.

**You:** How do I get by under the radar in a class with mandatory participation?

**You Asked for It:** Participation grades are one of the worst things about college — worse than group projects, for sure,

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
“Right now, I really lose sleep with pleasure at night over this lasagna we’re making ... It’s rich, it’s everything you want it to be.”  
Teddy Diggs, on the 50-layer lasagna he makes at Il Palio

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
“Carolina is a great school, but that doesn’t mean it doesn’t have its, uh, purveyors of questionable positions.”  
NClaw441, on a columnist’s support of Kanye West’s presidential run

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### We need to be thoughtful on the bus

TO THE EDITOR:

Every year after the fall semester starts, I overhear several complaints about riding the bus. One of the most common is that taking the bus can be annoying and crowded. It would be transformative if (free) bus rides were viewed as an opportunity to be considerate and to connect with others.

I have met a number of incredible people that I would not have met or gotten to know otherwise while commuting, including a saxophone player, a single mother getting her degree at UNC and even a couple that work in the same building as me.

A more disturbing complaint I hear is that homeless people ride the bus. This seems ignorant and selfish to me. Free transportation is a fundamental vehicle (pun intended) for disadvantaged people and provides a means to reach basic needs, like grocery stores and medical care. Furthermore, free buses enable this population to reach job appointments and to improve its quality of life.

If we stopped viewing free transportation with other people as a nuisance and instead considered it a blessing and an opportunity to cultivate a sense of community, it would make our town a better place to live.

*Adrienne Snyder  
Graduate student  
Chemistry*

#### Article on dean search was unbalanced

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel reported the five finalists for the dean search for the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, which is clearly exciting for UNC.

Unfortunately, the presentation of the candidates was clearly unbalanced, as it failed to mention any of the long list of accolades of the single internal candidate, Kevin Guskiewicz.

We think it would be appropriate to briefly list a few for fellow Tar Heel readers (brevity is difficult here). Kevin is a world leader in sports-induced concussions. He has been awarded the MacArthur “Genius” Award for his research in this field.

He is a Kenan Distinguished Professor, Co-Director of the Matthew Gfeller Sport-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center and Director of the Center for the Study of Retired Athletes in the Department of Exercise and Sports Science. He has published over 90 research articles and has been awarded numerous external grants. Despite this strong ongoing research career, Kevin’s UNC service record is impressive. He has served as the Chairman of Exercise and Sports Science, as well as on the Administrative Board of the College of Arts

### 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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**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 comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

and Sciences. Since 2013, he has been serving as the Senior Associate Dean for Natural Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

During his tenure as Senior Associate Dean, Guskiewicz has helped make outstanding faculty appointments for UNC and has played an instrumental role in retaining many of our star faculty in the sciences who are constantly being raided by our competitors. As an active faculty member of this caliber, who is also willing to serve our university, his achievements should not go unrecognized.

*Rich McLaughlin  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Mathematics*

*Roberto Camassa  
Department of Mathematics*

#### Fedora is to blame for loss against USC

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the articles in The Daily Tar Heel and find them a little off in terms of our loss to South Carolina. Yes, Marquise Williams didn’t have a good game but the real reason we lost this game is not Marquise... it is the poor play calling. I like Fedora but please give us all a break. You have a tailback who is averaging over ten yards a carry in a game and he only is given the ball 12 times the entire game?

You are running out of time, have three minutes and 40 seconds left, and you are on the 3-yard line with third and fourth down left to try to get in the end zone and, if you get a touchdown, to be ahead by three and you choose to pass the ball by a quarterback that is having an off day?

You leave Hood on the sidelines for this crucial play? This is not a game lost by Marquise... frankly speaking, this is a game lost by Fedora’s refusal to play Hood more and to not use him in those two downs. I am quite sure we would have garnered three yards in two plays with him in.

*Kathy D. Morgan  
Chapel Hill*

#### DTH should adopt gender-neutral style

TO THE EDITOR

Friday’s editorial called for teaching gender-sensitive language in the classroom.

Perhaps The Daily Tar Heel needs to reexamine its own policies, as well.

Friday’s edition was full of gender-exclusive language: councilman, spokesman and spokeswoman, chairman, freshman, alumna. Alternative words might be councilor, spokesperson, chair, first-year student and former student.

