The Daily Tar Heel

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NAVIGATING A DISCONNECT

On campus, ROTC, veteran students bridge gap between military, civilians



UNC ROTC students get ready for early-morning training Sept. 16. Junior political science and peace, war and defense major Kit Kenny, at right, gives instruction before the beginning of training. Kenny went to his 8 a.m. class after training.

By Lindsey Brunson Senior Writer

When Lacy Evans came to UNC in 2012, she had already been on two combat tours to Afghanistan as a heavy equipment operator in the Marine Corps.

Now Evans is a peace, war and defense major graduating in December who hopes to start a nonprofit working with veterans. She found her niche on campus with the Carolina Veterans Organization, a student group that aims to build communication between veterans and traditional students.

"A lot of the veterans, especially the veterans that I've noticed in the CVO — we really want to connect with the student body," she said. "We want to continue our service and bring our knowledge and our experiences to the campus."

She is one of more than 430

student veterans at UNC who have made the transition from military to civilian life in Chapel Hill.

Now, as the Army plans to cut 40,000 troops over the next two years, states like North Carolina, where some 116,000 active-duty military service members live with their families on bases like Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune and in surrounding communities, will most acutely feel the pressure to bridge the militarycivilian gap.

The number of Americans in the military is a fraction of what it's been before. Half of 1 percent of the U.S. population makes up the military's all-volunteer force — compared with the 9 percent that made up the force during World War II.

"Managing the burden (of reintegration) would fall disproportionately on the military, on a small subset of the American public who has to bear these human costs of

war directly, personally," said Peter Feaver, a political science professor at Duke University who has studied the gap between military personnel and civilians since the Cold War. "That aspect of the civilian-military

gap we'll manage for a much longer time (than most other obstacles)."

Bridging the gap

Outside it's still dark — an hour before sunrise — but inside the Eddie Smith Field House, rows of fluorescent lights shine down on the 60 students going through their morning physical training routine.

Some, like Kit Kenny, a junior political science and PWAD double major, will dart straight off to 8 a.m. classes after this, only to come back in the afternoon for leadership classes and more training.

This is part of the student experience in UNC's Army Reserve



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Officers' Training Corps. Forty cadets of the 60 students affiliated with the ROTC branch are preparing to go into active duty after they graduate — or continue on to study medicine or law.

"It's not like, 'Oh, hey, I'm just here to do it," Kenny said. "It's 'here because I have a lot of big future goals in mind,' and either way, the Army's going to help you."

Capt. Jared Miller, executive officer of the Tar Heel Battalion Army ROTC, said these cadets are training not only to be soldiers, but also to be leaders of soldiers. And these ROTC students might be an important key

to bridging the gap in the future.

"ROTC programs provide the opportunity to connect the military to elite college students who, even if they're not in the military, now they have a roommate who's in the military, or they have a friend in their class who is in the military," Feaver, the political science professor, said.

He said while several major schools in the South, such as Texas A&M University, could likely provide the military with all the officers it needs, maintaining a distribution of ROTC programs across campuses

SEE **ROTC**, PAGE 4

Records: Firm worked before being approved

The N.C. governor needed to first approve UNC's outside counsel.

By Bradley Saacks Director of Enterprise

In March, UNC approved a payment of more than \$340,000 to a New York City law firm for one month of work done in December — but this firm was not technically allowed to work for the University yet.

On Jan. 9, UNC received permission from Gov. Pat McCrory's office to retain New York-based law firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP, keeping in line with North Carolina General Statute 147-17, which requires the approval of the governor, on the advice of the state attorney general, for any state agency to hire outside counsel.

But public records and invoices say Skadden racked up a bill of \$342,936.23 in fees for "professional services rendered through Dec. 31."

"We had been in discussions with both the Attorney General's Office and the Governor's office well before (Jan. 9)," UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said in an email. "Based on those discussions and the press of pending litigation, we signed a retention letter with Skadden on Dec. 29, 2014, so that the firm could participate in a mediation scheduled for the following day."

However, UNC's contract with Skadden, signed by interim general counsel David Parker, is dated to Dec. 26 and back-dated to Dec. 9 — both before Dec. 29. The first email received by the state's attorney general's office from Parker requesting permission to retain Skadden was sent Dec. 22.

Parker, who has been at the head of the University counsel office since Leslie Strohm left in January, said in a phone call Tuesday that he does not recall the exact day Skadden started, but that it was prior to Dec. 26.

Parker said his office needed to brief Skadden for an impending mediation at the end of December for the University's now-resolved case with 10 media organizations, including The Daily Tar Heel. Michael Scudder, a partner with Skadden, was present at the mediation hearing between the University and the media outlets.

University spokesperson Rick White said Tuesday the University had been in constant communication with the governor's and state attorney general's offices during December and would not have sent Skadden if they had not received permission; he admitted the official permission letter was sent after the media organization case had concluded.

The University did not publicly announce the Skadden retention until Jan. 13 in a campuswide email that said the firm would help with the University's "numerous pressing legal challenges."

Chancellor Carol Folt approved the internal decision to retain Skadden, White said, after a recommendation from Board of Trustee members Lowry Caudill, Dwight Stone and Jefferson Brown, as well as Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workplace strategy, equity and engagement.

SEE **SKADDEN**, PAGE 4

Bill would alter assault reporting process

Universities would have to forward allegations to police.

By Grant Masini Staff Writer

Republican sponsors of a U.S. House of Representatives bill hope to change the process of reporting sexual assault on college campuses.

Currently, college students who experience a sexual assault only need to go through their university to report the incident. Title IX law requires universities to respond to these reports in order to maintain federal funding.

Under the Safe Campus Act, colleges and universities would be required to forward sexual assault allegations to police if they have written permission from the accuser.

The bill's supporters include the National Panhellenic Conference and other Greek organizations. Laura Doerre, president of the NPC organization Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, said the legislation presents a comprehensive solution to the sexual assault problem.

"This is the only pending legislation that would help remove predators from campus,"

SEE **SAFE CAMPUS**, PAGE 4

Jail seeks humane, sustainable design

The new Orange County jail will replace an outdated structure.

By Shweta Mishra

ment jail in Orange County that could improve

Staff Writer Planning began this month for a replace-

energy efficiency and inmates' mental health. The new jail could hold up to 87 more inmates than the current structure, but Orange County Commissioner Bernadette

Pelissier said space is only one of the concerns. "Rather than say, 'Let's build a big jail because if you build it, they'll come, what we're trying to do is look at what do we need in the jail," she said.

Pelissier said accompanying social services will help re-integrate inmates into their com-

munities, preventing future jail time. Orange County Sheriff Charles Blackwood said the new facility aims to address inmates' mental health by incorporating design elements that allow more sunlight. He said 23 percent of current cells lack windows.

Deborah Weissman, a UNC law professor, said limited sensory input within detention facilities can traumatize inmates and even alter brain structure.

She said more space, light and interaction could reduce these effects.

