

2015 Football Preview

The Daily Tar Heel presents an in-depth look at the UNC football team's upcoming season. See inside.



DTH FILE PHOTO

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More students turn to off-campus housing

New apartment complexes attract more students.

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

For Victoria Sanderford, it just was not enough.

She lived in Horton Residence Hall, one of the newest dorms at UNC, for her freshman year with a set of great suitemates. Yet she still chose to live off campus in LUX at Central Park for her sophomore year.

"We got the best experience possible, but we just wanted the privacy of having our own bedrooms," Sanderford, the now junior biology major said.

By moving off campus her sophomore year at UNC, Sanderford is an example of an increasing trend — sophomores being drawn to new apartment complexes instead of staying on campus, where proximity to classes is quickly losing out to more affordable and more private off-campus hot spots.

In the past two to three years, about 500 fewer students are living on campus, which is attributed to the increased off-campus competition of new apartment complexes like LUX and Shortbread Lofts, which were built in the years the numbers have declined.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity &



DTH/STEPHANIE LAMM

Junior biology major Victoria Sanderford stands on the balcony outside her apartment at LUX at Central Park.

Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said there has been an increase in rising sophomores being pulled off campus.

"Most choose to live off campus junior or senior year," Bachenheimer said.

He said there has been a bump in the number of rising sophomores moving off campus.

While Sanderford said she does miss her old suitemates and midnight trips to Rams Head Dining Hall, she loves the amenities, the independence and the convenience of living in LUX.

"The market is hot for rental, and it makes for a less-stable neighborhood."

Bethany Chaney,
Board of Aldermen member

"You get the community atmosphere that you get in a dorm because it is mostly undergrads, but you also get the privacy aspect if you want to go sit in your room and close your door," she said.

"The closer dorms on campus are some of the older dorms, so if you want to be close to campus,

you have to give up some of those amenities."

Problem on campus

The decrease in on-campus housing enrollment has led to the repurposing of two residence

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 7

Schools see unequal punishment for students

Study shows black students face disproportionate discrimination.

By Mary Helen Moore
Senior Writer

Shari Smith is a senior at Chapel Hill High School who rarely gets into trouble.

But she said she has seen black students punished more often and more harshly than white students.

"When you walk by the (in-school suspension) room, it's full of students of color," said Smith, who is from Kingston, Jamaica. "So I guess white students don't do anything wrong these days."

While she doesn't think students are being punished for things they didn't do, she said the racial disparity is difficult to miss.

She's not the only one who has taken notice.

According to a report released this week by the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education, black students in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were suspended from school at rates 4.3 times higher than their representation in the student population.

The report's authors analyzed discipline numbers from the 2011-12 school year — the most recent available — submitted to the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. All public schools are required to report such data.

The report found 1.2 million black students were suspended from K-12 public schools that year, and 55 percent of those occurred in just 13 southern states — including North Carolina.

"The alarming data presented herein go beyond student misbehavior and bad parenting — they also are attributable to racist practices and policies in K-12 public schools across the South," wrote the authors, Edward J. Smith and Shaun R. Harper.

According to the report, black students comprised 26 percent of the student population, but 51 percent of suspensions and 38 percent of expulsions in North Carolina.

The report showed CHCCS fared worse than Durham, Wake and Orange County schools — while black students made up 12.4 percent of enrollment in the district, they accounted for 52.7 percent of suspensions.

"The district has taken it seriously," said Jeff Nash, CHCCS spokesman. "We've taken our heads out of the sand, and we're addressing this."

One of the ways in which they have done so is by establishing a position dedicated solely to addressing the issue.

Sheldon Lanier joined CHCCS in October 2014 as the director of equity leadership, though Nash said some work had been going on in the area for years.

"I was surprised with the numbers," Lanier said. "But this is school year (20)11-12 data. We have made significant gains in terms of suspensions as a whole but in particular with regard to marginalized students."

Lanier said one way CHCCS has responded is by restructuring its student code of conduct. He said acts of violence are "nonnegotiable," but things like defiance or disrespect might be more effectively handled in the classroom without a referral to the office.

"We are tasked to educate all students," Lanier said. "We need them to be present to learn."

Smith said such changes to the code of conduct haven't been communicated to all students.

"I don't get in trouble much," she said. "But I don't know anything about that."

Lanier said CHCCS is continually working

SEE DISCIPLINE, PAGE 7

Safe sex is great sex: New drug prevents HIV

The drug, PrEP, is for anyone who feels at risk of contracting HIV.

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

AIDS is not a gay man's disease. AIDS is not a disease from the past. As new statistics are showing, many common beliefs about AIDS are being proven wrong.

Among this new information is a new drug aimed at preventing HIV: pre-exposure prophylaxis, better known as PrEP.

"PrEP has been around now for a couple years, it's just getting off the ground," said Dr. David Wohl, director of the N.C. AIDS Training and Education Center.

If taken every day, the drug allows the user to have sex without a condom and still prevents the transmission of HIV, much like how the birth control pill prevents pregnancy. PrEP is a combination of tenofovir and emtricitabine, two drugs used to treat HIV.

"PrEP comes into play because if you take it almost every day, it really protects you from HIV," Wohl said. "That's a pretty dramatic development that we didn't have 5, 10, 20 years ago."

While many still don't know about it, Campus Health Services prescribes PrEP.

"The providers and doctors do follow (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines, and if an individual meets the criteria that they would benefit from PrEP, it is prescribed," said Dr. Mary Covington, execu-

tive director of Campus Health.

Despite new developments, HIV is becoming a predominant virus within the gay community once again.

"We really do have an epidemic," Wohl said. "There is easier access to hookups. That adds more fuel to these kinds of fires."

He said the resurfacing of the disease has a lot to do with new aspects of hookup culture. With apps like Grindr and Tinder, sex is constantly at the fingertips of anyone looking for it.

"Early in the HIV epidemic, we saw that this is a gay disease," Wohl said. "That changed as the gay community galvanized with grassroots methods and launched safe-sex campaigns."

"Fast forward 15 years later, and more than half of the people being diagnosed are men having sex with men."

"These are young men and men of color. These are men who have sex with men who don't necessarily consider themselves gay. They don't have the historical memory of losing their friends like the older men do."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt does remember the HIV epidemic affecting UNC's gay community in the late 1980s.

"When I was an undergraduate, HIV and AIDS was really considered a death sentence," Kleinschmidt said. "There were people dying all over. Men who would be in their 50s today, they're just not around anymore. They didn't survive it."

Kleinschmidt said during his time at UNC, the gay community wasn't paralyzed with fear

about the disease, but they were cautious.

"I have observed a somewhat lessened sense of urgency in today's college-age gay man around protecting against HIV contracting," he said.

Kleinschmidt said HIV might be seen less as a kiss of death today but more as a clinical disorder due to all the treatments available.

"Even though it's a dangerous disease, it can be controlled," he said. "It puts HIV and AIDS in a different context than it was when I was an undergrad."

Wohl said the company producing PrEP didn't want to heavily market it and appear as if they were taking advantage of people with HIV.

"Doctors don't know about it. We have a drug that works, but most people that would benefit from it don't know about it or don't have access to it," Wohl said.

Another factor in its slow marketing is the fear that it will steer users away from following other safe sex procedures.

Lauren Martin, president of the Sexuality and Gender Alliance, said the group recognizes the importance of educating the LGBT community about how to prevent diseases.

