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The Daily Tar Heel

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Records sealed in Hedgepeth homicide

Police have ruled out two possible causes of death.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Chapel Hill police have ruled out a self-inflicted or accidental death in the case of UNC student Faith Danielle Hedgepeth — though they

have yet to release new details about the homicide investigation. Hedgepeth, 19, was found by friends in her apartment off Old Chapel Hill Road on Friday morning. On Monday, a Durham County Superior Court judge sealed several documents pertaining to the case at the request of Chapel Hill police. Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police

Department, said the judge sealed multiple search warrants and the 911 call alerting police that Hedgepeth's body had been found. As of Tuesday, an autopsy had not been completed. But Mecimore said the preliminary autopsy results — which would likely determine a cause of death in the case — are not public under state law. Mecimore said police requested

the documents be sealed to protect the integrity of the investigation. “There are a lot of details that only someone involved would know, outside of our investigators,” he said. “It’s useful in interviewing folks to not have the general public know those details,” he said. “It could compromise our investigation.” Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center,

said sealing several entire documents — especially 911 calls — is unusual in most cases. “The law recognizes in very narrow circumstances that it’s OK to seal records,” LoMonte said. “That doesn’t justify a blanket sealing.” Chapel Hill police have said they don’t believe the slaying was random

SEE HEDGEPETH, PAGE 4



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY
Darius Dixon, director of Housekeeping Services, spoke during an event for International Housekeepers Week in the Great Hall.

SWEEPING CHANGES

UNC’s new director of Housekeeping Services prioritizes trust.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Darius Dixon believes the best way to reform UNC’s Housekeeping Services is to rebuild trust. Dixon, the new director of Housekeeping Services, ended a seven-month leadership void in the previously mismanaged department when he assumed the position in April. “My long-term vision is for us to work together and form a team where the trust is built back through the organization,” he said in an interview. Dixon spoke to the housekeeping staff at an event in the Great Hall of the Student Union Tuesday in celebra-

tion of International Housekeepers Week, honoring them for the crucial role they play at the University. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Crisp also spoke, reinforcing Dixon’s words. “We’re all on the same team,” Crisp said to a crowd of about 100 housekeepers. “Whether you see it all the time or not, whether you hear it all the time or not, you are incredibly important.” The event was one of three held throughout the day so housekeepers with different work shifts would all have a chance to attend. The commemorative week occurs at a time when Dixon’s reforms are still in the beginning stages. Bill Burston, former director of housekeeping, left the University last September amid criticisms of the department’s management. “The housekeeping department has

gone through a lot, so there are some changes that will be long term,” Dixon said. Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for faculty operations, planning and design, said Dixon has been attentive to individual housekeepers as well as broader departmental issues. “He is a really good listener,” she said. “He is very thoughtful and thorough in addressing the culture and changes that are happening within the housekeeping department.” Dixon has been in the position for just less than five months but has already impressed housekeepers with his approachability, said housekeeper crew leader Iris Yarborough. “He is working on learning names and always greets people,” she said. “He’s a friendly man.” Dixon said he wants to solicit staff

SEE HOUSEKEEPING, PAGE 4

Hansbrough spurs questions

A new position was initiated by Matt Kupec, which Hansbrough later filled.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

When Tami Hansbrough joined the University as a fundraiser in 2011, it was no secret that she was involved romantically with Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Matt Kupec.



Tami Hansbrough was placed on administrative leave from her position in the Office of Student Affairs.

When a previous central advancement job that reported to Kupec opened up, Chancellor Holden Thorp made sure she would not be considered for the position. “When I found out (Hansbrough) might be interested in applying, I made sure that I told Matt she couldn’t be hired because that would violate nepotism policy,” Thorp said. But she was later hired for a different position — one that led to swirling questions about her travel with Kupec and his resignation Sunday. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and Kupec had worked together to create a brand new position in Student Affairs, and when Hansbrough applied, Crisp said she emerged as the best candidate — regardless of her relationship with Kupec. “The way it came to pass is (Kupec) suggested to me that we might collaborate on a major gift officer for a parent position. It made a lot of sense to me.” “What you’re going to hear is that Vice Chancellor Kupec was busy trying to manipulate the world to get his girlfriend a job,” Crisp said. “I can’t tell you what he was and was not going to do, the only person who can answer that is Matt Kupec. “But I can tell you that’s not what happened.” Kupec resigned when Thorp told him an internal investigation would be launched into his travel records. Hansbrough was placed on administrative leave Monday, and neither she nor Kupec could be reached for comment. Crisp said with all the work that Student Affairs does with parent programs, such as the Parents Council and the New Student and Carolina Parent Programs, creating a job which reports to him made sense. Per this structure of



Matt Kupec has resigned from his position as head fundraiser at the University amid questions.

SEE KUPEC, PAGE 4

Residents concerned about construction’s impact on lake

The Charterwood project could contribute to runoff into Eastwood Lake.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

Last week, Chapel Hill resident Carolyn Cole saw something during a rainstorm that shocked her — a large flood of debris in the lake outside her house. “I looked out the window, and all of a sudden, I saw something that looked like an island developing,” she said. Cole lives near Eastwood Lake, a man-made lake that has been affected by sediment buildup from construction runoff throughout the past few decades. Residents are now express-

ing concern that the proposed Charterwood mixed-use development — which would be located off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard near Weaver Dairy Road — will contribute to runoff from the lake’s northern feeder stream. Tonight the Chapel Hill Town Council will once again discuss approving a zoning amendment and special-use permit for the development. Members voted 5-4 in June to approve the changes, failing to achieve the required two-thirds vote to pass. Council members who voted against the development said they were concerned that the construction of a new development could threaten Eastwood Lake. Councilman Matt Czajkowski voted against the ordinance in June. Czajkowski said he is not opposed to the development but wants to know if it could create additional sediment

buildup and erosion in the lake. “Part of our responsibility as council members is to not approve projects that may have a detrimental impact,” he said. Longtime resident James Protzman, who lives on the lake, said sediment coming in through the lake’s stream has led to the lake filling up. “It’s pretty clear where it comes from,” he said. “I just have to open my eyes and look to see that it’s full of silt.” Protzman said the erosion prevention systems haven’t done a good job of controlling runoff from construction on Weaver Dairy Road. “Every time it rains, they fail,” he said. Protzman said the last time the lake was dredged, or had its sediment removed, was in 2001 — but the Lake Forest Association had to foot

SEE EASTWOOD LAKE, PAGE 4



DTH/KAKI POPE
Pri Finkral, 4, plays along the shore of Eastwood Lake, which residents say is quickly filling with sediment as a result of construction in the area.

What do

Google
General Mills
Microsoft

Anheuser Busch
Turner Broadcasting
NC Museum of Natural Sciences

& over 100 other
top organizations

have in common?

They'll all be at the Fall Career Fairs... Will you?

Diversity Job and Internship Fair
Wednesday, September 12, 2012
6-9 pm | Great Hall
<http://bit.ly/DiversityFairBook>

Fall Job and Internship Expo
Thursday, September 13, 2012
12-4 pm | Rams Head Rec Center
<http://bit.ly/FallCareerExpoBook>

“My optimism wears heavy boots and is loud.”
HENRY ROLLINS

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Apple battles Polish grocers

From staff and wire reports

Like any responsible tech company leading the nation in innovation and organic growth, Apple Inc. has decided to sue Polish online grocery site A.pl.

Yes, that does say that Apple is suing a Polish grocery store.

After an apparently adrenalizing patent victory against rival tech developers Samsung, Apple filed a complaint to the Polish patent office against A.pl for using its icons and logo on the grocery website. A.pl’s CEO said the accusation was “ludicrous.”

The site is adorned with soft images of wheat, which probably won’t mislead many Polish online grocers. But if you can beat a giant company like Samsung, why not go after the little guy?

