

THE GENDER ISSUE

1,100 WOMEN

major in biology, making it the most popular female major. Go to dailytarheel.com for more.

4 VARSITY TEAMS

for women at UNC that have no male equivalent. For more, go to dailytarheel.com

32.81 PERCENT

of CAPS patients were male in fall 2015. Go to page 3 to read more.

13 DOLLARS

the cost to obtain a non-operator ID at the NC DMV. Go to dailytarheel.com to read more.

700,000 DOLLARS

the amount Wake County has lost in economic investment because of HB2. See page 3.

2-3 PATIENTS

see one UNC doctor for intersex conditions every month. Go to dailytarheel.com for more.

McCrory's executive order draws criticism

The governor responds to pressure with changes to House Bill 2.

By Benji Schwartz Assistant State & National Editor

Too late to save a Bruce Springsteen concert in Greensboro, North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory signed an executive order Tuesday backtracking on House Bill 2 — and in the process, drew the ire of community leaders and activists alike.

According to a press release from the governor's office, the goal of the executive order was to maintain gender-specific bathroom restrictions, affirm private sector rights to determine their own bathroom and locker room policies, as well as private sector and local government rights to nondiscrimination policies, and seek legislation to reinstate the right to sue for discrimination in state court.

"After listening to people's feedback for the past several weeks on this issue, I have come to the conclusion that there is a great deal of misinformation, misinterpretation, confusion, a lot of passion and frankly, selective outrage and hypocrisy, especially against the great state of North Carolina," he said in the statement.

House Bill 2 has sparked national condemnation in the last two weeks for what some see as state oppression of transgender individuals.

On Tuesday, Deutsche Bank halted expansion plans in the state and White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest confirmed the departments of Justice and Education were reviewing whether North Carolina would lose its \$4.5 billion federal education funding.

UNC law professor Maxine Eichner said while the executive order is mostly ineffectual, it offers two changes to the status quo — discrimination protections for LGBT state employees and bathroom accommodations for transgender people.

Under House Bill 2, cabinet agencies could offer bathroom

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 4

The path to a 60 percent female campus population

UNC remained an all-male institution until 1897, a century after its start.

By Sara Salinas Senior Writer

Female students have long outnumbered their male counterparts at UNC, but the road to 60 percent was far from clear and easy.

UNC's eerily consistent 60 to 40 ratio of female to male students began not long after the passing and implementation of Title IX initiatives in 1972 for equal access to education. In 1978, female students surpassed 50 percent for the first time in UNC's history, according to data from the Registrar's Office.

But the gender ratio that now feels so familiar is a far cry from the UNC of the 1800s.

The first 'Carolina women'

UNC was chartered in 1789 and remained an all-male institution for more than a century. The first five

"Carolina women" enrolled in 1897, representing just 1 percent of the student body.

"When (they) signed up as UNC's first co-eds, they were reaching for something that was unavailable to most of their Southern sisters," said Pamela Dean, a North Carolina historian, in her 1987 account, "Women on the Hill: A History of Women at UNC."

For several years only the daughters of "bona fide local residents" could enroll at UNC and only as transfer students in advanced classes. It wasn't for another 20 years that women were enrolled as first-years.

In 1921, the University provided on-campus housing for women, but only enough to accommodate about 70 percent of the 65 women enrolled. In 1925, Spencer Hall opened as the first dorm at UNC built specifically for its female students.

A turning point

As women in the 1960s and '70s made a place for themselves

on UNC's campus, they began to advocate for equal treatment.

"There was a lot of conversation about it," said Lynne Vernon-Feagans, now a professor in the School of Education. "There were different rules for men than for women ... We thought that was terrible."

Vernon-Feagans came to UNC as a junior transfer student in 1965 and majored in economics, where she was the only female student in most of her classes.

"You could have a date any night of the week," Vernon-Feagans said. "It was a different kind of place for sure."

As late as the '60s, a female student could be expelled for violating curfew, Vernon-Feagans said. The rules for women on campus were often rooted in protecting female students from the scores of men around them.

"We were not allowed to wear pants on campus," she said. "It seems like that's not possible that they would have rules like that, but they did. And in those days we just accepted it. I mean we wanted it changed, but it wasn't like we felt persecuted."



THE CLASS OF 1902

COURTESY OF THE YACKETY YACK

The Yackety Yack included photos to show the class of 1902. Women could enroll starting in 1897, but there are no women shown in this class photo.

Many of the restrictions on female students had fallen away by the time Jan Yopp, now a journalism professor and dean of UNC's summer school, graduated from UNC in 1970.

When Yopp came to UNC as a first-year, the female students were

still housed in Spencer, still subject to a strict dress code and still under the watchful eye of the University.


"The dean of women students was Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, and

SEE 60 PERCENT, PAGE 4

You are invited

Be Inspired: Carolina's Nobel Laureates


The Nobel Prize medals of **Dr. Aziz Sancar** and **Dr. Oliver Smithies** will be on display in the Walter Royal Davis Library for one year.




Please join **Chancellor Carol Folt**, **Dr. Sancar**, **Dr. Smithies**, and University Librarian **Sarah Michalak** to celebrate the achievements of Carolina's Nobel Laureates and inaugurate the display.

Wednesday, April 13, 2016
1:30 – 2:15 p.m.

Light refreshments to follow remarks
Davis Library first floor
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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THE UNIVERSITY
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at CHAPEL HILL

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at Harris Teeter on the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 4:45 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$350 worth of items.
- Someone committed larceny on the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 4:47 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$86.89 worth of items.
- Someone committed larceny on the 200 block of South Greensboro Street at 11:22 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$220 worth of items.
- Someone disturbed the peace at Chapel Hill Tire at 201 S. Estes Drive at 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported vandalism on the 400 block of Englewood Drive at 12:15 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$450 worth of damage.
- Someone reported a break-in on the 400 block of Englewood Drive at 1:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$4,440 worth of items.
- Someone committed credit card fraud on the 1100 block of East Franklin Street at 5:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone refused to pay a bar tab at Logan's Billiards at 201 E. Franklin St. at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
In Her Own Words: Celebrating the Power of Women's Poetry: Come to this teen poetry workshop at the Orange County Public Library to talk about famous female poets. Free snacks.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: 137 W. Margaret Lane

Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra: This German orchestra will perform at Memorial Hall with Mariss Jansons as chief conductor and award-winning Leonidas Kavakos on violin.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

THURSDAY
A Tale of Two Trailblazers: Listen to the Honorable Eva M.

Clayton and Harvey Gantt talk as part of the department of public policy's Carolina Forum series.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

One Person, One Vote: Faculty in law, government, journalism and other fields will discuss suffrage, voting rights and the Constitution.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Friday 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.

