Inside

Men's soccer triumphs

UNC men's soccer scored a 2-1 victory over North Florida on Monday night, vaulting redshirt junior Tucker Hume to season leader in goals scored. **Page 4**

The Onion founding editor visits the Triangle to talk

Scott Dikkers came to Duke University to speak about the history of The Onion — a satirical publication Dikkers called "the most important newspaper in the world." **Page 5**

Today's weather

Like TFM's shade — but significant.
H **79,** L **61**

Wednesday's weather

Cloudy as my future.
H **79,** L **59**

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 78 | dailytarheel.com | Tuesday, September 22, 2015

THE CLIMATE OF SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Survey shows large scale of sexual assault at universities

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

Survey results released Monday show the proportion of women assaulted after enrolling at UNC may be as high as one in four.

When surveyed, 24.3 percent of female UNC undergraduates participating in the Association of American Universities' Campus Climate on Sexual Assault and Sexual Misconduct indicated they had experienced sexual assault since enrolling.

"It gives us a baseline of information that will help us refine and reform our prevention efforts," said Felicia Washington, the vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement. "I don't think we're ever going to be satisfied until we are at zero incidents and 100 percent prevention."

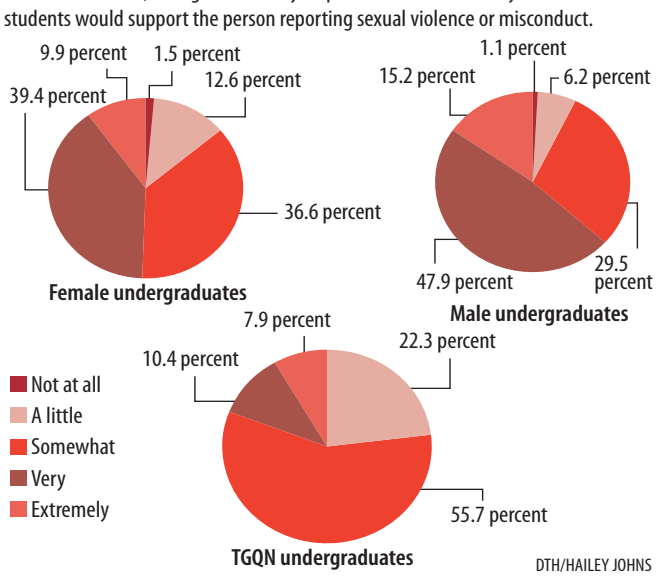
UNC chose to participate in the study in April, along with 26 other institutions across the country. The survey asked questions about prevalence, perception of risk, bystander intervention and awareness of resources. The surveyors invited 28,353 students enrolled at UNC to participate in the study; a total of 5,212 completed it — a response rate of 18.4 percent.

SEE **CAMPUS CLIMATE,** PAGE 7

> *"I don't think we're ever going to be satisfied until we are at zero incidents and 100 percent prevention."*
>
> **Felicia Washington**
> vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement

Would students support those who report?

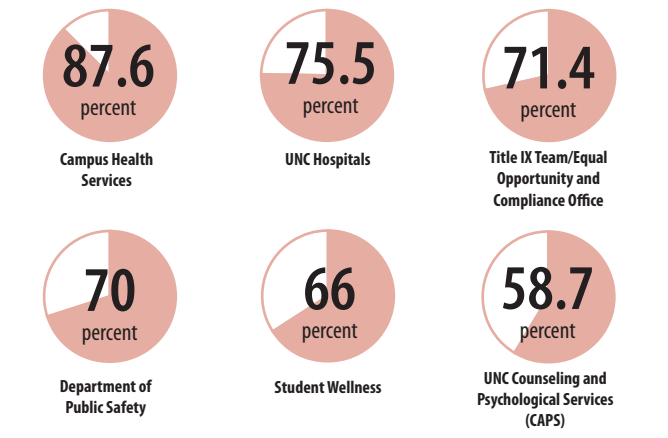
In the first section, non-gender binary responders were least likely to believe students would support the person reporting sexual violence or misconduct.



DTH/HAILEY JOHNS

Are students aware of sexual assault resources?

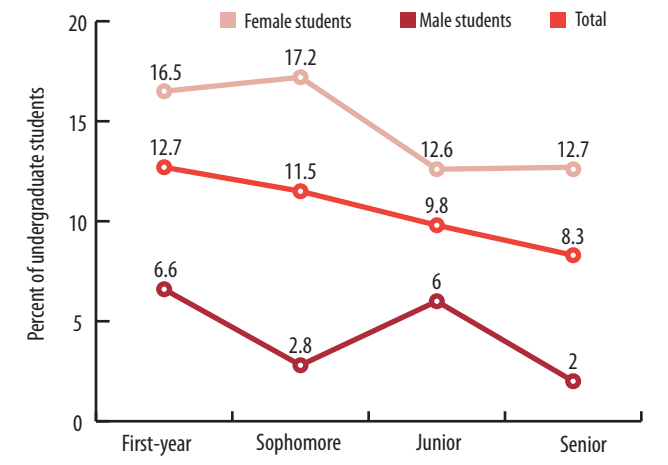
In section two of the survey, respondents were asked if they were aware of the services provided by 12 service providers. Below are the most well-known providers.



DTH/SARAH WHITMORE AND JUN CHOU

During what year are students most at risk?

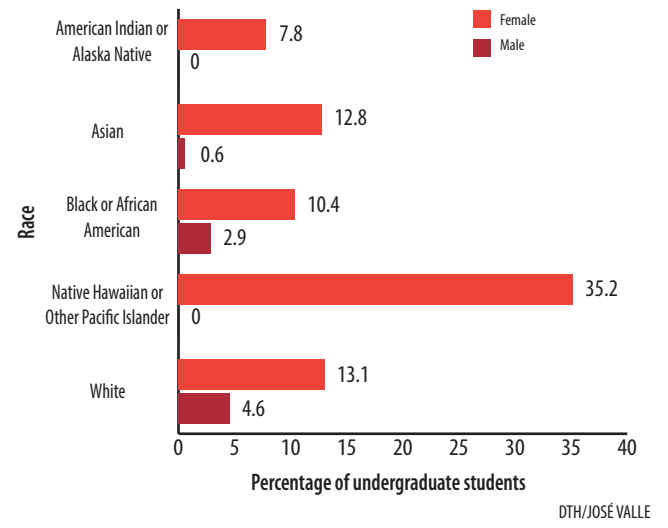
In section three, students were asked to report in which college class year(s) they had experienced sexual assault or contact involving physical force or incapacitation.