"The more humane the prison will be, the

better outcomes we'll have in terms for

SEE JAIL, PAGE 4



What's the Big Idea? Fall 2015 Lecture Series

Genetically Speaking

Our Health, Our Genes, and the Search for Our Roots



7-8:30 pm, Thursdays at the Friday Center. To register: fr.cente//WBlcna or cal 800-845-8640. Admission: \$10 for each session or \$30 for entire series. Free admission with LNC-Chape in I student iD. **Discovering the Power of Connections** Oct 8 | Tim Sullivan, President and CEO

What Secrets Are Hidden In the Family Closet? The Value of the Family Health History | Oct 15 | Julianne O'Daniel, Assistant Professor, UNC-CH Department of Genetics

In Search of Our Roots: How to Uncover Your Family History Using Resources Close to Home | Oct 22 | Robert Anthony, Curator of the NC Collection, UNC-CH Wilson Library

GeneScreen: Navigating the Pros and Cons of Screening Healthy Adults for Rare but Preventable Conditions | Oct 29 | Gail Henderson, UNC-CH Professor of Social





The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill

Carrboro

By Dottie Blyth

Staff Writer

'Tis the season of football,

This Wednesday marks the

flannel and PSLs - aka the

autumnal equinox for 2015,

meaning that soon enough,

color, back-sweat days will be

history and our biggest prob-

lem will be choosing an outfit

that can make it through the

celebrate this glorious transi-

tion? By procrastinating on

writing that midterm essay

we both know you haven't

So how exactly should you

leaves will start to change

best time of the year.

The best of online



in BRIEF



MORE TO SEE ONLINE: ONLINE POLL The Daily Tar Heel asked

respondents how they feel about parking on campus. 5 events to celebrate the beginning of fall

Results as of publication.

- "Impossible. Expensive. 0/10." — 83 percent
- "I don't have a car on campus:/but the bus
- system rocks!" — 11 percent
- "It's neither here nor there." — 5 percent
- "So easy & convenient!!" — 1 percent

To weigh in on this poll, head to dailytarheel.com.

BYE, SUMMER

As fall approaches, we have a last-minute summer bucket list to make the most of the time we have.

Maybe you thought summer ended when you arrived on campus a little over a month ago (like any normal, sane person would), but I'm here to inform you that you are straight-up tripping.

> To read more, head to Tar Heel Life Hacks.

VIMALA'S

Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe received a \$100,000 grant from Chase Business because of its community involvement.

> For the full story, head to Town Talk.

ARTS BRIEF

New York-based artist brings work to NC

Artist Randall W.L. Mooers is showing his artwork in North Carolina for the first time. Mooers is a New Yorkbased artist who creates still-life paintings focused on themes such as impermanence and festivity. His exhibition, "A Good Day for a Parade," is showing at Tyndall Galleries until Oct. 17.

- staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Orange County holds job fair at University Place

Orange County will be holding a job fair at University Place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today. There will be more than 90 employers on site, as well as many resource providers.

- staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

whole day.

Kevin Henkes discusses picture book "Waiting": Join author Kevin Henkes as he talks

about and signs his new picture book, "Waiting." This event is free and open to the public, but you have to purchase "Waiting" from Flyleaf to enter the signing line. **Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Location:** Flyleaf Books

Bring Your Laptop: LinkedIn

Lab: University Career Services will be holding a meeting to teach students how to effectively navigate LinkedIn. RSVPing on Careerolina is preferred but not required.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Hanes Hall 239

CORRECTIONS

THURSDAY

Music on the Porch: Join the Eric Przedpelski Quartet as the four jazz musicians perform to celebrate the release of their debut album, Wild Goose Chase. This event is free and open to the public. Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: 410 E. Franklin St.

started yet and checking out

Here are a few things you

don't want to miss this week-

1. The annual Carrboro

2. UNC football: UNC vs.

3. Chapel Hill-Carrboro

local events in the area!

end:

Music Festival

Small Plate Crawl

4. Carolina FTK

Foundation's annual

Kilometers for the Kids

5. Total lunar eclipse

Head over to

dailytarheel.com/

blog/town_talk

READ THE REST:

Delaware

viewing

UNC Women's Soccer vs. Syracuse: The Tar Heels will play against the Syracuse Orange. This event is free and open to the public. **Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Barney Frank: Former member of Congress and author Barney

Location: Fetzer Field

Frank will be giving the Weil Lecture on American Citizenship this year for the Institute for the Arts and Humanities. There will be a question-and-answer session prior to the lecture from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the University Room of Hyde Hall, facilitated by School of Media and Journalism faculty. The talk is free and open to the public. **Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: Carroll Hall 111

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.

POLICE LOG

· Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 1800 block of Fordham Boulevard between 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 6:33 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window with a large rock, causing \$200 worth of damage to the window, reports state.

• Someone committed a burglary on the 100 block of South Columbia Street between the hours of midnight Sunday and 7:57 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone 5, a wallet, debit and credit cards and a North Carolina driver's license, valued in total at \$379, reports state.

· Someone drove while impaired at 110 S. Estes Drive at 2:56 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police

• Someone reported suspicious activity on the 800 block of Churchill Drive at 1:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People were knocking on doors, reports state.

- Someone drove while impaired and drove recklessly on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 2:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a drug violation on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 9:24 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person smelled strongly of marijuana, reports state.

· Someone reported a suspicious person on the 300 block of Lloyd Street at 10:17 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• 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.

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&A with refugee chef from Burma

Transplanting Traditions Community Farm, a farm where refugee families grow and sell food, will host a fundraising dinner at Lantern on Sept. 30. Khai Nyuitow, a Karen refugee from Burma, is the head chef for the event. She is 26 and has lived in Chapel Hill since 2005 with her two

children. The Daily Tar Heel's ing when I was 7 years old Stephanie Lamm sat down with Nyuitow as she prepared for the event.

The Daily Tar Heel: How did you discover that you liked

Khai Nyuitow: I start cook-

because I have to take care of my three brothers. It's really hard for us to get money because we don't have any job in the refugee camp. My parents, they have to go out of the camp and work ... I have to cook and find food for

them every meal. In our cultures, for Karen people, women always have to stay home and take care of the family. They have to know how to cook.

- DTH: What was it like finding housing and a job with limited English?
- KN: We got a bunch of the letters and I don't know what they mean and where did they come from. I always had to ask for help from friends or neighbors to read and sometimes to fill out the application form too.

Even when I had just five minutes or ten minutes, I'd try to read and write English and try to teach myself English. I thought, "Oh Khai, you should realize you cannot ask for help every day...You have to stand up by yourself and do it."

DTH: Was it hard for you asking for help?

KN: Yes, sometimes it felt bad to ask and keep asking for help from people. It feels so bad but you don't have the ability to do it on your own. Also, the letter is important or not important, I don't even know. I always have to ask. I feel so bad. The people who would help you, it's difficult for them, too, because they have their family and they cannot give their time all the time to help you. It's

DTH: Would you say learning English was the most difficult thing about coming here?