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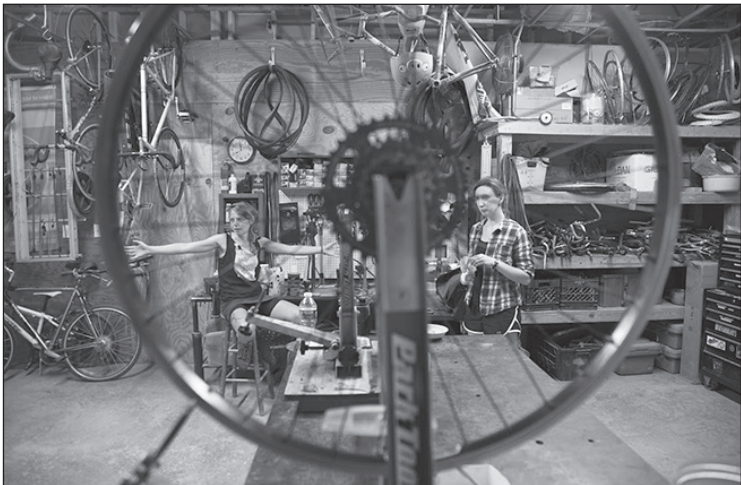
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CYCLING TO SAFER SPACES

DTH ONLINE:
Check out all of Claire Collins' photos online at dailytarheel.com.



“Moon Cycles is a safe space for women or gender non-conforming people who want to be with other like-minded folks, who want to learn more about bikes,” Ryan Giorgi said. The bike collaboration meets on the first and third Monday of every month and gives women the opportunity to get assistance working on their bikes for no cost. It was founded in 2014 by Giorgi, Jolie Day, Victoria Petermann, and Hannah Tobin. Go online for a full photo story with audio.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Female STEM majors face different post-grad stress

Seniors worry not only about finding a job but about few high-ranking STEM positions.

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

“When a female makes it to the higher levels of science and math, she’s going to be good, because all her life she had to fight,” said Ming Lin, a computer science professor at UNC.

“She had to compete with other people, but mostly she had to fight against herself, because she spent years and years surrounded by men, watching her female peers dwindle. By the time she gets there, she’s going to be very good.”

Blake Hauser is very good. Hauser, a UNC senior majoring in biology and public health, navigated her way through math and science courses in nearly every STEM department, as well as in lab research throughout her four years at UNC.

Now, one of 15 recipients of the competitive Churchill Scholarship, Hauser is considered one of the best and most capable science and engineering students in the world.

But it hasn’t always been easy being a female pursuing STEM fields at UNC, Hauser said.

“If you look at the chemistry department or the physics department — which are classes that we’re required to take for the biology major — it’s definitely more male-dominated, especially in physics,” she said. “In the biology department, it tends to be more females than males, but it’s hard to say whether that’s a product of UNC having more females than males.”

For female STEM majors, post-grad stress is more than just finding a job

immediately after graduation. Fewer women reach high-ranking positions in the field, so moving up means more pressure to excel, internally and externally.

Landing the job

According to University Career Services 2015 First Destinations Survey, 24 female respondents graduated with a biology major. Of those 24, only 12 attained jobs in their intended field, and seven were pursuing graduate school. The survey is sent to each graduating senior each year, and responding is optional.

In that same report, it was noted that eight female respondents graduated with a chemistry major in 2015, with four working in their intended field and two pursuing graduate school.

Four female respondents graduated with a math major. Of those four, two were working in a field related to math and two were pursuing graduate school.

Only two female respondents graduated with a computer science major in 2015, one of whom was working in computer science, and the other was pursuing graduate school.

Getting the advanced degree

According to the National Science Foundation’s 2014 STEM Education Data Report, women received 41 percent of doctoral degrees in 2012.

Frederick Ferguson, who graduated in 2015 with degrees in biology and chemistry, is currently interviewing for medical schools.

During his four years at UNC, Ferguson said the STEM environments were largely homogeneous, and he is seeing the same demographics in his medical school interviews.

“In my science and math classes (at UNC), the majority was Caucasian and

male. There were very few minorities and not many women,” Ferguson said. “(At medical school interviews) the makeup is almost the same — pretty much mostly white males.”

Hauser said her research in various post-graduate programs has led her to similar conclusions.

“MD-Ph.D. programs still have a very large gender disparity, particularly at lower-tier schools, you see a lot more male applicants and a lot more male matriculates than you do female matriculates,” she said.

Entering the pipeline

Lin said the biggest problem in terms of gender disparities in STEM fields is not finding opportunities but reaching higher levels within STEM fields.

“There are few women who enter the pipeline, and there are even fewer who reach the top percentage-wise,” she said.

Kristy Reed, a first-year biomedical engineering major, said she has begun to experience this as she makes her way from the introductory classes to the higher-level classes.

“UNC is more distributed toward the female end already, so the gender disparity is not quite as significant as it might be in other places,” she said. “But I’ve taken (biomedical engineering) seminars, and I’m in a lab this semester, and it’s majority male for sure.”

Lin said the pipeline problem is societal and epidemic and that it will take a cultural shift with upcoming generations in order to make significant changes possible.

“Companies want to hire more women, but there is simply not enough supply of women,” she said. “It’s a cultural issue and it’s a societal issue; it’s not just something

SEE STEM, PAGE 7

Businesses already suffering from HB2

A report says the bill has lost Wake County more than \$700,000.

By Liz Bell
Senior Writer

For Taylor Mingos, House Bill 2 revives the same problems his company faced four years ago when same-sex marriage-banning Amendment One was passed.

Mingos’ Durham online archiving business, Shoeboxed, strives to be attractive to out-of-state recruits in his competitive tech field, but, as House Bill 2 continues to dominate national headlines, Mingos expects the same problem he had in 2012, when the state’s constitutional amendment pushed people away.

“I think it’s pretty clear from the reaction across the country — this has not upheld North Carolina’s image as a place where millennials and progressive, young, smart people want to work,” Mingos said.

The law, passed March 23, requires people to use bathrooms corresponding to their biological sex, which raises issues for LGBT individuals. Tuesday, Gov. Pat McCrory issued an executive order to include sexual orientation and gender identity in the state’s non-discrimination policy for its employees and to clarify that private businesses can create their own policies. All individuals, regardless of sexual orientation and gender

identity, must continue to use the bathroom that corresponds with their biological sex in public buildings.

In the last three weeks, CEOs of more than a hundred businesses across the country have signed a petition to repeal the law.

Chancellor Carol Folt sent a campuswide message Friday saying the University has experienced reconsideration from donors, hesitation from businesses and cancellation of conferences.

And on Tuesday, the Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau released a report stating Wake County has lost more than \$700,000 in economic investment due to the legislation, with millions more in jeopardy.

UNC journalism professor Ferrel Guillory said legislation like House Bill 2 can hinder economic growth for a reason that conflicts with McCrory’s and his constituents’ social conservatism.

“Tolerance has become an economic asset,” he said.

Terri Phoenix, the director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, said the legislation will play a factor in LGBTQ individuals’ decisions when deciding where to apply to college and work.

Jeff Sackaroff, an associate director for University Career Services, said it’s too soon to know whether the legislation could influence companies’ decisions to come to the University to recruit.

SEE TECH, PAGE 7

Men underrepresented in seeking counseling services

Masculinity stereotypes could attribute to the gap.

By Alexis Allston
Senior Writer

At UNC’s Counseling and Psychological Services, the overwhelming majority of students who come to seek support are women — with men making up only about a third of patients, according to CAPS data.