DTH/ELINA RODRIGUEZ, SIENA SCARBROUGH

Who reported nonconsensual sexual conduct?

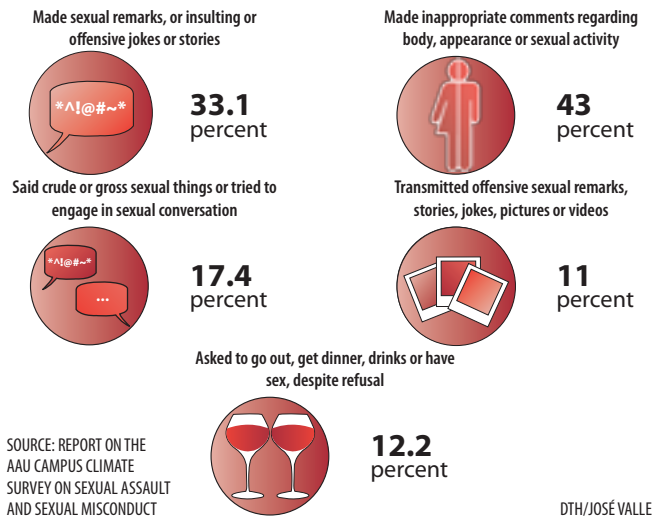
In part four of this survey, students were asked to report if they had experienced nonconsensual penetration or sexual touching involving absence of affirmative consent.



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

How many students experienced harassment?

In section five of the survey, respondents were asked if they had been harassed and how. More than half of students reported that they had experienced harassment.



SOURCE: REPORT ON THE AAU CAMPUS CLIMATE SURVEY ON SEXUAL ASSAULT AND SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

Community homeless shelter opens

Local Inter-Faith Council moves into permanent, 52-man home after 30 years.

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

After almost 30 years without a permanent facility, the Chapel Hill homeless shelter now has a place to call home.

Residents at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service Community House on Rosemary Street will move to their new location at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The new facility will provide a transitional home for 52 men.

The State Employees' Credit Union Community House celebrated the opening of the facility with the community Monday morning. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle, Chancellor Carol Folt and U.S. Rep. David Price were among the speakers at the grand opening.

The SECU Community House's mattresses still have plastic packaging wrapped around them. The shelves in the laundry room are waiting to be stocked. The aluminum kitchen counters shine — and IFC residents will begin moving in Thursday.

"I'm excited and nervous," said resident Chris Horton, who is part of the residential staff. He said he will work the third shift making breakfast for all the residents.

The community house has adequate space to accommodate its residents with a kitchen, a dining hall, an exercise room, washers and dryers, bedrooms

SEE **HOUSE OPENING,** PAGE 7

DTH/JIE HUANG

IFC Executive Director Michael Reinke, left, stands with honorary life board member Robert Seymour at the Inter-Faith Council opening house ceremony Monday.

Islamophobia rears head in campaigns

A presidential candidate said he couldn't support a Muslim being president.

By Lobke Van Meijel
Staff Writer

Following a tense week for Muslim-Americans, Ben Carson, neurosurgeon-turned-Republican primary presidential candidate, announced he would not agree with a Muslim becoming the commander-in-chief.

Carson was on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday night when he was asked whether religious affiliations should matter for a president.

According to Carson's response, he felt the beliefs and values of Islam were incompatible with those of the United States and its Constitution, and he does not believe a Muslim person should be president.

But his statement broached deeper legal and historical principles.

Carl Ernst, professor of religious studies at UNC, said Carson's statement was incredibly out of touch with the constitutional history of the United States.

"The Constitution stipulates that 'there shall be no religious test' for a president," he said.

Ernst said when North Carolina discussed the ratification of the Constitution in Fayetteville of 1789, a majority voted that no Muslim should be excluded from the office of the presidency — a then-implausible situation.

Carson's statement outraged the Muslim community.

"He makes it seem like being a Muslim is paradox to being an American," said Sumer Kanawati, a recent UNC graduate and Muslim woman.

She said prejudice based on ignorance, fear and misinformation still exists.

"I am trying to grasp his logic, and I think he's not educated enough on what Islam is," she said.

The remarks came within days of a Texas student's arrest for bringing a homemade clock to school.

Ahmed Mohamed, 14, brought the personal project he intended to show his teacher to his school in Irving, Texas, but the school contacted the police fearing a bomb.

Mohamed was held, arrested and later suspended.

Tazeen Farooque, president of the UNC Muslim Students Association, said there would have been an outcry if this person weren't Muslim.

"Their response to a perceived threat was completely incorrect," said Sofia Dard, a UNC graduate and former

SEE **ISLAMOPHOBIA,** PAGE 7

> *"The Constitution stipulates that 'there shall be no religious test' for a president."*
>
> **Carl Ernst**
> religious studies professor at UNC

Change has to come for life to struggle forward.

HELEN HOLLICK

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Public Speaking & Leadership: The Bell Tower Toastmasters Club offers weekly meetings to practice public speaking and presenting skills comfortably for professional settings. Anyone is welcome to attend.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Health Sciences Library

Game Night: Join DSI Comedy for its weekly game night. There will be free pizza from Italian Pizzeria III. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

Simone Weil: Encounters with the Attention Ethic: This film viewing is inspired by French thinker Simone Weil and will address themes of human suffering and resulting empathy. It costs $18 to attend.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

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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9/11 exhibit travels to UNC today

College Republicans requested the exhibit come to UNC.

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

In an effort to observe and remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the College Republicans are bringing a traveling museum to campus.

The "9/11 Never Forget" mobile exhibit was created by the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, a group formed by the family of Stephen Siller, a New York City Fire Department firefighter who died on Sept. 11 while aiding rescue efforts.

The exhibit features a 53-foot tractor-trailer, which unfolds to reveal a 1,000-square foot museum. New York firefighters, who experienced the attack on the towers first hand, lead tours of the museum, which contains murals, remains of the towers and first responders' gear.

For young people who may not remember much — or any — of what happened, the exhibit aims to show what 9/11 was truly like.

"If your very first indoctrination or discussion in any great detail about 9/11 is one sided, then it's doing you as a student, and certainly the United States of America, an injustice or a disservice," said John Hodge, the Tunnel to Towers chief operating officer and cousin of Stephen Siller.

Hodge said Tunnel to Towers aims to "do good" and show people what the experience was like, especially for first responders in New York.