KN: I came here for five years...but it's still so hard for me. I am now working on getting my GED and I have a tutor from the Orange County Literacy Council. It's hard for me, though because I have



DTH/STEPHANIE LAMM Khai Nyuitow will prepare food for the Transplanting Traditions fundraising dinner on Sept. 30.

two kids. I'm a mom and I'm a dad. I'm divorced after we came here.

DTH: Are you excited for the dinner?

KN: Making food to give someone that you like and you love and when you want them to enjoy it and make them healthy, it is so exciting.

DTH: What's an example of a Karen dish?

KN: We have soup, vegetable and then if we have the curry we eat the curry and rice and we eat it all at the same time. We serve it at the same time and then we eat.

The first time I start cooking here I thought, "Wow everything is so different because it's so separate." Our Karen dish we eat it all at the same time. Also, in our Karen culture we don't eat dessert or cheese.

DTH: Was it hard to adjust to American culture?

KN: When we live in the Thailand refugee camp, we don't have to be on time. Every time when we were to meet with the doctor or something, we don't have to make appointments. We just go and see each other.

For the social life in the refugee camp we can see each other every day. We make food and dinner and we eat together, the whole family and also the whole neighbors and it's so much fun. But when we came here, if you want to meet with your friends you have to make an appointment. We don't have much time for social life now. It's very structured.

DTH: Did you ever have a break to relax?

KN: No, I'm always thinking and trying to do something. I never want to waste my time because I feel like every minute and every second is very valuable for me.

I always want to help people, so I used to work with the Karen Buddhist Association. We work with the youth and we teach them to keep our culture alive and also so then we teach them how to sing

and dance in our cultures.

DTH: How strong is the Karen community here?

KN: It's very strong community

here and a lot of support. There are a lot of organizations that help. Chapel Hill, Carrboro is the most beautiful place and it's really the best place to live

because the organizations and

all of us support each other. DTH: Are you going to teach your boys how to cook?

KN: I'm teaching my older son. He knows how to make easy food like noodles.

Being a single mother is sometimes good, but sometimes not good too because you have to deal with everything, and sometimes you feel so down and worried about the future, about the kids'

With the organizations here I feel like I'm not alone... they're always there for me. Chapel Hill and Carrboro is the best place for me ever. $@slamm_5$

city@dailytarheel.com

Celebrating the Music and the **Musicians of the Carolinas!**

Duke University Department of Music Presents:

CAROLINA BIG BAND powered by John Brown, UNC Law '00

Baldwin Auditorium • General Seating

Friday, September 25, 8:00pm

General Seating: \$25 • Seniors 65+: \$20

Students: \$10 • Youth (12 & under): FREE

The Carolina Big Band is a top tier large ensemble made up of the cream of the crop of soloists and ensemble musicians from North and South Carolina. Our mission is to shine a light on the brilliance of the music and the musicians from these two great states. Led by Duke Professor & Director of the Duke Jazz Program, John Brown, this group performs jazz and beyond, and is proud to give its debut performance here at Duke University!

**Please arrive early. Late seating restrictions may be in effect. **

9/11 MUSEUM VISITS CAMPUS

Traveling exhibit came to UNC on Tuesday

By Maria Prokopowicz Staff Writer

The "9/11 Never Forget" mobile exhibit was on campus Tuesday to honor the first responders and remember the victims of the 9/11

The UNC College Republicans and Young Democrats co-sponsored the exhibit, which is run by the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

The exhibit, a 53-foot long tractor-trailer that unfolded to form a 1,000 square foot museum, featured murals of New York City before, during and after the 9/11 attacks, as well as debris of the collapsed buildings and gear from first responders.

"I went to the museum in New York last September, and this kind of feels like a small version of that," first-year Henry Schoenhoff said.

The College Republicans reached out to the Siller Foundation on Sept. 11 of this year and have been working with them since to set up the event.

Frank Pray, chairperson of the College Republicans, said he felt it was important to involve the Young Democrats with the event.

"We firmly believe that this is not a partisan thing; this is something that affected all Americans regardless of race, religion, political creed or anything else," Pray said.

UNC was not originally scheduled to be part of the exhibit's tour, but due to the recent controversy over the Literature of 9/11 course, the Siller Foundation felt compelled to add it in to their schedule.

"It wasn't on our schedule until



Jack Oehm, a retired battalion commander and current board member for the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, leads a tour Tuesday morning.

last week," said Jack Oehm, retired New York City Fire Department battalion chief and volunteer with the Siller Foundation. "I feel so strongly about it that I changed my schedule to get down here."

Along with the College Republicans, many who work with the Siller Foundation said they worried the Literature of 9/11 course teaches a one-sided view of the attacks.

"(Coming to UNC) was primarily prompted by the Literature of 9/11 course," said Lisa Bender, regional

"If you only get one side of a story, you cannot make a rational decision."

Jack Oehm

retired New York City Fire Department battalion chief and volunteer with the Siller Foundation

director of the Tunnel to Towers 5K Run Series. "There are many perspectives that are represented in that course but, potentially, the perspectives missing were those of the victims and their families and the first responders."

Bender said she does not intend for the exhibit to oppose to the course, but instead is meant to provide a completed picture of the events of 9/11.

Oehm said he hopes UNC students and community members will have the opportunity to understand

the 9/11 attacks from multiple sides. "It's a great country and we're allowed to believe what we want to believe, but you have to base those beliefs on facts," Oehm said. "If you only get one side of a story, you cannot make a rational decision."

Pray said he wanted the event to be a way for students to honor the lives lost during 9/11 and to remember all the sacrifices made by firefighters, first responders and civilians.

university@dailytarheel.com

Pauper Players fix summer debt problem

The theater company will have a full season after raising \$670.

By Trevor Lenzmeier

When confusion over payment of a storage unit left student musical theater company Pauper Players in debt last summer, the group responded in true theater fashion — by acknowledging that

the show must go on. The Paupers are currently gearing up for a full season, despite finding themselves in debt to the Student Activities Fund Office over the summer. The group sought funds from alumni Paupers and the University community through fundraising and the crowdsourcing site GoFundMe and ultimately overcame the deficit. They've raised \$670 of the desired \$2,000 on GoFundMe and are still accepting donations. So far, they've raised enough to

continue a full season. Treasurer Wesley Darling, a junior, said the debt started the student organization's semester off on a daunting note, but that it ultimately united the group

under a common goal. "It was very scary to have our first task be to get out of debt, and the scariest thing was that if we had that debt, we wouldn't be able to get funding from student government for our show this fall," Darling said. "That'd be really bad because putting on great shows is our main goal, and that fear brought us all together and pulled us up by our bootstraps."

Now that the debt has been eliminated, the group is focused on putting on another stellar season. The Players are currently in the process of producing "A Chorus Line" to kick off the fall season in November.

Senior Mariah Barksdal executive director of publicity, said the group has put the summer behind them.

"We're not really concerned at all with finances anymore because we bounced back and have a great show in our arsenal," she said. "We're all pretty positive people, and we knew that nothing was going to keep us down, so we moved past it and have been focusing on the next season and expanding our group and its community involvement."