"We're just trying to make sure they know," Martin said. "A lot of the time sex education in high school is not comprehensive to same-sex (couples)."

Wohl said PrEP is for anyone who feels they are at risk.

"It's not just men. Women can get HIV too. It's not a man's pill; it's a people's pill."

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The best of online



Feedback for Melanie Martinez's Cry Baby

By Jose Valle
Design & Graphics Editor

An R-rated children's book. That's exactly how I would describe Melanie Martinez's debut LP, *Cry Baby*. Released on Friday, Aug. 14 — almost a year and a half after the release of her *Dollhouse* EP — it tells the story of Cry Baby, a little girl character inspired by Martinez's childhood.

And by "tells the story," I mean tells the story. The physical CD version of the album actually comes with a storybook illustrated by artist Chloe Tersigni.

Sure, it sounds a little

silly at first. But by having the storybook, you really understand the beautiful storyline Martinez has created through the juxtaposition of childhood concepts with very mature situations.

It's for this reason that I'm going to review it track by track. Sure, I could just talk about how much I loved the album. There are so many things to admire about each track, though, that settling for an average review really wouldn't do it any justice.



READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium for more.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

PLAY REVIEW

Staff writer Sarah McQuillan reviewed a performance about escaping the Viet Cong and coming to the United States.

The opening night performance of "Uncle Ho to Uncle Sam" left the audience awestruck as writer and sole actor Trieu Tran's life story spilled across the stage.

To read more, go to [Canvas at dailytarheel.com](http://Canvas.at.dailytarheel.com).

JOIN DTH

Our application to join the DTH this semester is due at 5 p.m. on Monday. All majors are welcome; no experience is necessary.

To apply, visit bit.ly/dth-fall2015.

TRUMP RALLY

Donald Trump supporters started a "white power" chant at his rally on Aug. 21.

In what might come as a surprise to few, Donald Trump supporters shouted "white power" from the audience at an Alabama rally on Aug. 21.

Trump is currently leading in the Republican primary election, having built up his platform on a firm anti-immigration foundation — a foundation that has attracted many southern white conservatives.

But John Davis, a political analyst, said the outburst wasn't uncommon for rallies of this sort.

For the full story, head to [View on the Hill](http://View.on.the.Hill).

in BRIEF

ARTS BRIEFS

Submissions needed for film festival's 10th year

The Carrboro Film Festival is now accepting submissions for its 10th annual festival, which will take place Nov. 21 and 22. The premiere festival in the Piedmont region will host films from diverse genres including documentaries, comedies and music videos. Submissions due by Sept. 30.

— staff reports

STATE BRIEFS

Polls put Biden, Clinton ahead of Republicans

Vice President Joe Biden and Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton, respectively, both poll ahead of potential Republican contenders for the presidency, according to a new Quinnipiac University poll.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

DTH Public Forum: In the first of a monthly series of public forums, meet The Daily Tar Heel's desk editors, reporters and editorial board. Future events will include a panel discussion with a theme from the DTH's past, present or future coverage, but the first will be an opportunity to ask us questions and let us know what needs to be covered.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.

Big Book Sale: Chapel Hill Public Library will be hosting a book sale Friday through Sunday afternoon. There will be books and audiobooks, CDs, DVDs and vinyl records avail-

able. Prices start at 50 cents. Friday is restricted to members only, Saturday has membership sign-up and Sunday is open to the public. All proceeds go to funding the Chapel Hill Public Library.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

Cirque du Plaza: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hosting the kick-off to its "Live & Local" event series for the fall. There will be balloons, face paint, hula hoops and other activities. Down to Earth Aerials will also be attending. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 140 W. Franklin St.

SATURDAY

Women on the Hill Walking Tour: Join Preservation Chapel Hill for a walking tour. Participants will learn about some of the many women who have shaped the past and the present of both Chapel Hill and UNC. Parking is free. Tickets are \$5.
Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon
Location: 610 E. Rosemary St.

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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into an unsecured residence on the 300 block of Lindsay Street between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 10:29 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a computer, valued at \$1,000, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired on the 1000 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone shoplifted beer at the CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a 6-pack of Mike's Hard Lemonade, valued at \$9.49, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 1600 block of Martin

Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person sprayed chemicals on the victim's food, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard between the hours of 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke out the passenger window of a car looking for items to take and caused \$100 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 2500 block of Homestead Road between the hours of 3:50 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole items totaling \$18.60, reports state.



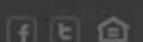
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Back-to-school thrifting helps community

This is the first part of a series on thrift stores in the area.

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Community members are popping tags at local thrift stores — and in Carrboro, it's for a good cause.

"The beauty of this place is that things get a second chance and take on new value," Mike Page, a sorter at the Carrboro PTA Thrift Shop, said. "The low prices also encourage people to get in the habit of reusing goods."

With back-to-school preparation comes the annual purge, Carrboro resident Ellen Kirrane said while donating bags of her children's books. But one person's donation is a treasure for another member of the community.

This is an idea Chatham County resident Lee van Malssen fully supports.

"Pay retail? I don't think so," she said while pushing through racks of clothes. "I came to Carrboro especially for this thrift store and the deals."

Van Malssen said she buys exclusively from thrift stores and pointed to her \$18 deal on once \$140 Dansk Clogs that she dubbed her "king of finds." As a veteran shopper, she said her passion takes patience and a keen eye.

"Some days it's hit or miss, but you've got to keep a lookout and hold on so you don't get ripped off by retailers," van Malssen said.

The prices aren't the only reason to get

involved with thrift stores. Some community members are motivated by a desire to give back.

"This will probably be my last job before I retire, and it just feels good to work in the community where I've lived for 25 years," Page said.

The PTA Thrift Shop organization began in 1952 and has since donated nearly \$70 million to local schools.

Matt Pennachi, the director of community relations for the two PTA thrift shops, said he has watched the organization grow.

"We are a 60-plus-year-old organization whose mission hasn't changed — it's just evolved," Pennachi said.

Giving 98 percent of their net profit each year to schools, the two shops contribute an annual average of \$250,000 to the district. The funds support transportation costs, band and sports uniforms and classroom supplies.

"We never turn a donation away," Page said. "Just like people are donating it for a cause, we are accepting it for a cause."

Anything the Carrboro shop cannot keep is sent to a warehouse in Garner where it is further dispersed. Some donations are sent overseas, and any remaining goods are put through a thrasher to make new fabrics and materials.

Carrboro resident Bobbie Hayes said she appreciates Carrboro's commitment to recycling its resources.

"After getting more involved with the thrift shops, I'm more aware of what a wasteful country we are," Hayes said. "So many people buy new but there is so much already out there."

Hayes donates clothes, books and house-



DTH/KYLE HODGES

The PTA Thrift Shop located in Carrboro has donated nearly \$70 million to schools since opening.

wares to the thrift shop every few weeks, saying it's easier than a yard sale and more freeing than throwing things away.

"I'm a second child and grew up getting a lot of hand-me-downs. So clothes are my one guilty pleasure," Hayes said as she pulled two

bags of clothes from her car to donate.

"But I think somebody is going to find these things I once treasured and they'll become treasures to them. And that's just a great feeling."

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Kash and Officer Dodson: A new friendship at DPS



DTH/DILLON DEATON

Officer Matt Dodson poses with the Department of Public Safety's new two-year-old Labrador retriever, Kash. Dodson is Kash's handler.