In August, first-year Alec Dent criticized the required reading for the first-year seminar "Literature of 9/11" in an article for The College Fix, a conservative news website. Although Dent had not read the course's literature, his argument caused a push for increased availability of diverse accounts of Sept. 11.

College Republicans Chairperson Frank Pray said the purpose of education is to show all viewpoints of issues, and bringing the exhibit to campus helped fulfill that.

"The real core of the issue comes down to the fact that the class' curriculum is just very one-sided and represents a viewpoint from people who just think America is in the wrong no matter what it does," Pray said.

He said Tunnel to Towers expressed interest in coming to UNC to the College Republicans, and the club filled out the required paperwork to bring the exhibit to campus.

"Any time a student organization makes a request (to host an event), we look at it based on its own merits and make determinations off of that," University spokesperson Jim Gregory said.

UNC approved the exhibit to provide a learning opportunity, not to respond to criticism over the Literature of 9/11 course, Gregory said.

Gregory, who served 22 years in the U.S. Army, said the museum offers an opportunity for UNC to honor those who have served and perished.

The free "9/11 Never Forget" mobile exhibit will be parked in the Hanes parking lot off Cameron Avenue from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday with an opening ceremony at 11 a.m.

university@dailytarheel.com

The best of online

Our favorite ways to wear the infinity scarf

By Elizabeth Hennigan
Staff Writer

It's fall, and we all know that what that means — our favorite fall fashion trends are back! It's. About. Time.

Yes, we love you summer, but let's be honest. We are over the back sweat you cause us, and we're ready to say hello to the refreshing, crisp air of autumn. Today on the blog, we are taking a trip inside my closet to see the multiple ways you can wear my favorite fall trend: the infinity scarf. There are infinite ways to wear this fabulous item. And yes, I do have a problem with purchasing too many. Sorry not sorry.

Without further ado, here are some of my favorite ways to wear this trendy item:

1. Dress it up!

Who said an infinity scarf had to be casual? Throw one on with a nice skirt and some heels if you're feeling good. If you are tall like me, make all of your other tall girl friends wear heels for your girls' night out. This is a great outfit for the awkward in-between temperatures of fall.

DTH ONLINE: Head over to dailytarheel.com/dress_code for more.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

STAYING IN

One staff writer decided to diary her experience as she stayed in on a Friday night.

This weekend, my roommate was away competing in a triathlon. Whenever she's gone, I like to try a little experiment that would sound like a nightmare to most college students — a weekend night spent in my dorm room. Alone.

Now by nature, I'm an extrovert. I like hanging out with friends, going to movies, eating at restaurants and having adventures.

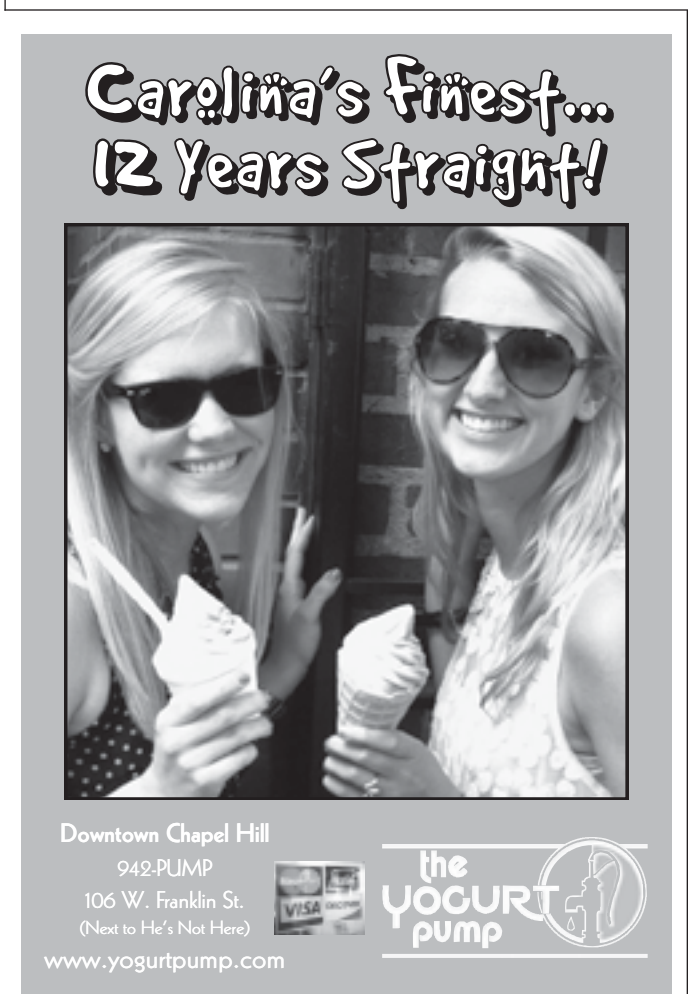
To read the full story, head to our blog, Pit Talk.

PLAYLIST

Ever wonder what people are listening to on the way to class? A staff writer set out to find out.

Hey, what's up, hello UNC! Since coming to here a few weeks ago, I've noticed that music is EVERYWHERE on campus — whether it's someone strumming a guitar in the Pit, playing music softly in the dorm, or the mobs of people walking to class with headphones in. This led me to ask: What do UNC students listen to, especially to get pumped for class in the morning?

To read the full story and listen to the Spotify playlist, head to Medium.



POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired on South Elliot Road near East Franklin Street at 2:34 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone shoplifted at the Harris Teeter at 210 S. Estes Drive at 5:01 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a cart outside of the store and then abandoned it, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny at the Whole Foods at 81 S. Elliott Road at 6:16 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person removed a wallet from a purse and took its contents, valued at $52 in total, inside of the grocery store, reports state.

- Someone damaged property at 204 Carver St. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person accidentally threw a football into a car door, causing $100 worth of damage, reports state.

- Someone possessed drug paraphernalia on the 1500 block of East Franklin Street and Couch Road at 3:29 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone committed larceny on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 6:27 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person attempted to steal construction materials, valued at $97.75 in total, from a parking lot, reports state.

- Someone committed a robbery on the 100 block of Fraternity Court at 4:16 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the possibly unlocked house and robbed the victim, taking $80 in cash, reports state.

Just a brush with kindness

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Construction manager Tate Hamlet (right) and volunteer David McEntee carry a ladder to the side of a house Saturday morning for "A Brush with Kindness."

100 volunteers help out in Northside during week of service

By Benjamin Albano
Staff Writer

Saturday morning, volunteers cracked open cans of paint to begin a weeklong service project for Northside neighborhood.

