



HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Hedgepeth documents unsealed

The district attorney unsealed Hedgepeth's autopsy Friday.

By Jenny Surane
Editor-in-Chief

Faith Danielle Hedgepeth was a fighter, that much her father knew.

But there's still so much he doesn't know.

Although Chapel Hill police released a new timeline for the last hours of Faith Hedgepeth's last night, Roland Hedgepeth still doesn't know what would cause someone to take his daughter's life.

Faith Hedgepeth was found dead in her off-campus apartment on Sept. 7, 2012. Police have spent the last two years searching for the UNC junior's killer, collecting hundreds of DNA samples and spending thousands of hours on the case.

"Maybe her standing up for what was right for someone else was what led to her death," Roland Hedgepeth said through tears on the two-year anniversary of his daughter's death Sunday.

Faith Hedgepeth was found with bruises and cuts on her knuckles, according to an autopsy released Friday. Bruised knuckles suggests she put up a fight, according to a report from the Department of Forensic Medicine at the University of Dundee in Scotland.

"She was a fighter; she didn't give up," Roland Hedgepeth said. "Even after all that happened in college, especially coming from such a small town."

Faith Hedgepeth, a native of Hollister, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.02 at the time of her autopsy, according to a toxicology report. Police said she spent part of her last night at The Thrill, a bar on East Rosemary Street that has since closed. She returned to her apartment around 2:38 a.m. on Sept. 7, 2012 with her roommate Karena Rosario. Rosario later left the apartment at 4:27 a.m., according to a timeline of Faith Hedgepeth's last night released by Chapel Hill police Thursday.

According to Faith Hedgepeth's autopsy, Rosario was the last person to Faith Hedgepeth alive. Rosario saw her sleeping in their Hawthorne at the View apartment at 4 a.m. Sept. 7, 2012. Rosario did not respond to requests for comment.

Police say Rosario returned around 11 a.m. to find Faith Hedgepeth dead. In the 911 call alerting police to her body, Rosario said she didn't think Hedgepeth was breathing when she found her. Rosario told the operator several times there were items in the room that were not hers and that it looked like someone else had been there.

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

Members of the University community will gather today to remember Faith Hedgepeth, a member of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe, at 12 p.m. at "The Gift," the mosaic walkway outside the Franklin Porter Graham Student Union.

"Over the past two days, authorities have released new information related to the Chapel Hill Police Department's ongoing homicide investigation, which we remain hopeful will result in the case being solved as quickly as possible," Chancellor Folt said in a statement last week.

There is almost \$40,000 available in reward money for anyone who provides Chapel Hill Police with information leading to an arrest in Faith Hedgepeth's homicide. Chapel Hill Police have asked anyone with information to call the 24/7 hotline at 919-614-6363.

While he appreciates the police department's efforts, Roland Hedgepeth said he wishes he had known more about his daughter's case earlier.

Roland Hedgepeth, who will attend today's service at The Gift walkway, said he's thankful for the support he's received from students and the University community.

"I miss her more today than I ever have," Roland Hedgepeth said.

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Students mourn longtime advocate for affordability

Fred Clark died Friday after battling cancer

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

He would wake up at 4 a.m. just to respond to students' emails. He knew all of his students' names. Above all else, he cared about this university.

Students and members of the faculty are heartbroken after Fred Clark, a former Portuguese professor and the academic coordinator for the Carolina Covenant Scholars Program, died Friday after more than 47 years with the University.

Clark retired from teaching in July, but he stayed on to fulfill his commitment to the Carolina Covenant program, which allows full-time undergraduate students from low-income families to receive grants, scholarships and a work-study job in order to graduate debt-free.

Clark loved coming to work, said Michael Highland, assistant academic coordinator for Carolina Covenant.

"In his mind, the greatest thing that ever happened to Carolina was Carolina Covenant, and that's how he lived his life, to honor the commitment that we made," he said.

He said he was inspired by how much Clark cared for his students.

"Fred set the gold standard of care for students," he said. "There was never a question too minor or a concern too minor for him to take part in helping a student with an issue."

Don Hornstein, a law professor and

SEE CLARK, PAGE 4



DTH FILE PHOTO

Shirley Ort, left, and Fred Clark are the associate provost and academic coordinator for the scholarship, respectively. Clark died Friday after working at UNC for nearly 50 years.

Town to discuss Rogers Road funds

Town Council expected to schedule hearing for Oct. 15.

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council could follow Orange County in contributing a portion of funds to the Rogers Road community if the council schedules a long-awaited public hearing tonight.

At the 7 p.m. meeting, council members will discuss whether to continue a hearing on the plan to extend Chapel Hill's jurisdiction to include part of the Rogers Road community, meaning the town could help fund sewer hookups for residents there.

The hearing, which started on Oct. 21, 2013, was pushed back three times and is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15, according to tonight's agenda.

The council discussed the hearing most recently in June, but postponed scheduling it until the fall.

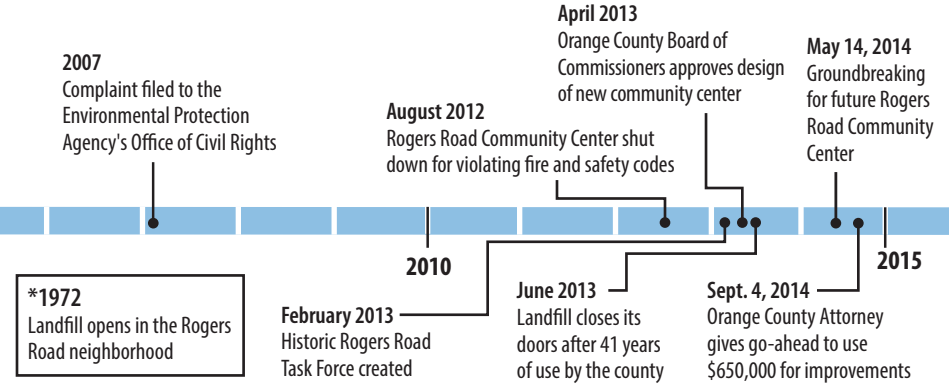
The plan for sewer hookups and a community center in the neighborhood is being jointly funded by Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County.

Orange County is finally contributing its money to the Rogers Road Community Center — two years after funding for the project was budgeted.

"The county is moving forward," said Carla Banks, Orange County's director of

After 40 years, plans for Rogers Road are within reach

Town and county officials have plans in the works to fund improvements to the Rogers Road community that were promised to residents in 1972 when the county's landfill opened there. The improvements include a community center and sewer hookups.



public affairs.

County Attorney John Roberts gave the Board of County Commissioners the go-ahead Thursday to use \$650,000 for improvements to the Rogers Road community.

Banks said the money was set aside in the county's 2012-13 budget but has not been used because of a pending investigation into Rogers Road by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Banks said the EPA has not provided a timeline for the release of the investigation's results.

"To move forward with caution is the best course of action," she said.

The county's landfill was located in Rogers Road for over 40 years until it was closed in June 2013.

The neighborhood was promised a community center and water and sewer hookups in exchange for housing the landfill when it was first built, but those projects have not been completed.

In May, construction crews broke ground on the community center, which will be located on 101 Edgar St. It is expected to open in October.

Seven years ago, the Rogers Eubanks

SEE ROGERS ROAD, PAGE 4

Inside

BOUTIQUE EXPLOSION

Stores targeting female students and offering upscale women's clothing have flocked to Franklin Street. See the story on pg. 3.



HOPSCOTCH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students flocked to the music festival in downtown Raleigh where over 140 experimental and underground bands performed over the course of three days this weekend. See photos of the artists on pg. 5.



Today's weather

Too Monday. Very rain. H 81, L 68

Tuesday's weather

How can you wrap a cloud? Rainbow! H 82, L 64

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Stocking them up for later

From staff and wire reports

We have all had the occasional indigestion from eating too many Lenoir cookies or one too many hot dogs. But a Great Dane from Portland has put all of us to shame. The dog was taken to the vet because he was having stomach problems. After veterinarians x-rayed the dog’s stomach, they noticed a large number of foreign objects in his stomach. The dog was rushed into emergency surgery and what happened next is one for the books. The vets removed 43.5 socks from the dog’s stomach. He was discharged the next day and is expected to make a full recovery on a strict no-sock diet.

We’re guessing the dog’s owners have now figured out why their sock budget increased so much over the past few months.

NOTED. A principal in Vermont has canceled the school’s annual homecoming dance because of twerking.

No, we’re not kidding. The principal said all school dances are canceled until the students can find some more appropriate and less Miley-like moves. The Charleston, anyone?

QUOTED. “I tell myself, with hindsight, that it was stupid.”

— A man who was sent to prison for calling and texting his ex-girlfriend 21,807 times. His reasoning? He wanted her to thank him for work he did in their house. After his sentence, he wants to become a legal assistant. Sounds like a great plan.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lessons from Ferguson about

Rights, Race and Place: This panel discussion features interdisciplinary experts discussing recent events in Ferguson and the possible impact on North Carolina.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

Yoga and Tai Chi in the Galleries:

Ackland Museum is offering an opportunity to learn yoga and tai chi in its art galleries with movements inspired by art pieces. The classes are free for Ackland members and \$5 for non-members.

