DTH Medium

We've got plenty of movies, music and books to keep you busy on fall break. See pg. 6 and online for more.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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FRYING UP AT THE FAIR



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

n Oct. 12, members of the media gathered in Dorton Arena in Raleigh to taste the different foods that will be available at the 2015 N.C. State Fair. Inside the arena, tasters could sample foods such as deep-fried pimento cheese, corn in a cup and deep-fried s'mores and Pop-Tarts. The fair will run from Oct. 15 to Oct. 25. See page 3 for story.

Reese News links to Nepal

Reese News Lab uses Nepali transcribers for Capital Hound.

> By Felicia Bailey Staff Writer

Capitol Hound, Reese News Lab's online database, gives subscribers the ability to sift through hours of N.C. General Assembly meetings by typing a keyword.

Reese News Lab, an experimental media lab based in UNC's School of Media and Journalism, wanted to find a way to make this process as fast and as accurate as possible. They found a solution through a startup called CloudFactory, which employs

transcribers in Nepal and Kenya. Capitol Hound's transcribers live in Nepal, where CloudFactory is based.

"The idea was that talent is equally distributed around the world, but opportunity is not. So how can we help these people?" said Damian Rochman,

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DTH/VERONICA BURKHAR

The Unsung Founders Memorial, which is located in McCorkle Place, reads, "The class of 2002 honors the university's unsung founders — the people of color, bond and free, who helped build the Carolina that we cherish today."

UNC debates proper use of memorial

The Unsung Founders Memorial has attracted controversy for years.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

A debate erupted over the weekend on a popular UNC Facebook page, Overheard at UNC, about the functionality of a monument on campus — the Unsung Founders Memorial, which was built to honor the men and women of color who helped build the University.

"I don't think you can deny the hostility and the latent racial undertones that characterize the whole controversy of the monument," said Shelby Dawkins-Law, a Ph.D. student in the School of Education and former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Dawkins-Law posted on

Overheard at UNC to bring attention to people misusing the monument. She said there is a difference between contemplating the memorial and using it as merely a bench.

"I'm glad that there was backlash because it proves that there is a problem," Dawkins-Law said. "It proves that there is a lot of anger and animosity and really tense feelings on both sides."

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A SERIES OF CHANGE

Population growth stops short of rural NC

An influx of migrants to urban areas leaves rural populations lacking.

By Haley McDougal Staff Writer

Kyle Edmonds likes the quiet, slow-paced feel of small town, North Carolina.

He didn't mind not having much to do on a Friday night growing up – he liked being the son of a farmer in Randleman, N.C.

"I am probably the only person that knows how to drive a tractor in Chapel Hill," he said.

After graduating, the UNC junior plans to return to his roots. But Edmonds is in the minority.

Though people born in North Carolina tend to stay in the state, population movement within the state — and from outside — has led to a population decline in rural areas.

According to data from the N.C. Rural Center, suburban Orange County saw a 5 percent increase in its population from 2010 to 2014. But surrounding rural counties like Caswell and Person experienced a slight decline during the same period of time.

Northampton County in northeastern North Carolina saw a 7 percent decline in its population.

Rebecca Tippett, director of Carolina Demography at UNC's Carolina Population Center, said North Carolina's population growth in the past two or three decades occurred because it was a sticky state — people born in-state stayed. Recently, growth has been driven by out-of-state migration to North Carolina's urban areas.

Population grew by about 3 million people between 1990 and 2010, she said. Now, the most common birthplace of non-native North Carolinians is New York, with more than 380,000 North Carolina adults born there.

"The fact that people move here is because the cost of living is great, the weather is nice and we have a lot of natural amenities — from the mountains to the coast," Tippett said.

She said growth in metropolitan areas like Charlotte and Raleigh are driving much of the state's overall population increase and serve as the twin engines of economic growth.

"They're actually projected to be two of the fastest growing metropolitan areas in the country in the next 20 years," she said.

The Rural Decline

Jason Gray, senior fellow at the North Carolina Rural Center, said rural areas of North Carolina have comparatively high population densities — they are second only to Texas.

But as urban areas attract more people, rural North Carolina has suffered.

Gray said rural areas have been

Gray said rural areas have been historically based in manufacturing, and the recent recession and loss of

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Friday, October 16 at 6 PM - Henry Stadium
T-shirts for the first 100 UNC students
Rally towels for the first 400 fans

W. SOCCER

#1CAROLINA VS DUKE

Friday, October 16 at 7 PM - Fetzer Fiel Beat Duke t-shirts for the first 250

UNC students

FOOTBALL
CAROLINA VS WAKE FOREST
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