According to sophomore producer Mckenzie Wilson, "A Chorus Line" is the group's opportunity to make a statement about the future of Pauper

"With getting past this debt, I think we were kind of proving a point to each other," Wilson said.
"We wanted to prove not only that we could do this, but that we could make sure it never happens again."

The group effort over the summer will be followed by a large-scale group effort in the fall. A musical within a musical, the story focuses on Broadway dancers auditioning for spots on a competitive chorus line.

"A Chorus Line' highlights what makes the ensemble individual," Wilson said. "While we're desperately trying to blend into the line, we find our own spotlight."

> @trevlenz arts@dailytarheel.com

Bug Howard ticked off by UNC football attendance

The junior wide receiver voiced his displeasure on Twitter on Tuesday morning.

By Mohammed Hedadji

Bug Howard was at the North Carolina football game on Saturday were you?

After seeing a picture of a virtually empty Kenan Memorial Stadium from Saturday's 48-14 win against Illinois, Howard provided a solution of his own to the lack of attendance at UNC's past two home games.

"Maybe if we did a Men's basketball pick up game at halftime of our games maybe people will show up? Will you?" said the junior receiver over Twitter on Tuesday morning.

Howard's comment, whether meant as a joke or not, drew a reaction from the sports world.

ESPN reporter Jared Shanker and former Tar Heel Eric Ebron, along with about 400 others, retweeted Howard's statement.

to Howard's comment, the presence of social media in college football is undeniable — for better or for worse.

With other sports figures reacting

"That's a part of their world," said co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Gunter Brewer. "The social media world is ever-changing."

Social media has become such an integral part of the game that coaches have taken to Twitter for recruiting While running back Elijah Hood was being recruited in high school,

ing on Twitter to stay in contact with Brewer when a phone call wouldn't suffice.

"That's definitely a method of com-

the sophomore used direct messag-



DTH/FILE PHOTO

UNC wide receiver Bug Howard, 84, catches a pass for a touchdown at Saturday's game. Howard tweeted about the lack of student attendance at the game.

munication," Hood said. "The coaches are definitely using social media to talk to recruits. It's the day and age we

With college players and coaches developing such a powerful social media presence, comments like Howard's could negatively affect recruiting.

While Howard said his tweet was meant lightheartedly, the seats left empty in UNC's past two home games have not gone unnoticed.

For recruits looking at UNC, the uncertainty of enjoying a supportive fan base could drive potential players

Kenan Memorial Stadium has seen an average of 42,500 fans in attendance this season, meaning more than 20,000 seats haven been left unfilled. The team averaged 54,667 fans per home game in 2014.

For current players, a packed stadi-

um could give the Tar Heels the extra charge they need to take their game to another level.

"That's something any kid loves to go in front of is a packed house," Brewer said, "Whether it's a high school game, a pewee game or a pro

game." In UNC's first two home games, the Tar Heels haven't missed a step despite an absent fan base.

The Tar Heels averaged more than 50 points per game, racking up 934 yards in total offense at home this

Despite the social media uproar and the lack of fans in the stands on game day, the Tar Heels are still

focused on one thing: playing football. "I love football. I'm going to play football," Hood said. "And I don't real-

ly care who comes and watches." @_Brohammed

is something they would likely update.

"It's more at night, I feel like, when

Banerjee said what he took from

the project was that while students

feel safe on North Campus, they're

more likely to receive unwanted

Auvil said she thinks catcall-

people feel more confident around

their friends, I guess," she said.

ing happens more frequently on

Franklin Street.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Women's and gender studies class maps out catcalls at UNC

Responses showed that catcalls happened most on or near Franklin Street.

By Belle Hillenburg

Catcalling on campus has affected hundreds of students, according to a women's and gender studies project completed in the fall 2014 semester.

Anondo Banerjee was part of a women's studies special topics class in fall 2014 that revolved around the intersection of art and activism.

"We were pretty certain that catcalling was a fairly widespread thing at UNC but wanted to make sure that people would be OK talking about it," Banerjee said.

The project began on a piece of canvas mapping the locations of catcalling incidents at UNC, and then the students worked with Davis Library Research Hub staff to create an online version through geographic information systems software, Banerjee said. The online version allows students to add more points and describe incidents.

GIS librarian Amanda Henley worked with the students to adapt their project using mapping software.

"I thought it was a really interesting idea that they had, and, you know, it raises awareness," Henley said.

People have contributed to the map since the project, and some have gone in and added anonymous descriptions, Henley said. The areas with the most points are Franklin Street and North Campus.

Banerjee said the map was open to students who had experienced catcalling in a certain location or had witnessed it happening to someone else.

"There were a few spots on the map that were kind of disappointing, like in front of the hospital," Banerjee said. "But nothing was surprising."

Banerjee said the project got a few responses from men and women who said catcalling was not a big deal. However, most students were

happy students undertook the project, he said.

"People who came to stop by and

see what it was - their reactions were mostly positive," Banerjee said. Henley said the research hub, which opened in fall 2014, has

advice-giving librarians and a lot of resources for students to use. The hub has the equipment need-

ed for students to create and share GIS projects.

"It's good to have these projects that kind of shed a light on what

we're able to help people with,"

Henley said. Sophomores Emily Wagner and

Tatum Auvil said they have both expe-

rienced catcalling. Both said the map

attention in the area. "On North Campus, you're around more people, so you can feel safer," Banerjee said. "But it's places

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with more people where people will

FROM PAGE 1

"Of the firms considered, Skadden offered the best team to match the particular litigation challenges faced by the University," Gregory said.

According to emails obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, the University sent requests for proposals to 17 law firms, including Skadden. Only five of the firms were based in North Carolina.

A March 6 memo from Parker to Matthew Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the \$342,936.23 bill was for "legal services rendered ... for the month of December" and that Parker reviewed and approved the payment.

Despite the invoices being public record, the University will not publicly release an itemized version of Skadden's bill to precisely identify the "legal services rendered"

or explain the monthly "expenses," often climbing above \$10,000, paid to the company.

"We do not receive itemized invoices from Skadden. Invoices are reviewed on Skadden's secure website," Gregory said.

Including the \$342,936.23 cost for December, Skadden has charged UNC more than \$2.7 million from December to May. Gregory said the University has not yet received the bills for June, July and August.

In comparison, the 8-month-long Wainstein investigation cost the University \$3.1 million. The single invoice received for the Wainstein report was itemized and made public record by the University.

Both Wainstein's and Skadden's teams are paid by the University's main donation arm, the Chapel Hill Foundation. In May, the

BY THE NUMBERS

\$2,776,478.77 Total amount billed to UNC between December and May

\$89,498.27

Total expenses reported between December and May

Hourly rate for all Skadden partners working on UNC cases

foundation published its first 990 form — a yearly financial document required for all 501(c)3 nonprofits — since 2008, after not releasing any budget information for nearly a decade.

A representative from Skadden did not respond with a comment before press time. $@\bar{SaacksAttack}\\$

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JAIL FROM PAGE 1

rehabilitation and reduction in recidivism," she said.