"We have about 100 people lined up for this week," said Adwoa Asare, the community development manager for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Asare is one of the managers responsible for A Brush with Kindness — a nationwide effort to transform neighborhoods by painting, providing minor exterior home repairs, landscaping and cleaning up yards in partnership with more than 130 low-income homeowners, many of whom are elderly or have a disability.

This national initiative to assist less privileged homeowners with homes in need of repair is more than just a quick tidy-up. The effort focuses on safety and comfort.

"Typical repairs include siding repair and replacement, painting, landscaping, and accessibility modifications such as handicap ramps, hand rails, storm doors, storm windows — generally things on the outside of the house that can help make it safer for the residents living within," Asare said.

Asare said that it is mostly college students who come out and help, but volunteers can be as young as 14 years old.

"I would say close to 50 percent of our volunteers are UNC or UNC-related," she said. "That's because we partnered with the Jackson Center and (Good Neighbor Initiative) to do most of our volunteer recruitment."

The weeklong service initiative is sponsored entirely by Habitat International, which granted Orange County, one of 40 affiliates to receive funding, $4,000 to cover costs of supplies and promotional material.

While A Brush with Kindness directly benefits residents in Northside, the work being done this week is rewarding to the volunteers as well. Sophomore Micheline Amisi is a volunteer working with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. to renovate homes in the area.

"We got to meet the owners of the home, and we met his son who is a retired police officer in the Carrboro area, so he came out and helped us and was painting with us," she said. "It was a great, great experience not only to help out but to know who we were serving. Just to be able to see how thankful they are adds on to the experience of service and work."

Amisi said she and her team were only able to paint one side of the home they were working on, but were hopeful that the home would be finished in time for the final dedication ceremony on Friday.

David McEntee, treasurer for Habitat for Humanity and a five-year volunteer, described attending a home dedication as the best part of volunteering.

"On a much smaller scale, you're able to do a huge amount of good, a huge amount of improvement for a family," McEntee said. "It's oftentimes families who've lived in the community for generations, for decades if not generations, and in a couple of Saturday afternoons you're able to really really help them in their home."

Photographer Alex Kormann contributed reporting.

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Online education expands opportunities

African-American and female students are still overrepresented online.

By Charles Talcott
Senior Writer

With 39 percent of students in the UNC-system having taken at least one online course in the 2013-14 academic year, some say online education is a promising tool for college education.

While online education benefits students who would otherwise have to pass on higher education due to high costs, African-American and female students remain heavily overrepresented in online education.

"It serves people that are trying to balance their lives," said Marty Kotis, member of the UNC-system Board of Governors and chairperson of the Online Education Working Committee. "They're trying to balance work and family and going to school. It also serves people that are in rural areas as well."

Online education allows students to avoid housing, travel and time costs associated with a traditional university experience, he said.

"In online ed, you don't have all those extra fees sitting in," Kotis said. "So if you look at it that way, it's about half the cost — not to mention the opportunity cost."

Kotis mentioned a female student at the historically black Winston-Salem State University, who used online classes to earn her degree because her job precluded her from traditional classes.

"I think the flexibility is critical — the asynchronous nature of the education — so they can choose when they're learning is key," he said.

But online education is not without its limitations, as some say students do not have the same level of interaction with professors or their peers.

"You can set up online forums or opportunities for chatting online, but it's not the same as having a Socratic discussion in a classroom together," said Jenna A. Robinson, president of the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy.

She said online classes lack opportunities for discussing ideas among classmates, which are crucial for higher-level classrooms.

But Kotis said less interaction can be an advantage for large lectures, which frequently take the form of introductory courses at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Think about in a lecture class how much you actually communicate with other people," Kotis said. "You don't really."

Tim Sanford, director of credit programs at the UNC Friday Center, said the stigma against online courses is unfounded and maintained mostly by people who have never taken one before.

But Robinson said the stigma has some legitimate origins.

"There are things that, so far, online education hasn't been able to replicate," she said. "So I think part of it is, as the technology improves, we will see that stigma go away."

As online education continues to show promise, Kotis said "gamifcation" — using electronic games as a means of education — could be the next step.

"This is really an exciting time for students and the opportunities they're going to have because of online ed," he said. "We are just at the starting point of this."

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New 'Pit Preacher' rivals reputation of Gary Birdsong

David, the new preacher, has been preaching from the Pit for four weeks.

By Karli Krasnipol and Alex Kormann
Staff Writers

After over three decades of building his campus reputation, well-known preacher Gary Birdsong has some new competition with UNC's newest Pit preacher.

David, 30, who asked that his last name not be printed, has been spreading his religious values in the Pit every Thursday afternoon for the past four weeks.

"I believe that God is the almighty God, that God says two things: love the lord your God with all your might, all your soul and all your mind," David said.

"And God says give the gospel to every tribe, nation and tongue and so that means giving the gospel, given the great commission."

David said he was inspired by a fellow preacher years before he began to do the job himself.

"I went to school at San Diego State (University) and I heard a street preacher and eight years later, I remember the words that street preacher said and it impacted my life," David said.

"So I genuinely have a heart for people and they need to hear the gospel so I'm here following God's two commandments."

David said he supports multiple branches of Christianity. He said even thought he belongs to a Baptist church, he maintains his own beliefs and it's a good fit for him.

"I'm not here to push any brand of Christianity," he said. "I'm just a part of the big 'capital C' Church, as in followers of Christ."

David said he preaches at N.C. State University, too, but UNC students ask more questions, which he enjoys.

Students have noticed some major differences between David and Birdsong.

Sophomore Chris Cannady said this is the second time he has seen David on campus.

"I would say Gary preaches a more finger-pointing God, while this man here preaches a more, like, father-figure-who-hugs-and-embraces-his-children God," Cannady said. "One that doesn't say, one that doesn't, you know, whip his servants, but one that welcomes."

Cannady said Birdsong preaches a harsher kind of Christianity than David — a style that he has mixed feelings about.

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Preacher David sermonizes students in the Pit. David also preaches at N.C. State.

"I like listening to Gary, but I can only stand him for like five minutes at a time," Cannady said.

"I like listening to him because, you know, I mean, he's like an old hateful guy that, you know, sometimes make me laugh but sometimes makes me cringe."

First-year Keenan Cromshaw said he also feels that Birdsong can't be taken as seriously.

"Gary is just like comedy, but [David]'s cool."

David said he has yet to meet Birdsong.