Dr. Allen O’Barr, director of CAPS, thinks that the gender gap can be attributed to a masculine culture that encourages men to keep their feelings pent up inside, and makes expression of feelings uncomfortable and unacceptable.

“I certainly don’t think it’s because women struggle more than men,” O’Barr said. “Everyone’s struggling equally. It has nothing to do with innate ability to handle stress, it has to do with a person’s internal permissions to let themselves receive help.”

Ariana Vigil, a women’s

and gender studies professor, defines “masculinity” as the ideas, beliefs and practices that are believed to correlate to male-identifying persons.

“It’s the idea that masculine people are less emotional, the idea that they are more physically strong, less emotionally expressive, and more individualistic,” Vigil said.

Vigil said men tend to feel pressured to take on hyper-individualistic attitudes, which emphasize relying on oneself to solve one’s own problems. Seeking outside assistance or expressing emotional vulnerability can be viewed as shameful through the cultural lens of masculinity, which could be driving men away from seeking out counseling and psychological services.

First-year Daniel Margolis has been seeking out mental health resources for three years for a general anxiety disorder, mild depression, anorexia and bulimia. Margolis said he has noticed that it can be harder for men to seek professional help.

“It is perceived that asking, or looking for help, or

receiving help makes you weak,” Margolis said. “And being weak is not what a man should be.”

‘Nobody talks about it’

Margolis said eating disorders are an example of how a masculine culture can result in aversion to seeking treatment. According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, only 10 to 15 percent of people with anorexia or bulimia are male.

“Nobody talks about it, because they think men shouldn’t be anorexic or bulimic; it’s a ‘girls’ issue,” he said.

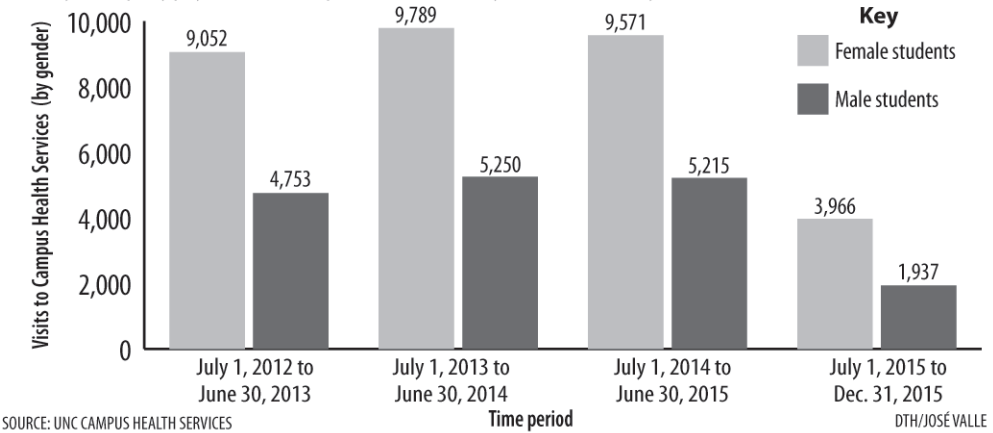
First-year Tyler Gwinn has visited CAPS to seek treatment for bulimia and depression. He said while the masculine stereotype did not turn him away, he can understand why men would feel uncomfortable.

“It does have the connotation of being less manly,” Gwinn said. “Asking for help is never a very manly thing to do in society’s eyes.”

But Margolis said masculine culture is not the only

How many male and female UNC students seek counseling services at CAPS?

At UNC, male students are less likely to seek counseling services at Counseling and Psychological Services. Professors and department heads say the disparity plays on the societal pressures of masculinity. The last section only includes data from Fall 2015.



thing that could turn men away from counseling services — he said his biggest obstacle was stubbornness and not admitting how serious his mental health situation was, something that could affect both men and women.

“It’s never directly masculinity,” Margolis said. “With my personal experiences, the biggest obstacle is never society’s view on seeking help in this sense. For the guys that I’ve talked to that need coun-

seling, it’s just an overarching theme of self-denial and fear of what could happen next.”

First-year William Shropshire said he tried to go to CAPS for anxiety and stress management, but the department was not especially helpful.

Shropshire said CAPS seems to be underfunded because they don’t have enough people on staff to take care of the entire campus. They have enough staff to treat

certain conditions long term, but students like Shropshire with issues not immediately threatening to their health are sent off-campus.

‘It’s hard to find’

The low number of men working in the field of counseling could be another contributing factor to the dwindling amount of men

SEE COUNSELING, PAGE 7

MCCRORY

FROM PAGE 1

accommodations to transgender employees, she said. McCrory’s executive order emphasizes they should offer these accommodations when practical.

“He just doesn’t have much power in this regard,” she said. “The main power he had as governor was to veto HB2, then he could

have done away with all these provisions.”

While the executive order was intended to mollify protestors and businesses, reactions have not been positive.

North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper, who is running for governorship against McCrory in November, said in a statement he appreciated the gesture, but the damage

of House Bill 2 was already done.

“Governor Pat McCrory’s executive order is a day late and a veto short,” he said.

And Chapel Hill Town Council member Michael Parker said the executive order does not change the law.

“There’s a lot less there than (McCrory) wants you to believe,” he said. “All the noxious provisions of House Bill 2 are still in place — the

executive order is nothing but a restatement.”

Parker said it’s McCrory playing politics — because most people won’t read the order itself, the governor used the press release to suggest it made more changes.

“The governor is putting lipstick on a pig, and it’s a pretty damn ugly pig too,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

60 PERCENT

FROM PAGE 1

she came at the beginning of the semester, and we all assembled in the parlor, and she told us what was expected of Carolina women,” she said.

By Yopp’s sophomore year, mandatory study hours for female students were relaxed. By her senior year, men were allowed on the upper residential floors of Spencer Hall.

“They had this thing my senior year where the door had to be left ajar — so men could be in your room but you could not shut the door,” Yopp said. “So everybody got those little tiny mayonnaise jars and they’d put that there so your door was ‘a-jar,’ but it was only about three inches cracked.”

By the time Title IX passed in 1972 and equal access to education became written law, women had already struck down many of the discriminatory practices at UNC and were well on their way to equal enrollment.

Gendered performance

Women began to outpace men in college enrollment in the U.S. in 1982 and continue to receive higher levels of education in the majority of countries around the world, said Claudia Buchmann, a sociology professor at The Ohio State University and co-author of “The Rise of Women: The Growing Gender Gap in Education and What it Means for American Schools.”

One factor driving women to college is the gendered nature of the labor market, Buchmann said. What she called “traditional jobs for women” — nursing and teaching, for example — tend to require higher levels of education than “traditional jobs for men.”

“It’s not about girls being smarter than boys,” she said. “When you look at cognitive ability — when you do IQ tests and other kinds of tests — boys and girls really are very similar in those regards.”

There’s also evidence that boys associate academic performance with femininity, Buchmann said, discouraging them from reaching to their full academic potential. Boys

are less likely to enroll in college and also more likely to drop out.

Buchmann has recently narrowed her research to include gender typicality in the conversation of academic performance. Gender typicality measures how typical a person’s behavior is in comparison to traditional concepts of masculinity and femininity.