Campus police adopted a new explosive detection dog

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

The Department of Public Safety recently adopted a new worker — a two-year-old black Labrador retriever named Kash.

Kash completed his training this summer and is now certified in explosive detection, DPS spokesman Randy Young said.

Kash is the fourth dog to ever be part of the DPS K-9 unit, and he is one of two dogs in the unit. He joined the unit after the retirement of another K-9, Buddy.

"Buddy was the darling of the campus, but we've retired him," Young said.

In the past, the DPS K-9s have checked Kenan Memorial Stadium and the Dean Smith Center for threats before games, in addition to regular patrols.

Kash was trained for six weeks, a total of 275 hours.

University police officer Matt Dodson, Kash's handler, trained with him at the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office.

Kash is trained to detect explosives over a range of terrains, including fields, vehicles and outside and inside buildings. Dodson will lead Kash to the area that needs to be inspected, let him off the leash and say, "Go find it." When Kash detects the scent of an explosive, he puts his nose on it, stops and looks directly at Dodson.

"His reward is a tennis ball, and that's the only time he sees a tennis ball," Dodson said.

Dodson tosses him the ball, and Kash chases it around as his reward.

Young said he thinks Kash is an impressive dog.

"Some dogs get distracted, but he just goes straight to it," Young said.

Kash lives with Dodson and

his family; Dodson said Kash is very playful.

"He's low maintenance," Dodson said. "He'll go out in the yard and play with himself. He's like a cat."

Dodson said that both he and Kash were new to this type of work. Although Dodson has worked at DPS for the past 16 years, he's never worked with the K-9 unit before.

"He was a green dog; I was a green handler," Dodson said. "All he knew how to do was sit before training."

Dodson said he has enjoyed working with Kash.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Dodson said. "I'm having a lot of fun, and I've realized the importance of it, too."

Lt. Josh Mecimore, the public information officer for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said beyond regular police

work, their K-9 units help them connect with the community.

"Most people like dogs, and our dogs are very friendly when they're not focused on working," Mecimore said. "People seem to enjoy interacting with the dogs, especially the kids, and it helps people to let down barriers because people feel comfortable around the dogs."

Dodson said he hopes that having Kash around will help him connect with the campus community, too.

"I want people to feel comfortable with both the police and the police K-9s," Dodson said. "I want people to feel comfortable approaching me and my car and asking to see Kash."

Dodson said that in the next year, the two plan to go through additional training to be certified to detect firearms.

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Shooting video raises questions

The airing of violent footage raises ethical issues for journalists.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Senior Writer

Several media outlets chose to air the footage of two reporters from WDBJ-TV being shot mid-broadcast in Moneta, Va., on Wednesday — raising questions about the ethics of violent content in the media and the dangers reporters face while on the job.

Vester Flanagan — a broadcast journalist fired from WDBJ-TV two years ago — filmed himself attacking the victims and later uploaded the footage to his Facebook account. He committed suicide after a police chase later that day.

Lynn Owens, a lecturer at the UNC School of Media and Journalism, worked with Flanagan on several assignments when she was a reporter for Greenville's WNCT-TV from 2001 to 2003. She described him as professional and serious about work.

"He was a nice person — I don't know that anybody would describe him as necessarily having a problem personality or anything like that — he was a very private person," she said. "We worked together, just him and I, on many stories before, so it was very strange yesterday finding out that he was responsible for this."

Lois Boynton, an associate professor of public relations and ethics at the journalism school, said decisions about running videos that are graphic or violent in nature come down to questions about the responsibilities of media outlets.

"Part of your responsibility to the public is to inform them of what's going on. It's also part of your responsibility not to be paternalistic and protective but to understand what would be reasonable that the average person can handle seeing."

Earlier this year, Fox News came under criticism for airing an Islamic State group video that included a captured Jordanian pilot being burned alive.

Debashis Aikat, an associate professor at the journalism school, said reports including graphic violence are perceived as drawing attention to the perpetrator. "The whole act of a terrorist depends on the media," he said. "This is all about getting attention and bargaining power."

Aikat said a risk of reporting violent events is creating copycats.

Studies have shown there has been an overall increase in crime-related reporting, Boynton said, while the statistics on actual violence do not show a similar trend.

"A couple of reasons have been given," she said. "One is, 'well, we're giving the people what they want.' The other is it's easier to cover these kinds of stories."

As newsroom staffs shrink and with the pressure of the 24-hour news cycle, Boynton said media outlets are likely to produce stories with readily available information — like crime stories.

Owens said she believes the incident will make broadcast journalists stop and question the nature of their work and the environment they work in.

"We're vulnerable out there doing live shots. There's no security when we're out there," she said. "Anything could happen."

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Sorority members can now talk to men during recruitment

Recruitment is still a substance-free period.

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

The Panhellenic Council will no longer restrict who prospective and current sorority members can talk to during the 10-day recruitment period.

The change happened after the Council's annual reconsideration of each of its recruitment policies.

"Every year, we look at our recruitment policies and update them to reflect changes in our community," said Julia Mullendore, president of the UNC Panhellenic Council.

Previously, sorority members could not talk to male students until recruitment ended.

"If you walked on campus from the Pit to class, you weren't supposed to talk to any guys," Mullendore said.

All 10 Panhellenic member sororities governed by the council voted on the change once it was proposed.

"We felt like it was finally time to give our women empowerment in making these decisions," Mullendore said.

Recruitment week for UNC's sororities includes a mandatory substance-free period, which Mullendore said is a policy echoed by Panhellenic councils across the nation.

Fall recruitment runs from Aug. 23 to September 2.

Mullendore said the change has generated positive feedback. The Interfraternity Council, run by President Peter Diaz, shares

Mullendore's optimism.

"I think it's a great rule for both sides," Diaz said.

"Recruitment can be a daunting, stressful experience for both sides. I think that removing this makes recruitment more enjoyable and less of a stressful time."

Diaz said in order for the Greek system to function, fraternities and sororities should be able to communicate.

"(Fraternity members) can talk to girls; they can meet girls," Diaz said.

"If they have girlfriends who are rushing, they can

hang out with their girlfriends."

Diaz hasn't noticed any other changes in fall recruitment. Both his organization and Mullendore's enforce substance-free periods during recruitment.

"It feels like business as usual," he said. "This is a great step for both councils."

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, led by Director Aaron Bachenheimer, advises and supports the University's Greek organizations.

"The organizations them-

selves make the policies that govern the organizations," Bachenheimer said. "We work with them and encourage them to review their policies every year."

The change in Panhellenic Council policy, Bachenheimer said, has been brought up in the past.

"It's one of those things we've talked about for a number of years," Bachenheimer said. "But it wasn't a talking point in that we sat down and talked about this one thing."

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Hurston Hall signs spark controversy

Police removed Hurston Hall signs from Carolina Hall.

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

Police were responding to a complaint when they removed Hurston Hall signs from the controversially named Carolina Hall on the last day of spring semester.

In addition to signs, police removed a Hurston Hall banner posted by The Real Silent Sam Coalition.

On Aug. 7, police attempted to remove a Hurston Hall sign from geography professor Altha Cravey's window in Carolina Hall, cit-

ing University policy. Cravey refused to take down her sign. On the same day, the police removed another Hurston Hall sign from the religious studies graduate student lounge in the same building.