"I've heard a lot about him, so I can't speak directly, but from what I've heard, is that he speaks fire-and-brimstone," David said.

"Is fire-and-brimstone wrong? No. Do I think it's the right method? No."

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Q&A with **Honor Court head**

Will Almquist is a senior from Charlotte. He came to UNC as a Morehead-Cain Scholar and served on the undergraduate Honor Court for two years before being named chairperson in March. He spoke with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Anna Freeman to discuss his experiences and thoughts on the Honor Court after assuming a leadership role.

The Daily Tar Heel: What exactly does the Honor Court do, and how is it organized?

Will Almquist: Broadly speaking, the Honor Court is one of the three branches of the honor system. The two other branches are honor system outreach and the attorney general's staff.

Honor system outreach is probably the easiest to explain: That's the branch that's really responsible for the honor system's relationship with the campus. Obviously, the honor system is only as good as the community that it acts upon. So, the outreach program is really in charge of that.

The second big branch is the attorney general's staff. They're counsel, so basically, when a student is charged with (an) honor violation, there's a defense counsel that will represent them in front of the Honor Court ... The way the Honor Court system is, we ultimately populate the hearings panel. The system is entirely student-run. When a case makes it to the jury, the student who is accused has the right to be heard by a panel of their peers, and the Honor Court essentially provides them that panel.

That can count anywhere from three to five members, and they'll hear the case, evaluate it in terms of the incident. Whether they're convinced evidence exists the student (is) responsible or not, they'll proceed to issue an appropriate sanction that's consistent with (the) University's interests and the educational development of the student at the University.

DTH: What do you like about your job?

WA: I think the thing I like most about my job is working with other students in the system and even students that are coming through the system. Ultimately, everybody in the system has the interests of the University at heart, and they spend a lot of time to protect its interests.

So, I really get inspiration from the efforts of my colleagues and the hours they work in order to uphold the system, and I will say it encourages me to work that much harder, because we're all here for the same thing, which is to protect and uphold a proud tradition of honor and integrity at Carolina. That's pretty exciting to me.

DTH: What are some struggles you've experienced on the Honor Court?

WA: One challenge that particularly interests me is striving to represent every student that's affiliated with the University at the undergraduate level, and obviously there's a separate graduate system. That's somewhere along the order of over 20,000 people.

DTH: What is the future of the Honor Court?

WA: The short answer to that question is somewhat hard to say. The Honor Court's job is ultimately to uphold the Instrument (of Student Judicial Governance). As I'm sure you may be aware, the Instrument changed recently.

We're looking at faculty will now sit on academic panels; we've introduced new types of hearings — that's the future of the honor system in a nutshell. How do we adapt to these changes? And overall how do we continue to stay relevant to the University?

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Hume shines coming from the bench

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
NORTH FLORIDA 1

By Evan Chronis
Staff Writer

For a team to be a true national title contender, it needs a bench that is just as strong as its starting 11.

The North Carolina men's soccer team might have found its "super-sub" in redshirt junior Tucker Hume, who scored the game-winning goal in UNC's 2-1 victory over the University of North Florida on Monday night.

With seven minutes left in the second half, Hume chested down a cross and struck the ball into the top left corner of the net to secure the go-ahead goal for the Tar Heels.

"I knew it was going to come to my chest, so I know to bring it down as soon as possible and to get the shot off," he said. "It was definitely one of my better goals."

The strike gave Hume his fourth goal on the year, vaulting him to tops among his teammates in goals scored just seven games into the season.

"It is obviously cool to be the leading scorer, but it doesn't matter," he said. "It would be just as good if I was the team assist leader as long as I'm helping the team."

While Hume comes off the bench for UNC, he still plays significant minutes for the Tar Heels. He came in about 19 minutes into the first half and played for the remainder of the period.

When Hume subbed into the game in both halves, he was the spark plug the Tar Heels needed to ignite their offense.

"He's effective when he comes on right away, which is what you need from a bench player," said sophomore forward Alan Winn.

"He's one of the most efficient forwards out there when he steps on the field."

UNC coach Carlos Somoano believes Hume is more effective in his current role coming off the bench.

"He's focused when he comes off the bench," Somoano said.

"The advantage for a guy like Tucker is that he hasn't logged as many minutes as our starters. It's great to have a player that is fresh."

Hume doesn't take pride in the title of "super-sub," but rather in the unique style of play he brings to the North Carolina attack.

"I bring a different style as far as being someone who has a big, physical presence up top," said Hume, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 211 pounds.

"I'm someone that can hold up the ball and just be physical in the box. I'm trying to be as dangerous as I can be in the final third for my teammates and for myself."

As the season rolls on, Hume will look to maintain his level of play. If the impressive performances continue, he might find himself moving into the Tar Heels' starting lineup.

While Somoano attributes the forward's success to his freshness, he also believes there is something else helping the redshirt junior out.

"Tucker is a Texas guy, he just plays," Somoano said. "Texas guys just play hard."

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DTH/CORI PATRICK

Tucker Hume, 36, shoots and scores the final goal of the game, bringing UNC to a 2-1 lead against North Florida on Monday night.

Students find fastest methods to get around

Some students use scooters, unicycles and hoverboards.

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

There is a common enemy for all when it comes to traversing the hilly campus of UNC — the distance.

With a campus that spans 729 acres, students have gotten creative with ways of getting from place to place.

While most students prefer to walk or ride the bus, a few brave students have unique methods of traveling across campus in spite of the impending danger of pedestrians and bricks.

Walking around campus, one may see a wide array of transportation used by students.

Popular methods of transportation at UNC include bicycles, unicycles, skateboards, longboards and —the best of them all — hoverboards.

Senior Hunter Brake is one of those students who uses an alternative form of transportation. His method of choice: a penny board.

"The best part is definitely, by far, convenience and it is also really fun," he said.

"I can take it into class and put it under my seat. I don't have to lock it up."

Karin Li, a first-year student, also cites convenience as a key reason she rides her Razor scooter to class.

She said riding the scooter takes significantly less time than just walking on campus, and the Razor's ability to fold up makes it easy to take into class.

Her ride to class only takes 10 minutes as opposed to the normal 15 minutes it takes to walk from South Campus, shaving that extra five minutes off of her total travel time.

However, using these methods of transportation is not always fun for everyone.

First-year Mabry Harrison, who does not use any unique form of transportation, thinks these methods can be inconvenient and unsafe, saying the biggest challenge is that pedestrians cannot walk as fast as the transit speeding by them.

"Some of the bikes tend to go very fast and make me fear for my life," she said.