As The Daily Tar Heel noted, the University already has a policy that stresses the “importance of using sensitive language in modern writing.” I’ve always been baffled by The Daily Tar Heel’s long-standing insistence on ignoring this policy.

*Stephen Lich  
Department of Economics*

# Free internet comes to Chapel Hill

Some public housing residents will receive AT&T U-verse service.

By Madeline Reich  
Staff Writer

Latoya Mewborn, resident of the Airport Gardens public housing community, plans to use her free AT&T U-verse internet access to take online classes to become a nurse. Four of Chapel Hill's 13 public housing communities have received free access to AT&T U-verse internet service and the town plans to expand access.

Airport Gardens, Colony Woods West, Caldwell/Church Street and North Columbia Street are public housing neighborhoods that received access from AT&T in July for the next five years. Four more public housing neighborhoods are scheduled to have access at no charge by the end of 2015 — Pritchard Park, Eastwood, Rainbow Heights and South Estes Drive. The Town of Chapel Hill is also working with Google Fiber to provide internet access, but plans have yet to be finalized. While Mewborn sees the importance of internet access in her own life, she doesn't

think it's important for everyone. "It depends on what you've got going on with your life — (such as) people who have jobs online or applying for jobs online or taking classes," she said. Ross Tompkins, a Chapel Hill business analyst, said six months before the agreement expires, the town and AT&T will discuss extensions. If an agreement can't be reached, Tompkins said alternatives include reaching similar terms with another service provider or transitioning residents away from the free service. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark

Kleinschmidt echoed the importance of public housing residents having access. "(Carrboro) Mayor Lavelle and I actually worked really hard to make sure that AT&T would provide services to our public housing," he said. "It was a high priority for us." Kleinschmidt said AT&T and Google found Chapel Hill attractive because of the number of residents interested in participating, which gave the town power when negotiating with the companies. Erica Swanson, the head of community impact programs for Google Fiber, said it is a goal for the organization to make internet more acces-

"It's about having opportunities for their children to access the internet..."

Mark Kleinschmidt  
Mayor of Chapel Hill

sible and affordable. "We're looking forward to working with national and local partners to invest in solutions that can address the unique needs of Chapel Hill," she said in an email. Kleinschmidt said he and Lavelle insisted on providing internet access to residents in public housing because they will have the hardest time accessing internet. "It's about having oppor-

tunities for their children to access the internet to do homework and research, to be able to search for job opportunities, to be able to stay in communication with people around the world and to be better informed on what's going on around the world," he said. "The things those of us with internet access just take for granted."

city@dailytarheel.com

# University cuts water usage by 60 percent

UNC gets innovative by recycling and reclaiming water.

By Wei Zhou  
Senior Writer

UNC has been greener in the past few years. The University reduced its potable water use by 60 percent per square foot since 2000, despite seeing an increase of more than 2,000 residential students. Cindy Shea, director of the UNC Sustainability Office, said some new buildings on campus collect rainwater for toilet-flushing systems to cut

drinking water use. Currently, the North Carolina Botanical Garden Visitor Center, Kenan Memorial Stadium and Genome Science Building are using these systems to recycle rainwater. But when rainwater is insufficient, the University uses reclaimed water as a backup. UNC already uses reclaimed water from the local water and sewer authorities for cooling at the five central chilled plants on campus. Shea said the University is hoping to use similar systems on new buildings in the future. And she said the University's efforts to cut

water usage on campus have been very successful. "We have a target of 20 percent, and we have already exceeded that," she said. UNC's usage reduction helped earn it a rank of 15th out of more than 150 participating colleges and universities in the "Cool Schools" ranking by Sierra magazine, a bimonthly periodical published by the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental group. Jamie Bartram, director of the Water Institute at the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said the University has done a good job improving existing facilities to cut water use, despite

the age of many buildings on campus. "It's important to recognize we are an old campus," he said. "We've got old buildings, and we have to adapt as we go, so our ability to move quickly is limited." Bartram said that he thinks the University could invest more in stormwater management. Junior Shelby Hammerstein is the co-chairwoman of Students Working for Environmental Action and Transformation, a Campus Y committee that promotes environmental awareness on campus. She said the organization wants to raise students' consciousness about water

"It's important to recognize we are an old campus. We've got old buildings, and we have to adapt as we go, so our ability to move quickly is limited"

Jamie Bartram  
director of the Water Institute at the Gillings School of Global Public Health

usage this year. "(Sixty percent) is a huge reduction, and we are very proud of that," Hammerstein said. "It's not just talking about having enough water itself, but talking about reducing the energy usage that comes from moving water from place to place." Junior Sandrine Charles, another co-chairwoman of

the committee, said making small changes like using reusable water bottles and shortening showers would help the University cut its water usage. "From here, it's just about looking at even smaller things that we could do," Hammerstein said.