Time: Yoga, noon to 1 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

TUESDAY

The U.S. in World Affairs: The

Cold War & Beyond (lecture): The U.S. in World Affairs lecture series continues with a lecture led by John Judis, senior editor of The New Republic, about the role of the U.S. in global politics. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Hamilton Hall 569

Diaspora Film Festival Screening

Double Feature (film): The Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film opens with the screenings of “Black Panther Woman” and “The Grown-Ups.” The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Stone Center for Black Culture and History

Ackland Film Forum: “Rear Window” (film):

The Ackland Film forum is opening with a screening of Alfred Hitchcock’s “Rear Window.” The film was nominated for four academy awards. Henry Veggian, lecturer in the Department of English and Comparative Literature, will introduce the film. This film is the first of eight screenings scheduled for the fall of 2014.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Nelson Mandela Theater, FedEx Global Education Center

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

CORRECTIONS

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PAINTING IN THE PIT



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

UNC junior and study abroad peer adviser Ryan O’Hara paints a sign for the Study Abroad Fair that takes place Sept. 12th. O’Hara studied abroad in London fall of 2013 and says he loved it and cannot wait to go back.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle in a parking area at 300 W. Franklin St. at 12:04 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A passport, credit or debit card, pair of keys, Michael Kors handbag or wallet and \$300 in cash were stolen, reports state.
- Someone reported misuse of public seating at 311 W. Franklin St. at 5:27 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone was sleeping on a bus stop bench, reports state.
- Someone reported failure to pay for a taxi in a parking area at 109 Pinegate Circle at noon Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The total amount of money owed to the driver was \$98, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of a bicycle at 201 S. Estes Drive at 6:10 p.m. Thursday, according Chapel Hill police reports.
The Diamondback bicycle was valued at \$800, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment at a retail establishment at 200 W. Franklin St. at 6:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an affray at 206 Pinegate Circle at 6:37 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone was hit with a lamp during a fight over a phone, reports state.
- Someone was cited for having an open container of alcohol on a sidewalk at 150 E. Franklin St. at 6:58 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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DIVERSITY JOB & INTERNSHIP FAIR

SEPTEMBER 10 (WED), 6–9PM
Great Hall, FPG Student Union
Participating employers: bit.ly/UNCDiv14

FALL 2014 JOB & INTERNSHIP EXPO

SEPTEMBER 11 (THUR), 12–4PM
Rams Head Rec Center
Participating employers: bit.ly/UNCFallIX14

- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Professional attire recommended.
- Seeking all majors, all disciplines.
- These events are open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



CONFESSIONS OF THE SHOPAHOLICS



Paulina Herrera, a junior journalism major at UNC, helps customers check out at Uniquities on West Franklin Street.

DTH/ JOHANNA FEREBEE

Competition heats up among Chapel Hill boutiques

Franklin Street is home to many competing women’s boutiques.

By Kelly Cook
Staff Writer

Competition is tough among Chapel Hill clothing stores because of their location in a crowded market catering to female UNC students.

In recent years, diversity among local shops has decreased as trendy, chain boutiques have grown in number.

On Franklin Street alone, four women’s clothing boutiques — Bevello, Fedora Boutique, Uniquities and Bluetique Cheap Chic — have become popular shopping stops for students.

Fedora opened its doors in May after moving from a location in Carrboro’s Carr Mill Mall. Bluetique Cheap Chic opened in February.

Sandwiched between Bank of America and Sugarland Bakery, Bevello strives to lure students in with eye-catching window displays and mannequins that never model the same outfit twice, said manager Lauren Martin.

“We have such a broad span of designers, and our price points range from very affordable to high end,” Martin said. “We’re a one-stop shop. We accommodate every lifestyle, whether you’re 18-years-old or 80-years-old.”

But Maura Hartzman, a UNC student and sales associate at vintage store The Clothing Warehouse, said these types of boutiques cater to a very specific style and aren’t reflective of the diverse student market at UNC.

“I would love to see more diversity in the types of stores (on Franklin),” she said. “I would prefer to see more stores that emphasize one’s individuality through more one-of-a-kind clothing.”

Facing challenging Franklin Street competition, store employees said they rely on creative marketing strategies to stay successful.

Clothes Hound, a boutique formerly located at 145 E. Franklin St., closed its Chapel Hill branch in September 2013 due to a lack of summer business.

Martin said her team at Bevello works hard to keep the store fresh.

“What makes us attractive to students here is that we constantly stay on top of having the pieces that they’re looking for,” Martin said.

“It helps that all of my associates are UNC students. They really help us figure out what we should be emphasizing in our windows and what is going to stop customers and make them come into our store.”

Each Tuesday, the store hosts a Student Appreciation Day when students receive a 15 percent discount on their purchase if they present their UNC One Card. On Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m., the store also offers drinks and snacks during its “Wine

Down Wednesday” event, which Martin says keeps interest high.

Just across the street, Fedora Boutique is also vying for students’ attention.

UNC senior Jennifer Jones, a store manager at Fedora, said most of the store’s sales come from word of mouth, walk-in traffic and social media.

Jones said affordability also plays a role in Fedora’s success. On Tuesdays, the store offers a 10 percent student discount on all purchases.

“They’re good clothes and you don’t have to spend a lot — because no one in college wants to spend a lot — and it’s stuff you like. We want to be the most accessible and the most affordable, but still have the boutique feel,” she said.

Hartzman said The Clothing Warehouse has maintained its standing by focusing on individual style.

She said the store uses colorful graphic design and posters for advertising. She’s also working to organize an open-mic night to connect music and vintage clothing.

“We try to cater to the individual interest here,” she said. “Our dresses are all hand-picked and one of a kind. We really appreciate a student’s individuality and we hope to uplift that idea because we do recognize that a lot of students kind of look the same.”

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Carrboro gets upgraded credit rating

Standard & Poor’s awarded the town an AAA rating.

By Mary Taylor Renfro
Staff Writer

Carrboro officials hope to save taxpayer dollars on future town projects now that the town can borrow money at a lower interest rate.

Standard & Poor’s Financial Service raised its long-term rating of the town’s general obligation, or GO, bonds from AA+ to AAA on Aug. 25.

Similar to a person’s credit score, a city or town’s bond rating reflects its capacity to meet financial commitments. The higher a bond rating, the more funding a town or city is likely to receive in the form of bonds. The ratings range from D to AAA, with the latter denoting a very strong ability to meet financial obligations.

Chapel Hill and Durham also have AAA GO bond ratings.

Lindsay Wilhelm, associate director for Standard & Poor’s, said in a press release that Carrboro’s upgrade to the highest rating reflects the town’s strong economy, budgetary performance, management and liquidity.

Standard & Poor’s manager Alex Ortolani said Carrboro achieved the higher rating partly because the local GO criteria used to rate towns was changed on Sept. 12, 2013.

“The impact changes somewhat when we review these ratings because the underlying analysis has changed, and so that’s partly the reason for the upgrade,” Ortolani said.

“The city or town being rated would still need to show positive developments for the upgrade though, so it’s not the total reasoning.”

Standard & Poor’s also issued a stable outlook for Carrboro, meaning it considers the town’s financial situation sustainable and does not expect to change the rating during the next two years. However, it could lower the rating if it determines population growth in the area has strained the town’s resources, according to the press release.

Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said he is very excited about the town’s AAA rating.

“I think it says that we have a real strong economy here, that we have a healthy economy, that the town is a financially well-managed organization,” Andrews said.

“We’re fiscally prudent, we have strong cash reserves, and that’s really what’s helped to achieve that AAA bond rating, and I think that our businesses and citizens will benefit from that.”

Although he doesn’t expect people to benefit from the upgraded rating right away, Andrews said it could save taxpayer money on future projects the town decides to take on, such as bike lanes and sidewalks.

“What I hope is that, should we issue any more bonds in the future, I hope that our AAA bond rating will allow us to get a lower interest rate, which means that we would save our citizens and our businesses money,” Andrews said.

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UNC Family Enterprise Center sparks trend in education

Other universities have looked to UNC as a model for family business training.

By Stephanie Lamm
Staff Writer

When the Family Enterprise Center was founded in 2008, it was the first of its kind, but now universities around the country are looking to UNC as a model.

Steve Miller began teaching a family business course in 2006, which quickly became one of the most-demanded courses at the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. Two years later, Cooper Biersach and Miller founded the Family Enterprise Center.

“The majority of family business centers are outward-facing,” Biersach said. “They use a membership model geared more towards members of the community that want to take courses. Our center was one of the first, and still one of the only that I know of that is as well-established, that is for students and fits into the academic model.”

Cornell University’s Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management plans to open a family business program next year. Cornell’s program will center on coursework and a speaker series open to students as well as executives, much like UNC’s model.

Students at the Family Enterprise Center trace the history of their family business or a family business of interest back three generations, while also studying business values and strategies.

The center offers two courses open to undergraduate and graduate students. Each course meets once a week for three hours, half of which is hosted by a guest speaker.