NOTED. Maybe NBC is trying to fail big and often?

The deservedly in fourth network’s flagship “Today” chose to ignore a national moment of silence honoring victims of the 9/11 attacks and instead continue airing an interview with reality TV mom Kris Jenner about her fake breasts.

QUOTED. “Call me old-fashioned, but I think intercourse is worth a scosh more than nine car washes.”

— Nicole Fabian-Weber, a blogger for The Stir in response to reports that a Malaysian car wash business offered free sex to customers after 10 washes, illegally redefining punch cards.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tea at Two: Lyn Koehnline, a conservator at Ackland Art Museum, presents “Behind the Scenes: Scrolls and Screens” in conjunction with the exhibition, “A Season of Japan.” The presentation will show the transformation of the art the Ackland has on display through the multi-stage conservation process.

Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Triangle Jazz Orchestra Night: Dip back to the simpler times of the early 20th century with the tradition of American jazz. Join the Triangle’s own 17-piece big band as they celebrate classic and dance-ready jazz acts.

Time: 7:45 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter

‘Cedars in the Pines’: This

documentary about the rich and lengthy tradition of Lebanese immigrants in North Carolina kicks off the Ackland Art Museum’s Film Forum. After the free screening, there will be a Q&A session with filmmaker Akram Khater.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

FRIDAY

Fall Job and Internship Expo: Though denying that the real world is just semesters away is the most popular way to get through college, a hearty job fair can only do good. Organization representatives will be on hand to discuss full-time job and internship opportunities with participants. Bring copies of your resume and don’t wear those thrift store jorts.

Time: Noon to 4 p.m.

Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

SATURDAY

Nina Simone: ‘What More Can I Say?’: A collection of photos, awards and personal effects show off the life of jazz singer Nina Simone. The exhibit will surely leave you feeling good (get it?). Plus, the Stone Center will present a one-woman play directed by PlayMakers company member Kathryn Hunter-Williams.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Stone 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

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

President Barack Obama speaks to a crowd at the Pentagon, the site of one of four plane crashes in 2001, as he commemorates the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks during a ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Arlington, Va.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 204 Cottage Lane at 8:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Three suspicious people were observed outside a church, police reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 1740 Fordham Blvd. between 4 a.m. and 4:58 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered a hotel room and stole a \$450 laptop, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 120 S. Estes Drive at 11:01 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect broke the driver’s window of a 2004 Ford Ranger and ransacked the interior, reports state.

● Someone reported a

suspicious person at 102 N.C. Highway 54 between 6 p.m. Saturday and 3:57 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The suspect asked someone for money three times before driving off, reports state.

● Someone stole property at 201 Rock Haven Road between 11:30 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole an iPad, reports state.

● Someone indecently exposed themselves at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 4:33 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone made an animal call at 111 Glosson Circle at 1:26 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person said an animal was trapped in his attic, reports state.

\$\$ FREE MONEY FOR TRAVEL \$\$

THE FRANCES L. PHILLIPS TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

We are pleased to announce the application period is now open for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship.

This scholarship is available for full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

For more information, visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel>

Applications are due October 15th.

For more information, call the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.

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NC community college transfers lag

In N.C., 39 percent of college graduates start at community college.

By Chris Xavier
Staff Writer

Although the UNC system has focused on accepting more transfer students from community colleges, a new study found the state still ranks below the national average in graduation rates for these students. According to a study by the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center, 45 percent of students who graduated from four-year colleges in 2011 transferred from community colleges. In North Carolina, 39 percent of all four-year college graduates start-

ed out at community college. The state ranked 28 of 50 states with this percentage, which is slightly lower than the national average. Sharon Morrissey, senior vice president and chief academic officer for the N.C. Community College System, addressed the challenges faced by community college transfer students at the N.C. General Assembly's Education Oversight Committee meeting Tuesday. Morrissey discussed the UNC system's credit transfer partnership with community colleges, which was established in 1995. "It really was the envy of the country for a while," she said. "North Carolina's articulation agreement was studied by other states. So what happened?" Morrissey said the problem is that 66 percent of students transfer with-

out an associate degree, making it more difficult to graduate in a four-year time span. Certain associate degrees — specifically arts and science — allow for a simpler transfer process into four-year institutions, she explained. Of transfer students who entered system universities in 2007, students with one of those two associate degrees had the highest four-year graduation rate — 74 percent. But other degrees, such as applied sciences and general education, are not as easily transferable, she said. Better advising for transfer students could help to alleviate some of these problems, but Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system, said she's been concerned about the lack of guidance for students. "I can tell you I worry person-

ally about whether or not we have enough advisers," she said. "They tend to disappear when we worry about classroom budgets." Some community college advisers are assigned more than 800 students, Morrissey said. "We have excellent advisers," she said. "But we are woefully under-resourced." Alyssa Hedrick, a UNC junior who transferred from Sacramento City College, graduated with an associate arts degree in anthropology with honors. Hedrick explained the application and transfer process for her degree were not too difficult. But she said the stakes are high for community college students. "You have so much riding on getting in. If you don't get in, you're stuck. There are only so many

BY THE NUMBERS

45 percent

national graduation rate for transfers

39 percent

transfer graduation rate in N.C.

28

N.C. rank out of 50 states

66 percent

N.C. transfers without degrees

classes you can take at a community college." *Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

A HOUSE FOR HEALING



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
Alex Lee, a junior at N.C. State, works to finish a puzzle started by other guests at the SECU Family House. He is awaiting a bone marrow transplant.

Home for hospital patients, families reaches 100,000th guest

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

As his wife rests in her room, James "Buddy" Turnage washes the dishes. It would be easy for an outsider to forget they aren't at home. Turnage and his wife have been living in the State Employees' Credit Union Family House since July, when she started treatment for a bone marrow transplant at UNC Hospitals. The Family House is an organization that provides housing to UNC Hospitals' patients. Seriously ill patients and their families come to the house through the hospital system's referral and arrive to find a community striving to provide support and care. The house, which opened in March 2008, recently hosted its 100,000th guest. Greg Kirkpatrick, executive director of the house, said reaching the 100,000 mark demonstrates the need for such an organization. The Ronald McDonald House next door provides similar services, but for children less

than 18 years old. The SECU Family House is open to all critically ill patients. Alex Lee was a student in aerospace engineering at N.C. State University before coming to the Family House. He said he has to go to the hospital three times a week, and being able to stay at the house makes it much easier. The house, which has 32 rooms and eight suites, according to its website, has been working at near full capacity since it opened. Guests can stay in a private room for \$35 a night or a suite for \$50 a night. If there is not enough room in the house — which there frequently isn't — guests can stay in a local hotel for a discounted price. Debbie Dibbert, a member of the house's board of directors, said the house is already making plans for expansion. After washing his dishes, Turnage motioned to the pantry and said all the food is provided through donations and shared with the residents. Turnage said good deeds are the norm in

the community. Betty Hutton, a volunteer in the house, said there are 80 volunteers that work every week, compared to just six people on the staff. She said a patient could come to the Family House with nothing but the clothes on his or her back and find anything they need. And the interest in the organization goes beyond the medical community. UNC fraternities and sororities often come to make meals for the families, and many of the University's a cappella groups have come for evening performances. Kirkpatrick said men's basketball coach Roy Williams went to the house for a fundraiser. "Chapel Hill is a unique community where people are looking for an opportunity to give back," Kirkpatrick said. And as for Turnage, he finds comfort in the sense of community found in the house: "When you can't get home, it's the next best thing."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