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## Child Care Wanted

SITTER NEEDED for boy (8) and girl (12) in Chapel Hill near UNC campus. School pick up and activities Tu/W/Th until 6pm plus some evenings. Weekend hours available too if wanted. Must be reliable and creative with clean driving record and good references. \$14/hr. +gas money. Cooking a plus. battlepark68@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Seeking afterschool care 3 days/wk for 3 boys ages 12 and 10. Schedule: M/W/F 2:45-5:45pm. East Chapel Hill. Car preferred. 919-923-6214.

AFTERNOON NANNY. Help us with school pick up in Chapel Hill 4-5 days/wk (3-6pm) for delightful 4 year-old boy. Must have car, clean driving record and great references. \$10-\$12/hr +gas money. Start immediately! lebrice@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE in Chapel Hill for 2 great girls (age 9 and 12). Pick up from school in Durham, take to activities. 2-3 hrs/day, 4-5 days/wk. More hours available if interested. \$11-15/hr +gas money. Responsible driver with clean record and reliable car please. Contact: arao25@gmail.com.

SEEKING FAMILY HELPER to assist with household and driving 2 kids (12, 14) to activities. Hours between 3-6:30pm, days flexible. Own transportation, good references required. Great cooking skills, great attitude, love of dogs helpful. 919-403-9335, bethdavisnc@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: UNC Chapel Hill family looking for UNC student to help with our 12 year-old daughter's afterschool activities (including driving), dog walking (very mellow lab), and occasional light household chores. 3:30-5:30pm. M-F. \$14/hr. Previous child care experience required. 10 minutes from campus. Please contact chesca.coloredo@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: Seeking fun, creative and experienced helper M-Th 3:50-5:30pm for great kids, son (12) and daughter (13). Help with homework and driving to activities. Own transportation and safe driving record a must. BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR compassionate and dependable candidate to work M-F afternoons with 11 year-old autistic girl. Job includes supervising at an afterschool program and community outings. Also hiring for weekends. Some experience preferred but not required. Please respond to Tricia at triciawildman@yahoo.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

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TUTORS NEEDED: Literacy, EC and someone who knows Lindamood-Bell and Wilson (Orton Type). Math, science (north Chatham, too), homework and organization. \$21+/hr. TBD. Please send days and hours to jlocts@aol.com. Clinical Teaching Tutors.

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FREE RENT, ROOMMATE, HOUSE. Disabled female professional looking for roommate for a house off Ephesus Church Road. Free rent and partial utilities to sleep at house and help get in bed. Must like pets. Will have 2 rooms and bathroom. Share kitchen. For more info, email deliza05@gmail.com.

Tutoring Wanted

FRENCH TUTOR NEEDED: Bonjour! Seeking engaging and experienced French tutor for great middle school daughter taking high school French. In home tutoring 1-2 days/wk for 1 hour. Contact BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, Sept. 3, 8, 9 or 15 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