During the 2014-15 school year, students and faculty pushed for the renaming of Carolina Hall, formerly known as Saunders Hall, which was named after William Saunders, UNC alum and Grand Dragon of the state Ku Klux Klan. Support rallied behind naming the building after author Zora Neale Hurston, an African-American woman who took classes at UNC before the school was integrated. In May, the Board of Trustees renamed the building

Carolina Hall.

Katie Merriman, a graduate student in the religious studies department, purchased the materials to make both of the Hurston Hall signs in the student lounge.

"I'm concerned because I feel like campus security silenced my fellow graduate students and I feel like that affects everyone on campus," Merriman said.

In response to the April incident, Merriman and her colleague Micah Hughes spoke to Department of Public Safety officers.

While Merriman said DPS Chief Jeff McCracken told her in an email that her signs violated the University's signage policy, Hughes said police

"... I feel like campus security silenced my fellow graduate students ..."

Katie Merriman,
UNC graduate student

told him that an anonymous complaint was made against the signs.

Hughes said when he arrived at DPS headquarters, police had little knowledge of the incident because an incident report was never made. Hughes said officers insinuated that the signs hanging in the graduate lounge were connected to the July 5 spray-painting of the Silent Sam monument.

"At first they didn't seem to draw connections to a specific complaint. It seemed like they were drawing connections to the issue at hand, the signs, and then they tried to make the connection between the signs and the vandalism of Silent Sam, the statue," Hughes said.

"So they said in kind of ambiguous terms that it was some kind of complaint on campus and the signs were removed but they didn't give me any kind of direct details as to why."

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, confirmed over email that police were indeed responding to a complaint and that incident reports are generally not made unless officers are dispatched from the 911

Telecommunications Center.

Azhar Majeed, director of the individual rights education program at the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said police intervention in the graduate students' case did not seem warranted.

"If that's the case, I understand that this is a content issue but that seems to be another instance of someone on campus speaking peacefully and respectfully about an issue that matters to them, as the professor did," Majeed said.

"I see that as protected speech and something that the University should not be restricting."

university@dailytarheel.com

'Loud' concerts raise money to fight cancer

Cat's Cradle will host the weekend festival in honor of Sophie.

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

"Be loud/ And move with grace/ Explode with light/ Have no fear."

Sophie Steiner wrote this poem when she was 13 years old. A year later, she was diagnosed with germ-cell cancer and treated at UNC Hospitals

until she was 15 years old.

During her treatment, she wanted to help other young cancer patients.

Shortly after her death in August of 2013, her family started The Be Loud! Sophie Foundation, which was dedicated to keeping her dream alive — "to help young cancer patients stay true to their authentic selves in the face of overwhelming illness," as stated on its website.

Sophie loved music, so Be Loud teamed up with Cat's Cradle last year for its first

benefit concert, which was sold out. The second annual show, 'Be Loud! '15,' will take place Friday and Saturday.

Last year's two-night show included a performance by the 1980s Chapel Hill band The Pressure Boys. Drummer Rob Ladd, who went to high school with Sophie's father, Niklaus Steiner, said he was also friends with Sophie and immediately became involved with Be Loud.

"She was an amazing young person and I wanted to get involved in anything that

would help," Ladd said.

This year, Ladd helped put together a band for the Be Loud concert — called Preeesh!, consisting of members from The Pressure Boys and other longtime collaborators — that will play their first and only show on Saturday night.

"I thought, why don't I put together this all-star band to play songs from the '80s we were listening to that were awesome back then," he said. "I was sort of joking, but everyone took it seriously."

Steiner said part of the show's success relies on the spirit of 30 years worth of Chapel Hill talent.

"These are unbelievably talented musicians who are playing and taking this so seriously," said Steiner, who is on the board of directors for Be Loud and is the director at the Center for Global Initiatives at UNC. "If you like music, you've gotta be at this event."

Friday night's show will feature Southern Culture on the Skids, John Howie Jr. & The Rosewood Bluff, the Neil

"I think it's fair to say (this concert) is a great way to represent (Sophie)."

Niklaus Steiner,
Sophie's father

Diamond All-Stars and the Chicken Wire Gang performing in Cat's main and back rooms. On Saturday, Dillon Fence and The Veldt will be on the bill with Preeesh!.

Saturday afternoon features a family friendly range of matinee performances, including a flash chorus that Steiner said will perform "And She Was" by the Talking Heads — one of Sophie's favorite songs.

Cat's Cradle owner Frank Heath said ticket sales have been good so far, and they are hoping for two sold-out shows like last year.

"When somebody has a concern or problem, sometimes we hear about it and we like being involved trying to help or provide solutions," Heath said of providing the space and some of the volunteers for the benefit.

"There's a lot of donated time and value in any group

effort like that, and we kind of feel like it pays itself back in good will."

Steiner said everything Be Loud does aims to reflect Sophie's spirit.

"People have suggested that we do a 5K run, which we will never do because Sophie hated to run," he said. "I think it's fair to say (this concert) is a great way to represent her."

Because of that spirit of authenticity, Ladd said the feeling of playing at the show last year was almost indescribable.

"All the people, musicians, performers, volunteers — they're all there for the same reason," Ladd said. "They're there to support, raise money, there for the foundation and to celebrate Sophie's life. I had never seen anything like that before."

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SportsFriday

Change of position, change of heart

UNC assistant volleyball coach Eve Rackham is driven to win in every way

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Eve Rackham knows who she is. When she was in the third grade, the North Carolina assistant volleyball coach held a birthday party at the local pizza parlor, where she and her friends would all walk together. But by Rackham's command, her friends lined up shortest to tallest — single-file, no talking, no breaking order. If her friends dared to step out of line, there were repercussions. "You just kind of get used to the fact that she expects you to be perfect," said former UNC teammate Malaika Underwood. "And when you're not, then you have to deal with her wrath." Rackham's passion pushed her as a four-year starting setter for the Tar Heels. As the all-time assists average leader in UNC history, she earned All-ACC honors in her senior season when she led UNC to its first ever Sweet 16 berth, capping off the winningest four-year stretch in team history. But her wrath nearly pushed her coaches and teammates to the edge. "As a player, she was going to be a challenge to coach," said UNC volleyball coach Joe Sagula. "She was just like, 'This is who I am. I'm not changing.' Sometimes you can't make somebody what they aren't."

California girl

She was an Arizona Wildcat — until she wasn't. Rackham dreamed of playing volleyball for an elite Pac-12 school. And after spending a year riding the bench on her middle school team, she enlisted the help of her parents to further the dream. "My stepdad (Marko Fong) was probably the most influential in my volleyball career," Rackham said. "He said, 'If this is what you want to do, I'll figure out a way for you to do it.'" Fong called Chris Lamb, the head coach for the Empire Volleyball Club in Santa Rosa, Calif., at the time. The only spot available was on a team meant for 14-year-olds — and Rackham was only 11. But it wasn't long before she claimed a starting spot. In Rackham, Lamb saw a future star. "If you get to the beach early enough, there's a lot of

shells, and you know what the good ones look like," he said. "You pick up the good ones." The club coach started to promote his fiery leader to anybody who would listen, including Sagula and Arizona coach David Rubio. Enticed by her ferocity and court sense, Sagula called Rackham regularly and spent four hours visiting her at home. But Sagula was hard-pressed to change her course. "Kids from California just didn't go across the country very often," Rackham said. "I just didn't see myself going that far away."

As her senior season progressed and pressure mounted, she made her decision. "I called the University of Arizona to commit there," she said. "And they didn't answer." Rackham immediately called Sagula to inform him of her decision. An hour later, they were still on the phone. "If she had not told them yet, then she was still open," Sagula said.