“We actually find that women who are in the middle of the scale ... get the highest GPAs,” she said. “On the extreme ends of gender typicality, their GPAs are lower than those in the middle of the scale.”

UNC today

The story of women outnumbering men on campus is not unique to UNC or even to the U.S., Buchmann said.

The gender ratio of UNC students is consistent with the gender ratio of UNC’s applicant pool and the national population of college students, said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions.

Female students have comprised at least 56 percent of the total student body for the last 30 years. The percent of female students peaked in 2000 at 59.4 percent. Fall 2015 saw total female enrollment at 57 percent, less than a percentage point away from the national enrollment of female students, according to data from the National Center for Education Statistics.

“It’s been interesting to kind of see that evolution both as a student and as a faculty member,” Yopp said. “When I was an undergrad, the four years I was at Carolina, I had two women faculty.”

After graduating in 1970, Yopp returned to UNC in 1977 as a professor. She was the third full-time female faculty member ever hired in the School of Media and Journalism.

She said the UNC she’s come to know as a professor is very different from the UNC she knew as a student.

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TAR HEEL VERSES

Li Zhang
Arctic Lamprey

Smear'd a windshield on its way down
to the Safeway parking lot,
teeth protruding in snarling rings
inside a round, tin-colored mouth.

Far from water now, gull-snatched,
in its first seven years it latched to
rocks, feeding on riverbed dredge,
merely hungry. Its gums must have

itched as the nubs in its jawless mouth
grew pointed, as it pressed its fringes
of cilia into the mud. By the seventh
spring, even its tongue would bear

a hooked canine, its rudder fin riding
the current as meager light splintered
and reasserted itself overhead.
Not even thinking, *fish*, just *warmth*.

See the way its eyes sink down next
to the gills, the body’s long exclamation
flattening, like a garden hose after
a Ford F-150 grinds over it.

Cameron Bynum
Prayer for When the *Check
Engine* Light Comes On

O father, patron saint
of the breakdown, the road shoulder,
the click-click- clinking sound
when I’m going over 60,

deliver me from Triple A
to your shade-tree garage
of a temple, where I will tithe
Bud Lite and hot fries

and confess my shortcomings
while we clasp hands
around a ratchet wrench,
restoring our common faith.

Li Zhang is a senior Business major and Creative Writing minor from Chapel Hill. *Cameron Bynum* is a senior Communications Media Studies major and Creative Writing minor. He is from Rutherfordton, where livermush is a delicacy and school buses sometimes have to stop for cows.



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STUDENT TICKETS \$10

How to know if it's time to move to an apartment

By Rachel Horowitz

Sophomore Alix Kozin chose residence hall living when she first came to UNC.

As a transfer student, she wanted to experience living on campus. But now she's planning a move to a house for next year. As the year wore on, she found that she wanted more independence and personal amenities.

"I really like the idea of having a kitchen because I love to cook," Kozin said. "Even though the dorms have kitchens, it's not the same as having your own spaces and your own dishes."

After a year or two of living in residence halls, students often make the switch to live in apartments or houses.

Studies suggest that students who live on campus are more engaged in school activities and do better in their classes, while articles encourage living off campus as a way for students to learn how to handle greater responsibilities and independence.

"We have some students who are moving off campus right after their first year. That's the group that we would like to see stay," said Rick Bradley, associate director of UNC Housing and Residential Education. "I think our general sense is that at least a two year on-campus experience is primarily what benefits most."

About 45 percent of undergraduate students currently live in

an on-campus dorm or apartment this year, and around 700 of those students have lived on campus for all four undergraduate years.

"I think students really have to think about things they don't have to do when they live on campus," Bradley said.

"If they move off campus, they have to be ready to cook (and) clean their own bathrooms. Extra time with transportation also brings students back to campus."

Junior Visruti Sankar currently lives in Lux Apartments.

She spent her first two years at UNC living in residence halls, including a "super suite" – a suite that includes a living room area.

"For me, it was kind of nice because we had a living room and then three other rooms, so it was something in between a dorm and an apartment," Sankar said.

Housing and Residential Education is planning various renovations for next year's residence halls after closing down Odum Village.

Kitchens with multiple stovetops will be added to

corridor-style buildings, and a partnership with a UNC brand company will allow the lobbies of first-year residence halls to have modernized graphics and wall art.

"We are trying to

change some of the interiors of our buildings," Bradley said. "(We are saying,) how do you go inside and modernize the interior without having to tear down a building? And how you

can you make it feel a little more modern than it currently does?"

For more information on upcoming renovations and updated housing information, visit housing.unc.edu.

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‘I don’t think you ever get over it’

Roy Williams is trying to move on from his team’s title game loss.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Roy Williams still feels the sting. He thinks he always will. Eight days removed from North Carolina’s 77-74 loss to Villanova in the national championship game, Williams met with reporters on Tuesday, hoping to bring closure to the way his team’s season ended. But the Hall of Fame coach still hasn’t rid himself of the heartbreak. “You can ask me the day before I die, because I’m sure I won’t be recovered then, either,” he said. “That’s very dramatic, but I don’t think you ever get over it. I really don’t. “Last week, I was recruiting and one day I was in Pennsylvania. People were saying that was the greatest championship game ever. I said, ‘No, I thought 2005 and 2009 were a lot better.’” The Tar Heels won the national championship in both of those seasons. But while the devastating loss haunts them, Williams and his team will

have to do the same as their predecessors and move on. Two days after the game, Williams organized a team meeting, with the intent of acquitting junior Isaiah Hicks for his part in the game’s final play — a buzzer-beating 3-pointer by Kris Jenkins. After the game, Hicks blamed himself, saying he didn’t defend Jenkins’ shot as well as he could have. But Williams disagreed. “That shot was against North Carolina’s team ...” he said. “But I read these comments about, ‘I should have gotten up here, he was my guy.’ But Isaiah, it was not his man. But he was willing to take that responsibility.” Following the meeting, Williams hit the recruiting trail. He saw three prospects on Thursday and one on Friday, and he’ll make more visits this weekend. UNC currently boasts three four-star recruits in the Class of 2016. And despite losing seniors Brice Johnson, Marcus Paige and Joel James, the Tar Heels return a veteran nucleus. But Williams still isn’t sure if all of those players are coming back. In January, the NCAA made a rule change that allows



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC men’s basketball coach Roy Williams laughs and waves to fans before getting on a bus to go to Houston for the Final Four.

underclassmen to evaluate their NBA draft status while also maintaining their eligibility. Williams has scheduled meetings with his players, and he expects a definitive answer about their futures next week.

“I think that some of our guys will try to go to the (draft) combine, will declare and not hire an agent, and see how they play in the combine,” he said. “And I have no problem with that. If I were the father

of some of our players, I’d get them to do the same thing.” And while having his players return might not ease the pain, Williams will remember this season for more than its end. “I love this team. When I

look back on it, I’ll think of that ...” Williams said. “This team, they will talk for the rest of their lives about making it to the Final Four in 2016.” @patjames24 sports@dailytarheel.com

After Supreme Court win, GPSF strategizes

They also resolved to condemn Student Stores privatization.