HOROSCOPES

If September 8th is Your Birthday...  
Increase leadership this year. It brings wide benefits. Accept goals bigger than yourself. Grow shared finances after 9/27. Breakthroughs in partnership after 3/8 ripple into new income potential after 3/23. Plan for resilience, adapting to changes. Nurture family growth with 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 – Today and tomorrow favor fun and games. Watch for sudden and unexpected developments (or create them). Hidden resources get revealed. Get into subtle distinctions and refined techniques. Fix something. Meditate for peace and strength. Discipline and experience win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Household issues demand attention over the next few days. Consider all possibilities. Get coaching from someone who's been there. Act on an educated hunch. New directions appear. Get family feedback. Connect like-minded individuals for a power boost.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Seize the day! Beat the deadline. You can achieve a lot today and tomorrow, especially with writing, communications, recording, publishing and social networking. Tread lightly. Learn from somebody else's mistakes. Provide leadership. Wear your power suit.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – List what you need, and budget for it. Today and tomorrow look good for making money. Keep track of cash flow. Expect financial surprises. Believe in somebody who believes in you. Disciplined efforts bear fruit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – You're especially in the groove over the next few days. The action is happening backstage. Dance gracefully with surprises and unexpected guests. Make promises and keep them. Gain strength from the past. Provide leadership.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Watch where you're going. Pay attention to dreams and spiritual insights today and tomorrow. Look back for insight for the road ahead. Finish up what you said you'd do. Get efficient, and make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – The next two days are great for parties, gatherings and meetings. Work with teammates. Friends offer new ideas and strategies. Creativity and discipline are required. Find an easier method to increase productivity. Collaborate with experts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 – A rise in professional status beckons over the next few days. Accept a challenge if it pays well. It's an excellent moment to jettison old limits. Quick, decisive action is required. Watch for tricks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Educational trips and adventures call to you today and tomorrow. Prepare your next big surprise. Use stuff you already had to save money. Work out details. Craft your plan and wait for the perfect moment to leap.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Handle financial matters over the next two days. Consider property investments. Don't believe everything you read. Investigate an unusual suggestion, but don't get stuck with the whole tab. Watch your step! You can expect the unexpected.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Collaborate more closely with a partner today and tomorrow. Move quickly to get the best deal. A windfall is available, but may require spontaneity. No gambling, though. Share the load toward mutual goals and benefits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – New opportunities arise and the workload increases over the next two days. Pay attention when using tools and equipment. Learn new tricks. Seek practical solutions and take action. Every step moves you closer to your desired result.

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# UNC grad prepares for music festival

## Three people run Raleigh's Hopscotch music festival.

**By Ryan Schocket**  
Assistant A&E Editor

Hopscotch Music Festival attracts 20,000 people nationwide to Raleigh, features more than 140 bands, and is essentially run by two-and-a-half people. The chief of that small crew is the director, founder and UNC graduate Greg Lowenhagen.

"We haven't had the luxury of pumping a couple extra hundreds of thousands of dollars into staff," he said. "We basically do this on a shoestring."

Lowenhagen is joined by his only staff members: full-time Development Director Gloria Mock, and part-time Talent Coordinator Nathan Price.

Lowenhagen said the three of them are responsible for

everything from booking acts to marketing to accounting to selling sponsorships and keeping the budget balanced.

"Basically anything that encompasses hosting 20,000 people and 140 bands for three days," he said.

They rely on their work chemistry and a group of volunteers that help in the final days leading up to the festival.

"Right now, it's incredibly intense. It's insane. There's a lot of logistics — but I enjoy that," Mock said.

With the festival beginning in two days, Lowenhagen and his small staff are busy planning, answering emails and phone calls and implementing last-minute changes.

"It's less of a job and more of a lifestyle," he said.

"It's a little bit overwhelming, but it's a labor of love."

Price agreed the hours are non-traditional and taxing.

"It all comes in waves," he said. "Some nights I might

work five to six hours. Last week, I worked 80 hours on Hopscotch."

The genesis of the festival was an email sent by Lowenhagen in June 2009 to Steve Schewel, the owner and co-founder of Independent Weekly. The email, which detailed Lowenhagen's plan to create a specific music festival in Raleigh, led to an invitation to lunch from Schewel.

"By the time we left lunch, he said he'd do it," Lowenhagen said.

Six years later, Hopscotch has landed on Rolling Stone's "Summer 2014's 40 Must-See Music Festivals," and has been dubbed "the premiere experimental and underground music festival in America" by music publication AdHoc.

But there are still many aspects of the festival that are small-scale.

Lowenhagen declined to give specific financial figures, but said the budget

**ATTEND HOPSCOTCH**

**Time:** 8:30 p.m. Thursday until Sunday morning

**Location:** Downtown Raleigh

**Info:** [bit.ly/1iNFA7G](http://bit.ly/1iNFA7G)

was limited.

"We have never spent more than a million dollars to produce a single Hopscotch," he said.

He also said that since selling Hopscotch to Etix founder, Travis Janovich, in February, he is now debt-free.

Price said he believes the festival is unique because it is indoors, which is rare for a music festival.

"That's one thing a lot of people don't like about big festivals: seeing bands out of their element," Price said. "You're getting a very energetic experience. There's a little bit more energy in the room — it can change the vibe."



COURTESY OF GLORIA MOCK

Every year, Hopscotch Music Festival attracts thousands of people nationwide to Raleigh to listen to more than one hundred bands.