After discussing the decision with her parents and former coaches, Rackham had a new dream — she was going to North Carolina. Before long, reality set in. **3,000 miles from home** June Fong had never been to Chapel Hill. Both she and her husband pushed for their daughter to attend UNC, enticed by the academic opportunities and Sagula's coaching style. But as Rackham became engrossed in her college decision, their conversations became few and far between. "It was really hard," said June Fong, tears in her eyes. "I would pass notes underneath her bedroom door to her because that's how serious she took it."

When Rackham finally settled on North Carolina as her new home, her mother supported the decision wholeheartedly — but internally, her new life was sinking in. "It just wasn't real," June Fong said. "It was almost like she left the country. I had never been further east than Idaho, so North Carolina might as well have been Europe. We took her to the airport, and I bawled my eyes out." For Rackham, the reality check was equally drastic. Having been accustomed to

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a video interview with Eve Rackham.

a West Coast lifestyle, the young Californian had to adjust to how people talked, thought, ate and acted.

Rackham and Underwood — her freshman roommate from San Diego — shared the struggle of acclimating to an entirely new climate. "The transition is tough no matter what," Underwood said. "But when you go 3,000 miles away from home, it makes it even that much tougher."

Rackham was miserable for the first six months, calling home and voicing her concerns. But volleyball consumed her, and by winter break she had settled into her new home. Soon, it would become her permanent one.

Born to coach

Lamb fondly remembers the yelling. Nearly two decades later, Lamb still misses the sound of Rackham's rage that would fill practice gyms daily. "She was the angry dog you lock by the fence, barking," he said. "I would go back right now and just spend two hours yelling at each other and love every minute of it."

Lamb was hardly the only recipient of Rackham's wrath. Coaches, teammates — even psychologists were subject to her unrelenting desire to win. "Volunteer team psychologist Ron Ginsburg) used to toss the balls to Eve for warmups," Marko Fong said. "She would get so upset at him for not putting the ball exactly where it needed to be that he actually found himself going home and practicing the toss. She could have that kind of impact on people."

Rackham's stubborn competitiveness caused a rift between her and Sagula. And with no other setters on the roster to pressure her starting spot, Rackham held the freedom to act how she pleased. "My attitude was not ideal for a coach," Rackham said. Sagula often found himself at a loss at how to handle Rackham's incessant fury, so he turned to Lamb — who suggested catering to Rackham's desire to coach. Sagula could hardly envision Rackham as a head coach



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
Assistant volleyball coach and former UNC player Eve Rackham (left) hits balls with a player.

beyond her capacity to yell. But when her leadership was most needed, Rackham stepped up.

At the beginning of her junior year, Rackham went down with an ankle injury. A clueless Underwood took her place.

"I would look over to her in the middle of the game like, 'What play should I call? What the heck should I do?'" she said. "She was like my own personal coach."

Eight years later, Sagula once again turned to his coach on the court. After coaching stints at Colgate, East Carolina and Florida International, Rackham returned to her adopted home to accept a position with North Carolina.

"When I told people, they were almost like, 'What? Are you crazy?'" Sagula said.

Yet Sagula's gamble paid off in 2014, when the Tar Heels won 29 games and reached the Elite Eight, both firsts for the program. Rackham was instrumental — earning AVCA Division I Assistant Coach of the Year honors.

"This program would be in great shape the day that I leave with Eve at the helm," Sagula said. "She could get jobs anywhere else. She's been offered opportunities, but she loves being at UNC. She loves Chapel Hill."

Rackham's family — who once thought she was bound to the West Coast — can't imagine her anywhere else. "She just seems to have bonded with the institution and the program," Marko Fong said. "It really is in her blood."

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WR Bug Howard looks to shed basketball stereotype

The 6-foot-5 junior is often mistaken for a basketball player.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

He hates it. He knows it's coming, but the agitation is still there. Every day when he walks into class or strolls through campus, North Carolina junior receiver Bug Howard is asked the one question he absolutely can't stand. "Do you play basketball?" At 6-foot-5 with a wide wingspan and hands almost the size of a football, people easily envision Howard on the hardwood as opposed to the gridiron. But after gaining some weight this past offseason, he looks to prove football suits him best. When Howard arrived at UNC as a freshman in 2013, he weighed only 195 pounds. But what the lanky receiver lacked in girth, he made up for in athleticism. "He is a freak," said senior receiver Quinshad Davis. "(He is) 6-foot-5 with a 40.5-

inch vertical, he can run and he has like 11-inch hands. What more can you ask for in a receiver? He's a great competitor, and he's got all of the talent in the world." Despite being unable to escape the basketball player stereotype, Howard credits his early hoops career for the skills he displays on the football field. Even when he talks about the benefits of his athleticism at the receiver position, he can't help but use basketball terms. "My athletic ability of jumping, running and being big — having an advantage over smaller corners, getting in front of those corners, boxing them out and going up and getting the ball like it's a rebound — I pride myself on that," he said. "I take my game to another level with stretching the field, having smaller guys on me all of the time and just going over the top and getting the ball." By using his assets to his advantage, Howard finished his senior season at Wilcox County High School with 115 catches, 19 total touchdowns and 1,630 receiving yards — the second-highest single-season mark in Georgia history.

But since joining the Tar Heels, he has been forced to adjust to the physicality of college football. Howard caught only 22 passes for 278 yards in 2013. But after adding some bulk, he upped that total to 42 catches and 455 yards during his sophomore campaign. This offseason, he continued to grow. He now weighs close to 210 pounds, and the results of that added size have been evident in practices. "You can just tell the difference physically," said UNC receivers coach Gunter Brewer. "He's got a lot of confidence, and that leadership is starting to come out. He's starting to find his way within the team." While Howard always had tight end height, he previously lacked the muscle needed to play the position. Now that he's bigger and stronger, the coaching staff has inserted him into the slot occasionally in practice. By playing Howard at tight end alongside Davis and Mack Hollins, the Tar Heels can put three receivers on the field simultaneously who are 6-foot-4 or taller. And with the move and extra size, he hopes he can

finally shed his basketball label. "Just putting on this weight makes people think, 'OK, he could be football player or a basketball player.'" @patjames24
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Coffee with a Cop promotes interaction

The Carrboro and Chapel Hill police hold events regularly.

By Meg Garner
Senior Writer

Police officers are widely pegged for their love of coffee and doughnuts.

But now that cup of coffee comes with a conversation instead.

Each month, the local police departments host an event called Coffee with a Cop.

The event is self-explanatory — for a couple of hours, citizens can sit down for a cup of coffee and speak with officers about issues in their town.

“We work for the people who live in this community, and it’s important for us to

understand their expectations,” said Lt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

“And it’s important for them to understand what we do, so that happens best through direct communication with them.”

The Carrboro Police Department will host its Coffee with a Cop event Saturday at The Looking Glass Cafe, and the Chapel Hill Police Department will host its event on Sept. 19 at Starbucks on Franklin Street.

But Mecimore said no matter which event residents attend, officers from both stations, the Orange County Sheriff’s Office and the UNC Department of Public Safety, are represented.

Sgt. Nate Chambers, who arranges Coffee with a Cop

for Chapel Hill Police, said the event is designed to encourage a dialogue among law enforcement and the residents they serve.