The most alternative method Harrison has seen around campus is the unicycle.

According to Li and Brake, these alternative methods of getting around can also cause casualties for the users.

Li said she belly-flopped on the bricks covering Ram's Head parking garage on South Campus due to the width of the bricks.

And, about a year ago, Brake crashed on Manning Drive, injuring the entire left side of his body and scarring his shoulder, knees, elbows, back and leg.

"It was bad. All of this was bleeding," he said, pointing to his leg, "and it didn't close up for like a week.

"So, every night it would just stay open, and it was horrible.

"The worst part is if you eat shit, you eat shit hard," he said.

Despite the casualties, Brake — like so many students who value the convenience over the risks — still returns to the board.

"I like it, and I only have good things to say about 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. —Katie 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.

Davie Hall faces unknown fate

By Rachael Scott
Staff Writer

Leaky windows, space issues and asbestos may be hindering the growth of UNC's Department of Psychology and Neuroscience.

Davie Hall houses the department's research facilities, classrooms and offices. Professor of psychology and neuroscience Mitch Prinstein and others in Davie Hall have worked to address the limitations they said the building imposes on the department.

"It's not about the aesthetics," Prinstein said. "It's about the functionality."

Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor of facilities operations, planning and design, said a team is in the process of selecting an architect to evaluate the building's functionality.

"We're asking the design team to look at the feasibility of either renovating Davie or replacing Davie to meet the department needs," she said.

The department's needs are abundant, Prinstein said.

"We can't do what we need to do for science, for undergrad teaching or to enhance our programs, because we are out of space," he said.

But Prinstein said space is not the only problem. The building has asbestos, a health risk that means each small renovation project becomes costlier.

Another issue is that the building's windows leak and lack insulation — which means cold indoor temperatures in the winter.

"It's hard to recruit and retain world-renowned faculty when you tell them they have to wear gloves in the building," he said.

Prinstein said the psychology department has developed a plan to improve the department's situation; now all they need is the money.

Wu said evaluating the building and its location will take about six months, but there is no immediate action planned for Davie Hall.

The psychology department is one of the largest undergraduate majors and received the second-highest amount of grant money out of all College of Arts and Sciences departments in 2014-15, according to its website. U.S. News and World Report ranked the department's graduate program in the top 15 nationwide in 2013.

"We could be the best psychology department in the country," Prinstein said. "We need a building that meets our modern needs."

Davie Hall was originally constructed in 1901, but the majority of the building was added in 1967.

Harry Watson, professor of Southern culture, said that though rumors maintain Davie Hall was designed to protect against student riots, no such precautions would actually have been taken when the building was constructed.

"The closest thing the University has ever (had) to a riot ... is winning the ACC Championship," he said.

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Founder peels back story of The Onion

The talk addressed passion, wit and media that "print lies."

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

The Beijing Evening News re-ran a story from an American news source in 2002 that detailed Congress' threat to leave Washington, D.C., if the Capitol did not gain a retractable dome and stadium seating.

The news source was The Onion, a satirical newspaper that prints fake news. According to Scott Dikkers, founding editor of The Onion, The Beijing Evening News ran a retraction that stated, "Apparently, there are newspapers in America that print lies."

"Part of the character of The Onion newspaper (is) that it's the most important newspaper in the world," Dikkers said at Duke University's Page Auditorium on Monday. "This was like the croft of truth handed down from on high."

Alex Oprea, a Duke Ph.D. student in political science and a member of the Humor and Politics Working Group — which she co-founded with three other Duke graduate students — organized the event.

She said the group contacted Dikkers because of its members' interest in political satire.

"We also wanted to get undergrads interested in politics, especially with the upcoming election, and we've found that political humor is a great way to do that," Oprea said

During the speech, titled "The Funny Story Behind the Funny Stories," Dikkers discussed how Mad magazine — a humorous periodical founded in the 1950s — served as his greatest childhood inspiration. He said he became "the funny guy" because of experiences with bullying.

"Mad opened a whole new world for me, and I learned that if you could make the bullies laugh, they wouldn't beat you up," he said.

Years later, he was approached by two college students from Madison, Wis., who wanted to create their own newspaper, which he eventually bought. Dikkers said he spent years cultivating a staff of what he called the "minimum-wage slaves."

> *"Find out what you need or want or love to do, and do it unreservedly."*
>
> **Scott Dikkers**
> founding editor of The Onion

Rather than searching high and low for writers, he said he only searched low — hiring drop-outs, shut-ins, dishwashers and liquor store clerks because they were bitter.

"It was kind of like being in production on a very poorly planned independent film continuously," he said "That's what it was like to work at The Onion."

In the spirit of The Onion, organizers of the event invited students to submit potential headlines for political satire stories. Dikkers' favorite headline, submitted by Duke first-year Carly Fredericks, read, "With Trump presidency looming, Americans caught trying to illegally cross Mexican border."

"I really like politics and making fun of politics because I think I know enough about politics to joke about them," Fredericks said. "I just wanted to make fun of Donald Trump."

Dikkers said he was happiest in his career even when he was living out of his office and strapped for cash.

"Find out what you need or want or love to do, and do it unreservedly."

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DTH/KASIA JORDAN
Scott Dikkers, founder of The Onion, speaks Monday evening at Duke University's Page Auditorium.

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Quick-growing firm credits Carrboro

Business journal tags furnishing company for fast expansion.

By Zac Lowell
Staff Writer

Kalisher, a Carrboro business, received a spot on the Triangle Business Journal's 50 fastest-growing companies list for 2015. It isn't the company's first honor: its nontraditional work environment and modern, technological approach won it national recognition from Inc. magazine for the past two years.

The company creates and curates fine art for a variety of settings, including hotels, corporate offices and even Royal Caribbean cruise ships. Remote employees across the country cater to a variety of clients. The company has even worked with DoubleTree hotels in Iraq to furnish their spaces.

"It's wonderful being recognized locally," said Jesse Kalisher, president and CEO of the company. Kalisher moved from San Francisco to North Carolina in 2003 and has seen his business blossom from a room in his house to a two-story office space. He attributes much of the company's success to its environment.

"Within the Triangle, Carrboro is the perfect place to locate a creatively driven business," he said.

On a local level, the Kalisher workplace runs in a highly collaborative way.

"There's literally a team of people working together on every single project," said Jon Cochran, senior director of business development. "The team-based approach — I've never seen anything like it. I really feel like it's teamwork that gets things done here."