Lowenhagen explained that besides liking the word "hopscotch," the festival's name is based off the premise of Julio Cortazar's choose-your-own-adventure book with the same name.

"The prologue says, 'There are many books contained within this book.' The idea is

that Hopscotch, the festival, is a lot like the novel," he said.

"Everyone is doing the same thing — we're having a collective experience during the weekend — but everyone is having an individual experience as well."

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[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

**VOTING**  
FROM PAGE 1

to voting rights — same-day registration, cuts to early voting," he said. "The state case has challenged the voter ID requirement, and we're waiting for the judge to rule if we can move forward."

Eppsteiner said voter ID laws have no justification except to make voting harder.

"Disenfranchisement isn't just barring people from voting, but also convincing them that they can't vote," he said.

"County and state (boards of elections) have to publicize exactly what the voting requirements are, but so far that's been extremely limited."

Jared Jackson, co-president of UNC's chapter of the NAACP, said he lacks confidence voters will be sufficiently educated on ID exemptions.

"With all of this going on, a lot of people are going to say, 'I don't know what to do, so I'm just not going to vote,'" he said.

Since the voter ID laws passed, Jackson said, the state has taken some steps back from its progress inspired by the Voting Rights Act.

"While now it might not be physical intimidation, it's just as hard for certain people to get registered to vote, let alone make it to the polls," he said.

UNC law professor Gene Nichol said the door was opened for North Carolina's voter ID law when the U.S. Supreme Court decided in 2013 that states did not need the U.S. Department of Justice's approval before implementing laws affecting voting participation.

"(The court) ruled that provision unconstitutional under a factual claim that voting discrimination is no longer a significant problem in the South," he said. "Within days of the decision, our legislature passed the most draconian restriction of voting rights in modern history."

Nichol said the purpose of the state's voter ID law is clear.

"Twenty years ago, the recent voter law would have been immediately invalidated in federal courts since its unifying purpose, first to last, was to make it harder for people to vote," he said.

Supporters of the law argue these voting measures complicated the election process, but Aden said she disagrees.

"Where's the evidence that same-day registration is burdensome to elected officials?" she said. "Why shouldn't 16- and 17-year olds who can register to fight in wars be able to get engaged in the political process? These arguments fall flat for me because the goal should be to get more people to participate."

Republican legislators who sponsored the original voter ID bill could not be reached for comment.

Aden said when more people are included in the political process, state officials will work to put up new barriers — which she and her colleagues will continue to challenge.

"This 50th anniversary is a great reminder that people died for the right to vote, lost jobs for the right to vote and were humiliated for the right to vote," she said. "People recognize the value of participating in the political process, and we have to expand their ability to do so."

**ABORTION**  
FROM PAGE 1

to absolve sin in their name.

But many priests and bishops trained in pre-1983 Catholicism still think "in the old way," said Evyatar Marienberg, UNC religious studies professor.

He said for them, the Pope's announcement will have a greater effect.

"Legally speaking, his statement changes little. But for people's mentality, it makes a difference," Marienberg said. "His statement has a pastoral flavor, or a moral flavor, rather than a legal flavor."

But Lasky said laws are necessary to guide the church, regardless of any distinction between morality and legality.

"Law is meant to create space and freedom," he said. "It's meant to create creativity and grace — and what (Pope Francis) is trying to do is open the floodgates of all of that by extending this faculty to all priests around the world."

[state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com)



### UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDING JV & VARSITY TRYOUTS

Students interested in trying out for the Men's JV and Varsity basketball teams must attend a

#### MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**Sept. 8 • 4:30pm**  
**Dean Smith Center**

Please enter the Smith Center at Entrance A and sit in section 121.

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

## CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10  
**VOLLEYBALL VS. STANFORD**  
6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11  
**VOLLEYBALL VS. UNCW**  
6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
**FOOTBALL VS. NC A&T**  
6:00 PM - KENAN STADIUM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. UCLA**  
1:00 PM - FETZER FIELD

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### games

## SUDOKU

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

**Moving past ramen**

Il Palio's chef Teddy Diggs discusses how college students can get past microwave meals. See pg. 3 for Q&A.

**Eco-friendly campus**

UNC reduced water consumption on campus by 60 percent over the past few years. See pg. 6 for story.