At the Family Enterprise Center, parents are encouraged to engage with the coursework. Students are



COURTESY OF KRISTINA MAGNUSON

UNC alumnus Thiago Penido speaks to students within a Family Business Class.

encouraged to communicate with their parents about their business values, strategies and inheritance plans.

“It turns awkward conversations into class assignments, and every parent wants to help their kid with their homework,” Biersach said.

Approximately 400 students have been served by the Family Enterprise Center, representing more than 20 countries.

Thiago Penido, who works at his family business in Brazil, graduated as an MBA student in 2009.

“The most important thing I learned at the Family Enterprise Center was to see the family business I grew up in as a great responsibility, not just to myself, my parents, siblings or family, but especially a responsibility to the thousands of people who work there, their families, their dreams and all the people in

community and society who will benefit from our projects,” Penido said.

Frank Kelly, father of Frankie Kelly, who graduated in 2014, said he enjoyed sitting in on his son’s classes.

“The real-life stories Frankie heard from various family business owners and the practical insight he learned will benefit him (and hopefully our family business someday) for a lifetime,” Kelly said in a statement to the Family Enterprise Center.

Douglas Shackelford, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, is a strong proponent of the center, which is likely to grow under his administration.

“Family businesses are a major economic force in the U.S. and around the world, and we are proud to contribute to their success by preparing the next generation of leaders,” Shackelford said.

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Alpha Sigma Phi to offer scholarship

The fraternity will give \$1,500 to a UNC undergraduate.

By Danny Nett
Staff Writer

A new scholarship for undergraduate students will soon be available from UNC’s newest social fraternity hopeful.

Alpha Sigma Phi, which started working to be established in November 2013, is currently recognized by its national office as a colony and expects to receive charter approval by spring 2015.

Official approval from UNC’s Interfraternity Council is also pending.

Alpha Sigma Phi will offer \$1,500 to a single undergraduate student at UNC.

Titled “To Better the Student,” the award is available to anyone, regardless of his or her interest in Greek life.

Senior and scholarship director Phillip Chu said the fraternity plans to offer the scholarship annually. Once the application is released in about two weeks, students will have a window of roughly two months to submit.

Chu said the application will ask students to include information, such as GPA and major, and to complete two short essay questions. The first recipient will receive his or her scholarship money for the spring 2015 semester.

“Showing our dedication to making UNC a better community is something that we value and pride ourselves on,” said junior Connor DeHaven, the

chapter’s president.

“Offering an academic, merit-based scholarship to the University increases awareness while also making UNC a better place.”

Chu and faculty advisor Ketan Mayer-Patel also said the goal of the scholarship is to better someone’s educational experience and give back to the community at UNC.

“I think fraternities need to engage with the larger student body, and they need to be true to their charters,” Mayer-Patel said.

“It’s great that they’ve taken some of their resources — because most of the fraternity is funded by themselves — and they’ve carved off some of that in order to try to give back to some other Carolina student, regardless of whether they’re in a fraternity or not.”

DeHaven said because the fraternity is new to UNC, he hopes the scholarship will help raise their profile on campus. He said he also wants the fraternity to become a sustainable organization and leave a large impact on the school.

Mayer-Patel said he hopes the members of Alpha Sigma Phi are proud of what they do with their time at UNC and that their work has a lasting impact on the campus.

“Starting a fraternity is a huge amount of work and requires a tremendous amount of initiative,” he said.

“So, what I hope is that they’re successful and are able to establish something that can have a long-lasting legacy and be something that 50 to 100 years from now is still around.”

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CHCCS balances budget — at a cost

The district lost more than 20 teaching assistant positions.

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools achieved a balanced budget for the 2014-15 school year and an increase in teacher pay, but at a significant cost. The district lost more than 20 teacher assistant positions due to cuts in state funding, according to CHCCS Assistant Superintendent for Support Services Todd LoFrese. This year, the North Carolina General Assembly decreased the state allotment for elementary school teacher assistant positions by 22 percent, a cut of about \$800,000, LoFrese said. Many of the positions cut were vacant, so no jobs were actually lost, just fewer people hired, said CHCCS spokesman Jeff Nash. “As positions started to become vacant over recent months, we knew not to fill them with permanent people,” Nash said.

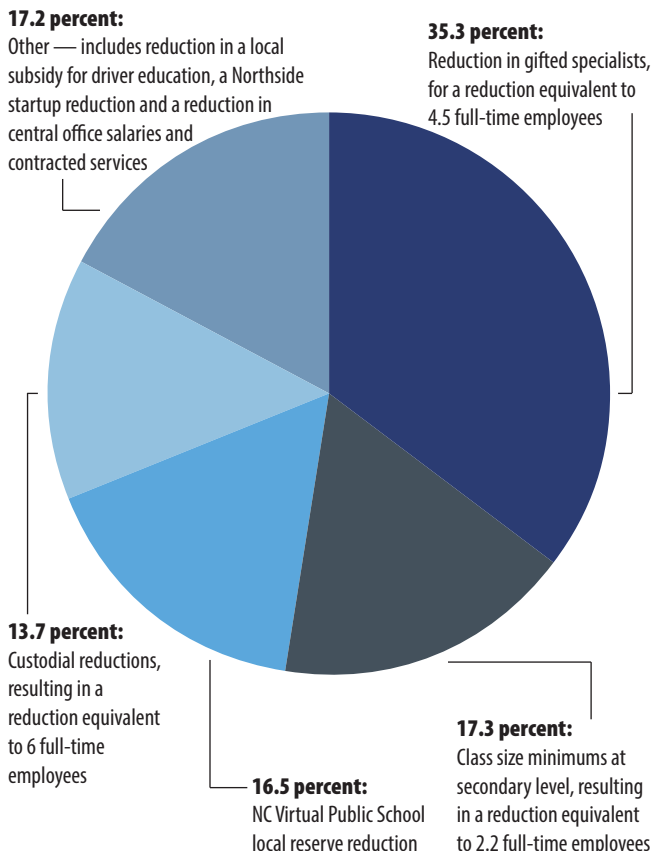
This process began during the 2013-14 school year. Still, parents and teachers are concerned about the change to the classroom environment. At Mary Scroggs Elementary School, there is one teacher assistant for all four fourth-grade classes and another for all four fifth-grade classes. “The teachers are more stressed; there’s that extra person that’s not getting the grading and lessons and kind of helping out,” said parent and Chapel Hill resident Carolyn Christians, expressing concern about her fifth-grade daughter’s experience. “If the teacher has to do all the busy work, then she doesn’t have time to do the more higher-thought work.” Mary Scroggs Elementary fifth-grade teacher James Nohe said he also feels the loss. “We have an amazing teaching assistant, but then unfortunately the teaching assistant position becomes more of a clerical position,” Nohe said of being down to one fifth-grade teaching assistant, Kristen Perone. Nohe said that teamwork between teachers and their

assistants is invaluable to keep kids relaxed and focused. “We become Abbott and Costello together,” he said. “When one of us needs to come down hard, we can be good-cop-bad-cop.” Perone noted the loss of individual attention for kids. “The loss of teaching assistants translates to less student assistance,” Perone said in an email. “Small-group work is compromised as is one-on-one instruction.” The CHCCS Board of Education faced a local budget shortfall of \$911,130 for the 2014-15 school year. “The 2014-15 budget process was especially difficult due to the fact that we no longer have the fund balance to overcome deficiencies in state support,” CHCCS Superintendent Tom Forcella said, referring to the CHCCS Board of Education’s reserve funds, which ran out in 2013. The budget was approved on Aug. 14. Overcoming the deficit and being able to give all CHCCS employees a pay increase was made possible by increasing local funding and cutting positions. CHCCS always received

high levels of funding from local tax money, and the county commissioners granted the board’s request for a local property tax increase this year as well, Nash said. “The people from the community do tax themselves at a higher rate willingly to have what they want at their schools,” Nash said. “We’re thankful for the community’s support.” Some cuts were necessary, but Nash said that very few, if any, employees were lost. Nash said one change that saved the schools money was transitioning custodial positions to a contracted service. “We felt that the part-time custodial reductions were the furthest from the classroom and would have the least negative impact on students,” LoFrese said. “Last year, 11 of our 19 schools used a custodial service for cleaning. We have been successful with this approach, and have used it since 1999.” The schools also reduced the number of central office and gifted specialist positions.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools’ budget cuts

The district had a \$911,130 budget shortfall for the 2014-15 school year due to decreased state funding. This caused a loss equivalent to 12.7 full-time employees.



SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS’ BUDGET DTH/TYLER VAHAN

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Study looks at downtown walkability

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

Two UNC researchers are trying to figure out how walkable downtown Chapel Hill is. They are conducting a survey involving questions asking how often people walk downtown, how much they walk and how much money they spend at Chapel Hill businesses. Molly De Marco, a research fellow at the UNC Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, initiated the survey. De Marco said she and Seth Lajeunesse, a researcher at The University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center, are conduct-

ing the survey, and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership is offering gifts as incentives to participants to complete the survey. The survey is being sent to people on the Partnership’s listserv. De Marco said she hopes to get 200 participants for the survey, which will close in a month. The results of this survey might be published in an academic journal, De Marco said. Surveyors hope to observe residents’ walking behaviors. She said the Partnership is planning to install signs showing how much time it takes for walkers to get to different places across town. She said the Partnership hopes

the signs will encourage people to walk more. Lajeunesse said the signs will probably be installed in mid-September. He said after the signs are installed, another round of surveys will be conducted. “We are gonna follow up with the same individuals again after the signs are installed to see if anything has changed,” he said. The results of this survey will also be used to analyze how people’s walking behavior affects Chapel Hill’s businesses. One question asked on the survey is about the amount of money walkers spend at Chapel Hill’s businesses. Lajeunesse said they are exploring if there is a positive

correlation between people’s walking distance and the amount of money they spend in downtown businesses. “There has been some research to show that you are more likely to spend money if you actually walk in front of businesses instead of driving by,” said De Marco. Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Partnership, said the survey focuses more on observing people’s walking habits than promoting Chapel Hill’s businesses. “We want to promote health lifestyle, which includes walking and other forms of alternative transportation,” he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

“Come wondering...
Leave Knowing”

WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

For all women faculty,
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**Every Tuesday Starting
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Third Floor Concourse Club
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Lunch will be provided

Meet & Greet with Rachel Ruth Wright, program
facilitator, daughter of Anne Graham Lotz

Guest appearance September 9th
by Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of Billy Graham

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CLARK

FROM PAGE 1

chairman of the scholarships, awards and student aid committee, said Clark’s teaching went beyond the walls of the classroom. “He was one of those professors that, at some point, certainly transcended the classroom,” he said. “He had a huge influence on people’s lives. As a teacher, he was a huge fixture in students’ lives.”

A support system

For Hornstein, Clark embodied the spirit of UNC. “He was as much a part of the reality of Carolina as the buildings, the grounds and everything else that makes UNC so great,” he said. Rob Moore, an instructional designer in the School of Government, said he met Clark in 1999 and was amazed by the way he made himself available to UNC students. “He gave out his cell phone number like it was his office number,” he said. “It was amazing how accessible he

was.” Moore said Clark was always ready to handle any situation, no matter how difficult. “I’ve had students who are dealing with some pretty difficult life stuff. Stuff I couldn’t support,” he said. “I would call (Clark), and he would say ‘send them over,’ and he would take care of it for them.” Moore said he was particularly impressed with Clark’s constant reliability. “I felt like if I needed something, I could call him, and he would do anything to help out,” he said. “He was a huge resource for students.”

A gentle reminder

Junior Christina Townsend, a current Covenant scholar, said she had the opportunity to speak with Clark last semester. “He was so supportive when I told him my concerns about not being able to graduate on time and how I wasn’t doing so well at sophomore year,” she said. “He reminded me that the point of the Covenant is that students, like myself, should

remain debt free and be able to pursue academia without the added pressure of financial instability.” Even though she only met with Clark once, Townsend said she felt the relationship could have been lasting. “It was my first time sitting down with Fred, but I felt like I had gained a support system, and I knew if I ever needed help, Fred’s office was open,” she said. Junior Michaela Meredith, who is also a Covenant scholar, said she wished she could have had the opportunity to thank Clark for his work and generosity. “It’s very sad to hear about his death, seeing as how he has given me and thousands of other students the opportunity to get a world-class education that otherwise wouldn’t be possible because of financial reasons,” she said. Clark’s love for the University extended to the entire campus, Highland said. “He came to work for the love,” he said. “And that’s why he stayed for 47 years.”

university@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. 10 • 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.

ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

Neighborhood Association filed a complaint with the EPA about conditions in the neighborhood, but the investigation was only recently completed, and results have not yet been released. Roberts said the county should be careful moving forward. “The final decision of the EPA could substantially delay a project that may be no more risky than any other,” he said in a Thursday press release. Banks said the county plans to allocate additional funds in the next two years to implement the Rogers Road sewer concept plan developed by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority. “That budget hasn’t been approved yet — it’s just projected dollars that are there,” she said. “We are going to take the appropriate steps in the process and stay within the guidelines we are required to follow from the EPA.”

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Hopscotch rouses rockers in Raleigh



Mastodon's bassist, Troy Sanders, performed in City Plaza on Saturday night. Mastodon was formed in Atlanta in 2000 by Sanders, drummer Brann Dailor, guitarist Bill Kelliher and guitarist Brent Hinds. DTH/MATT RENN

FIFTH ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS THOUSANDS TO DOWNTOWN

Hopscotch Music Festival drew more than 140 bands to perform at venues across downtown Raleigh this weekend, bringing a unique variety of genres ranging from rap to metal to punk to electronic music. Hopscotch, in its fifth year, is an annual music festival. Approximately 40 percent of the performers at this year's festival are locals from North Carolina.

DTH ONLINE:
Go to dailytarheel.com to see the festival's full photo gallery.



Bobby Hackney, lead vocalist and bassist of protopunk band Death, performed with his brothers, David and Dannis, in City Plaza in Raleigh in Saturday. The Hackney brothers formed the band in 1971. DTH/MATT RENN



Annie Clark, better known as St. Vincent, performed at City Plaza on Friday. Clark's fourth album, "St. Vincent," was released in February. DTH/CHRIS CONWAY



Thousands of music fans came to Raleigh for the fifth-annual festival. This year's headlining artists included Spoon, St. Vincent and Mastodon. DTH/MATT RENN



Daren Ho performs with IIII at Fletcher Opera Theater on Thursday night. IIII was a one-time collaboration between 10 local drummers, four visiting drummers and two synthesizer players. DTH/CHRIS CONWAY



Britt Daniel performs with Spoon at City Plaza on Friday. Spoon was formed in 1993 by Daniel and drummer Jim Eno in Austin, Texas. Daniel and Eno are the only original members still in the band. DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Computer Science Career Week 2014

Come learn about how you can start your CS & IT career with leading companies during this year's Computer Science Career Week.



Full Schedule

Monday, September 8

6pm - **Palantir Info Session**
014 Sitterson Hall

Tuesday, September 9

6pm - **Capital One Info Session**
014 Sitterson Hall

6pm - **Cisco Info Session**
239A/B Hanes Hall

Wednesday, September 10

4pm - **GE Info Session**
3411 Student Union

5pm - **Google Info Session**
014 Sitterson Hall

7pm - **Microsoft Info Session**
014 Sitterson Hall

Thursday, September 11

4:30pm - Computer Science Career Symposium
014 Sitterson Hall

Friday, September 12

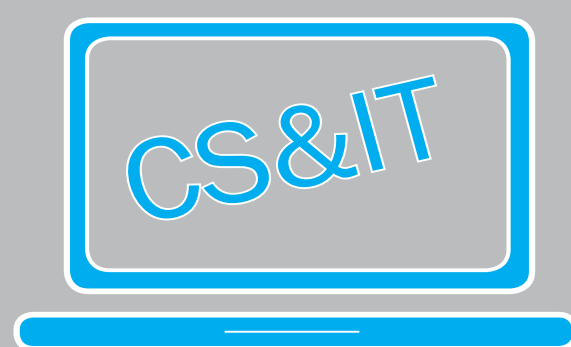
11am - Computer Science & Information Technology Career Fair
Sitterson Hall Lobby

4:30pm - **Square Info Session**
014 Sitterson Hall

Computer Science Career Symposium

Thursday, Sept. 11
4:30pm, 014 Sitterson Hall

Join us for an evening of panel discussions on how to improve your resume, prepare for the job search and what it is like to work in several industries. Limited seating will be available. Please register online at www.cs.unc.edu/CareerWeek



COMPUTER SCIENCE
& INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY CAREER FAIR

Friday, Sept. 12
11am - 2pm, Sitterson Hall lobby

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Speak with representatives from 30+ companies looking to hire for full-time jobs and internships including • Credit Suisse • Google • IBM • CapTech Consulting • Etsy • Microsoft • Cisco • Palantir • SAS • Bronto • Infusion • Capital One • Laserfiche • Red Hat • Deutsche Bank • Fidelity Investments • Epic • Allscripts • Weebly • Square • and many more...

For more information and events visit www.cs.unc.edu/CareerWeek

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Alice Wilder
Feminist Killjoy

Sophomore women's and gender studies major from Charlotte.

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CPCs present a quiet threat

I stood in the dirt in the July sunshine next to a man twice my age, who was holding a giant sign that read “abortion kills.” He was berating my friend, who stood next to me.

“Dude, you’ve got to stop sinning, man. You gotta repent, bro.”

I think he thought that was how all men speak to each other? I don’t know. I giggled to myself, imagining that he’d next throw on a snapback and offer my friend a PBR.

He rounded on me. “Why are you laughing? Do you know that when you are laughing at me, you are in fact laughing at Jesus Christ?! Were you raised Christian? Why do you have so much hate in your heart?”