E. Main project moves forward

Traffic will be condensed to one lane this weekend due to construction.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Carrboro drivers might face traffic congestion on East Main Street this weekend as a redevelopment project five years in the making moves forward. East Main Street will be condensed to one lane between the intersections of West Rosemary Street and Lloyd Street on Saturday and Sunday because of construction work. During the lane closure, water and sewer lines will be extended to 300 E. Main — a \$20 million mixed-use redevelopment project that developers broke ground on in March. A 142-room Hampton Inn & Suites will be the newest addition to the site — and the first hotel in Carrboro. The water and sewer line extensions are necessary because the existing lines will not meet the needs of the hotel, said Laura Van Sant, spokeswoman for the developer, Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill, LLC. "On the site before, they had very small sewer lines," she said. "Basically, we just need bigger taps than we had." The 300 E. Main site houses many shops and restaurants — including the Carrboro performance landmark The ArtsCenter and the music venue Cat's Cradle. Van Sant said the company chose to do the work on Saturday and Sunday to minimize traffic disruption. She said there is generally less traffic in Carrboro on weekends, especially when there is not a home football game at UNC. During the closure, traffic will be controlled by a flagman and police officers. Motorists should also pay attention to signage for directions, according to a statement from 300 E. Main. Pedestrians will be able to access the route along the north side of the street. The first phase of construction, which includes the hotel and the parking garage, began in March after five years of planning. The project is expected to wrap up in late April or early May. Van Sant said despite some obstacles, construction is on schedule. "The rain has slowed down some things, and some of the hot weather has made it difficult for the concrete to set," she said. "All of those problems are behind us now." Carrboro resident Errol McCauley — who lives directly across from the property at 309 E. Main St. — said she's excited to see the project completed. "I think it's going to be a good thing for the town," McCauley said. Linda Carver, who lives two blocks from the development at 202 Lloyd St., agreed. "I think it's going to be nice once it's finished," she said. The development will be expanded in the next several years to include more retail space, restaurants and Class A office space.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Ackland screens first film miniseries

The series kicks off the Ackland Film Forum, which will span the year.

By Kirsten Ballard
Staff Writer

This year's Ackland Film Forum aims to connect art and cinema to cultivate global dialogue. The diverse lineup of films begins tonight with the documentary "Cedars in the Pines: A Documentary on the Lebanese in North Carolina." The Ackland Art Museum began the film forum in the spring of 2011 to facilitate the discovery of art in cinema. The films screen at the Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street. In the 2011-12 school year, the Ackland showed 30 films at the Varsity.

"We're aiming for the same ambitious schedule," said Allison Portnow, events and programs coordinator at the museum. She said the forum aims to show films that appeal to students and the general public. UNC departments collaborate with the museum to show films relevant to courses. "There is always a mix of people who have to see it for class and people who are interested in the topic," Portnow said. The first of four miniseries in the forum — Cinema of the Global Middle East — is a collaboration between the Ackland, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. Each miniseries showcases either three or four films, one per week. The Cinema of the Global

ACKLAND FILM FORUM
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Varsity Theatre
Info: www.ackland.org

Middle East films are free and open to the public. There will be three films in the fall and another miniseries in the spring. Tonight's screening of "Cedars in the Pines" will begin with an introduction by UNC Asian Studies professor Sahar Amer and the film's executive producer, Akram Khater, director of the Khayrallah Program for Lebanese-American Studies at N.C. State University. After the 60-minute film, Amer and Khater will lead a question-and-answer session. The film is a documentary about

the rich 120-year history of the Lebanese in North Carolina, said Regina Higgins, outreach director for UNC's Middle East Center, one of the forum's sponsors. "There are not many people who realize Middle Eastern immigration is not a new thing," Higgins said. "Art and cinema can deepen understanding of culture." Khater said his film is part of a larger project to research, document and preserve the history of the Lebanese in North Carolina. "The film is based on oral history interviews we have been conducting for about two years," he said. "The art is in the human stories — the individual stories that have been put together as a communal narrative."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Admissions committee names 4 acceptance priority goals

The admissions advisory committee discussed its priorities in student recruitment in a meeting Tuesday. Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, noted the four priorities admissions has to focus on for the next three to five years:

Providing great care to applicants, recruiting top North Carolinians and students with a strength in diversity, evaluating applicants respectfully and improving transfer experience. "We want to attract people with a willingness to work hard and who will make the University better than it is," Farmer said. "This institution runs on the talent and potential of its students." Preliminary statistics for the incoming class of 2016 were also

discussed at the assembly. The official statistics for the freshman class will be released in the next two weeks to the Board of Trustees.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police make two arrests in Sunday break-ins

Chapel Hill police have arrested two Durham men in connection with five vehicle break-ins that occurred Sunday morning.

Abraham Rayshawn Wearing, 19, was charged with one felony count of breaking and entering a vehicle, one misdemeanor count of possession of stolen goods, among others. Quadell Lamont McCoy, 20, was charged with one felony count of breaking and entering a vehicle and one misdemeanor count of resisting arrest. Both were taken to Orange County Jail.

— From staff and wire reports



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Jeff DeLuca, Matt Hughes and Greg Steele (from left to right) are all political science majors who have entered the political scene.

UNC spawns young politicians

By Jeff Kagan
Staff Writer

Former and current UNC students are jumping headfirst into the world of politics — managing campaigns, leading political organizations and volunteering with grassroots efforts.

Three of them — Jeff DeLuca, Matt Hughes and Greg Steele — are helping to maintain University students’ reputation for political activism throughout the state.

Jeff DeLuca, a recent UNC graduate, is the campaign manager for N.C. House candidate Jim Messina, a Democrat who is seeking to represent part of Wake County. While DeLuca has been volunteering since the age of 13, he said advocacy work at UNC sparked his political career.

As a freshman, he was a member of Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt’s 2009 campaign. He actively cam-

paigned against the state’s constitutional ban on gay marriages last spring.

“The big involvement comes from networking, which was born out of my activism with Amendment One,” said DeLuca.

After graduation, DeLuca was able to network with politicians while lobbying for activist groups.

In Raleigh, DeLuca met Messina, a first-time candidate running against Republican incumbent Tom Murry. DeLuca went on to become Messina’s campaign manager.

DeLuca said he would like to get involved in Orange County politics, if the time is right.

“Running for office is something you can never plan for, you’ve got to play it by ear and make sure you’re doing it for the right reasons,” DeLuca said.

Matt Hughes, a UNC graduate student, got his political start outside of the University.

“I hope to keep up this passion for politics after graduation.”

Greg Steele,
chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans

In high school, he worked on the campaigns of U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Gov. Bev Perdue.

“It was strange not starting out with Young Democrats or College Democrats, but I felt as if I had a diverse experience working with candidates and the party,” Hughes said.

Hughes went on to become the youngest Orange County Democratic Party chairman at 21 years old.

As for the future, Hughes is planning on serving another term as chairman.

“It’s wherever the forewinds take me. I’d like to run for office, but who knows what office that is,” Hughes said.

Even undergraduates are finding time for significant

political involvement.

Greg Steele, a UNC senior, is chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans.

As chairman, he spreads campaign information to the state’s College Republicans chapters.

“We have to make sure college students are represented, and they have the information they need,” Steele said.

He has also been working with Pat McCrory’s N.C. gubernatorial campaign and Mitt Romney’s presidential campaign this year.

“I hope to keep up this passion for politics after graduation,” Steele said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

EASTWOOD LAKE

FROM PAGE 1

the more than \$1 million bill.

He said buildup is inevitable if Charterwood is approved.

“Everyone agrees that there will be erosion from Charterwood that comes into the lake,” he said.

But Bill Christian, Charterwood’s developer, does not think runoff will be an issue since the development must comply with town erosion laws.