**Worth 1,000 words**

Artist Elaine O'Neil commemorates Chapel Hill locations in textile art at FRANK Gallery. See pg. 4 for story.

**Beyond the Canvas**

Tattoo artist Meghan Thayer discusses her developing style. See Beyond the Canvas blog for more.

### The Daily Tar Heel

Everything You Need to Know at UNC!

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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**

1 Ponzi scheme, e.g.  
5 Diplomat's specialty  
9 Tire pattern  
14 Word of amore  
15 Worker protection org.  
16 Wheel spokes, geometrically  
17 "Am I supposed to take this seriously?"  
20 Catholic sacrament of confession and forgiveness  
21 Least healthy  
22 LAX posting  
23 British peer  
25 "Alice" diner owner  
26 Cloistered sister  
27 Four-song discs, briefly  
29 Cut with acid  
33 Post-spill carpet spot  
36 Clean vigorously  
38 Weed chopper  
39 "Oops, thought you wouldn't hear that"  
42 Pound sound  
43 Lugged  
44 Bill's attorney general  
45 estate  
47 Estonia or Ukr., once  
48 Ten, in Toulouse  
49 Tuna in a sushi bar  
51 Shortest-shadows time  
53 "Liquor not provided" letters

56 Starts to melt  
60 Aged at the brewery  
62 Nursery rhyme plum finder's boast  
64 Started the pot  
65 Shipping option  
66 Nights of anticipatory revelry  
67 Like poorly drained rock gardens  
68 Family map  
69 Word of admonition

**DOWN**

1 Suffix with land or sea  
2 Insertion mark  
3 Sports venue  
4 Early Yucatán settler  
5 Bird on a Froot Loops box  
6 "Jeopardy!" contestant  
7 Windy City station, on Amtrak skeds  
8 Little boys  
9 Split second

10 Rub the wrong way  
11 Slight advantage  
12 Gets in one's sights, with "at"  
13 Cola request from a calorie watcher  
18 Blood bank quantity  
19 Chinese appetizer  
24 Speaker's stand  
26 Suffix with no-good  
28 Cattle poker  
30 In those days  
31 Old King or Nat King  
32 Test the weight of  
33 Marquee name  
34 Button on a deli scale  
35 Romeo: sports car  
36 Superiors of cpls.

37 "Heavens to Betsy!"  
40 Snooping (around)  
41 Jazz band instrument  
46 Foam-topped coffeehouse drinks  
48 Not impossible  
50 Intoxicating, as wine  
52 Any Everly Brothers tune, now  
53 Curtain call cry  
54 Red Sea country  
55 Pindar, notably  
56 Did pool laps  
57 "It can't be!"  
58 "Minnesota" pool legend  
59 Place in order  
61 Gave the once-over  
63 Rowboat mover

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SportsTuesday

SCOREBOARD  
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, Drexel 0  
CROSS COUNTRY: Josette Norris finishes first in women's 4-kilometer race at the Hokie Invite. Six Tar Heels finished in the top eight.

# Alexa Newfield battles injury again

The sixth-year senior did not practice last week

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
NORTH CAROLINA 2  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Alexa Newfield couldn't believe it was happening again.

After notching five goals in the No. 4 North Carolina women's soccer team's first four games, the sixth-year senior forward felt like she was finally back on track after an injury-laden career.

Newfield began her college career at Georgia, where she set numerous records in her first two seasons, including the Bulldogs' highest mark for points in a season with 40 during her sophomore campaign.

But after transferring to UNC in 2013, the Atlanta native has only played in 21 games in just over two seasons due to a string of knee injuries.

So after her hot start, Newfield was devastated when she felt pain in her knee — which kept her out of practice this past week ahead of the Duke Nike Classic, where UNC (5-0-1) tied California 1-1 and defeated No. 15 Southern California 2-1.

"Gosh, the last two years it has been one issue after another for her ... And gosh she was playing well," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "Now it's back to day-to-day sort of stuff. So I just feel for the kid."

At risk of running her into the ground, Dorrance decided to rest Newfield, who missed the entire 2014 season, in the Tar Heels' tie against the Golden Bears on Friday. North Carolina struggled to create chances in the attacking third throughout the match.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Redshirt senior forward Alexa Newfield moves the ball upfield during Sunday's game against Southern California as a part of the Duke Nike Classic.