Kate Carroll, the mother of a former Orange County inmate with bipolar disorder, said isolation within prisons and jails stunted her son's ability to readjust to the outside world.

"Instead of getting (mentally ill inmates) medicated properly or working with them in some way, they just lock $\,$ them away," she said. Jail can be particularly

harrowing for new detainees, said a former Orange County inmate who asked to remain anonymous. "It's natural for them to

become claustrophobic or, when their rights and privileges have been stripped, to think that their whole world's caved in," he said.

He said the stretches of gray and white walls can be disorienting.

"After a while, (inmates) can't picture anything outside these walls. And after a while. you forget how you even came into the place, or the way out," he said. "Some new people even go as far as to harm themselves, cut their wrists."

The new jail's improved daylighting will help in this regard, said John Nichols, an energy analytics specialist for Moseley Architects — the firm designing the jail.

"Our managing principal has felt very strongly after seeing this in many of our designs that daylight has a very positive impact on both the staff and the inmates," he said. "It improves day-to-day behavior in inmates."

Nichols said the new building will likely be more costeffective and greener than the old structure.

"I know that both Moseley and Orange County place a very strong emphasis on being good stewards of tax-

payer dollars, so the plan generally speaking is to target strategies that minimize lifecycle cost while also having a payback period of 5 to 7 years," Nichols said.

About 30 to 40 percent of a typical detention facility's energy consumption comes from hot water use, which is higher than other Moseley project types, he said.

He said the company is considering using geothermal heating and cooling, LED lighting and highperformance daylighting elements to reduce consumption.

"We'll try to use whatever equipment to produce hot water very efficiently," he said. "But we'll also try to minimize the amount of hot water needed by looking at all the fixtures like the showers, especially the kitchen equipment."

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SAFE CAMPUS

FROM PAGE 1

Some sexual assault advocacy groups do not share this enthusiasm for the bill, however. Monika Johnson Hostler, president of the National Alliance to End Sexual Violence, said she has no idea what the motivation behind the bill is.

"Requiring someone to report to law enforcement when they're already barely reporting it isn't doing anyone any good," she said. "We need to expand options and opportunities for victims not restrict them."

According to an extensive survey released Monday by the Association of American Universities, only 28 percent

of "the most serious" sexual assaults are reported by students to any authority, campus or police.

Alyson Culin, spokesperson for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said the bill might discourage reporting allegations if the survivor only wants to go through the campus judicial system.

Doerre said requiring stu-

dents to report incidents to the police was a misconcep-

"If you (only) report it to the university, you can still get certain protections and the full range of support the university provides," she said.

What the bill would try to avoid, she said, is double reporting: Separate investigations and prosecutions that

occur when incidents are reported to both universities and law enforcement.

Doerre said Greek organizations are also concerned with reports of sexual assault being suppressed.

"When you know that you could be responsible for shutting down a Greek system if you report this crime, that makes you afraid," Doerre said.

Johnson Hostler said these policies have to be set up so survivors have as many options as possible, which she doesn't think the bill does.

'It's restricting. We shouldn't create a policy that gives sexual assault survivors only one route - some survivors need accommodation."

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ROTC

FROM PAGE 1

like UNC and Duke is a much better approach for addressing the military-civilian divide.

For cadets at UNC, the program plays a major role in the way they experience college, but it doesn't separate them from traditional

A lot of cadets, Miller said, are headed toward medical fields - meaning many of them juggle biology and chemistry majors while keeping up with their ROTC duties.

Madison Farr, for example, is a senior nursing student who joined ROTC the second semester of her first year at UNC and will become an Army nurse when she graduates.

Farr, like Kenny, said her friends at UNC who aren't in ROTC are supportive of and

interested in her program

"Usually the only disconnect is that people just don't know a lot about it," she said. "For the most part, everyone is supportive and wants to know about what I do, just like I want to know about what they do."

'It's up to us'

involvement.

The majority of students on UNC's campus come from a generation far removed from military service, and studies suggest that the divide between military and civilians is more pronounced among younger people.

A 2011 Pew Research

Center poll entitled "The Military-Civilian Gap" found that only 33 percent of adults between the ages of 18 and 29 had an immediate family member in the military, compared with 77 percent of adults older than 50.

David Rohall, the head of the sociology and anthropology department at Missouri State University, has studied the military-civilian gap between 18- to 22-year-olds for 10 years. He said it's difficult to qualify the exact reasons for a divide. Factors from gender to ideology contribute; the military tends to attract conservative males, for instance, while the average college campus skews female and liberal.

But one way or another,

experts agree that in many cases, the gap fosters mistrust and resentment between military and civilians.

A 2014 Gallup poll showed that confidence in the military is at 72 percent — but Feaver said the portion of Americans holding up that confidence comprises Republicans, veterans and older people. Among Democrats and younger people, he said, those numbers are considerably lower.

"So even though there's not currently a problem with public distrust of the military, the trend line suggests that it might become a problem going forward," he said.

On UNC's campus, the CVO is working to build camaraderie between student veterans

and traditional students.

A Daily Tar Heel survey of 120 students showed that nearly half of those surveyed were interested in knowing more about military life; 75 percent of respondents did not think the general public sufficiently understands military life.

"It's up to us," said Michael Hart, a senior PWAD major and the CVO's president. "Nobody else can educate the community on what's happening. We're here walking around with each other. We're in classrooms together."

The CVO is organizing a "Ruck for Hunger" in October, a re-creation of a military exercise designed to deliver canned goods to several locations around Chapel Hill. Hart said he hopes it

will be an inclusive event that gives traditional students an opportunity to interact more with student veterans.

Andrew Reeves, a senior political science major who served for 12 years in the Marines, said it's important, too, for the community to understand that many student veterans are approachable and shouldn't be thought of homogeneously.

"As a whole, veterans are a reflection of society in general. We come from various backgrounds. We don't all think the same way. Most of us have different political ideologies," he said. "We don't fit into this rigid box."

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terschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with K-5th aged kids in active and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided online contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (Nick Kolb@YMCATriangle.org) for more information. 919-442-9622.

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LUXURY DOWNTOWN CONDOMINIUM concierge needed. Must be smart, attentive and reliable. \$12/hr. Part-time. Saturdays, 7am-7pm, Sundays 1-7pm. Email resume for consideration: 140westconcierge@gmail.com

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and experience. 919-960-5848. SALES ADMIN, SOFTWARE COMPANY, We're hiring a sales admin to assist our software sales team with day to day tasks from answering emails, processing orders, answering phones, etc. Being detailed oriented and hav-ing excellent communication skills is a must. Our offices are located in Southern Village Short commute to UNC campus and on buslin Flexible part-time hours, minimum 20 hrs/wk \$15/hr. Email jobs@cdata.com to apply.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. The Beehive Salon in Carrboro needs a personable, multitasker. Weekday evening shifts. Stop by the salon and fill out an application. 919-932-4483.