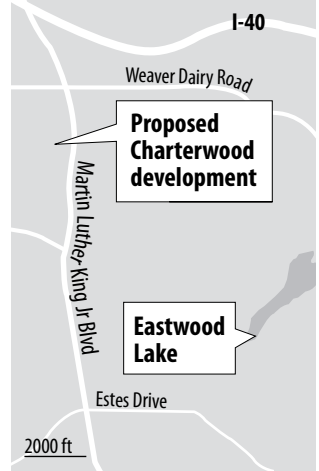
“We intend to meet and exceed all of those rules,” he said.

Protzman said he would like the council to impose a performance bond on Charterwood, which would require the developer to pay for any damage to the lake.

The council denied the request in June.

“If you look around the country in the Great Lakes area, there is a whole history of over 100 years of performance bonds,” Protzman said.

“The town council should not be telling us to deal with legal



problems that they created.”

Cole said she is worried about the environmental impact future developments will have on the lake.

“There’s going to be a whole series of things built,” she said. “And if we don’t get some regulations and restrictions, this lake’s going to fill in really fast.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

input to ensure that every employee receives fair treatment.

“The main thing is always to include the staff,” he said.

Dixon has been involved with the housekeeper peer advisory council, which is composed of housekeepers

elected by the staff to represent them to administrators.

He said people being resistant to change is his biggest challenge, but he maintains a positive outlook on the future of the department.

“We’re going from good to great,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

KUPEC

FROM PAGE 1

authority, Hansbrough could bypass the nepotism rule.

Crisp said Hansbrough was one of the three finalists the search committee produced, and she impressed the committee and him.

Now, with questions swirling around Kupec and Hansbrough’s mutual travel records, an internal audit has been launched to determine whether any travel expenses were personally motivated.

But for Crisp, Hansbrough is innocent until proven guilty.

“I’m not in the habit of disciplining or acting upon

people before fully investigating things,” he said.

Crisp added that he had not suspected any impropriety previously on Hansbrough’s part, as it is typical for a major gifts officer to travel with the vice chancellor for university advancement.

“All I can tell you at the end of the day, from my perspective ... is that there was every legitimate reason in the world to have this position, and the search that resulted was absolutely above board, wide-open, and a search that had integrity.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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HEDGEPEETH

FROM PAGE 1

or that the community faces a threat.

But as of Tuesday night, no arrests or suspects had been announced in the case. A cause of death also has not been released.

Chapel Hill police set up a tip line for people to provide information related to Hedgepeth’s death, and Mecimore said they are investigating leads.

LoMonte said police often benefit from releasing information about investigations.

“When you have an unsolved murder, there’s definitely a duty for either the police to either warn people or reassure people,” LoMonte said.

“You don’t want people to dangle in uncertainty.”

Raleigh attorney Hugh Stevens, of the firm Stevens Martin Vaughn and Tadych, which has represented The Daily Tar Heel in court, said sealing documents in cases like these is not unusual.

“We’ve seen it with some regularity in high profile homicide cases,” Stevens said.

“Generally speaking, the justification is that releasing infor-

mation impedes investigation into finding the perpetrator.”

Chapel Hill police and Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall also had several documents — including search warrants and an autopsy report — sealed after the murder of Student Body President Eve Carson in 2008.

“Sometimes it’s very much justified depending on the facts, but you don’t know the facts because it’s sealed,” Stevens said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Stuart Rockoff, director of the history department at the Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life, will explore how southern Jews responded to the tumultuous changes during the civil rights movement, the historical relationship between Jews and African Americans in the South, and how Jews responded to the moral challenges of the civil rights movement.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

State nonprofit finds 30,000 deceased registered voters

By Leslie Carlucci
Staff Writer

A recent audit by a state elections watchdog group suggests there might have been some unlikely voters hitting the polls in previous elections — ones who are no longer living.

The Voter Integrity Project of North Carolina, based in Raleigh, recently discovered the names of almost 30,000 deceased individuals in the state who are still registered to vote. It delivered these names to the N.C. Board of Elections on Aug. 30.

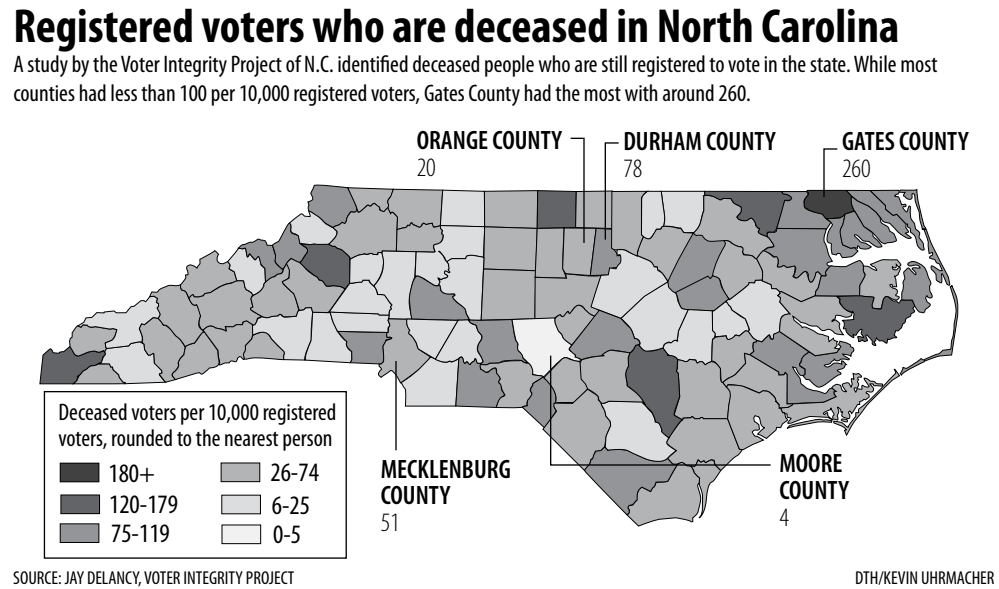
Jay DeLancy, executive director of the project, said volunteers at the organization created their own data-matching software, which they used to compare names from the Board of Elections' list of registered voters to the names of dead individuals from the N.C. Division of Public Health.

"We wanted to see, 'Are there dead voters out there?' and we were stunned to see how many there are," he said.

The names compared were from Jan. 1, 2002 to March 31, 2012.

Any registrations that did not match up exactly were manually checked. These include instances of the name "Liz" not matching "Elizabeth," or street names changing over time, DeLancy said.

As of Aug. 4, N.C.'s voter roll listed about 6.3 million registered voters. Project volunteers checked it against



a list of almost 750,000 deceased citizens.

Every month, the Division of Public Health forwards a list of individuals who died to the Board of Elections, which divides them up by county.

Counties are responsible for removing those individuals from their voter rolls, but some slip through the cracks, DeLancy said.

The county with the smallest percentage of dead registered voters, Moore County, had 26 deceased voters out of 60,958 registered voters. In contrast, Gates County was the worst offender with 209 deceased voters out of 8,037 registered voters.

Orange County had comparatively few deceased voters on its rolls, with 210 out of 102,752 registered

voters.

The project has not made any potential cases of voter fraud public because it is still in the process of analyzing that data.

Conservative politicians, including N.C. gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory, have advocated for a state voter identification law to guard against cases of voter fraud.

Brian Nick, a spokesman for McCrory, said requiring an ID to vote would not disenfranchise voters.

"There's a variety of things that people are required to show an ID for across the spectrum, so just choosing voting as something that's not fair when pretty much anything that you do on a daily basis requires an ID is a little disingenuous," Nick said.

But Democratic candidate Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton disagrees.

Dalton does not support a state voter ID law due to exaggerated statistics about voter fraud, said Schorr Johnson, a spokesman for Dalton.

"Voter ID laws are a solution in search of a problem," he said.

The Voter Integrity Project, which identifies itself as a non-partisan, nonprofit organization that advocates for fair elections, supports requiring an ID for voting.