“We want to get that relationship built, so when you see me on the street you can say, ‘Oh, that’s Sgt. Chambers. I’ve talked to him,’” he said.

“A lot of times people might see us out making arrests or stopping a car, and sometimes you might just see us at breakfast, but a lot of people don’t feel comfortable coming up to us and interrupting us.

“But we don’t mind those things, so Coffee with a Cop helps with that.”

UNC senior Otis Skipper said he had a positive experience attending Coffee with a Cop.

“One was in uniform, and one wasn’t, so it was kind of

like we just get to sit here and have a conversation,” Skipper said.

“We even talked about the recent issues of police brutality that are going on and about how most interactions you see on social media are the bad one percent, and a lot of times the police are dealing with the things you don’t see, like a stolen bike report.”

Chambers said the open and relaxed atmosphere of Coffee with a Cop lends to its success, adding the program is not only beneficial to residents but also to his fellow officers.

“They always come to me asking when we’re going to have our next Coffee with a Cop,” he said with a laugh.

“They like talking with people, believe it or not. They come to me all the time because they want to show

up, and they want to talk with people.”

UNC senior Jack Largess, who has not attended Coffee with a Cop before, said the program could potentially help to build bridges between law enforcement and residents.

“I feel like most police officers would tell you that they want to be a part of the community, and they’re there to serve the community not just police people,” Largess said.

“At least that’s what they’d say.”

“I think it’d be really nice to have the opportunity to have them prove that to me demonstrate it.”

Largess added the program could also help challenge traditional ideas many maintain about police officers, saying that as a white male, his relationship with

COFFEE WITH A COP

Both the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments hold Coffee with a Cop events throughout the year.

- The Carrboro Police event will be on Saturday at the Looking Glass Cafe.

- The Chapel Hill Police event will be on Sept. 19 at the Franklin Street Starbucks.

officers varies from what others might experience.

“I think my impression on this whole thing is very different than a woman of color, white woman or a man of color, but I think it would benefit anyone,” he said.

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Afterschool Child Care Needed

Seeking fun, creative and experienced helper for after school M-Th 3:50pm for son (12) and daughter (13). Help with homework and driving to activities. Safe driving record a must. BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

Afterschool Child Care Needed

for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carrboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email: midwifeemeg@yahoo.com, 919-428-0422.

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Afterschool Child Care Needed

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3:50-5:30pm for 2 children, ages 5 and 9, in Carrboro. Days and hours somewhat flexible. Contact yourkavi@live.unc.edu.

Afterschool Child Care Needed

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3:50-5:30pm for 2 children, ages 5 and 9, in Carrboro. Days and hours somewhat flexible. Contact yourkavi@live.unc.edu.

Afterschool Child Care Needed

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3:50-5:30pm for 2 children, ages 5 and 9, in Carrboro. Days and hours somewhat flexible. Contact yourkavi@live.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME, experienced veterinary assistant needed at busy, small animal veterinary clinic in Hillsborough. Must be able to work Saturdays. Email resume to hillsboroughvet@gmail.com.

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HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1
halls on campus — Stacy and Everett.

"The closings were heavily influenced by the new apartment complexes off campus," said Rick Bradley, the associate director of housing and residential education.

Taylor Bates, the president of the Residence Hall Association, said the rise in students living off campus is a problem for the dorms, but it also gives his organization and the University an opportunity to grow.

"We have to take a chance to adapt and realize that housing has changed since the dorms were built," Bates said. "If we update our approach, we can survive all of the off-campus apartments that our being built."

A previous method to attract students to on-campus housing was a plan to build a new apartment-style dorm on Ridge Road filled with super-suite-style rooms.

The proposed dorm would have been located near Ram's Head park deck and built by 2017. However, the plans were postponed due to an increase in cost and the declining trend of on-campus living.

Bradley said he had no doubt that the new building would have been filled had it opened. However, he said it would not have solved the problem of filling other dorms.

"We have to improve the quality of buildings that receive less demand," he said.

In the fall, Bradley said that a new plan to improve housing would be put in place by the new director of housing, Allan Blattner.

"Our department will be involved in implementing a strategic plan to make improvements," Bradley said.

The strategic plan includes polishing old policies, solving facility issues and creating programs for upper classmen tied to their majors in order to make on-campus living more attractive. Bradley said he does not think the plan would increase student rent, as the cost for the plan would come from fund-balanced money.

Bates said there could be many simple upgrades to improve dorm life. These upgrades include simple changes like more modern ice machines, more hooks in the bathrooms and painting the walls a color other than cream.

Bradley said there are still valuable reasons that

students choose to live on campus.

"There is a greater connection to the culture of the institution," he said.

Community problems

With the increased desire for off-campus living, most students look for affordable housing. However, this displaces Chapel Hill residents that also need affordable housing, such as those who are now being pushed out of the historically minority community of Northside.

To help slow Northside neighborhood's rent increase from the onslaught of student renters, UNC provided the town and the Jackson Center with a \$3 million no-interest loan.

In Carrboro, Bethany Chaney, a member of the Board of Aldermen, said more than 60 percent of the housing stock is rental properties. She said it is assumed that those properties are geared toward students, which causes problems in the structure of neighborhoods.

"The market is hot for rental, and it makes for a less stable neighborhood," Chaney said. "People don't get to know each other very well. It creates different types of challenges for the economy, as well as social and political challenges."

Marty Mandell, a longtime Carrboro resident, said that her neighborhood on Pine Street has changed drastically since she moved here in 1965.

"Rental property in Carrboro has grown too fast," Mandell said. "It is killing residential areas and making too much money for people living out of town."

Due to the scarcity and convenience of Pine Street, Mandell said the value of her house has increased from \$12,000 in 1965 to \$490,000 today.

To strengthen housing opportunities for families and homeowners, the town of Carrboro is increasing its affordable housing fund from less than \$40,000 to around \$760,000.

Chaney said that Carrboro can be more proactive in protecting affordable housing and improving neighbor relations.

"We need homeowners in Carrboro to stay here, to live here, to work here," Chaney said. "It is harder when there is a street with rentals. It becomes less and less like home."

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Burmese refugees find ties to home

By Kiana Cole
Senior Writer

Khai Tow, a Burmese refugee living in Orange County, battered okra for the deep frier as Chapel Hill residents explored Transplanting Traditions Community Farm on Thursday.

"In America, we have more freedom and more opportunities to do things," said Tow, a cook and farmer.

Transplanting Traditions is bridging the gap between Southeast Asia and Chapel Hill by teaching sustainable farming techniques to Burmese refugees.

Transplanting Traditions partnered with Triangle Land Conservancy to present the Conservation for All Farm Tour last night. Partnerships also included the Conservation Trust for North Carolina and Orange County Partnership for Young Children.

The Republic of the Union of Myanmar, known as Burma, relies on agriculture — which is why Transplanting Traditions offers refugees marketing, agricultural and educational support.

"When they came to the U.S., a lot of them were interested in farming," said Kelly Owensby, project director for Transplanting Traditions.

In 2007, TLC acquired 269 acres of land. Transplanting Traditions expanded from their community garden in 2010, partnering with TLC to provide refugees with opportunities to grow and sell their harvest.

"We've been providing the land for several years now, and we will continue to in the future," said Diana Hackenberg, communications manager for TLC.

Locals were able to tour farmers' personal plots, which were bursting with greenery as aromas of traditional Burmese dishes scented the fields.