But as UNC's second match of the weekend drew closer, Dorrance elected to start the redshirt senior, whom he had dubbed his "best player" after Friday's contest, hoping the extra rest would help deter further injury.

And as she took her place at the top of UNC's lineup against the Trojans, it was clear what North Carolina had been missing. With Newfield leading the way, the Tar Heels amassed a total of 18 shots, nine corner kicks and two goals in a come-from-behind victory.

"I think (having Newfield) gave everyone more confidence in our attacking capabilities," said junior forward Sarah Ashley Firstenberg,

who scored the game-winning goal for UNC on Sunday.

"She's so much more experienced than we are and she watches the game, so she creates a lot more runs, a lot more options."

And while Newfield's ability to play 60 minutes against USC was comforting, Dorrance knows he will have to budget the forward's playing time.

While not having her on the field now certainly hurts, he said her ability to play later in the season is a much bigger priority.

"Obviously, this is a magnificent player, and we certainly missed her (Friday), but we can't win games at the sacrifice of her health,"

Dorrance said.

Dorrance also mentioned he has a strategy for when to play the redshirt senior for the foreseeable future.

And while he wouldn't go into detail, both he and Newfield are confident the approach will provide the team with the best chance for success going forward.

"The coaches have been really patient with me and I'm working through it," Newfield said. "We have a plan for each week, what we're going to do and how we're going to approach it ... so I'm not too concerned about it."

*@jbo\_vernon  
sports@dailytarheel.com*

# Leigh Andrew stands out in UNC exhibition

VOLLEYBALL  
ITALIAN JUNIOR NATIONAL TEAM 3  
NORTH CAROLINA 2

By Kevin Mercer  
Staff Writer

Senior outside hitter Leigh Andrew has been a bright spot in an otherwise bleak season for the North Carolina volleyball team.

Andrew again impressed with her performance in a 3-2 loss at home to the Italian Junior National Team in an exhibition match on Monday.

She led the team with 16 kills in a match that went the full five sets.

"Leigh Andrew was the workhorse," Coach Joe Sagula said. "She was outstanding, I thought, all the way around."

Despite Andrew's effort, the Tar Heels dropped another match this season. They started the season ranked No. 7 but have since fallen to 1-4. Sagula said the team has hurt itself the most during its streak of three-straight losses, including losses to Wisconsin and Minnesota this past weekend.

"We just beat ourselves. We find every way possible to lose," Sagula said.

Andrew, though, has emerged as the most consistent player through the team's struggles, leading the team in kills at the Women of Troy Baden Invitational in Los Angeles to start the season. She paced the Tar Heels to a dominant 25-13 third-set performance on Monday after Italy controlled the first two sets.

She also helped the Tar Heels remain within

striking distance of the Italians in the fourth set, including a set-point winner to close out the marathon set 36-34.

Sagula said he saw a difference in Andrew's and the rest of the team's play in the fourth set.

"I think that (fourth set) was something that really showed the character of everyone on the team," Andrew said. "From the people on the bench, from the people on the court, everyone's in it."

Sagula held Andrew out of the deciding fifth set to get more players in the game. Despite the loss, Andrew said she sees a number of positives in North Carolina's performance.

"Obviously, we haven't been getting the wins that we want but we've been learning and we've been progressing in what we haven't been successful at," Andrew said.

"Today was a good day to put some of those things together and be able to see it and see some success on the court."

Senior setter Jordyn Schnabl says the Tar Heels benefitted from facing an elite team and could carry over their success going forward.

"I feel good about (Monday's) match against the Italian team regardless of the outcome," she said. "I think we played very well, and we definitely got better from our previous matches."

Andrew said the experience the Tar Heels gained in this exhibition game will serve them well in the future. The Tar Heels play No. 3 Stanford on Thursday and will need a few more bright spots to pull out a victory.

"We don't like to lose and that's something that we're not accepting," Andrew said.

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# Hume, Lopez give spark from the bench

MEN'S SOCCER  
NORTH CAROLINA 2  
TULSA 1

By David Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

Neither Tucker Hume nor Andy Lopez played in 2014 — but after four games for the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team (3-0-1) in 2015, the two have already scored.

After redshirting his freshman season, Lopez was the first to find the back of the net, scoring in the Tar Heels' 3-0 victory over Santa Clara on Aug. 30. Hume was right behind him, scoring his first career goal for UNC in the 41st minute of the Tar Heels' 2-1 win against Tulsa on Sunday.