But DeLancy stressed that it is not a partisan issue.

"When people want to talk about it in terms of racism or in terms of partisan (issues), they are trying to change the subject," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Historian: CIA is flawed

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

The CIA has a flaw — it has abandoned its original mission as an intelligence analysis agency, a historian and former government employee said Tuesday in a speech to about 50 people.

Richard Immerman, a former assistant deputy director of national intelligence at the U.S. State Department, gave a lecture in Hamilton Hall as part of a lecture series put on by UNC's history department.

He said he is critical of the CIA's transition from an intelligence analysis agency to one that predominately directs covert operations.

"The CIA's architecture was flawed from design and flawed by design," Immerman said.

He said the military should direct covert operations rather than intelligence agencies.

"CIA intelligence should support paramilitary operations, but it should not undertake them or exercise authority over them," he said.

He believes the military should have led Operation Neptune Spear — the code name for the operation to assassinate Osama bin Laden.

"I'm recommending that the government or the CIA reconsider its decision to place responsibility for covert or paramilitary activities within the CIA," Immerman said in an interview.

Immerman said a lack of oversight in the intelligence analysis sector causes communication problems between the intelligence collectors and the analysts.

He experienced these relationships firsthand during his two years within the U.S. Intelligence Community.

Immerman was working at Temple University when he was first contacted by the State Department in 2007 for his expertise as a historian.

He returned to the university after a two-year hiatus, and he now serves as the director of the university's Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy.

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Temple University faculty member Richard Immerman speaks about the CIA's flaws at Hamilton Hall.

He said officials solicited his help to increase the rigor of intelligence analysis in the 17 separate agencies within the Intelligence Community.

During his two years with the State Department, Immerman said he observed the relationship between the collectors and the analysts.

He said that there is a lack of trust between them, which causes inefficient analysis.

Klaus Larres, a UNC history professor, organized the event as part of the "U.S. in World Affairs: The Cold War & Beyond" lecture series.

Larres said the series is designed to provide students with research analysis on U.S. foreign policy.

"It will certainly enlighten our students regarding an important dimension of America's foreign policy during the Cold War," Larres said.

Senior Australian exchange student Emily Baker said she enjoyed the lecture.

"I found it interesting to hear about an in-depth historical analysis of how intelligence processing developed in the U.S. and how that impacts today."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Miami president: Go into health care

By Victor De La Cruz
Staff Writer

Donna Shalala, president of the University of Miami, said students looking for a job in the struggling economy should go into health care.

Shalala spoke to an audience of about 700 at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on Tuesday about the future of the U.S. health care system and the roles that nurses play.

"There are going to be a lot of jobs all over the world and a lot of opportunities," Shalala said.

"It's a very exciting time in health care, and I can't think of a better time to be going into health care."

Shalala, who has had more than 30 years of experience in the health care field, spoke

about how nurses can help meet the increasing need for more health care providers at UNC.

She served as the Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Bill Clinton for eight years, which is the longest time anyone has served in that position.

"We're going into the golden age of nursing. I think it's a wonderful profession to go into," Shalala said in an interview.

Lizzie Stephens, a first-year student in the School of Nursing, said Shalala's speech was inspiring.

"The next 10 years are going to create a big period of change, and it's exciting because that's my profession and that's what we're all going to be a part of," she said.

Shalala said the health care system is in need of reform, and that can be accomplished by restructuring how nursing professionals are trained.

She said nurses are not performing to their highest potential, which can be addressed by offering quality training and equal representation of nurses in leadership positions.

"We can't have a great health care system unless everyone can work up to their training," she said.

"I think that nursing is the most adaptable profession in health care — I think the rest of health care needs to adapt."

She said that other health professionals have to see nurses as partners in order for the system to move forward.

"We can't redesign the health care system so it's seamless for all of our patients unless nursing plays a leadership role and a very critical role," Shalala said.

"We need to use everyone in the health care system to the extent of their training ... and nurses are the glue that is going to give us a patient-centered health care system," she said.

Kay Hengeveld, a UNC graduate, said Shalala's lecture was reflective of her own views about the nursing industry.

"The delivery of the health care system in integrating is, to me, what's going to happen — what needs to happen — and I think that she did it very succinctly," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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

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will be conducted starting **Wednesday, Oct. 3**, but all paperwork must be filled out completely before you are allowed to tryout.

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CHARLESTON LECTURE


"The South and the 2012 Presidential Election"



Earl Black

September 13, 2012
5:00 PM, Hyde Hall
Institute for the Arts and Humanities
LIGHT RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

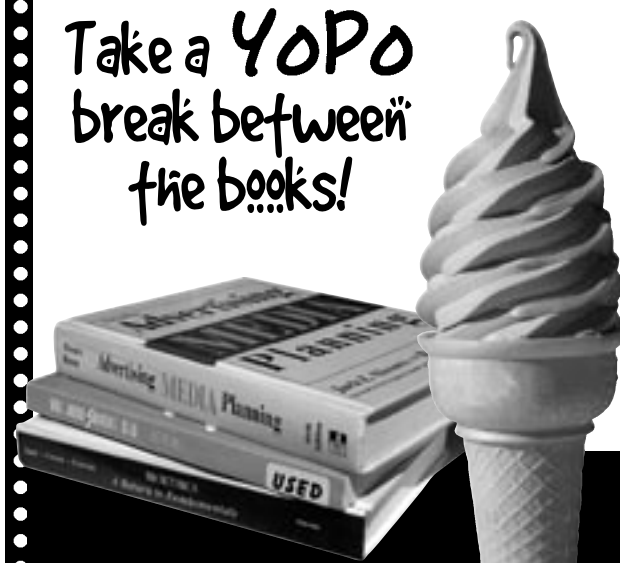
Distinguished scholar of southern politics Earl Black's 2012-2013 Charleston Lecture is a timely one. Understanding the party battle in the South is vitally important in assessing Democratic and Republican prospects in the 2012 presidential election. The talk will focus on the strengths and weaknesses of the major parties in the South and then analyze the South's changing role in the new regional structure of America's presidential politics. Harry Watson, Atlanta Distinguished Alumni Professor of History, will introduce Dr. Black.

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On the wire: national and world news

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» Politics sidelined for 9/11 remembrance

NEW YORK (MCT) — Politicians were on the sidelines early Tuesday as New York City marked the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks at the National September 11 Memorial plaza.

The ceremony, somewhat subdued compared with previous years, began at 8:39 a.m. EDT with bagpipers and drummers from the three hardest-hit agencies — the Fire Department of New York, the New York Police Department and the Port Authority Police — leading the way to the stage. The

Young People's Chorus of New York City performed the national anthem. The reading of the victims' names began just before 8:50 a.m. and ended about 12:15 p.m.

This year, the anniversary was marked by having 200 people, working in pairs, read the names of the nearly 3,000 victims in the plaza near where the World Trade Center towers once stood.

Rosemary Cain of Massapequa, N.Y., mother of firefighter George Cain, 35, said the ceremony was "quieter and less stressful than last year."

Cain was joined by family and friends — but not her

daughter, who Cain said was so turned off by the politicians' speeches and barricades that characterized the 10th anniversary ceremony that she refused to attend this year.

"Last year it was horrible," Cain said. "We don't need them (politicians) here."

President Obama gets DNC convention bump

WASHINGTON (MCT) — A raft of new polls, all reporting fairly similar numbers, underscores two critical facts about where the presidential race stands: President Barack Obama has emerged from

the back-to-back conventions having erased the edge that Republican challenger Mitt Romney had enjoyed on the economy and holds a small, but consistent, lead.

The Gallup, ABC/ Washington Post, CNN/ ORC and Rasmussen surveys showed Obama with between 48 percent and 52 percent of the vote in a hypothetical matchup with Romney. The Republican's strength varied between 44 percent and 48 percent. Obama appears to have gained about three percentage points after the Democratic convention, while Romney gained little, if any, ground after his convention.