"Land is one thing that connects us all, different age groups and cultures, and it will be a beautiful thing to see that it is this land that brings us together," said Melanie Allen, conservation and diversity director for the Conservation Trust.

Owensby said some of the refugees work for UNC as housekeepers or with dining services while also maintaining their plot of land at the farm.

But Owensby said some



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

At the Conservation for All Farm tour on Thursday night, visitors were given a tour of Transplanting Traditions Farm and dinner.

farmers do not return because they are unable to commute to the farm. "Some refugees have never driven a car before or are too scared to get their license," she said.

Joe Aye, a 17-year-old refugee, said he has come to appreciate farming.

"Usually in the mornings I'm grumpy, but with more time, I think I could get used to this," he said.

Despite all Transplanting Traditions does to educate, Owensby said she is constantly

inspired by the determination and resilience of the refugees on the farm.

"They have had very difficult situations. They have fled from their home villages, lived in refugee camps for many years and now they're in the US and they've had to relearn everything," she said.

"They are an incredible group that I am very lucky to spend time with and learn from."

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city@dailytarheel.com

DISCIPLINE

FROM PAGE 1
with teachers and administrators to combat implicit bias — deeply held stereotypes that unconsciously influence actions. He said teachers get training on how to combat such bias at least quarterly, though principals can implement training anytime they want.

Lanier said a big part of the problem is that when teachers earn their degrees, they only learn how to teach a narrow segment of the population: white males who are Protestant Christians, are middle class and have two heterosexual parents.

"There's so much background stuff that goes into this," he said, adding that even teachers who don't fit this mold aren't exempt from having implicit biases.

According to data provided by CHCCS, in the 2013-14 school year, black students represented 14.6 percent of enrollment but comprised nearly 46 percent of out-of-school suspensions. This is an improvement from the 2011-12 data, but blacks students are still disciplined at a rate more than three times their representation.

"This is work that's never going to stop," Lanier said, pausing reflectively before chuckling and looking up. "And that's why I'm here."

state@dailytarheel.com

games **SUDOKU**
THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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

Cry Baby brings tears
Check out Design Editor Jose Valle's review of Melanie Martinez's first LP. Read the full review online at Medium.

Sky-high breakup
What do you do when your S.O. breaks up with you on an airplane in RDU? Go online for the full recap.

Ethics and honor
Journalism professors share their thoughts on the ethics of reporting graphic content. See pg. 3 for story.

Be Loud, true to self
Be Loud throws second benefit concert in memory of Sophie Steiner at Cat's Cradle. See pg. 4 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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ACROSS

- "It came without ribbons. It came without ___": The Grinch
- Glutton
- Be at loggerheads
- Layered snack
- Sch. with residence halls named Acadian and Beaugard
- Crystal
- Formal dissent
- Decimal system foundation
- Educator LeShan
- Fig. in TV's "Suits"
- Lead role in many a Western
- Cheap sauce
- Transports
- Appreciative cry
- Rocky prominence
- Org. of former Soviet republics
- Paired
- Independence Day VIPs
- It's found in bars
- "I see what's going on!"
- In the area
- Obedience trials org.
- steak
- Dropped off
- Vegan diet component
- "Quadrophenia" group, with "The"
- Med. recording
- Four-time US

DOWN

- Burger go-with
- Reign of Terror victims
- Biological determinant
- Laundry woe at the Claus home?
- Public monument support
- Real ending?
- Dude
- Words to live by
- Gently massage, wave-style
- Big deal

11 Title for Edward Elgar
12 Popular
17 judicata: decided case
18 Catches
19 "What nonsense!"
23 All
24 Archaeological site
25 "What nonsense!"
26 Work out the details
27 Unadon filllets
29 Corn, for example
30 One may be passed
34 Rocky field?
36 Ivory alternative
37 Spots for Smokey: Abbr.
38 Mother of Sean
39 Shoot the breeze
40 These, to Thérèse

45 Monastère members
46 Late-night host since 2003
48 Obsolete public conveniences
49 Word with dance or shoe
51 Small-minded
52 Sgt., e.g.
56 List substitute
57 Diamond complement
58 See 61-Down
59 Bit in a horse's mouth?
60 Baseball stat
61 Longtime maker of 58-Down
62 Org. supporting exhibitions

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AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

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RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

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Tutoring Wanted

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Slavery did not end in 1865

Help Us," pleaded the makeshift sign that an inmate had pressed against the narrow window slit of his cell.

I was standing in front of the imposing gray prison towers, merely a hundred yards away from the inmate's cell. Yet that proximity could not bridge the inequity of our condition, dignity and humanity.

For the past several months, inmates at the Durham County Detention Facility have been under lockback — confined to their cells for most of the day.

They are deprived of contact with their lawyers and loved ones, and denied psychological and emotional support. Ricky Alston, a former inmate, said he witnessed several of his fellow inmates attempting suicide — incidents that have gone unreported. The conditions are inhumane, yet far from unusual.

The lockback exposes not only our prison system's incapacity for humanity and mercy, but also its inherited narrative of enslavement and systemic racial violence.

Bryan Stevenson, author of this year's summer reading selection, 'Just Mercy,' and an attorney for death row inmates in Alabama, spoke at UNC earlier this month about how we, as a society, have not confronted our history of slavery, state-sanctioned terror and racial inequity.

Slavery did not end in 1865, according to scholar and prison abolitionist Angela Davis. It was not abolished with the Thirteenth Amendment, whose words — "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist" — only repurposed and revived the racialized underpinnings of slavery. In the Jim Crow South, the exception clause of the Thirteenth Amendment was leveraged to continue the extraction of black labor through convict leasing programs and chain gangs.

Slavery has now migrated from rows of white cotton on southern plantations to rows of dark prison cells. The shackles that once bound Black lives as chattel have been remolded into the bars that contain and dehumanize their persons. The "duly convicted" are the modern slave.

Our society is conditioned to believe that criminality and incarceration are inevitable. In reality, crime and punishment are built by the system and its logic of violent social containment of the marginalized.

The war on drugs, homelessness, sex work and immigration — which disproportionately target poorer minorities — is structured by race, class and gender. Today, Black males in Amerikkka are incarcerated at a rate six times that of white males because slavery's legacy is alive and well.

The logic of terror and containment remains painted across the racialized geography of our prison system. As private prisons become more commonplace in America, it is ever important to stay mindful of our complacency in the evolution of slavery in our society.

The Thirteenth Amendment has always been a lie, for it never was intended to protect all citizens. We must admit this if we want to ever reach a freer society.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Time to face the fact

Board of Governors should own up to its political nature.

Although the problem of money in politics has become a much-discussed issue in the presidential race, this issue is not confined to national politics. In fact, it reaches right to the heart of the UNC system's governance.

According to an analysis by Democracy North Carolina, the 30 candidates for spots on the UNC Board of Governors in March and their immediate family members had given over \$1 million in campaign donations since 2007.

The most prolific donor among them is John Fennebresque, the chairman of the board.

This indicates an inherently political board, and if the system is truly working, board members should be honest with the public (and themselves) about the ways partisan politics influence the board's policy decisions.

In a May article in the Charlotte Observer, Fennebresque defended his political contributions, saying he made them to ensure he has an audience with legislators when lobbying for the UNC system.

This might be entirely true and done with noble intentions, but it

still creates a problematic relationship between Fennebresque and legislators. And if the system doesn't need wholesale reform, then it needs its leaders to acknowledge the process' political nature in order to promote more honest, constructive and less vitriolic discussions.