Volunteering as a clinic escort over the summer was an incredibly rewarding and educational experience. The protesters were aggressive, shouting at clients and sometimes blocking the driveway of the clinic. But they are not the only people in Triangle trying to obstruct access to abortion.

The most dangerous people are working at a crisis pregnancy center, standing between a pregnant person and her ability to make well-informed decisions.

A year ago, while researching local CPCs, I called a local hotline posing as a young college student facing an unplanned pregnancy. The call lasted thirty minutes, and when I hung up the phone I was shaking and sweating. Even though I knew I wasn’t pregnant, I was terrified that many pregnant people had the same experience as me without the luxury of doing it as an experiment. The woman I spoke to coerced me, relentlessly tried to schedule ultrasound appointments and wouldn’t stop asking me what my mom would think if I had an abortion.

CPCs masquerade as health clinics when, in fact, 92 percent do not have any medical professionals on staff, according to a 2011 study by the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, a pro-abortion rights organization. These clinics go by names like “Pregnancy Support Services” or “Pregnancy Resource Center.” Ever seen an ad that starts with “Pregnant? Scared?” Yeah, that’s them.

There is nothing wrong with an anti-abortion organization opening up a center for pregnant people who want to carry to term. But that’s only if they’re explicit about their goals: dissuading clients from considering abortions.

The problem with CPCs is that they mislead very vulnerable people. They provide biased medical information to clients and don’t fully inform them of their options. The NARAL study includes narratives from researchers who posed as patients at the clinics and said they were coerced, shamed and misled.

We need to recognize that those protesting at health clinics are not the biggest threat; they’re just the loudest. Crisis pregnancy centers have no business misleading vulnerable people. They need to be clear with the community about their motivations.

Pregnant people deserve accurate health information. Period.

NEXT

MISADVENTURES:
Corey Buhay explains rock climbing culture.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

An issue of criminality

The new policy is sound but could go further.

The University’s revised sexual assault policy is a significant step in the right direction, but it doesn’t go far enough in treating rape like the violent crime it is.

The task force’s work is commendable, as is the University’s role in commissioning and implementing it. Its definition of consent is a clear improvement with respect to the old policy. The roles of university employees as reporters are clearly defined, and the introduction of Interim Protective Measures promises to be an effective way to take immediate action to protect survivors while allowing for sufficiently thorough investigation. If assailants are found guilty, UNC must pledge to remove them from campus.

Survivors should at least feel the University would actively assist them in their choice to press charges. The University should start by promising to direct students to sound, affordable legal counsel.

To its credit, the policy does encourage survivors to “explore all available options for resolution, including a report under the Policy and a report to

law enforcement.” The policy encourages attorneys to take part in proceedings.

But the University’s involvement should be extended, where possible, to ensure its full cooperation is felt in the continued prosecution of these cases. And for those who do choose to pursue criminal prosecution, such support would be vital.

As it stands, the criminal justice system is a broken place for survivors of sexual assault. In the past five years, just 14 percent of rapes or attempted rapes reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department resulted in arrests. Even more disquieting is the fact that the district attorney’s office declined to prosecute 11 percent of those cases.

Most of those employed by the University to advocate for survivors are deeply committed to their work, which often takes the form of filling holes left by a defective criminal justice system. Many of the protections offered by University policy far surpass those found outside campus. The pure intentions of the employees tasked with handling cases of sexual assault should be honored by a commitment from the University to uphold their efforts when it comes to the prosecution

and conviction of rapists.

But in interviews with The Daily Tar Heel, advocates for survivors of sexual assault said they weren’t sure the new policy would make any headway as long as the longtime administrators in charge of handling sexual assault cases were still in power. Junior Jillian Murray sued UNC in August after several administrators, including Associate Dean of Students Dean Blackburn, failed to properly handle her report. Blackburn told Murray her email where she reported her sexual assault “simply got lost in (his) inbox.”

As the policy is implemented, its newfound compliance with Title IX in letter must be fully matched in spirit, which means administrators must be held accountable for taking reports of sexual assault seriously. The promise to revise the policy yearly is a good start.

Those responsible for putting these new policies into action must be endorsed with the trust of the students they serve. The new framework’s release must be seen as a promising beginning — rather than a celebrated consequence — of our efforts to reform this University’s approach to the crime of sexual assault.

COLUMN

Put us in our place, please

Unrealistic expectations make reality that much harder to bear.

The coaches got it wrong.

Not our coaches, that is (that’s a matter for another day — I mean who throws a bubble screen on third and one when your quarterback weighs 216 pounds?), but the coaches who vote on weekly rankings.

Somehow, after surviving San Diego State, thanks to Tim “Jesus” Scott and Jeff Schoettmer’s hair, UNC is still ranked in the top 25 by the coaches, although the team justly fell from the Associated Press’s poll.

That’s top 25 in the nation, by the way, not the state, which I’m sure many of you who watched Saturday’s game assumed.

The Tar Heels came out flat, despite the raucous crowd and electric atmosphere. The offense in particular looked especially lost and was outscored by their own defense in the first half. It wasn’t just bad — it was disappointing. It’s hard to get Chapel Hillians excited about football, but this year, there were legitimate expectations for the squad. Talks of a 10-win season and an ACC Championship were considered possibilities



Bradley Saacks
University Editor
Junior journalism major from Cary.
Email: saacks@live.unc.edu

instead of daydreams, and, leading up to the first game, Larry Fedora’s six-pack was on SportsCenter instead of Julius Peppers’ transcript.

Now, I’m just hoping we can make it out of Clemson alive when the team goes to Death Valley in three weeks.

So, coaches, what were y’all thinking when this week’s rankings were put out?

Maybe, because the game was later in the day, you guys helped yourself to a couple of non-Gatorade drinks before watching the Tar Heels put on a display of mediocrity? Maybe y’all thought it would be funny to keep out Louisville, who thrashed Miami and Murray State in back-to-back weeks, and keep in a team that

was out-gained by 115 yards against a team paid nearly a million dollars to show up (and lose)? Maybe I’m in one of those weird dreams where UNC football is ranked, Coach K has grey hair and I go to all my classes?

Or maybe it is our fault for drinking this team’s Kool-Aid too early.

For all the hype the team had coming into the year, there are still glaring question marks. The secondary is without longtime starters Tre Boston and Jabari Price, the kicking game continues to frustrate and the quarterback situation was just recently resolved. The coaches and their rankings should have reflected it, but, just like the fans, they were blinded by our returning talent and Ryan Switzer’s highlight reel.

The coaches should be ranking according to what the team has done, not what we want it to do.

The moral of the story is when you pay a team to come and lose, you don’t expect to need a goal line stop to come out on top.

Especially when you’re one of the best 25 teams in the country.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“He was as much a part of the reality of Carolina as the buildings, the grounds and everything else that makes UNC so great.”

Don Hornstein, on Fred Clark’s death

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Then call the police and present the evidence. This isn’t UNC’s job, and shouldn’t be.”

Alex, on UNC administrators mishandling a students’ sexual assault case

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misinformed show need for culture shift

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly appreciate the student who wrote a letter to The Daily Tar Heel for raising her concern about raw milk cheeses on a buffet we served at the Gillings School of Global Public Health. To maintain the public health, we need such vigilance.

However, in this case, the student’s concern was unfounded: The cheeses served were perfectly safe and completely in compliance with all Department of Agriculture regulations. Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe was the caterer for the event, the fourth annual celebration of local foods of its kind. The table was covered with plenty of potentially unfamiliar foods, all locally sourced: pawpaws, muscadines, various pears, ugly apples, savory cakes called handvo, nut and seed crackers handmade from local whole wheat flour, and yes, aged artisan raw milk cheeses. Thanks so much also to The Daily Tar Heel for leading the way for this much-needed conversation about the importance of eating healthily through local foods.

We believe that sustainable, wholesome and delicious food is an important part of preventative health care. We appreciate what the Gillings School of Global Public Health stands for and we’re proud to be partners in promoting health in our community. The questions raised in the student’s letter inspire us to educate ourselves further about the complex, intrinsic goodness of the food we eat and serve, without preservatives, pesticides, growth hormones and genetically modified varieties. As a restaurant, we get so busy we don’t always make the time to spread the news about the health value of our ingredients and the amount of goodness that comes from eating locally sourced food, including deliberately unpasteurized foods like cheeses.

The student wrote in her letter, “The spread included raw milk cheese — cheese that is made from unpasteurized milk. The irony of serving raw milk cheese in a school of public health is hard to miss. Pasteurization, which kills harmful bacteria, is one of public health’s finest achievements in disease prevention.”

It is understandable, in the quest to stop pathogenic dangers, that there are misunderstandings and disagreements about raw milk. That’s why, when we serve our raw cheeses we also offer the name of the source and their contact information, so people who have concerns about production practices or ingredients are welcome to read the label or follow up with our restaurant or the producer. If there were ever a concern about something we served, or if new data

emerged, we would be prepared to participate fully in source traceback.

Complete and accurate information is essential to health management. The students at the school of public health will learn as they go on in their education that there is a huge psychological component to public health. Disseminating misinformation about health issues in the media can lead to panic. It is therefore of utmost importance for anyone making a public statement to thoroughly research the matter before it is released.