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

While the Graduate and Professional Student Federation meeting Tuesday primarily focused on various budget resolutions, the recent UNC Student Supreme Court ruling remained one of the executive board’s priorities. The ruling on Sunday allowed for a revote to let students determine the future of graduate student governance in the fall. But

before then, members of GPSF’s executive board will meet with Winston Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs, and with members of student government, said Taylor Livingston, GPSF’s vice president for internal affairs. “In those meetings, our intention is to advocate for turning what students wanted into a reality,” said Autumn McClellan, GPSF’s treasurer. Crisp has said the meeting will take place before the end of the spring semester, Livingston said. “We are seeking complete separation still, and we will hard-press that line in these meetings, whenever they happen,” Livingston said.

McClellan said meetings are ways to reconnect with administration before the revote. “I think the idea is that in those meetings, Vice Chancellor Crisp might use some of his authority to start making some changes, but that also could not happen at all,” McClellan said. UNC’s administration has already recognized the drastic difference between the priorities of undergraduate and graduate and professional students, McClellan said. Students seem to think there are two separate student governments, she said, which helps support the division of the governments. “I am excited that we have

“We are seeking complete separation still, and we will hard-press that line.”

Taylor Livingston
GPSF vice president for internal affairs

yet another opportunity to prove to all students and administrators that the best option for all students is the form of a resolution proposing that GPSF take a formal stance condemning the privatization of Student Stores. To persuade members, GPSF Outreach Coordinator Mejs Hasan, who is a colum-

nist for The Daily Tar Heel, said privatization would damage employee morale and elevate prices. “We need to make ourselves vocal and make sure that the administration knows how we feel,” Hasan said. Hasan encouraged members to sign letters addressed to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Matt Fajack and other administrators expressing dissatisfaction with the idea of privatization, and

she suggested GPSF members “Pit-sit” in protest. “Maybe a corporation could run Student Stores for a little cheaper, but in the end we’re going to have so many drawbacks,” Hasan said. “In a university that we call ‘the University of the people,’ is this really what we want?” The resolution passed during the meeting. “You have this whole branch of student government that is entirely opposed to this, which says a lot to administration,” Marissa Cann, GPSF’s chief of staff, said. “They have a lot of respect for us, and they understand that we’re very serious.” university@dailytarheel.com

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Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOON SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. 3:30-6:30pm, 2-3 days/wk. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com

SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 children (9 and 13), 20-40 hrs/wk depending on availability. \$18/hr. Car required. Could extend into fall if interested. 919-685-5601.

UNC PSYCHIATRY PROFESSOR hiring part-time child care provider for 3 children (ages 9, 6, 3). May, June M/W/Th afternoons. July, August M/W/Th 8:30am-5:30pm. Opportunity to continue next year if interested. Additional hours available. Located in West Cary, 15 minutes south of Southpoint mall. Safe transportation that can accommodate multiple car seats is needed. Please email: jenniferskirby@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE person needed for 2 boys in Chapel Hill. Weekdays 3-5:30pm. General supervision, driving to afterschool activities. Contact Kate at czechkate1@gmail.com

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Wanted for 9 year-old boy beginning in May. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Job can continue into fall, spring semesters. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$12/hr. cabbytwo@netscape.net

CHILD CARE NEEDED. In search of responsible child care provider for terrific 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during month of AUGUST and 2 days/wk AFTERSCHOOL during 2016-17 school year (Tu/W). Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. 919-619-1098.

NANNY, BABYSITTER NEEDED starting July 1st, Durham family ISO part-time nanny for 15 month-old son. Hours would be 1-5/6pm M-F. Position requires experience with toddlers, must be CPR-certified already or willing to become and can provide excellent references. Hoping to extend into school year. Hourly rate negotiable. Please contact Jenn, jennifer.rascic@gmail.com or 201-247-7025.

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BULL CITY GYMNASTICS of Durham is looking for a full-time camp director, instructor. The director manages camp registration processes, schedules and manages staff, and updates and distributes weekly camp lessons and rotation schedules, communicates with parents and oversees the resolution of camp issues. Preferred candidates will have knowledge of safe execution of simple gymnastics skills and use of equipment, ability to communicate in a calm and mature manner with parents, children and staff, ability to modify gymnastics activities and games to a variety of themes appropriate for campers' age and/or motor skills. Compensation: Benefits include 2 weeks annual PTO and a health insurance stipend. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit cover letter with resume to hr@bullcitygymnastics.com.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact Joseph voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL PARKS & RECREATION is hiring summer camp counselors, coordinators, inclusion counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors and swim coaches for Summer 2016. Visit www.townofchapelhill.org for more information.

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhill-gymnastics.com.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEER STUDY

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 13th is Your Birthday...

The sky's the limit this year, and preparation key. Make professional moves after 5/9, with travel and studies after 8/13. Begin a two-year partnership phase on 9/9. Discoveries in your work after 9/1 lead to a turning point in your thinking after 9/16. Prioritize love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 – Work from home for extra productivity. Improve structural supports. Organize, clean and clear space for what's next. Choose what's best for family. Pamper yourself with domestic comforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Discuss emotional issues and passions. Work with someone who sees your blind spots. Make powerful requests. Ask for what you want and need for the change you envision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Hold out for the best deal. Negotiate favorable terms. Don't pick a fight. Talk about financial matters without provoking a confrontation. You can finagle a win-win. Disagree respectfully.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Focus on personal priorities. Get facts to back up a hunch. Determine what skills you lack for the dream you're imagining, and list what it would take to get them. Take charge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 – Enjoy backstage planning and preparation. Dispel illusions with solid data. Separation or delays could disrupt. Have a backup. Soothe sensitive feelings with tea and empathy. Rest and recharge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Changes at the top reveal new opportunities in a group project. Being faithful pays off. Find ways to simplify matters. Talk to family before accepting new responsibilities that could affect them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – A professional challenge has your focus. Don't get stopped by the past. Use what you've learned. Step slowly and carefully. Don't take things personally. Avoid emotional outbursts. Fact and fantasy clash. Go for clarity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Enjoy a class or group participation without exceeding your budget. Get help to realize a dream. Distractions and diversions tempt you away from your research. Stick to your plan. Travel without frills.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 – Collaborate on shared finances. Your partner can get through where you can't. Unravel a mess. Anticipate changes and temporary confusion with calm support. Practice frugality. Step back if sparks fly. You're gaining, slowly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 – Collaboration goes further than solo efforts today. Let go of assumptions. Challenge the generally held opinion for new insight. Listen to what others have to offer. Make quiet inroads. Get terms in writing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Increased demand at work has you hopping. Don't rely on memory alone ... schedule and track tasks. Make no snap decisions. Consider long-term consequences. Avoid risky business or over-extending.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Stay out of someone else's upset. Have patience with communication breakdowns. Take extra care around sharp objects. Lay low and wait for confusion to pass. Consider backup plans.

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Despite room’s heat, debate was civil

These three student groups met in their first debate Tuesday.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

Three political student organizations debated — and sweated — in a warmer than comfortable classroom Tuesday night.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies hosted Campus Crossfire 2016 to facilitate a debate on national issues between the College Republicans, Young Democrats and Young Americans for Liberty.

“It was really hot, but other than that we thought it went

really well,” said Tyler Clay, the joint senate president of Di Phi.