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9/27, complete relationship issues to advance. A breakthrough at work offers new opportuni-ties after 3/8. Unplanned circumstances require attention after 3/23. Follow your heart. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Moon in Aguarius today and tomorrow Reinforce infrastructure. Celebrate together Taurus (April 20-May 20) month, with the Sun in Libra. Carve out sacred alone time. Eat well and exercise

Get some sun. Get assistance during

this creative, productive phase, Today

and tomorrow particularly favor career

advancement.

Today is a 9 – For the next month, under the Libra Sun, partnerships and alliances

are very important. Collaborate on shared projects. Friends are a big help, with the

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 6 — Personal creativity is especially high this month, with the Sun in Libra. Your luck (and confidence) are improving. Investigate and explore today and tomorrow. Travel for first-hand experi-ence. Don't leap without looking. Rely on your budget.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 – Focus on home and family over the next month, under Libra Sun. Make structural improvements. Financial planning, especially today and tomorrow, tells you how much you can spend on what you need. Assemble a work crew

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 – Your skills and connections grow over this next month, with the Sun in Libra. Study and research with inspiring teachers. Today and tomorrow could get romantic. Collaborate and pool your resources. Feel the love around you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Virgo (Aug. 25-3ept. 22)
Today is a 9 — Your stock rises this month,
with Sun in Libra. Begin a phase of
increasing revenue. Work in partnership to
maximize results. Profit from meticulous care. Especially focus on your work today and tomorrow. Your reputation is growing.

days prior to publication



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - You have an advantage this month, with the Sun in your sign. Take charge, and develop your lead. Relax and play today and tomorrow. Recharge batter-ies and inspiration. Enjoy sweet moments with dear people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 – This month favors peaceful planning and introspection, with the Libra Sun. Your dreams seem to come alive. Begin your annual completion and re-evaluation phase. Include ritual, tradition and spirituality. Focus on home and family today and

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 – This next month, with Libra Sun, favors social activities. Friends have solutions, resources and enthusiasm. Others are grateful for your leadership. You feel like you're emerging from a cocoon, especially today and tomorrow. Spread your wings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 – Focus on your career and assume more responsibility over the next month, with the Sun in Libra. Today and tomorrow look especially good for making money. Learn from a expert. Build equity, with your family's help.

and confident today and tomorrow. The next month (with the Sun in Libra) includes travel, or even a move. Don't let financial constraints stop you. Choose your direction, and go. Open the door

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 – You're especially powerful

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)Today is a 6 – Get financial details lined up over the next month, with Libra Sun. Get support from your partner, and make shared decisions. Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow from deadlines and pressures. Contemplate your next move

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UNC Community

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Part of a periodic update on local businesses. Compiled by staff writer Kieran Hodnett.



Crepe Traditions finally opens doors

Chapel Hill resident Sree Valluru received a great response when he opened his new restaurant, Crepe Traditions, located at 140 W. Franklin St.

The restaurant had a soft opening last week with temporary hours between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. in its first weekend. Hours have now expanded from 11 a.m to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

According to Valluru, the business's early success comes from its fantastic location, close to both the intersection of Carrboro and Chapel Hill, as well as the intersection of Rosemary and Franklin streets.

"Crepe Traditions is not just a dessert shop," he said. The store creates savory crepes to satisfy hungry patrons for lunch and dinner.

However, Sree seems to take the most pride in the store's freshly brewed coffee, something he describes as "the Maserati of coffee."

Within the next few weeks, Valluru plans to expand hours to include breakfast and Sundays, in addition to adding beer and wine to the menu as an attraction for a more late night crowd.

Valluru would also like to work with the app Uconnection to make deals available for students.



UNC graduate creates Freedom app

UNC faculty member, alumnus and researcher Fred Stutzman is the founder of Eighty Percent Solutions, the company known for creating the new app Freedom.

Freedom is an app that shuts off a user's internet access and social media notifications from sources like Snapchat, Facebook and Instagram for up to eight hours.

Stutzman said the app exists for creative workers who need to focus to complete their work, as well as for busy undergraduate and graduate students that don't have time for these distractions.

Stutzman doesn't want to be mistaken for someone who is against social media, but known as someone who wants to avoid interruptions.

"Facebook is a positive thing," he said. "Do we really need Facebook notifications all the time?"

Freedom stems from an older app that Eighty Percent Solutions created call Anti-Social. The original app simply shut off notifications for all social media apps.

"Freedom was the next step," Stutzman said. He is now working with his company to improve Freedom before figuring out what he does next.

"We're trying to find a way to manage these distractions," Stutzman said.



New preschool opens in Chapel Hill

Wildflower Preschool is a new business venture, run by Meg Hanks, based around teaching children, from ages 21/2 to 5 years old, to appreciate the outdoors, while also providing them with a traditional preschool

Hanks said she has worked in the child care industry for 25 years now, but has only decided in the last five years that her real passion is teaching children how important and beautiful the outdoors is.

I have mostly worked in fully licensed, full-day centers," she said.

The preschool, which is located at Hanks' home in Chapel Hill, contains a large play area with chickens and a vegetable garden. A turtle enclosure is also being built nearby.

Hanks said she feels parents will be very responsive to the school.

"Parents are more and more interested in backyard

chicken flocks," she said. Hanks also said she believes that parents share her

feelings about kids being too close to technology.

The school has yet to host any open houses, but it is currently open for individual visits.

Shoeless students say it's a personal choice

Two club gymnasts avoid wearing shoes on campus.

By Felicia Bailey Staff Writer

Hunter Brake and Jonah Howell are easy to spot on a daily basis. They are the two guys who make sure their feet get fresh air every day.

The two friends choose not to wear shoes every day, and on a nice day, they leave their shirts at home, too.

You wake up every morning and decide to put shoes on. That's one less decision I have to make," Brake said.

"Shoes don't do anything for

Brake, a senior music major, said he found himself trying to fit in with others on campus when he first arrived at UNC. Once he realized he did not exactly match up with everyone, he decided to do what felt right for him.

"I just got weirder and weirder and found a way to make it pleasantly ironic," he

Howell, a sophomore linguistics major, has a more philosophical reason for his choice. "I have no self," he said.

"If I have no self, then how would I wear shoes? Brake and Howell said not wearing shoes is a conscious decision.

They also thought carefully about their recent encounter with Gary Birdsong, the Pit Preacher. The two wore tiny shorts and held a sign that read "Satan luvs u."

They said they researched Satanism before and thought the best platform to share it with others would be with Gary in the Pit.

"The more fun we are having and lighthearted we are being with a topic that is deemed a heavier, dark topic, the funnier and more ironic it becomes," Brake

Howell said his friendship with Brake blossomed over

lunch at Rams Head Dining Hall.

"We ran into each other in Rams and had this really bland, sterile conversation that lasted about three months," Howell said.

They came to have many things in common and are now on the same club gymnastics team. Their unique friendship means their interactions are never boring.

Brake and Howell bounce ideas off each other and find themselves sharing many of the same thoughts, making

their friendship special.

"We play Ping-Pong with an idea until it just explodes into a flame," Brake said.