When I reached out to Chapel Hill Creamery farmer Portia McKnight, she said, “Raw milk cheeses are perfectly legal if they are aged for at least 60 days. If the student is referring to our cheese, we are inspected and approved by the N.C. Department of Agriculture; they are aware of all of our cheeses, both raw and pasteurized. It is not required that the cheeses even be labeled “raw milk” — we do that so that the customers will have full disclosure — some do not want raw milk; others want only raw milk.”

Chapel Hill Creamery is only one of many artisan farmers and producers who are resurrecting traditional food production methods coupled with modern sanitation standards to bring flavor complexity, depth and a healthy microecosystem back into every bite.

Like many passionate chefs in our town, our restaurant purposefully serves cultured foods — cheeses, yogurt, pickles, chutneys, kimchee, dosa batter — carefully made to the standards set by the Orange County Health Department.

Traditional cultivation and culturing practices introduce a flavor spectrum impossible to replicate with mega agribusiness ingredients and sterilized, pasteurized products poured from plastic jars and tetrapaks. We start with fresh components and we invite the bacteria in, like long-welcome guests, as our ancestors have done for centuries. It may seem counterintuitive to those who come from a different discipline. When we serve raw cheeses from local dairy farmers we trust, we know we can count on them to do so in an equally responsible fashion. We visit farms and we meet livestock as they roam freely in pastures, rather than being kept confined in tight, dirty enclosures. The N.C. Department of Agriculture and local health departments work together to help producers and restaurants like ours maintain impeccably clean production spaces.

At the end of the day, we really just dream of equitable access to healthy, delicious, safe, culturally relevant food for all, and we might define that differently. I look forward to keeping the conversation flowing about how we get there.

Vimala Rachendron
Chef-owner of Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

UNC-system happenings

WSSU searches for chancellor

Winston-Salem State University might have a new chancellor in less than a week. The university's board of trustees voted in late August during a closed-door meeting to recommend three candidates for the position to UNC-system President Tom Ross, according to the Winston-Salem Journal.

As part of the system's process for selecting chancellors, Ross and UNC General Administration staff consider all candidates for chancellor posts and then make a recommendation to the UNC Board of Governors, which then votes on Ross' selection.

The board is holding its next meeting Thursday and Friday at Western Carolina University.

Chancellor Donald Julian Reaves announced March 21 that he would retire at the end of 2014 after seven years in the role and return to the school's political science faculty.

There has been a recent trend of retirements and new chancellors within the UNC system — WSSU will become the sixth school out of the system's 17 institutions to replace its top-ranking administrator since spring 2013.

Four out of the five replacements announced so far have been women.

Stacey Franklin Jones was elected chancellor of Elizabeth City State University on Sept. 4, and Mary K. Grant was tapped to lead UNC-Asheville on Aug. 1.

ECU students study retention



A new student mentoring program focused on male freshman retention launched at East Carolina University at the start of the school year,

thanks to the efforts of two ECU undergraduate students. The program works as part of the Pirate Tutoring Center and targets incoming male students — especially those who might have trouble adjusting to college and keeping up with coursework due to learning disabilities or personal situations.

Retention from freshman to sophomore year at ECU is slightly above the national average — 78 percent.

But Jayne Geissler, executive director of academic advising, noted during a recent presentation that retention rates are lowest at ECU among white men.

The two ECU students spent a year studying retention on campus. In fall 2013, student Tiffany Vockerodt found that male freshman students were more likely than female students to be flagged by faculty and put on an academic warning list — known as a Starfish alert.

But women who received the alert were twice as likely as men to seek academic support and tutoring.

In spring 2014, ECU student Benjamin Wigand found that freshman women were more likely to believe that the alert was a legitimate sign that they should seek tutoring — and these women were more likely to be retained into their sophomore year.

NC State online MBA ranked



As online education continues to gain popularity as a less expensive way to earn a college degree, N.C. State University's online MBA program has vaulted

into national prominence. A new set of online MBA rankings published in an August report, "The Definitive Guide to Online MBAs," places N.C. State's Jenkins program 17th among its top online business programs.

UNC-CH's program MBA@UNC, offered through the Kenan-Flagler School of Business, ranks second on the list, which was compiled by online business community Poets & Quants.

Doug Shackelford, associate dean of the MBA@UNC program, said in the report that online degrees tend to attract professionals already working in the business field.

"They know they are at the right age and it's time to get an MBA, but frankly, they are doing so well professionally that it would be a foolish move," Shackelford said. "You are 28 and making \$200,000 a year, and your company is saying you are on the way toward the c-suite. You don't quit that job."

According to the report, the top-ranked online business programs were nearly identical — both with respect to faculty and content taught — to each school's corresponding on-campus program.

Tuition for a Jenkins degree costs \$37,167 for in-state students and \$52,650 for out-of-state students. MBA@UNC costs at least \$96,775 for all students.

NCCU fights hunger in Durham



Hungry kids are a major presence in the Durham area — within the six counties served by Durham's food bank, 30,000 children on any given day are at risk of

hunger. And North Carolina Central University's School of Education is hoping to ensure that no students spend their days outside school on an empty stomach.

On Sept. 27, the school will hold its second 5K race to benefit BackPack Buddies, a project of Durham's Inter-Faith Food Shuttle that sends students home each weekend of the school year with a backpack of food — six meals and two snacks.

"A 5K is different for our campus," said Cheresa Clemons, a NCCU education professor, in a statement. "We have walks all the time, but this is the first true race for NCCU. It lets us engage a diverse group of people."

Clemons added that many of her students have first-hand experience with the plight of hunger in the Durham area.

"A lot of our students can remember growing up and sometimes going without a meal; they know the story. They have lived it," she said.

"The flip side is some students have never had to miss a meal. Field experience and student teaching makes hunger a reality for all of our students, regardless of their background."

The inaugural race in 2013 included nearly 300 participants and raised more than \$5,000 to benefit BackPack Buddies.

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

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Announcements

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel

Join the Board of Directors of DTH Media Corp.

UNC undergraduate and graduate/professional students with interests in business management, strategic planning, public policy, journalism, education, and the media industry are encouraged to apply for the 2014-15 Board of Directors. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at 5:30 PM.

Apply online at

dailytarheel.com/page/BOD

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Put a dream into writing under the Full Moon in Pisces. A turning point arises backstage. Peaceful inspection reaps results today and tomorrow. Others want your attention. Calm and clarify. Inspire with simplicity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- A new direction presents itself regarding group participation with the Pisces Full Moon. Complete previous efforts gracefully. Working in teamwork gets you much farther. Watch for hidden pitfalls.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Use social grace, especially in an uncomfortable moment. An opportunity to increase your influence and fulfill a fantasy arises with the Full Moon in Pisces. You get more than expected. Explain and schedule carefully.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Chores interfere with romantic fantasies. Pay bills and save up. A new adventure calls to you under the Pisces Full Moon. Consider the unlikely when planning. Focus on the main objective. Study for a test.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Seek a win-win solution regarding shared finances under the Full Moon in Pisces. What at first seems strange turns out to work well. Encourage another to put a dream in the budget. Compromise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Clear up confusion before proceeding. A Full Moon turning point arises in a partnership. Change things around. Check out a vacation destination. Renovate your workspace. Tight scheduling is key. Set the pace.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Embrace a new career direction under this Pisces Full Moon. Share your dreams and speculate on fantasies. Find what you need far away. Don't step on sensitive toes. Turn your ideas into scheduled tasks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Rest and play under the Full Moon in Pisces. Begin a new game. Physical activity gets your passion out. Relax in as much luxury as you can muster, without maxing out funds. Invite family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- The Full Moon in Pisces illuminates a new phase at home. You're in tune with a distant loved one. Opposites attract. Checks and balances are needed. You're gaining spirituality. Investigate the unknowable. Play in the water.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Present a balanced report. Open a new communications door under the Full Moon. It's better to save than to spend now. Count your winnings. Scoop up both gold and straw. Shop carefully for a family event.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- A new financial opportunity arises with the Pisces Full Moon. Don't tell anyone yet. Re-affirm a commitment. A female points out an inconsistency. Keep the goal in mind. Make a decision you can live with.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're in a state of flux. Begin a new phase in personal development with this Full Moon in your sign. Follow a hunch. Write down your dreams. Find someone you'd like to play with. Make magic.

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Field hockey upends Maryland again

The two powerhouses squared off Friday.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

The Maryland and North Carolina field hockey teams have squared off in three ACC championships and three national title games since 2009. Prior to Friday's match-up in College Park, Maryland, the Terrapins (3-1, 0-0 Big Ten) and Tar Heels (4-0, 0-0 ACC) were ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively. The stage was set

for another heavyweight clash. The Tar Heels handled their nerves well. With an unblemished record and bragging rights on the line, UNC defeated its perennial rival 3-1 on Friday afternoon. The Tar Heels then improved their record to 4-0 on Sunday with a victory over No. 18 Delaware (3-2, 0-0 CAA).