The topics covered included the Affordable Care Act, minimum wage, immigration, drones, House Bill 2, surveillance, campaign funding and the 2016 presidential election.

House Bill 2

The Young Democrats argued for repealing the law.

“The key issue here is that we are openly discriminating against people who we don’t understand in the case of these legislators clearly,” member Courtney Sams said.

The Young Americans for Liberty said House Bill 2 should be repealed because individual businesses should be

able to decide who is allowed to use each bathroom and people should be allowed to live according to their values.

“A free society should be able to accommodate all different types of views,” member Peter Gosnell said.

College Republicans said they want to resolve humanitarian issues related to House Bill 2, but there were privacy issues related to bathroom use that the bill addressed.

Effects of immigration

The College Republicans argued for streamlining the immigration system.

“We really need our immigrants to come and to strengthen this nation, and that’s what they’ve done in our past,” mem-

ber Alex Mitchell said.

The Young Americans for Liberty said there are limited pathways to immigrate legally into the United States.

“Immigration is a cornerstone of American values and our prosperity,” member Zach Rachuba said. Rachuba is a member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board.

The Young Democrats said immigrants add value to the U.S. both economically and culturally.

Drones

The Young Americans for Liberty said they did not support using drones abroad and said the use of drones by law enforcement should be limited.

“This kind of state power is

unacceptable,” Rachuba said. “Killing innocents is probably the best way to create new terrorists.”

College Republicans said the Republican Party is split on this topic and the military is working toward specialized operations.

“Drones have a very important, but very limited role within our military,” member Jake Riggs said.

Young Democrats said their party is also split on this issue, because there needs to be balance between personal protection and private liberty.

“The Democratic Party believes that we need to protect private freedoms when possible as well as protect American citizens as well,” member Keenan Conder said.

university@dailytarheel.com

STEM

FROM PAGE 3

that we can address on our end alone.”

Counter societal norms

Hauser, who works in the Lineberger Cancer Center doing HIV cell entry research, said that although discouraging gender divides exist in STEM classrooms, opportunities that come early and outside of the classroom are ones

that encouraged her and others to continue in the STEM fields.

Lin said the computer science department is trying to encourage support for young girls in the STEM fields early and often by making science and math fun and accessible.

“Many girls make decisions about what they want to do as early as middle school or high school, so we’re trying to make an effort to reach out to them early through demos and summer camps,” she said.

Reed is the president and

founder of the UNC chapter of Girls Engineering Change, which is dedicated to teaching girls age 8 to 14 hands-on engineering, and she said the goal of the group is also to promote empowerment for young girls interested in STEM.

In her one year at UNC, Reed said she has encountered disparities between the number of males and females in her math and science-related courses, but she believes organizations like Girls Engineering Change can help

encourage young girls to not be deterred by the current reality.

“There is a narrative that engineering is just for boys who like math and solving problems, but it overlooks the fact that the field can be really altruistic,” Reed said.

“What we try to show these girls is that if they want to seek out an engineering career, they can actually promote change in their world.”

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TECH

FROM PAGE 3

Cisco, who was one of the top employers for UNC graduates last year and has offices in Research Triangle Park, signed the petition to repeal the bill. But UNC remains an important part of the company’s recruiting strategy, said spokesperson Robyn Blum.

Scott Albert, co-founder of

Aurora Funds in RTP, said in an email when businesses are looking to expand or open a branch in North Carolina, the legislation might be a bigger factor.

“The decision maker has dozens of criteria to rank and analyze,” he said. “So, something like HB2 makes it an easy quick disqualification — you go from six state choices to five quickly.”

To Mitch Kokai, analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, anecdotes of opposition to the bill don’t mean much. He said the bill will have no long-term impact on the state’s economy.

“In the short term, this is going to be a big story for as long as the folks that are interested in making it a big story continue to push it,” he said.

Aaron Scarboro, who man-

ages two accelerator programs for start-ups in Chapel Hill, said the law won’t change the region’s welcoming culture.

“The hearts and minds of people in this area haven’t changed towards the LGBTQ community just because a law was passed in the middle of the night.”

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COUNSELING

FROM PAGE 3

who seek professional help. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 71.4 percent of counselors were women in 2015.

“It’s hard to find a male counselor,” O’Barr said. “Right now, we only have a staff of 24 professionals, and of that 24, we only have four males and one of those males is a temporary hire.”

Vigil said counseling may be viewed by as a feminine career choice.

“There are, traditionally, sorts of jobs that are considered women’s work, like any sort of nurturing and caretaking job,” Vigil said. “Women are thought to be more naturally caring.”

The lack of men working in the counseling industry could be reducing the amount of men that are willing to seek professional help.

“The problem is that a man may want to talk to a (male counselor), and we just don’t have enough employees,” O’Barr said.

O’Barr said the trend doesn’t seem to be shifting right now at all, and the number of men working in the counseling and

psychology field has not been increasing as far as he can tell.

“We’re struggling to find enough males to be well-balanced,” O’Barr said. “We’re training four interns right now, and they’re all female.”

Although more men are not seeking out counseling jobs, O’Barr said he believes that the masculine, “don’t accept help” stereotype is less prominent now than it has been in the past, which may encourage more men to accept professional help for mental illness.

But Margolis said there’s still an issue of the negative stigma surrounding both men and women that use counseling and other mental health resources.

“While men won’t want to admit they can’t handle something on their own, it’s never just masculine culture,” Margolis said. “Seeking help gives you a label you don’t want to be associated with.”

‘Counseling doesn’t mean weakness’

Vigil said to continue encouraging more men to seek mental health resources, reducing the stigma about mental health in general

would help. She suggested that CAPS should do outreach programs which could work to minimize this stigma.

“Dealing with masculinity would be a great outreach opportunity,” O’Barr said. “Counseling doesn’t mean weakness or inability to take care of oneself. If I had to say anything to a group of guys, I’d say it’s totally OK to accept help, and to frequently get help, so you get stronger.”

Shropshire said he thinks it’s ridiculous for men not to seek counseling because they think it will show weakness or a lack of independence.

“The fact that you are making the decision to go get help shows a certain independence and power over your surroundings,” Shropshire said. “It’s nothing to be ashamed of, it’s no different than going to the doctor for a physical health reason.”



Margolis said he would address any men who are afraid to seek out mental health resources by telling them that their feelings are valid and real, no matter what anyone says.

“Don’t let anybody undermine your feelings and perceptions, because all that will do is suppress the desire to

seek help,” Margolis said. “If you know you have something where you need to seek counseling, it can’t hurt to see someone for no more than 30 minutes to see if there is some way you could get help.”

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games



THE SANUKU OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Like many knock-knock jokes

6 Fit together, as some Russian dolls

10 Commando play

14 Square measures

15 Pledge

16 Magazine with annual Style Awards

17 Impressionist who was frequently a guest of Johnny Carson

19 Ink stain

20 Quite a while

21 Org. with Wizards and Magic

22 Hard-to-hit pitch

23 tai

24 Greek gatherings?

27 Cleared (out)

29 Clearasil shelfmate

30 Be in session

31 Less-filling brews

32 Phoenix-to-Albuquerque dir.

33 Movie backdrops

34 Statute that protects source confidentiality in journalism

38 Column on a decision maker’s list

41 Govt. stipend

42 Gem weight

46 Copy

47 Health dub

48 Golfer’s booking

50 Marilyn Monroe and Grace Kelly

53 “Holy cow!”