Contending the process isn't influenced by partisan politics — when highly controversial board decisions seem to reflect a different reality — only serves to magnify partisan distrust.

Fennebresque has said he doesn't believe politics enter into the board's discussions.

This is a naive view considering the board is appointed by the partisan N.C. General Assembly.

Last week, the (Raleigh) News & Observer reported it had obtained an email from a staffer in Fennebresque's office dated Feb. 10, three days before Ross' upcoming departure was announced. The email recounted a message left by Sen. Phil Berger (R-Guilford).

"Interested to talk about Tom Ross situation. Thanks," the email said in part.

Fennebresque told The Daily Tar Heel he did not communicate with elected officials about the decision to remove UNC-system president Tom Ross before

he met with Ross on Feb. 9, four days before it was announced, and the day before the date of the email reported by the N&O.

Maybe Fennebresque never had a conversation with Berger (to whom he has donated money) or any other legislator before the board made its decision, but the email suggests a communicative relationship, just one way partisan politics influence the board's discussions.

There is an argument to be made that the actions of the Board of Governors, as appointees of an elected legislative body, generally represent the will of the voters of North Carolina.

But what seems clear is that the board is not untouched by politics, especially when the board is overwhelmingly Republican, with only one voting Democrat.

If the system is working, and the board is representing the will of North Carolina's voters, then why assert that politics have nothing to do with the board's decisions?

Open political discussions are the essence of democracy, and board members should be honest with the public about political influences on their policy decisions.

Honesty really is the best policy.

EDITORIAL

Recipe for success

CDS and FLO Food are advancing mutual goals.

Carolina Dining Services is practicing what it preaches about sustainability. Its actions provide a refreshing break from usually unresponsive bureaucratic models on campus.

But as this board wrote last year, CDS has strides to make.

Last year's Feeding the 5,000 was a leap in the right direction. The event highlighted the detrimental local consequences of the global food waste issue by involving the entire campus community in a free meal.

Fair, Local, Organic Food has and continues to lead the effort toward an effective balance between criticism and collaboration with CDS. The result is furthering its stated goal of informing students about the food system and creating a better food economy at UNC.

Claire Hannapel, of FLO Food, gave CDS well-deserved praise for their focus on sustainability.

The progress we are excited to see is brought about in the same way as many activist and issue-based groups on campus — with a mix of advocacy, collaboration and protest.

FLO Food and CDS aren't on either end of a spectrum. The nature of their relationship is complicated, and shouldn't be defined with an "us vs. them" mentality.

FLO Food cannot single-handedly alter students' sense of responsibility for the waste they create. If not for environmental reasons — wasting more means creating more harmful emissions.

More waste also means more food to be purchased and more energy to heat or cool it. Both of those inputs are positively related to the cost of a swipe. If we waste less, we can spend less too.

At the same time, costs prevent CDS and other entities on campus

from making meaningful progress in all kinds of sectors. The cost of meat from humanely-raised pigs is typically higher than meat from pigs raised in factory-like settings, a difficult reality of our removed-from-nature food system.

Brandon Thomas is a spokesman for Auxillary Services, CDS' parent department at UNC. He noted that nearly 10 percent of animal products served in the dining hall are humanely sourced. By wasting less, CDS can afford to diversify its offering of these benevolent products.

Sustainable practices are worth the cost, given CDS' role as a campus educator and advocate. "We think dining halls have huge purchasing power in changing how our food system is designed," said Hannapel.

CDS deserves both the praise and criticism it receives. It would do well to continue listening to both.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"... I feel like campus security silenced my fellow graduate students, and I feel like that affects everyone on campus."

Kate Merriman, on signs removed from graduate student lounge

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Franklin Street achieves the best balance of supporting established restaurants and new places of any places have ever spent time."

tjgUNC, on string of business closures on Franklin Street

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life does not contain any trigger warnings

TO THE EDITOR:

I refused to read the summer reading book. I refused to read it because I decided it was against my personal beliefs and didn't want to be "indoctrinated" with opposing thought. Looking back, that is one of my highlight regrets from Carolina. Not that I didn't read the book but that I started college trying to shield myself from opinions I didn't agree with.

We live in a world of trigger warnings and outright refusals to even listen to opinions that oppose our own, and that's not what college is about.

Hearing about professors being pressured into including warnings on their syllabuses and alternative readings to students who do not want to participate in uncomfortable discussions is disheartening because it takes away the value of the education Carolina is offering. You're not just going to college to learn about Shakespeare or accounting. You're here to learn about yourself and how you engage with the world. Part of that is learning how you handle uncomfortable situations.

Life won't give you trigger warnings and neither should your professors. You will see things that make you uncomfortable. You will meet people who don't agree with you. You will be reminded of bad things that happened to you.

Trust yourself. Give yourself an opportunity to grow. Give yourself the opportunity to challenge how strong you really are. Do not hide behind your personal beliefs, self-inflicted ignorance and fear. Take advantage of everything at Carolina. You will regret it if you don't.

Samantha Ryan
 Class of '11

We should give Coach Fedora our support

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Jack Carver's letter, "Larry Fedora's record is disappointing," in my opinion Coach Fedora still deserves our unwavering support. I've met the man, and he seems to have the qualities we should all want in a coach.

It must be extremely difficult to get commitments from top high school recruits when possible NCAA sanctions and even UNC's academic accreditation are not yet resolved. I would much rather have an "average" team that graduates players, stays out of trouble and does not embarrass the University off the field.

I've had season tickets for over 30 years, so I've seen the good and the bad, and no one hates losing to State more than me, but I think Coach Fedora deserves more time.

Dale Poole
 Chapel Hill

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- 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 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

R.I.P., Sakura. You never gave me food poisoning. Thanks for the memories.

Scooter Dude riding topless, while you are no Channing Tatum, please consider auditioning for the next casting call of 50 Shades of Oy Vey!

There is nothing in this world that a 3-pound sledgehammer or a nap won't fix.

Life would move so much faster if everyone drank black coffee.

#NationalDogDay is just a way to remind every student that they are not with their dog.

UNC football season has not even started, but I am still not mentally prepared for the heartbreak ahead.

I love waiting to see if my professor notices that YouTube starts a video in a series. Four out of five times, they let the next video play.

To build a light rail or not to build? This is a question that is not of little weight.

A girl in my class thinks words that start with the same root mean the same thing.

People in the bottom of Lenoir: None of the food will change your life; you don't need to take 20 minutes to decide what you want.

If your group is walking slowly on a sidewalk in a horizontal line all the way across, you are just the worst kind of people.

Dear TAs that dress up: Stop it. We're undergrads. You don't have to suck up to us. It shames our gym shorts.

Shoutout to the J-School for making me change every one of my professional documents.

Yo dogs, keep being cute and all, but can you do it when my girlfriend isn't around? I can't afford one of you.

No, I don't want to take your photo in front of the Old Well, you stupid, happy people.

I've missed three out of the four of my Tuesday-Thursday classes. Hello again, UNC.

Chancellor Folt is nice and comfortable in Sweden, but I am sweating a Noah's flood of back sweat.

More like syllabus WEAK, am I right?

Maybe instead of having fire alarms at 1 p.m., we should just wait until my mixtape drops.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, the editorial "Diversity innovates" misidentified an organization that Reese News Lab reached out to in order to recruit staff. It was the Carolina Association of Black Journalists.