"We had solid victories in both games, but I'm particularly proud of Friday's game," coach Karen Shelton said. "I think it's important to savor a game like that at the Division I level. I told the girls that it's always a thrill, in any sport, to

be a part of a game like that. And to come away with a victory is very, very satisfying."

In the locker room before the game, the team's captains stressed the importance of controlling anxiety and staying poised under pressure.

"UNC-Maryland is always a huge game, and everyone is super nervous before the game," said senior forward Loren Shealy. "But that's part of playing a sport. It's OK to be nervous. In our pregame speech, we said the most important things to remember were to keep our heads on our shoulders, stay calm, try

not to get flustered and stick to the gameplan."

Though it wasn't the usual battle for the top of the ACC standings — the Terrapins moved to the Big Ten this season — Friday's game had all the markings of a typical Maryland-UNC clash. Intense. Physical. Fast-paced.

The Tar Heels' composure and resilience were tested. A packed stadium made for a hostile environment. Extreme heat led to an agreement by both teams to take additional timeouts for rehydration. And Maryland's talented attack placed consistent strain on

the UNC defense.

Despite all of that, the UNC backfield remained level-headed. They communicated well on defensive assignments, kept the ball out of the shooting circle and limited the Terrapins to just one penalty corner.

On the offensive end, after Charlotte Craddock scored on a penalty corner for the 1-0 advantage, Shealy scored a spectacular goal off a rebound in the 51st minute to put UNC ahead 2-0. Sixteen minutes later, sophomore Julia Young scored her first career goal.

"We did a great job on defense against Maryland,"

said sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Johnson. "They put a lot of pressure on us, and we did a good job of staying composed under the pressure."

Sunday, it was UNC's offense that pulled the weight in a 5-1 win over the Blue Hens.

"It was a quick turnaround to face a greatly improved Delaware team," Shelton said. "I was worried about a letdown after a game like Friday's, so I'm very proud of our kids. We're only four games into the season, but I like where we're at right now."

sports@dailytarheel.com

On the wire: national and world news

» Rivers remembered as resilient, surprising

(MCT) — Way, way back... and Joan Rivers is on stage at Centre East theater in Skokie, Ill. Many in the crowd were expecting to hear comedic takes of her wicked past year, which included a feud with former mentor Johnny Carson, the fiery seven-month collapse of her much bally-hooded late night show on Fox and the suicide of her husband Edgar Rosenberg.

If she had been scarred by recent troubles, she did not bring them to the stage. She was, as before and ever after, a model of resilience and a total pro.

This child of New York first arrived here in 1961 to join the cast of the then-two-year-old The Second City and appeared in two months-long revues, "Six of One" and "Alarums and Excursions," and often hanging out at Playboy editor/publisher Hugh Hefner's mansion, before heading back home.

In Manhattan she became a pioneering female comic in an era when most women in night clubs were either audience members or cocktail waitresses.

Her material on that long ago night in 1988 revolved around the shopping-marriage-sex axis that was long her on-stage bread-and-butter, as in "If God had wanted you to cook and clean, your hands would be made of aluminum," the size of engagement rings, birth control and _ though she was only 55 at time _ the sagging of her own body. The crowd loved it, loved her.

The next year, as she was about to launch a new network TV show, we talked and Rivers said, "We are all, the hosts, personalities. Is my persona on air a reflection of the real me? No, not really. It's all a sham. Show biz. People, in the long run, tune in for the host. I worry about my guests shining but on any show I have no idea how things are going."

What if the show fails? "If it does, it does. Nothing can get to me anymore," Rivers said. "I'm throwing every ounce of strength I have behind this show. But if it doesn't work, hey, I'll just move on to the next thing. I have my standup stuff and that gives me so many outlets. There are a lot of things for me to do. I'm really very shallow. Whatever works, works."

We talked some more, about comedy and luck and fate.

Then she said, "In the last few years, I've really surprised myself. It must be something in the genes. I'm from peasant stock. Somewhere I must have had a great-grandfather who was caught in the rain and said, 'No worry, I build hut with my hands.'"

"It's been a catharsis: Fox, Carson and my husband. A lot of people probably would have crashed. But, hey, here I am."

Obama to lay out plan for fighting Islamic State

(MCT) WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is planning a speech Wednesday to outline a broader offensive against Islamic militants in the Middle East, a plan welcomed by a number of congressional leaders who have come to view the insurgent group as increasingly menacing to the United States.

Foreshadowing his remarks to the nation, Obama said in an interview aired Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that it was time for the U.S. to "start going on some offense" to beat back the militants of the Islamic State militant group.

"What I want people to understand is that over the course of months, we are going to be able to not just blunt the momentum" of the militants, he said. "We are going to systematically degrade their capabilities. We're going to shrink the territory that they control. And ultimately, we're going to defeat them."

Although Obama said there would be a "military element" to the strategy, he added that "this is not going to be an announcement about U.S. ground troops."

"This is not the equivalent of the Iraq war," he said. "What this is, is similar to the kinds of counter-terrorism campaigns that we've been engaging in consistently over the last five, six, seven years."

Obama has been criticized for not setting a clear strategy on how to deal with the Islamic State, reflecting his reluctance to commit American forces to another war in Iraq. But after the militants' attack on minority Yazidis in Iraq and the beheading of two American journalists, there have been growing calls from Congress and others for more aggressive action.

Obama's planned speech suggests that he was preparing a new phase in U.S. military action and would be seeking to rally the American public and Congress behind the broader mission.

"I'm preparing the country to make sure that we deal with a threat," Obama said.

Obama's plans for more aggressive action were welcomed Sunday by some leading members of Congress, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"It is overdue, but the president is now there, and I think it's the right thing for America," she said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Feinstein said she supported deploying the American military's special operations forces and cracking down on sources of Islamic State funding, among other, more-aggressive actions.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said in a statement that the Islamic State threat was "real and it's growing." He urged Obama to "exercise some leadership" and to engage Congress with "a strategic plan."

Whether Congress would vote on Obama's plan is uncertain. Congressional leaders have said they want Congress to be consulted, but they have not committed to a vote. And though some members of Congress have said they believe that they should go on record concerning military action, others are reluctant to do so with an election coming in less than two months.

Some NY police to wear cameras in pilot program

(MCT) — Sixty New York City police officers will wear body cameras as part of a pilot program after a federal lawsuit challenging the department's controversial stop-and-frisk tactics, city officials said.

Implementing the program was part of a settlement reached last year after a federal judge put a stop to stop-and-frisk, which many said unfairly targeted black men while doing little to reduce crime.

"Having patrol officers wear body cameras during this pilot demonstrates our commitment to transparency while it will also allow us to review its effectiveness with the intention of expanding



COURTESY OF MCT/BOB CHAMBERLIN

» Comedian and television personality Joan Rivers' star on Hollywood Boulevard is surrounded by flowers and a photo of her on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014. Rivers died on Thursday at age 81.

the program," said Police Commissioner William J. Bratton.

Conservatives change stance on contraceptives

(MCT) — In at least four hot races across the nation, Republican candidates have adopted a new approach to birth control: It should be available over the counter.

"More rights, more freedom," Republican Cory Gardner says in a new TV ad airing in Colorado, where he is in a tight race with first-term Democratic incumbent Sen. Mark Udall.

The strategy is particularly notable because some of the candidates have in the past not supported ready access to birth control.

"First, I believe contra-

ception should be available — and probably more broadly than it is today," said Thom Tillis, speaker of the N.C. House.

Women, not incidentally, are among the most targeted voter groups in the fall midterm elections particularly single women, many of whom who have more than a passing familiarity with birth control.

games



THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level:

1

2

3

4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 In addition

4 Infielder's statistic

10 Mop for a deck

14 "The Tell-Tale Heart" author

15 Casual slacks

16 _ San Lucas; Baja resort

17 Frying pan spray

18 Dodger pitcher with three 1960s Cy Young Awards

20 Compare prices

22 Classic autos

23 Very overweight

24 Blokes

26 Replacements for flat tires

27 Prison sentence shortener

29 Restful resorts

31 Friar from Assisi

33 "Over here!"

37 Honors with a fancy party

38 National Gallery architect I.M. _

39 Second film in a 2000s horror franchise

40 Soviet news source

41 Short exercise dash

43 Charge per day, e.g.

44 Mall booths

45 Late-night pioneer Johnny

49 Tight spots

50 Hilo howdy

51 50-and-over org.

53 Sign of sleepiness

56 X-ray imaging technique

59 Zodiac lion

60 "Put up your dukes" duke

61 Cut while shaving

62 Faux _; blunder

63 Middle-earth creatures

64 Diners

65 Clund locale

DOWN

1 iPhone add-ons

2 Ark captain

3 Blue-staters

4 Cooling units, briefly

5 Wrinkly Chinese dog

6 Trig ratios

7 Prefix with European

8 Versatile beans

9 Cluck of reproach

10 _ diver

11 Communion bread

12 Degrade

13 They're stacked in moving vans

19 "How clumsy of me!"