54 On edge

55 Jackie’s second

56 Founded: Abbr.

57 City near Tahoe

58 Menu listing literally represented by this puzzle’s circles

61 “Dancing With the Stars” co-host Andrews

62 Tan shade

63 Teapot part

64 Viewpoint

65 Show sorrow or joy

66 “101” class, briefly

Down

1 Snickers ingredient

2 Paper work?

3 Exchange need

4 Slangy turn-downs

5 Paris fashion monogram

6 “Pretty good!”

7 Frequent, as a diner

8 Mo. town

9 With 25-Down, what America is across, to

Brits

10 Contradict in court

11 Court order?

12 “This is awesome!”

13 Loathes

18 Memo starter

22 Show sorrow or joy

24 Bass, e.g.

25 See 9-Down

26 Jump on ice

28 Hardy title teenager

32 Yalie

33 Hit

35 Road trip guessing game

36 Morales of “NYPD Blue”

37 Air Force heroes

38 Musical with nightclub scenes

39 1968 to now, in pro tennis

40 Fastidious sort

43 Drummer’s joke punctuation

44 Hobbyist

45 Sees after

47 Muddy digs

48 Ripped to shreds

49 Author Blyton

51 Me.-to-Fla. route

52 Core group

56 Channel with numerous sister channels

58 Patch, perhaps

59 Diamonds, slangily

60 “Woe”: 1996 grammar book

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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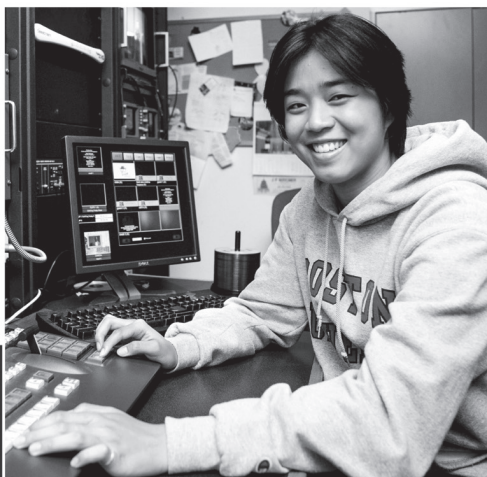
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Brown Noise

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White feminism is selfish

In a recent post, DarkMatter, a non-binary collaboration between South Asian artists Alok Vaid-Menon and Janani Balasubramanian, wrote “Transmisogyny teaches us that femininity is a selfish and individualistic endeavor, not a collective emancipatory project for liberation.”

White feminism buys into this transmisogynistic myth of individualistic femininity. A quintessential example of this phenomenon is the white feminist Hillary Clinton supporter, who places more importance on having a woman for president than the fact that said figure-head has consistently thrown black, working class and women of color directly under the white supremacist neo-imperialist bus through supporting military dictatorships, the ongoing criminalization of black and brown youth and mass incarceration.

Emblematic of this individualistic femininity, mainstream (read: White) feminism insists that the mere presence of a uterus-endowed individual in a position of power is a saving grace and the end-goal, regardless of her politics (which are, in case you missed it, explicitly anti-black, transphobic and damaging particularly to women of color).

This kind of individualistic identity politicking means that you, white feminists, get real busy fighting for a woman president instead of fighting for the rights and bodies of the black women and trans femmes of color who got you that 74 cents to the white man's dollar in the first place, and who are continuing to make spaces for you to live and thrive, even at the expense of their own labor and blood. DarkMatter writes: “Transfeminine people thriving and resisting in a world that continues to dismiss and demonize our femininity is feminist work that has reverberations for all people (and especially cisgender women).”

From the Stonewall Riots, to suffrage to action against the transphobic and misogynistic House Bill 2, trans and queer women of color have been fighting to get free.

All the while, white feminism has and continues to benefit from this labor. Still, feminism insists that trans women of color somehow must be “included” or “integrated” into the feminist framework. That because of effort to be “inclusive,” white feminists deserve to congratulate themselves on inviting trans and queer women to sit with them at the proverbial table.

White feminism needs a reality check: It's actually not your table to begin with. Queer and trans women of color have been doing this work since long before your mom was burning bras, and their work refuses to fit neatly into the white feminist box; this is work that is crucial to fighting for the rights of all women.

Centering the work and the struggle of trans women and queer women of color, then, is requisite to this collective emancipatory project for liberation, as DarkMatter describes it. If anything, the present and ongoing fight against House Bill 2 would remind us of this truth: until queer and trans women, and particularly queer and trans women of color are free and thriving, nobody is.

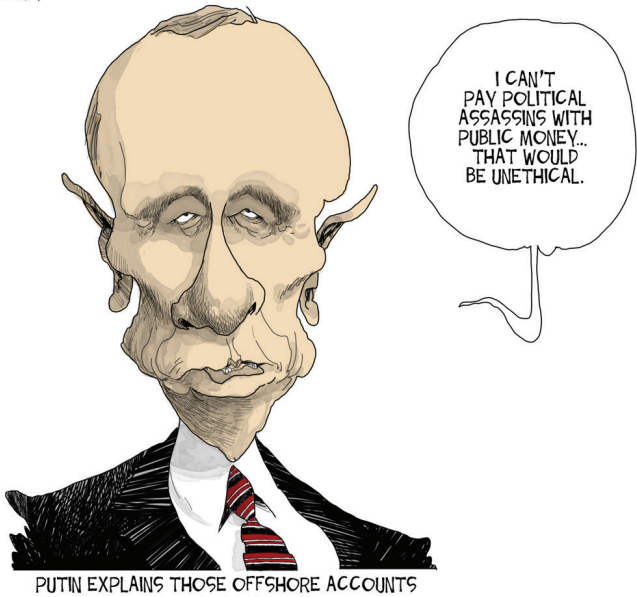
NEXT

A Time for Musing

Alex Thomas looks at the resurgence of the O.J. Simpson trial.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger

SHENEMAN TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY



PUTIN EXPLAINS THOSE OFFSHORE ACCOUNTS

EDITORIAL

If you're reading this ...

It's not too late to find summer internships.

It's April, and many students may be feeling distress right now about not having a summer internship lined up — but they should not. There are still some opportunities to find a summer internship, and there are plenty of other opportunities for gainfully spending the summer even if an internship doesn't work out.

Conventional wisdom says April is far too late to find a good summer internship, but this isn't

necessarily true. Although application dates for most structured programs with large firms have long since closed, many less formal opportunities with smaller companies can still be found.

The key to finding a last minute summer job will be to be very proactive. If you have a “default” city you'll be living in this summer, start checking Careerolina, Monster, Indeed and similar sites every single day for possible internships, and apply to everything you might be interested.

You may be surprised at how many last-minute postings there are.

Don't be afraid to call a business or company directly to inquire about a possible opening.