Hume — who transferred to UNC in 2014 and redshirted — proved the difference in the tight game against the Golden Hurricane, scoring the winning goal.

"It's definitely a different mindset coming off the bench," Hume said. "We expect ourselves to raise the standard."

The 6-foot-5-inch forward is a threat on crosses in the box and corner kicks — using his height to his advantage.

"We do look for me or (senior defender Jonathan Campbell) on corners," Hume said, "It's a dynamic of my game that I can use."

Hume and Lopez have both been coming off the bench for the Tar Heels to replace sophomore forward Zach Wright and junior midfielder Omar Holness toward the

end of each half. Their different styles have been an asset for UNC's offense.

"I'm always trying to play underneath him," Lopez said. "We both have different styles of play, and we just try to help each other out that way."

The starting attackers for UNC have shown promise, but Wright is the only one to score thus far.

With just seven goals through four games, the Tar Heels' offense is looking for a spark to ignite the individual play-making ability its attackers possess.

Coach Carlos Somoano said UNC's schedule over the past two weeks could be to blame for the offensive slump, as they have played a pair of games both weekends with just one day of rest in between.

"Right now we are playing Friday and Sunday two weeks in a row, so we are in need of extra legs," Somoano said, "As the season moves into a different segment, we will take a look at our substitution patterns."

Lopez and Hume both said their goal is to maintain and raise the standard of play when coming off the bench.

"Every time you come off the bench, you just have to play your part, try to make an impact," Lopez said.

And as the Tar Heels enter conference play over the next two weeks with a pair of games against Virginia Tech and No. 5 Notre Dame, the pair of offensive substitutes will be looked upon to carry some of the attacking load.

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# Fedora explains decision to sit Elijah Hood on final drive

The sophomore running back stayed on the sideline at the end of the game.

By Pat James  
Sports Editor

Elijah Hood doesn't shy away from contact.

Every time the 6-foot, 220-pound running back receives a handoff, he looks to impose his physical presence, shedding tackles and sprinting downfield with reckless abandon.

And when it comes to finishing near the goal line, where it's imperative for a tailback to absorb contact and run straight ahead, Hood embraces the challenge.

"I know my chance to push it in, and there's nothing like punching it in on a defense to take the air out of their lungs," he said. "It's something I've always done — whenever it's on the goal line, being able to be the

guy to get it in no matter what."

Despite a career-best performance in North Carolina's 17-13 loss to South Carolina on Thursday, the sophomore didn't get the ball when UNC ran three plays inside the Gamecocks' 9-yard line in the final minutes. In fact, he didn't even see the field.

Hood ran for a career-high 138 yards on 12 carries, capped by a 29-yard run on the Tar Heels' final possession. But he was pulled after the next play so he could catch his breath. He didn't return until fourth-and-goal from the 8.

"We were in a hurry-up mode at that point," Coach Larry Fedora said. "And we didn't get him back into the game."

Fedora said UNC can't substitute during hurry-up mode, but the Tar Heels made two changes on the final set of downs — bringing in Romar Morris for Ryan Switzer on second-and-goal before Switzer came in for Morris on third-and-goal.

Before the third-and-goal play, Hood walked onto the field before running backs coach Larry Porter grabbed Hood's jersey and pulled him back onto the sideline.

"I had thought I had been called in, but it turns out I just misheard that," Hood said. "I think it was just the tempo we were running, and there was a certain play called in."

Hood later entered the game on fourth-and-goal, when Marquise Williams threw an interception to end the scoring chance.

Although Hood didn't get a carry on UNC's final set of downs, he capitalized on the opportunities he did get. He ran for 118 yards in the second half, including a 44-yard gain in the third quarter.

"Any time you can run the ball down a team's throat, it's demoralizing for the team and it pumps the guys up," said redshirt senior line-backer Jeff Schoettmer. "When we have a running back like Elijah that refuses to go down, it's fun to see."



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Elijah Hood (34) carries the ball during UNC's game against USC in Charlotte.

The Tar Heels haven't involved their running backs as much the past two seasons and have stuck to a running-back-by-committee approach.

But despite Hood not being in the game down the stretch, Fedora said UNC could rely on one tailback this

season. Perhaps, it could be Hood.

"If he's healthy, running well and productive, then we need to get the ball to him more," Fedora said. "There's no doubt."

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