21 Text messaging devices

25 Oct. contest whose winner goes to the World Series

26 _ Diego

27 Dying-out sound

28 Region

29 Heated argument in public, say

30 Settled up

32 Rotating cooking rod

33 Make fun of

34 Region including the Matterhorn

35 Kitchen fixture

36 Little songbirds

39 Rotate like a top

41 Pale

42 Ship's captain

43 Waterfall sound

45 Luigi's drink with latte

46 With 57-Down, multifunctional office machine suggested by this puzzle's circles

47 Yank out of bed

48 Flu season precautions

49 Penniless

51 India's continent

52 Bank holding: Abbr.

54 Frail from the flu, say

55 Minding business that's not your own

57 See 46-Down

58 NFL gains

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

That goal not only earned UNC a statement win against a top-10 team, but also injected a massive amount of confidence into a young team. That was apparent on Sunday in their 2-1 victory against No. 18 Arkansas (3-2-1, 0-0-0 SEC).

In their game against the Razorbacks, the Tar Heels equaled their scoring production for the entire season up to that point. UNC outshot Arkansas 22-4 and dominated possession.

"I think everyone was on the same page, and that's what

made the difference," said junior forward Summer Green. "You could see a lot of people were playing with confidence."

Green scored the first goal for UNC in the 16th minute. She caught the Razorback keeper out of position and launched a shot from the left corner of the box high and into the net.

"I think you're seeing the re-emergence of Summer Green," said coach Anson Dorrance. "I thought she played with wonderful confidence today."

"If we can get Summer on track, we have a legitimate scoring threat in every game."

Arkansas managed to

fight back and tie the game in the 18th minute off of a terrific throw-in that was tapped high in the air and then whipped to the far side of the net. But UNC responded. Freshman Annie Kingman found a loose cross in the box from fellow freshman Jewel Christian and buried it in the left side of the net to take the lead back for good in the 38th minute.

Neither player started. "Our depth is legit; we can go 16 to 17 players deep," Dorrance said. "Our subs basically won the game for us."

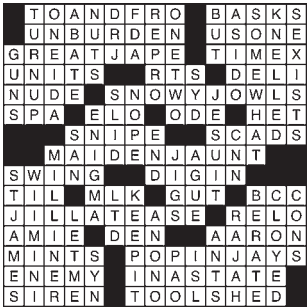
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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, VCU 0
MEN'S GOLF: UNC ninth place out of 14 in the Carpet Capital Collegiate
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 5, DELAWARE 1

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 31, SAN DIEGO STATE 27

Walker waltzes into Aztec end zone



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC cornerback Brian Walker (28) prepares to tackle San Diego State running back Chase Price (22). Walker finished the game with two interceptions and one 100-yard return for a touchdown.

Cornerback Brian Walker made a statement in his season debut.

By Max Miceli
Senior Writer

When the press was let into the lounge at Kenan Memorial Stadium's football center following No. 21 North Carolina's dramatic 31-27 win against San Diego State Saturday night, one requested player was notably missing.

Playing his first game of the season following a one-game suspension against Liberty due to hazing allegations, sophomore cornerback Brian Walker wasn't made available despite making two of the biggest plays that lifted the Tar Heels in pivotal moments.

"We made enough mistakes to lose the game," Coach Larry Fedora said.

But Walker's ability to shine in the tensest of times allowed the Tar Heels (2-0, 0-0 ACC) to eek out a victory.

After the first quarter didn't even see either team make a trip to the red zone, the Aztecs (1-1, 0-0 MWC) finally found their way inside the Tar Heel 20-yard line four minutes into the second quarter.

With the threat of giving up the first points of the game staring them in the face, the Tar Heels needed to make a stand.

"We did let up some big plays, which is something we need to correct," linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said. "But once you get in the red zone, it's the same as the open field. We can still shut them out."

But the Tar Heels did more than just shut the Aztecs out in that drive.

With help from Schoettmer, who put pressure on quarterback Quinn Kaehler, Walker plucked a pick in the end zone and ran it back

the length of the field to make it a 7-0 game after the extra kick was good.

"I saw the quarterback move, so I stuck my foot in the ground and chased after him," Schoettmer said.

"Brian did the rest."

Taking the ball 100 yards on the return, Walker became only the third Tar Heel to ever return an interception the length of the field.

But still, Schoettmer is convinced it wasn't just a one-time thing.

"That can happen every time," he said. "So once they get down there we can't panic."

Walker wasn't about to panic Saturday night though — even when the only Tar Heel points on the board were his.

"He was in there when we were down 21-7. He was firing guys up, telling them to pick their heads up," Schoettmer said. "He's a younger guy, but he's not afraid to tell people what's going on."

Not only is Walker not afraid to tell people "what's going on," he's not afraid to tell people what's going to happen in the future either.

So when Walker reeled in a second interception while the Tar Heels were only up by one point in the fourth quarter, safety Tim Scott shouldn't have been surprised.

"(Walker) is just a playmaker. He's one of those guys who wants to get those interceptions," Scott said. "He told us that before the game — that he was going to do something. And he proved that. He did it twice."

Walker was not in the room to talk to the media or answer questions about the alleged hazing incident that led to his suspension.

But on Saturday night, Walker didn't need to verbally communicate what was going on with his game — his play itself did a suitable job.

sports@dailytarheel.com

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, MICHIGAN 0

Volleyball sweeps two Michigan teams

The wins against Big Ten teams boosted players' confidence.

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

Paige Neuenfeldt might not have been in Chapel Hill for Family Weekend, but the Michigan native still had a homecoming of her own.

Even the boy she used to babysit was able to witness the No. 20 North Carolina volleyball team compete in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

And Neuenfeldt and the Tar Heels didn't disappoint — going 2-0 after sweeping both No. 14 Michigan State (4-2, 0-0 Big Ten) on Friday and Michigan (3-2, 0-0 Big Ten) on Saturday.

"It was a really big accomplishment against two really good teams with great programs, great history," said coach Joe Sagula, who celebrated his 700th win in the 2013 season.

"I couldn't be any happier with where we are in this point in the season."

On Friday, the Tar Heels and Neuenfeldt, a middle blocker, opened up tournament play against Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

Things started off close between the Tar Heels and Spartans in the first set until UNC eventually took an eight-point lead and went on to win the set 25-17.

In the second set, UNC (4-1, 0-0 ACC) cruised to a 25-20 victory.

The tone of the game changed in the third set when the Spartans opened with a 11-8 lead.

In her return home, though, Neuenfeldt brought the Tar Heels back, serving for three consecutive points, which included two service aces.

The Tar Heels would tie the score 17-17 and later go on to win 25-22 with a block from middle blocker Victoria McPherson and outside hitter Leigh Andrew to win match point.

"It's great to beat such a great team," McPherson said. "I think that it was more of how we played and how we took care of things on our side of the net."

The Tar Heels traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday for their final ACC-Big Ten Challenge game against Michigan.

UNC cruised in the first set to win 25-16.

Michigan started the second set with a 6-2 lead, but after several runs by both teams, UNC was still down late.

For the second day in a row, Neuenfeldt swung the momentum in UNC's favor with a key block assist alongside Andrew.

Despite a late effort by the Wolverines, that block contributed to the Tar Heels' 26-24 win in the second set Saturday.

The Wolverines put up another fight in the third set.

While Michigan had two set points, a kill from Neuenfeldt tied the score 25-25.

The Tar Heels took the final set 27-25.

Outside hitter Lauren McAdoo and Andrew combined for 26 kills, while Neuenfeldt and McPherson led UNC in block assists in the match, with seven and six respectively.

McAdoo, who had 13 kills against Michigan State and 15 kills against Michigan, said going 2-0 this weekend — especially against two powerful teams — helped boost the team's confidence.

"The Big Ten is a huge volleyball conference," McAdoo said. "And I think for us to come out with two wins against two big teams this weekend was awesome for the ACC and for North Carolina."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, ARKANSAS 1

Women's soccer washes out scoring drought

The team can thank depth and young talent for its latest wins.

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

The clock kept ticking.

Each passing second marked one less the North Carolina women's soccer team (3-2-1, 0-0-0 ACC) had to score in the Friday night match against No. 7 Penn State (4-1-0, 0-0-0 Big Ten), and marked one more in a UNC scoring drought that had lasted more than 300 minutes.

Finally, in double overtime, sophomore midfielder Joanna Boyles got the ball and saw her chance. Her teammate, sophomore

Amber Munerlyn, streaked down the field with only one defender on her hip.

"If you get the ball anywhere in the path of her, she will get to it," Boyles said.

Boyles launched the ball to the other side of the field where Munerlyn tracked it down and raced toward the near side of the goal. As the keeper closed off her angle, Munerlyn kept her composure and launched a shot past her outstretched hands to the far side of the net for the 1-0 win.

And just like that, the narrative of the No. 14 Tar Heels' season shifted.

"That was a huge, huge goal," Boyles said. "We really needed that win just to kind of reset our season and put that behind us."

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC forward Summer Green (6) slides in for a tackle against Arkansas midfielder Tyler Allen during Sunday's match. UNC would go on to defeat the Razorbacks 2-1.