Don't overlook unpaid internships either. Many employers will allow an unpaid intern to only work part-time, allowing time to earn money in another job.

Even without an internship, there are plenty of other summer jobs that help you gain experience. A part-time job, volunteer work, travel or summer classes are all valuable ways to spend your time, and you still have plenty of time to find something to do this summer — but don't delay.

EDITORIAL

Greeks wanted

UNC Greeks can help further fight against HB2.

In light of the passing of House Bill 2, several organizations have taken action. A great deal of this organizing has centered queer and transgender folks of color, prompting some to believe that their ability to organize or participate is unwelcome.

As untrue and privileged this line of thinking is, white, “conscious” liberals have mistaken calls to decenter white supremacy as a command not to con-

tribute. Simply put, this bill has an enormous impact on every North Carolinian.

While all organizations concerned ought to denounce the bill, UNC's Greek organizations are in a unique position to actively fight House Bill 2. Many of these organizations already boast service mindsets, large member populations and maybe most importantly, a large alumni base.

Their support and contributions are needed now more than ever. Gov. Pat McCrory's executive order is a mere distraction from the larger issues of discrimination that the bill still

allows. All his actions prove is that pressure from the state's people does not go unnoticed by state officials.

It is imperative that any analysis or movement building we seek to do includes black queer and transgender people. It is how we undo and avoid the anti-blackness that our rights-based movements so typically employ.

We are calling on Greek organizations that have not already done so to join the fight against House Bill 2. If done equitably, they can become a great addition to the coalitions forming against bigotry in this state.

SPORTS COLUMN

The best we will ever see

The North Carolina football team will thrive with Mitch Trubisky

Don't fret, North Carolina fans: The future is here.

In three days, the Tar Heels will take the field for their annual spring game at Kenan Stadium. But after posting the most prolific offensive season in program history, UNC has a gaping hole under center.

Former quarterback Marquise Williams was the most dangerous weapon in North Carolina history — scoring a school-record 99 touchdowns and setting all-time marks for yards in a game, season and career.

But Mitch Trubisky might outpace his predecessor.

The redshirt junior has prompted quarterback controversies in each of the past two offseasons. And although Williams secured the starting spot with his record-setting campaign in 2015, Coach Larry Fedora split snaps between the two signal-callers in practice.

And in limited action on the field, Trubisky excelled.



C Jackson Cowart
Assistant sports editor
Sophomore journalism major from San Diego, California.
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On a per-play basis, the former four-star recruit bested Williams in every way — topping him in yards per pass, yards per rush, touchdowns per pass, turnovers per rush and turnover ratio. And of his 47 pass attempts, seven were incomplete — six were touchdowns.

Against North Carolina A&T, Trubisky matched wits with Williams throughout the contest, answering every read-option scamper and red-zone score with one of his own. And after Williams struggled in the first half against Delaware, his teammate took

the reins in the second half — amassing 351 yards and four touchdowns in the most efficient passing performance in UNC history.

Admittedly, most of Trubisky's shining moments came against inferior competition. But when Fedora called his number against N.C. State, the quarterback delivered a five-yard strike to Quinshad Davis to spark a 35-point first quarter.

Yes, Williams captained the greatest offense in UNC history over the past three years. And yes, Trubisky's sample size is small.

But the Mentor, Ohio native — who won Mr. Football in high school over Notre Dame's Malik Zaire and Ohio State's Jalin Marshall, among others — is no stranger to the spotlight or the starting lineup.

On Saturday, we'll get a glimpse of what the future holds. And don't be surprised if it surpasses anything this school has ever seen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It has nothing to do with innate ability to handle stress, it has to do with a person's internal permissions to let themselves receive help.”

Allen O'Barr, on why women seek counseling services more than men

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Won't moving the turbines further from shore increase their exposure to those storms ...?”

Carbon Man, on practicality of moving wind turbines away from shores

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Applicants needed for bond committee

TO THE EDITOR:

With bills such as House Bill 2, passed in an emergency session by the General Assembly on March 23, the North Carolina state government is embarking on its agenda to prevent local governments from making their own laws.

Orange County is taking the lead in opposing these regressive actions in many ways.

This is the spirit in which Orange County always invites its citizens to serve on its advisory boards and commissions.

This is an opportunity for those of us who actually live here to make a lasting, valuable impact on the place we call home.

The Board of Orange County Commissioners recently approved a preliminary bond referendum of \$120 million for repairs and renovations in both school districts — roughly 37 percent of the identified needs — and \$5 million for affordable housing.

This is merely the first step, however.

Now we need volunteers who will help shape the future use of these allocated funds by helping to educate the public as to what's at stake.

What are our school's most pressing needs?

How can we use 'new media' to get the word out to others?

Everyone has ideas, opinions, suggestions, and this is what we need to hear.

This committee will be involved primarily in communications and giving our residents the education and information they need on an issue that will impact our schools and community.

It's rare that we see college students volunteer for these committees because of their own studies, but this is an ideal opportunity for a UNC student to get on a local working group and take what they learn to their own constituents.

We hope a student will apply.

To that end the Board of Commissioners recently created a Bond Education Committee. On it are vacancies for four at large Orange County residents — citizen legislators.

There will be additional members from housing non-profit organizations, schools and the county for a total of 14 members on the committee.

For a look at what the Committee specifically requires of its members — or simply to apply — go here: www.orangecountync.gov/boards.

Please apply no later than April 15.

Orange County strives for diversity on volunteer advisory boards.

Minorities are encouraged to apply. Applicants must reside in Orange County.

A chorus of our citizen's voices has the power to influence the shape of the world we live in, now and well into the future.

Please consider taking part in this important effort. The insight and skills you will bring to this committee as a citizen of Orange County is all the insight and skills you'll need.

For questions regarding the Bond Education Committee or for additional information, call Thom Freeman 919-245-2125 or email tfreeman@orangecountync.gov.

Earl McKee
Chairperson
Orange County
Board of Commissioners

Deaths of students often go unnoticed

TO THE EDITOR:

“1,100 college students die from athletic injuries every year.”

How would you react to that headline?

There would be investigations and NCAA rules and proclamations made to contain such a drastic problem.

But it does happen. And not just last year or this year, but every year.

The only difference is the college students are dying from mental injuries, not visible physical injuries.

One thousand, one hundred college age students die from the mental injuries or diseases that lead to suicide every year.

Young lives cut short by a temporary, avoidable condition and yet there are no headlines, no investigations.

Are we really so outraged at the tragedy of death among our college students related to athletic injuries, but ready to we look away at the 1,100 college student tragedies related to mental injuries every year?

“More than half of college students have had suicidal thoughts.” Professional Psychology, Vol 40(3), June 2009”

“The average age of onset of most mental health disorders is 18 to 24.” American College Health Association (2012), National College Health Assessment II

Too often it is convenient to turn away from the truth.

To use stigma to distance ourselves from that which we do not have a solution.

There is a national organization with chapters on more than 400 college campuses that chooses to fight for the lives of those 1,100 students.

ActiveMinds.org has a chapter at the University of North Carolina.

On April 18, the UNC chapter is sponsoring the recognized Active Minds traveling exhibit “Send Silence Packing.”

Brian Nasky
Volente, TX

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

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