MCT/ WALLY SKALIJ

» WWII Veteran Beatrice Cohen, 103, salutes the U.S. flag during a 9/11 memorial ceremony in California on Tuesday.

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Announcements

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BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2 UNC students to care for children ages 3 months to 7 years during Thanksgiving Break. Close to campus. Bilingual in Spanish or Portuguese helpful. \$10-\$15/hr. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com or 919-604-8177.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: We are looking for someone to care for our 5 and 7 year-old children daily after school from 3:54pm in the South Durham area (near Southpoint), \$12/hr. Cell: 919-824-7357 or erics@med.unc.edu.

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CHILD CARE AND DRIVER for 3 kids (15, 13 and 9). If you can get to our house 2 miles from campus with reliable transport, we have van to drive kids and will supply gas. Job duties are driving, homework help and occasional errands. 3-4 afternoons/wk 2:30-6pm. \$12/hr. Call 919-818-4988 or email shaheen@med.unc.edu.

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Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking caring, responsible, non-smoker for child care, transportation of 7 year-old to gymnastics Tuesdays and/or Thursdays 3-5:30pm. Child care, babysitting experience, your own car and clean driving record a must. Email alison-andre@nc.rr.com.

PART-TIME TEEN TRANSPORTATION. Folklore professor is looking for an engaging student to help with afterschool pick up for his 16 year-old daughter. Approximately 11 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available from 3:45-6:30pm M-F. Pick up from East Chapel Hill High School and travel to Creedmoor. \$15/hr. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks!

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NURSING STUDENTS: Provide part-time personal care and dinner meal preparation for senior woman in Chapel Hill. 4-7pm everyday. Hours negotiable. \$10/hr. Call Nancy 919-251-9085.

NATIONAL EDUCATION NON-PROFIT based in Chapel Hill seeks an experienced administrative assistant. 25 hrs/wk, work at home, flexible hours. employment@nacep.org.

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants must have knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills and be available to work evenings until 7:30pm and some weekends. Preferred applicants will have a history of competitive level gymnastics training and experience teaching children. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

ISLA (Immersion for Spanish Language Acquisition) is a new non-profit organization in Chapel Hill. We will be teaching kindergarten aged native Spanish speakers how to read and write in Spanish on Saturdays. We are looking for bilingual volunteers interested in working with the students, their siblings or their parents. We will also be hiring 2 bilingual assistant teachers on Saturdays to help teach the students. For more information, please refer to our website www.laislaschool.com. Call us at 336-848-6025 or email your interest and resume at acatesisla@gmail.com.

NATIVE FRENCH SPEAKER NEEDED: Looking for a native French speaker who loves children to come and play with my kids and speak French with them for 1 hour, 3 times a week. Times and days negotiable. Daytime hours preferred. Must have own transportation. Pay is \$10/hr. MUST LOVE CHILDREN. 919-260-7535.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring afterschool counselors. Positions are available for grades K-8th M-Th, 2-6pm. Flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most importantly you need to enjoy working with children. Application can be found on our website, www.chymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

3BR/2BA CONTEMPORARY. 1 acre, 1111 Sourwood Circle, Chapel Hill. Walk to UNC Hospital. Large pool, fireplaces, decks, etc. \$1,600/mo. David: 919-632-4720. No smoking, no pets.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 12th is Your Birthday...

This is a perfect moment to re-examine what's most important to you. What and with whom do you want to play? Career looks favored to thrive with steady growth. Friends and family surround you with love and support.

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 9 -- Do something you've always wanted to do. Then make happy plans, and create time for romance. A female adds the right touch. Gather information because you don't have all the facts yet.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 9 -- You can tell if it's true love, but you may want keep your feelings to yourself, for now. Inspiration is all around. Friends are charming and charmed.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- It's a beautiful moment to relish. What you have to say is important, so say it. You have a gift with words. Leave them wanting more. A social event provides surprises.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 7 -- It's easy to find the resources. A little research goes a long way. Keep a secret. An old friend will repay a favor or a debt. The outcome is beneficial.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Brilliance comes at you with lightning speed. Capture as much as you can, taking good notes so you'll remember. Let what you're learning sink in. Make time for love. Keep a secret.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 6 -- Being graceful and grateful comes in handy, especially now. You learn a different way of getting things done. Get outdoors. Let go off the things that don't serve you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Fall in love all over again. Dip your oars into social waters, and row with gusto. Take advantage of your psychic senses. Creative work pays well. Postpone an outing.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 9 -- Put your heart into it, as well as your other muscles. It will take inspiration and perspiration ... and it will be worth it. Sudoku or some other math game can keep your brain exercised.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Work interferes with playtime. Do it for love, not money, and don't be afraid to ask for what you're worth. An upgrade may be necessary. The overall outcome is positive.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 6 -- Ask and you shall receive. Consider what you're asking for. Think over a friend's suggestion very carefully. Seek harmony in romance. The odds are in your favor.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is an 8 -- Partnering is essential for two more days. Negotiate a little bit more to refine the plan. Relaxation helps. Accept an invitation from a special person.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is a 7 -- Entering two days of steady work effort. Profit from meticulous service and charm. It's a winning combination. You can find the resources to manifest a dream.

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MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, JMU 1

Men's soccer loses after 16-game streak

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

Last season, James Madison grabbed an early 1-0 lead against North Carolina before the Tar Heels equalized on their way to a 4-1 victory.

Tuesday night, there would be no comeback for UNC.

No. 1 UNC (4-1-0) dropped its first game of the season 1-0 to the unranked Dukes (2-2-1) in Harrisonburg, Va.

The game broke a school-record 16-game streak without a loss.

Near the end of the first half, James Madison sent a free kick into the box, and sophomore defender Jordan McCrary was whistled for shoving a JMU player, leading to a penalty kick.

"I think it was an unusual call is maybe the best way to

describe it, but at the same time I think the most important thing for us is that we didn't play well at all," coach Carlos Somoano said.

"Regardless of a bad call, if there was a bad call, we've got to take responsibility for a poor performance."

JMU redshirt senior Christian McLaughlin stepped to the penalty line and sent a low shot to the left, past UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin.

"I thought I had a good read on him. I turned one way, and he just didn't go that way," Goodwin said.

"That's just the way PKs go sometimes. I gave it my best effort. I chose my side and went hard for it and just chose the wrong side."

The goal marked the first time the Tar Heels were forced to play from behind all

season.

"Had we gone into half-time, I think we would have regrouped and had a pretty good second half and had a good chance to turn it around," Somoano said.

"But going in a goal down kind of put us behind the eight ball a little bit, and I think we struggled to get back into it."

The Dukes opened the game aggressively against the Tar Heels, and Somoano said the team's failure to respond gave JMU an edge.

"We kind of backed up instead of going back toe-to-toe with them," Somoano said.

The Tar Heels' best shot at a goal came in the 58th minute when midfielder Mikey Lopez received a pass on a give-and-go from Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler and found

the back of the net — only for a linesman to raise the flag.

JMU had nine shots to UNC's seven, and the Tar Heels could not convert on eight corner tries.

The Tar Heels failed to mount a successful challenge in the final minute as the Dukes intercepted several passes and largely kept the ball in their attacking end.

Redshirt senior captain Jordan Gafa said the Tar Heels were frequently out of position, and he blamed UNC's leaders for not rallying the team.

"It was just a problem of guys getting in the right spots and taking individual responsibility, myself included," Gafa said. "We could have used a bit more leadership on the field tonight. We've got to make better decisions on the ball."

Gafa said the team didn't



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Junior forward Andy Craven leaps over a defender and chases down the ball. Craven, a transfer, has two goals this season.

get down on itself when it trailed at halftime.