Howell chose a different simile to describe their friendship: "It's like yelling into a megaphone in an amphitheater."

Junior Emily Montes, who does wear shoes, said she thinks walking around barefoot is not as big a deal as some people might think.

"I'm from Asheville ... So for me, it's sort of a normal thing," she said. "I feel like

I'm not as freaked out by it as probably a lot of people are, because that's a very normal thing in Asheville. I think it's totally awesome, and I'll probably do it some time in my life."

Brake said not wearing shoes is a personal choice for him and he doesn't care about what other people think.

"I do it because it's comfortable," he said. "I just like it. I don't think anything of it."

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Apply Now for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship



Unpacking from my 110-day trip today and I'm still in awe by UNC-Chapel Hill's commitment to providing not only quality education but also experiences of a lifetime. When I told others I met abroad that my alma mater entirely funded my project to write about Europe's cultural festivals, they always remarked how lucky I was to attend a school like UNC where scholarships like that exist. They couldn't be more right. I'm so, so lucky. Current juniors and seniors, consider applying for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship this year. It's truly life changing. -Katle Quine, 2014 Recipient

Locations visited from L-R: Barcelona, Paris, Florence, Cinque Terre, Neuschwanstein Castle (Germany). Amsterdam, Berlin, Mt. Titlis (Switzerland) and London.

We are pleased to announce the application is now available for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship. The scholarship is open to full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

> Visit http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel to complete the application online.

> > Applications are due October 15.

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

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Professors read ratings

Journalism professor Lois Boynton reads her Rate My Professor reviews. Watch video at dailytarheel.com.

Summer bucket list

Trying to finish your summer bucket list? Check out last-minute summer ideas. See Tar Heel Life Hacks blog.

Buggin' on attendance

UNC wide receiver Bug Howard was frustrated with the lack of fans in the stands last week. See pg. 3 for story.

Mapping out catcalls

A women's and gender studies class mapped out where people had been catcalled. See pg. 3 for story.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

1 Radiated joy 7 "Hi and Lois" pooch 11 Fair grade

14 Smithy fixtures

15 Literary pen name 16 Half of a steep price?

17 Refused 18 Aggressive property seizure

20 Video game pioneer 21 Unit to plow

22 Church section near the

23 Red Square shrine 25 Suffix with church

26 Disdainful chorus

27 Golden Fleece ship

29 Campaign funding org. 32 Pet hair picker-upper

37 Cope with change

40 Long-jawed fish 41 Farm machinery giant 42 Green Hornet's great-

uncle. with 45 Hit hard

46 First-year

student 47 Word on some

doors 50 Ship leader: Abbr.

52 Stretch between 58 Away from port 59 Lots 60 "Gone With the Wind"

family name 61 Sharp-sighted 63 '80s-'90s Mets pitcher

nicknamed "Dr. K" 64 Stan of Marvel Comics 65 Only

66 Ancient Chinese divination text 67 Violinists' sect.

68 Binding vows 69 Summer wear

DOWN 1 __ reader: grade school

2 Related maternally 3 Birdlike

4 Central vein of a leaf

5 Weather-affecting phenomenon

6 Brit. military decoration

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7 Big name in auto parts

8 Apprehension

10 Wander (about)

13 Dying fire bit

addresses

24 Costa del 28 "The Twilight Zone" creator Serling

29 Buddy

magnet 33 Pester

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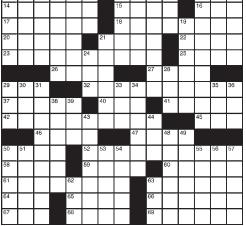
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The Baily Tar Heel

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Opinion

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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Wondering Womanist

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Resisting **UNC's** colonial politics

s an incumbent of the American education system, I was breastfed on historical mythology. It emphasized American supremacy gained by pious Christian values, blue-collar hard work and liberty through disbanding British occupiers. These myths disposed me from knowing my history, my people and ultimately myself.

When I did encounter self, it was as an enslaved subject, cotton-bloodied, a sojourner of freedom through underground pathways. Emerging, I was granted emancipation from a white man — my savior once again. Decades later, when the question of my subjecthood was again boycotted, my civil rights leaders, all men, marched to the mountaintop of 1964.

But this is an ahistorical water-hosing constructed for white comfort and black sedation. American soil is and will remain a space of native genocide; a space built on the backs and opposition to black bodies; a space where capitalism regards black and brown bodies as fungible, disposable objects purposed for trade. This results in a nation that regards integration as inclusion in a genocidal system not a dismantling of it.

At the University of Cape Town, a long-term initiative is transformation, which works to decolonize the university environment and to borrow its rhetoric. A call for transformation is long overdue at UNC. Embracing the concept of transformation acknowledges the fixity of racial terror. A nation, or a campus, constructed on racial subjugation must acknowledge how the violence of its past is foundational to its present.

It cannot continue without naming systematic and individual actors in this violence. Notions of decolonization — whether it be in the total removal of white supremacist architecture or mental unshackling — interrogate the intergenerational violence our bodies inherit.

It's not only embracing Hurston Hall but ceasing contracts with companies like Aramark, a corporation invested in the expansion of prisons. It's all workers being paid a living wage and guaranteed affordable housing.

This is not radical. Though it is fraught with objections by nonblack, nonqueer, cisgender, able-bodied heteropatriarchs who are complicit in continued profit and entertainment from black death, who play victim, who subscribe to candidates with hair and politics we should be embarrassed of.

We can no longer waste breath on vaudevillian actors who crowd the comment section of articles when the normalization of their politics have fatal repercussions.

To be African transatlantically circumcised as American, I am born stolen — without soil, without tongue, without name, forced to constantly mitigate for white comfort.

Let me be clear that the legitimacy of my being is not up for opinionated debate. This works from the myth that each individual occupies horizontal space — when conversely, our identities intersect at lateral junctions that bolster some voices while silencing



EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Dorm policy matters

UNC should use dorms to help affordable housing.

hapel Hill rents are changing. New complexes are driving rent up and sending non-student residents out.

Despite some positive rhetoric by the University trying to promote affordability, its recent decision to turn underused dorms Stacy and Everett into conference housing shows something different. Any change must be towards creating more affordable housing for non-students.

Whether it is upgrading the dorms as afford-

able housing for staff — as Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Nancy Oates has proposed — or making them more attractive to students, the University has a responsibility to tackle the housing problem in Chapel Hill through its development of dorms.

While the costs of this development could be larger, it is a price that the University should be responsible for paying. It is wrongheaded to cut costs on its housing and lay the burden on members of the community in the form of raised rent.

The myth that our school is a player without agency in development should

end. Instead, the University should strive to have more students on campus, make off-campus housing as unintrusive as possible and create affordable housing. This action is part of that.

While the Town Council has attempted to link the building of new high-rent apartments with required low- to moderate-income units, many developers are choosing to pay a fee.

Especially for staff members at UNC, it will become more difficult to live in this community as this development continues.

We cannot continue saving our money by making community members spend more.