Vice president and creative director David Winton echoed the sentiment, saying the company established a hierarchy as it grew to respond to the scale and diversification of its projects — but avoided creating an overly rigid structure.

"It's nice for any particular team of individuals to have a manager to ask questions to and to provide insight and final sign-off, but that's it," he said.

This collaborative approach in part derives from Kalisher's personal philosophy of developing the individual strengths of his employees.

"It's impossible in the interview process to really understand who someone is and what he or she is going to excel at. One of the tricks to being successful is: Hire somebody, figure out what they're good at and then let them focus on that thing," he said.

The business's Carrboro location, which Kalisher and others on staff describe as a "creative economy," has affected the experience of the workplace in different, important, ways.

Whether it's the local coffee and beer on tap in the lounge, talking walks on the train tracks while working through ideas or introducing employees from around the country to the diverse food scene, "the spirit of Carrboro," as Kalisher describes it, is evident.

"It's such a part of our history and our culture," said Sarah Elder, a vice president and chief operating officer at the firm. As the first employee hired by the company, Elder remembers that staying in Carrboro was one of the company's priorities as it grew.

"We will always be based in Carrboro," Kalisher said. "I can't imagine being based anywhere else."

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DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

Employees work at Kalisher, which received a spot on the Triangle Business Journal's 50 fastest-growing companies list.

UNC awaits Delaware as Georgia Tech looms

The football team balances prep for next two opponents.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

One game at a time. It's one of the oldest sports mantras. Look beyond a weaker opponent, and they just might make you pay.

But North Carolina has undermined that rule to a degree. After thrashing Illinois 48-14 on Saturday, UNC faces Football Championship Subdivision opponent Delaware on Saturday in its final non-conference matchup of the season.

But beyond Delaware looms No. 20 Georgia Tech with its lethal triple-option offense.

"(The coaches) make an emphasis on not overlooking the next opponent we have, so we're very dialed in to Delaware," said junior cornerback Des Lawrence. "But what they do stress to us is that (Georgia Tech's) offense is so explosive that you can't really prepare for it in three days like you can for a regular team."

To prepare adequately for Georgia Tech, the team has set aside time on every Sunday since the start of training camp to prepare for the Yellow Jackets. The team spends a short 10- to 12-minute session working on techniques needed specifically for that game.

Picked as the preseason favorites to win the ACC Coastal Division, Georgia Tech requires special attention every season. This year is no different.

The Yellow Jackets scored more than 60 points in two of their first three games this season and are second in the nation with 377 rushing yards per game.

With North Carolina winning its most recent game against an FCS opponent in dominant fashion — a 53-14 victory against North Carolina A&T — the temptation to look past the Blue Hens is powerful.

Delaware carries into this week's contest a 1-2 record after losing its previous game to rival Villanova in the final three minutes.

But Coach Larry Fedora knows overlooking Delaware could prove costly. UNC opened the 2014 season against FCS opponent Liberty University, who held a lead over North Carolina deep into the third quarter before falling 56-29.

"You can look across the landscape of college football, and any team can beat you on any Saturday," he said.

The Tar Heels hope they've found a solution to help them adequately prepare for both of their next two opponents. Balance is key, though.

Focus on Delaware too much, and UNC might lessen its chances of coming away with a huge road win in nearly two weeks against the Yellow Jackets — a feat North Carolina hasn't accomplished since 1997.

Spend too much time on Georgia Tech, however, and the Tar Heels risk suffering only their second-ever loss to an FCS school — the first coming against Furman in 1999.

"We just can't come out and think, 'We're going to run these guys off the field and out of Chapel Hill,'" redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams said. "Delaware's a good football team. We're not going to take nothing for granted."

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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.

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 having excellent communication skills is a must. Our offices are located in Southern Village. Short commute to UNC campus and on busline. Flexible part-time hours, minimum 20 hrs/wk. $15/hr. Email jobs@cdata.com to apply.

PARALEGAL, LEGAL ASSISTANT. Ability to multitask, good telephone skills, writing skills, computer literacy are required. Computer savvy and work with a legal case management and accounting system as well as occasionally using programs such as Excel. Some secretarial type work such as answering phones, scheduling appointments, typing, filing, making copies, etc. Salary commensurate with education and experience. 919-960-5848.

Lost & Found

FOUND: BOX OF VARIOUS ITEMS in the middle of East Franklin Street Wednesday 9/2. Address label on box: From Urban Outfitters in Nevada to Los Angeles, CA. Text 336-437-7888 or text 336-437-7199. Texts only.

Rooms

FREE, PRIVATE ROOM for someone 20+ in exchange for housecleaning, laundry, cat care, errands for retired woman. F busline. Non-smoking. References required. 919-949-3678, cwcook@gmail.com.

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UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS SUBLET: 1BR ground floor apartment with patio available now in University Apartments. Easy walk to campus. Will pay for parking for 11 months. 571-246-7067.

SUNSTONE APARTMENT SUBLET. Spacious 2BR/2BA third floor apartment available now. 4 buslines, free parking and pet friendly. $975/mo. with September rent already paid. Email sunstonesublet@gmail.com.

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PRE CALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED! We are looking for a student to tutor a high school student in pre calculus starting immediately once or twice a week. Must have own transportation. We live in Chapel Hill. Thanks. Email kclarkrealtor@gmail.com or call. 919-636-0151.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/28 or 9/30, 5:30-8:30pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCS2volunteer Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

Notice

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HOROSCOPES

If September 22nd is Your Birthday...
This is your year to shine! Grow your leadership and your public image. Home renovations upgrade your infrastructure. After 9/27, family finances take your focus. Discover new romance after 3/8. Strategize to grow income after 3/23. Realize a personal dream.

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 — Reconsider suppositions and assumptions. Find out what's so by asking those involved. Revelations open new territory. Talk about what you love, and remain forgiving with miscommunications. Roll around obstacles. Ignore false rumors and gossip. Focus on love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 — Compromise achieves a creative breakthrough. Make a good impression. Others provide what you need. A friend can explain a complex topic. Offer encouragement. Work together to get ahead faster. Listen and learn what works. Full steam ahead!