"Last year we were comfortable with it; there were multiple times we were down in the second half. We scored a lot of second-half goals. It's

just a matter of hanging in there, and players making big plays. That didn't happen tonight, but it will."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heel golfers tie for ninth at SC season opener

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina women's golf team, which began its season at the Cougar Classic in Hanahan, S.C., this week, one round would prove to be the difference of several spots on the leader board by the end of the three-day event.

Despite posting a combined 3-over-par 579 in the final two rounds of the tournament, the Tar Heels were unable to overcome a disappointing 11-over first round performance in South Carolina.

North Carolina tied with Tennessee for ninth place with a total score of 878, while Florida emerged first out of the 24-team field with a 12-under 852.

"Our first round was surprising and obviously a bit disappointing," coach Jan Mann said. "But I think we made some progress by bouncing back with two solid rounds, which I was happy with."

"If you look at the scores, we really weren't that far out of finishing a lot higher."

For the first time in the last three seasons, juniors Casey Grice and Jackie Chang failed to leave the Yeamans Hall Club with a top-10 individual finish.

Along with six other players in the field, Grice and Chang tied for 14th place with an even score of 216 through 54 holes — 13 shots behind individual champion Camilla Hedberg of Florida.

Although Grice broke her two-year streak of top-10 finishes at the Cougar Classic, Mann said she was pleased with the junior's performance. At the Classic's end, she was only two strokes away from extending her streak.

At last year's Cougar Classic, during which the Tar Heels finished second out of 22 teams, Grice competed as an individual and took eighth place.

"Casey was striking the ball very solid in each round this week," Mann said. "Her putts were unfortunately not dropping in the final round, but overall she had a great tournament."

In their first tournament as Tar Heels, freshmen Elizabeth Mallett and Samantha Marks saw action with the starting five, displaying resilience in the final round.

In the third round, Mallett jumped up six spots to end the tournament tied for 36th while Marks moved up nine spots to tie for 93rd.

"I think they both played very solid," Mann said. "Elizabeth had a great second round, but overall played well throughout."

"Samantha had a very good tournament as well, and we anticipate both of them being major contributors for our team this fall."

As North Carolina goes forward, Mann sees qualities like her freshmen's late-round resilience as integral to finishing higher on the leader board.

"I'd like the team to focus on being more mentally tough — just kind of grinding it out when we need to," Mann said.

"If you save a shot here

and there, it can make a big difference. The key things are to continue to concentrate on one shot at a time and stay patient in each round."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



Casey Grice is a junior on the golf team. Grice tied for 14th, as did Chang, in the Cougar Classic on Tuesday.




Jackie Chang is also a junior, and she tied with Grice for 14th. She finished in the top-10 in last year's Classic.

"If you look at the scores, we weren't that far out of finishing a lot higher."

Jan Mann, UNC women's golf coach

games

**SUDOKU**
THE SANCTION OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4


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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO



THE RITE OF SPRING

///2012/13

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Rumble in the Jungle" champ
4 Hanging on every word
8 Crumb bum
14 Actor Chaney
15 Dot on a map
16 Delphi's claim to fame
17 Perspective-bending artist
19 "Beau Geste" novelist
20 Grade for a tween
21 Scottish hillside
23 Convent residents
24 Runner Sebastian et al.
26 Second and third in a sequence
28 Port relative
30 Sears rival
34 Subdue with a stun gun
35 Final Four initials
37 "Mercy!"
38 Penn Sta. users
39 Blues standard first recorded by Ma Rainey
41 KGB counterpart
42 Prettify
44 "Roots" author Haley
45 Game with a 32-card deck
46 "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" star
48 How some beer is sold
50 Mil. plane for small runways
51 Civil wrong
52 Barbershop

DOWN

1 Poor box donations
2 Focal points
3 More than
4 Having deeper pockets
5 Hibachi residue
6 Roman commoner
7 Okla. or Dak., once
8 Inept sheep keeper
9 Circle part
10 Beginning
11 Color of raw silk
12 Narrow valley
13 Mil. bigwigs

B	F	F	A	S	K	E	W	S	H	A	P	E
O	U	R	S	L	I	C	E	L	I	N	E	S
O	R	O	S	A	L	U	T	O	N	T	A	P
N	O	D	O	U	B	T	A	B	O	U	T	I
R	O	O	M	A	B	C	S					
	P	E	P	P	E	R	S	H	A	K	E	R
S	P	A	S	R	E	X	C	E	T	E	R	A
L	O	T	F	I	G	U	R	E	S	N	O	N
A	S	W	A	R	M	L	A	N	H	O	S	T
W	H	O	G	O	E	S	T	H	E	R	E	
	E	U	R	O	F	J	U	D	G	M	E	N
J	I	S	F	O	R	J	U	D	G	M	E	N
N	O	T	A	R	D	E	B	R	A	T	E	A
C	A	R	G	O	I	D	E	A	L	E	E	G
O	N	Y	O	U	D	I	R	G	E	D	R	S

Skinny Main Street

Main Street will be partially closed this weekend due to the 300 E. Main construction. See pg. 3 for story.

Grads to politicians

Young grads are becoming increasingly active and prominent in the political world. See pg. 4 for story.


Shalalalecture

A former member of the Clinton administration spoke on getting the most out of education. See pg. 5 for story.

Voter fraud and ID law

About 30,000 dead N.C. residents are registered voters, sparking fraud discussion. See pg. 6 for story.


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Georgia Cavanaugh
Passport to Perspective

Senior English and global studies major from Winston-Salem
Email: gwcavana@live.unc.edu

Preserve access to study abroad

In the past week, I've climbed the Arc de Triomphe, roamed the halls of Versailles and visited the grave of Oscar Wilde. I'm still stunned as I pass the Eiffel Tower on the way to class each morning.

If it weren't for a combination of grants, loans and scholarships, I wouldn't be here.

I'm paying my own way through college. I never imagined I would have the opportunity to spend a semester in Paris, one of the world's most expensive cities.

The current economic climate has undoubtedly discouraged many students from taking advantage of global opportunities — but it shouldn't.

The number of UNC students studying abroad fell from 1,307 during the 2007-08 academic year to 1,089 during the 2011-12 school year, a decrease of 16.7 percent.

It's easy to see why. In July, North Carolina's unemployment rate remained a staggering 9.6 percent, a full 1.3 percentage points higher than the national average.

At a time when families are struggling to make ends meet, studying abroad can seem out of reach.

And if the UNC system ever lessened its commitment to financial aid, students who are less commonly represented in study abroad programs could be even less inclined to apply. But meaningful experiences abroad don't have to be limited to students of means.

UNC offers more than 100 exchange programs in countries ranging from Australia to Uruguay, said David Barger, director of finance and human resources at the Study Abroad Office. Through these programs, participants pay UNC tuition to study at another university.

About 11 percent of UNC students who studied abroad during the 2011-12 academic year received scholarships through the Study Abroad Office. Admittedly, that is a small portion of the students who study abroad.

Yet external organizations also offer a wide array of scholarship options, while UNC-approved study abroad programs hosted by other universities often offer scholarships of their own.

Most importantly, students can apply their financial aid package to all UNC-approved programs that take place during the academic year.

These resources help explain why more than one-third of UNC's undergraduates get the opportunity to study abroad, one of the highest rates among public universities in the nation.

Plenty of hurdles remain in making study abroad accessible to all students, including those who must maintain full- or part-time jobs to pay for college. We should continue to work toward that goal. But even so, there are more opportunities available than one might expect.

A year ago, I didn't think this was possible. Ultimately, I decided a semester abroad was worth the significant financial commitment — and thanks to scholarships and financial aid, I had the privilege to do so.