EDITORIAL

Drink more, save more

Water bottle filling stations would make lives easier.

f you are a responsible student who carries a refillable water bottle everywhere you go, you've run into the all-tooannoying water fountain with barely enough water pressure to reach your mouth, let alone fill your bottle.

The University should work to replace most traditional water fountains with water bottle fillers, which are already in place in some class buildings, as well as Lenoir Dining Hall able water bottles to switch and the Student Union.

This would make it easier for students to carry refillable water bottles because the water fountains would actually be capable of filling them.

Carrying a reusable water bottle around instead of disposable bottles is responsible, but it's also infuriating on a health-conscious campus where water fountains aren't capable of getting more than a few sips of water in a bottle in one sitting.

The filling stations would also reduce waste, encouraging those who use disposto reusable containers.

Retrofitting all of our existing water fountains to water bottle filling stations would cost roughly \$770 per station, along with the labor costs associated with installation.

If one person drinks one 16 ounce disposable bottle of water every day, it creates a huge pile of empty plastic bottles — not to mention it costs disposable bottle users hundreds of dollars a year just to keep water on hand.

Why not go ahead and switch to an easier and more sustainable method?

SPORTS COLUMN

Support our champs

UNC has three teams ranked in the top 3 playing this weekend.

■ he University of **National Champions** it's a moniker tossed around loosely when one starts talking about North Carolina athletics. You might have even

used the nickname on one or two occasions when you're hanging around your friends from Duke or N.C. State. With 43 team national championships across eight different teams, UNC's tradition of athletic excellence is a source of pride for all Tar Heels. But even with all-around success, the football and men's basketball teams garner

most of the spotlight. Don't get me wrong — both teams are worthy of notice. They have both brought in an abundance of cash and national exposure, mostly good, to the University. But many of UNC's Olympicsport teams consistently rank among the best in the country and deserve your attention. This fall is no different.

The field hockey and men's and women's soccer teams



Sports Editor Senior journalism major from Asheville, N.C.

are all ranked in the top three in the country, and each has the chance to add another championship to its resume.

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The men's soccer team, responsible for two of UNC's national titles, jumped to No. 2 in the country on Tuesday. Even when facing one of its toughest opponents of the season in then-No. 2 Notre Dame, the Tar Heels looked the part of a championship-caliber team during Friday's 4-2 win.

With 22 national championships to its credit, the No. 2 women's soccer team has outscored its opponents 28-4 through nine matches. What

might be even more telling of the Tar Heels' success is their 196-52 shot advantage this season.

Coach Anson Dorrance's heralded program is in the midst of a two-year championship drought, and it has never gone more than two years without claiming a national title. Given UNC's success so far, the team has a realistic shot of continuing its historic streak.

The field hockey team sits at No. 3 in the coaches' poll and boasts five wins against top-20 teams, including a 5-0 shutout of then-No. 9 Louisville on Friday. The Tar Heels' three seniors have played in the Final Four during their first three seasons, and a return seems possible.

All three of these teams play in Chapel Hill on either Thursday or Friday. So instead of solely focusing on Saturday's football game, I encourage you to head to Fetzer Field or Francis E. Henry Stadium.

You might be watching a future national champion.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That's something any kid loves to go in front of is a packed house. Whether it's a high school game, a pewee game or a pro-game."

Gunter Brewer, on attendance during football games

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Dan Kane has done what few people in the North Carolina media ever have. He took a look behind the curtain of The Carolina Way."

Jason Simmons, on Dan Kane's contribution to UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial on Silent Sam lacked context

TO THE EDITOR:

It is clear that The Daily Tar Heel has enlisted in the forces of historical correction. The latest proof is your "few suggestions on how to protest Silent Sam."

It used to be said, with what authority I don't know, that puerile anger at an inanimate object (including the memorial for which you show such contempt) is a sign of insanity. Maybe, maybe not. It is assuredly silly.

Vandalism comes in many shapes and sizes, legal and illegal. So the basic premise of your editorial is flawed.

May I propose an alternative? Your editorial lacks historical factuality — otherwise, you would not confuse service in the Confederate army with "honoring" slavery.

Many, if not most, of the 321 alumni who died in the cause of Southern independence were probably not of slaveholding families and had no personal interest in defending it.

Which, incidentally, was true in part of General Lee, the "great commander" whose tribute to duty is engraved at the base of Silent Sam. Like many great Virginians of his time, he hated slavery but found himself deeply entangled in it.

Which leads me to my point. Why did those memorialized by Silent Sam fight?

That is one mount mysteries that historians of the Confederacy continue to address; and the theories are plentiful and often compelling.

My maternal greatgrandfather, an officer under Lee killed in the siege of Petersburg in August 1864, said that he fought "to resist an unconstitutional invasion of my homeland."

I have no idea whether or not I would have shared his view in 1860-61, but I honor and respect it. In politics, as in physics, actions beget reactions; and aggressive moralism — which was not Mr. Lincoln's style - was undoubtedly the best recruiting tool the Confederacy had.

Those who wish to make headway in a fight against a past they despise would do well to learn far more about it than is evident in your

UNC has an excellent history department which has long pioneered in the study of Southern history; I recommend it to your editorialists. History, seriously studied, not only lends itself to the careful analysis of the past. It also cultivates a sense of tragedy — a sympathetic grasp of the incurable tendency of flawed human beings to entangle themselves in unintended consequences.

Not least, it emancipates us from mean and shallow condescension to people and causes we do not admire but should respect.

Edwin Yoder Jr. Editor, The Daily Tar Heel 1955-56

Teach for America needs more students

TO THE EDITOR:

A couple of days ago, The Daily Tar Heel published an article stating that the number of applicants to Teach For America had decreased both nationally and at UNC amid the nation's recovery from the socalled Great Recession.

While the article failed to provide numbers to match their claims, they are indeed accurate.

Assistant Director of University Career Services Jacquelyn Gist stated that more opportunities for college grads in the job market (who now face an unemployment rate of only 2.6 percent) and a desire for career advancement are the causes of the downturn in applicants.

Personally, while I believe these reasons to be largely true, I find them both disheartening and reflective of misconceptions about Teach For America.

The idea that students are turning away from the cause of Teach For America because they can now more easily live comfortable lives in private sector work has deep implications for the education system in the United States.

article, TFA is often working in schools with severe teacher shortages.

Fewer applications means more vacancies and accordingly worse outcomes for students already up against the greatest of obstacles.

As passionate Carolina students, let's not let the lure of the job market opportunities let us forget about these children who deserve the chance to succeed in ways that we all have.

Additionally, TFA does not and will not hinder your career.

Whether you want to work in law, medicine, business, etc., TFA affords you the opportunity to grow your skills at leading people through difficult opportunities.

TFA alumni are amazing doctors, lawyers, politicians and educators. They are changing this country for the better, using the skills they learned in the class-

You can be good for Teach For America, and Teach For America can be good for you.

Help us reverse the trend, and apply to one of our coming deadlines, the next of which is Oct. 30.

> Adam Golden Senior**Economics** and mathematics

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,
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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