Stop by the Study Abroad Fair on Friday to learn more.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Release files in homicide

Withholding search warrants is a threat to public safety.

After a student dies violently, other students and members of the community have a right to know if they should be concerned for their own safety.

At the request of Chapel Hill police, a Durham Superior Court judge has sealed several records related to the investigation into the Friday death of Faith Danielle Hedgepeth, a UNC student. These records include more than one search warrant related to the investigation and the 911 call that alerted police to the crime.

Such steps might not seem inappropriate given how sensitive the case is. But police have also ruled out suicide and an accident as causes of death. Therefore it would not be

illogical for Chapel Hill residents to worry about a possible perpetrator being on the loose.

Police have cited the ongoing investigation as reason enough to seal the records. But the lack of information comes at a cost. With few facts, what emerges is wild speculation, rumors and fear.

More importantly, public safety is at stake. Students and residents would benefit from knowing where police have conducted searches in recent days. Indeed, warrants are presumably open to the public, as are 911 calls, unless sealed by a judge.

Of course, there is no doubt that police are doing everything they can to solve this heinous crime as quickly as possible. They surely have the best of intentions in sealing the records, perhaps believing search warrants could tip their hand to suspects.

But there has to be a better way of conducting an investigation than through a public records blackout.

Students and other residents are right to wonder what they can do to ensure their own safety.

Blind trust in the Chapel Hill police, or any institution, should not be a community's only option.

Presented with the choice between trusting an institution to keep the public's interest in mind and having all information within reason available to the public view, this newspaper will always opt for the latter.

In such a tragic time, law enforcement shouldn't lose sight of the reality that people need facts — to be safer, and to feel safer.

Chapel Hill police should recognize this and release information in the interest of public safety.

VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: The UNC-system Board of Governors will be voting on Thursday whether to accept President Thomas Ross's proposal to allow universities autonomy in deciding the proportion of tuition increases that go toward financial aid. Two Editorial Board members present different perspectives.

Let universities make their own aid decisions

Financial aid helps keep the UNC system great. Tim and I agree on that.

What we disagree on is how the system can best ensure that new tuition hikes don't deny access to students with need.

On its face, the current rule seems like a good policy — or at least a policy that would promote financial aid. But there are some problems with the rule.

Many system schools already far exceed the minimum. Of the 16 UNC-system schools, eight appropriated more than 25 percent of their most recent tuition increases

for need-based aid. Clearly, these schools do not need the rule to make financial aid a priority.

This is especially true of our University where, in recent years, the figure has reliably hovered between 35 percent and 40 percent.

Even still, you may wonder, why change the rule? Who benefits?

Students do. By removing this regulation, the prerogative of tuition-setting and aid-disbursement would fall more squarely to the chancellors and boards of trustees. Campuses would then be able to implement rules that better suit their students' specific needs. Some schools might be better off with a lower-tuition, lower-aid model. Moreover, students have a more direct line to their chancellors than to the Board of Governors.

Also, a recent BOG proposal sought to make 25 percent the cap rather than the floor. Although it was discarded, it's clear that so long as control remains in the BOG, financial aid remains at risk. Abolishing the rule will help keep that risk at bay, at least for the time being.

The minimum aid requirement should stay

Thomas Ross's proposal is less damaging than the previously suggested cap on money set aside for financial aid at 25 percent. But while some call the new proposal a compromise, the motivation behind the proposed cap — that using money one person pays to help another is unfair — remains.

That's why I'm calling on the Board of Governors to reassure the public of its commitment to affordability by maintaining the 25 percent minimum.

Removing the 25 percent floor would be a symbolic move away from the view many North Carolinians hold that higher education ought to be accessible. Prompted by rising tuition, the minimum is a promise from the BOG to remain committed to financial aid.

But now, Republican BOG member Fred Eshelman is calling setting aside money for aid from tuition increases a "hidden tax."

Nathan and those who support the plan to let universities decide rightly hope to keep this hostile approach from threatening aid again. But placing the decision on financial aid in the universities' hands will not prevent that.

Last year, the Republican-controlled legislature appointed only members of their own party to the BOG, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer. Starting next spring, the BOG could adopt the same strategy in appointing conservatives to all of the boards of trustees with a similar mindset towards financial aid.

Removing the minimum will only further threaten the future of affordability.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's pretty clear where it comes from. I just have to open my eyes and look to see that it's full of silt."

James Protzman, on sediment buildup in Eastwood Lake

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Criticize the theme. Don't jump to conclusions and consider the attitudes of all of these girls racist and culturally ignorant."

UNC Guy, on the "Mi casa es su casa" bid day theme

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for a touching Hedgepeth vigil

TO THE EDITOR:

As less than 1 percent of the student population here at UNC, many times we may feel that we are not always represented or noticed on so large a campus.

However, on Monday night we were made well aware of the love that our UNC family and community have for the UNC Native population.

The death of our close friend Faith Danielle Hedgepeth brought us closer to every person on this campus and brought about a surge of volunteers to show their support, concern and love for Faith as well as her friends and family.

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc. would like to say thank you to every person that helped in any way with the events on Monday.

Thank you to the people who helped put together ribbons in the American Indian Center.

Thank you to the Student Union and administration for their rapid response to our plea for a candlelight vigil.

Thank you to the American Indian Center staff who worked tirelessly all weekend to provide our chapter with the appropriate resources to make Monday night beautiful. And though you are often overlooked, thank you to all media sources that have allowed the story of Faith to be known to the community and world.

With endless love, your fellow Tar Heels, The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc and please always remember ... #HaveFaith

Leslie Locklear '13
Elementary education

Get involved with UNC Student Power

TO THE EDITOR:

This Wednesday, UNC students are coming together to make history. Student Power UNC Chapel Hill is a student coalition, forged with the purpose of uniting students and groups across campus to connect our various issues behind a united vision to hold our university accountable to ideals of equality and justice.

We are holding an assembly, open to all students and members of the Carolina community, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Y in order to address issues of pertinent concern and urgency.

Thousands of us have expressed a desire for gender non-specific housing on our campus. We have mobilized to ask our university to divest from coal and uphold environmental sustainability.

We have consistently requested recognition of our violent racialized past, particularly in regards to the Confederate monument on our campus.

Students from all over the state have argued for an increased voice at the Board of Governors — the body that makes decisions about tuition and other policies for the entire UNC system.

Yet students and workers have no vote, no speaking time at meetings, and little power over these decisions that directly impact our lives.

For all these reasons and more students are coming together to forge a coalition to push UNC to enact policies in line with our hopes and ideals.

We have a rich legacy of student activism at UNC and across N.C. and history shows us that when students organize together we can win. We hope you'll join us!

Mackenzie Thomas '13
Co-President
Campus Y
Member of UNC Student Power Coalition

Matt Hickson '13
Co-Chairman
UNC Students for a Democratic Society
Member of UNC Student Power Coalition

Learn about financial aid at Tea Talks

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerned about rising tuition rates and diminishing financial aid?

Curious about who controls these important University policies?

Wondering what you can do to shape the conversation?

Come join Tea Talks for "Meeting the Need: A Discussion on Financial Aid" today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Government Suite of the Student Union Annex.

After a presentation by Associate Provost and Director of Scholarships and Student Aid Shirley Ort, we'll be diving into tough questions about the future of financial aid.

As the UNC-system Board of Governors considers placing a cap on tuition-based aid, it's important that our community understand and discuss these issues that impact the future of our university.

Come out if you are interested in tuition, education, UNC, or simply learning more!

We will have tea and snacks, so whether you come for two hours or twenty minutes, we hope to see you there!

Hudson Vincent '13
Cultural Studies
Comparative Literature

Stefanie Schwemlein '15
Environmental Health Sciences

Nikita Shamdasani '15
Political Science
Student Body Secretary

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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