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 — Set new rules to streamline your routine. Get feedback from your partner and other experts. Don't let trolls distract you. Listen to people who know and love you. Someone attractive catches your attention. Accept a gift.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 — Quick action may be required. Give it full concentration to avoid errors. An amazing development changes the game. Keep your eyes on the prize. Trust, but verify. Good advice comes from far away. Love strikes out of nowhere.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 — Dreams can come true. Don't gamble the farm. Figure out the bottom line. Talk is cheap. Don't believe it all. Postpone financial discussions. New developments change things. Avoid disagreements by waiting for the pieces to come together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — Make changes for the better. Ask for and get the funding. Let go of a preconception. Defer gratification for a while. Refuse to be bullied. Dress for success. Your team is there for you. Romance arises unexpected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 — Put the finishing touches on a letter or a story. The more you learn, the less you know. You have what you need. Don't waste money or argue about it. Review facts, and handle chores before playtime.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 — Refresh your routines. Keep the ones that work and swap out repetitive time-sucks. Focus on raising income. Investigate a fascinating attraction. Remain open to suggestions. Discover a lucky break. Love comes knocking on your door.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 — Profitable new opportunities call. It could get chaotic. Clean messes. Deepen your understanding for a brilliant insight. Step up to the next level. Don't make financial deals yet. Wait for developments. Listen for what people want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Listen to your team. Try a different power tactic. Make a personal change. Avoid obvious irritations and conflicts. Keep your cool, and others do too. Challenge the generally-held opinion. With your crew, you can face anything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 — Success arises through diversity. Your community lets you know if you're living a fantasy. Don't worry about money, but don't spend much either. Share expenses. An unexpected windfall lights you up. It's really all about love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 — Formulate a theory to advance your career. Provide inspiration and enthusiasm. Note cynicism without getting sucked in. Speak from your heart. Listen for divine wisdom. Look from a different angle. Someone admires your ideas.

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CAMPUS CLIMATE

FROM PAGE 1

Of UNC survey participants of all genders, 12.9 percent claimed to have experienced at least one behavior considered to be sexual assault, which the survey defined as any of these non-consensual activities: sexual touching through physical force or through incapacitation due to drugs or alcohol, completed penetration by physical force, completed penetration by incapacitation and attempted penetration by force.

Of female participants from UNC, 57.1 percent said they didn't report an incident to the University or law enforcement because they felt it was not serious enough.

Student Body President Houston Summers said the University can better handle cases to lower the percentage.

"Survivors need to know that their case will be dealt with seriously and that they will be supported through it, and they should feel comfortable coming forward," Summers said.

Christine Allison, of UNC Survivors Collective, said the percentage of students who didn't formally report is important, and other numbers like the 74.1 percent of students who said they were knowledgeable about where to get help shouldn't encourage complacency.

"(University officials) like talking about how good they are at telling people about the policy, but that's not the problem," Allison said. "They're emphasizing what they're doing right when there is so much that they're doing wrong."

Allison said survivors tend to fear perpetrators won't be punished along with fearing that reports won't be taken seriously. Summers said UNC's sexual assault policy lists a wide range of possible punishments, from a written warning to expulsion.

"There's no minimum punishment, so I guess technically, according to the policy, you could get a written warning for doing this, for all the cases," he said.

Washington said she's heard the rumor that perpetrators get only a written warning, but she said this isn't true.

"My idea is that if you are found guilty of sexual assault on our culture, this is at least one year, at the very least one year suspension," Summers said. "And that's not to say the minimum punishment couldn't or shouldn't be expulsion."

Summers said he wants to be removed from the Board of Trustees review process when the board hears appeals in sexual assault cases.

"I don't want any part of it and I don't think any student body president before me or any student body president after me should have any say in it," he said. "I don't think it's appropriate. It pits that individual against the students they're supposed to be representing."

Allison said she would like to see another survey, asking different questions.

"The climate of the University is not defined by how many people are assaulted, but what happens after," Allison said. "Are the survivors taken care of by the University and do they feel safe?"

The percentage of transgender, non-conforming, genderqueer and questioning students from UNC who reported sexual assault in the survey was higher than both female and male students — 26.3 percent.

"I think the University has done very little to address the fact that it's not just white, straight, cis-gendered sorority girls being assaulted," Allison said. "People are more susceptible to assault if they are already marginalized."

Christi Hurt, the assistant vice chancellor and chief of staff for student affairs, said the University is consistently working to make sure these groups feel protected. She said the task force's alliance with the LGBTQ Center, the new sexual assault policy's focus on being gender neutral and Safe Zone training should help, but UNC has more work to do.

"The challenge for us is trying to figure out ways to make our process as transparent as possible while also respecting individual privacy and confidentiality along the way," Hurt said.

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HOUSE OPENING

FROM PAGE 1

with desks and drawers, a library room, a community garden, on-site medical and dental care facilities, a pharmacy and rooms to receive job coaching and counseling.

Piedmont Health Services Inc. provided all the medical equipment and will provide medical professionals to care for the residents.

"Our former building had charm," said IFC residential services director Stephani Kilpatrick in the grand opening speech, referring to the house located in the old Town Hall building. In her speech, she said the new facility had the potential to pioneer new opportunities like volunteer-led exercise classes or a 12-step rehabilitation program.

"We can also say 'yes' to a space that honors the dignity of our clients," she said.

In three years, IFC raised $5.8 million for the new facility, which took almost a year to build. About 500 organizations and individuals contributed to the campaign. SECU donated $1 million to the campaign.

The IFC's community kitchen will remain in the old Town Hall building and will serve lunch and dinner to anyone who is hungry. Neal Mochel, a volunteer for the kitchen, said there are plans to move the kitchen to the Douglas Building in Carrboro.

The Douglas Building provides a space for the IFC food pantry and administrative services. According to IFC's website, the organization hopes to convert the kitchen and the pantry into one food operation center called FoodFirst.

Anthony Sharp, another former resident, also spoke at the ceremony. Sharp said the support he received from the volunteers and staff at the old community house helped him graduate from the program.

Sharp now has a home and works for the housekeeping department for the University.

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Q&A with prof **Keith Sawyer**

UNC professor of education Keith Sawyer has published 14 books and more than 80 scientific articles on creativity, psychology and more.

This afternoon, Sawyer will be at Bull's Head Bookshop to discuss his book "Zig Zag: The Surprising Path to Greater Creativity," which focuses on his main areas of research: creativity, collaboration and learning. He talked about "Zig Zag" and the importance of creativity with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Cate Alspaugh.

The Daily Tar Heel: How did you first become interested in creativity?

Keith Sawyer: It all started back in high school. I was a pianist ever since a young age, playing classical music. In high school, I joined the high school jazz band, and I found that I couldn't play the piano because there was no sheet music — it was all improvised. So I had to teach myself all over again and improvise.

DTH ONLINE: Read more in the full Q&A online at dailytarheel.com

That was so fascinating to me — especially improvising in a group — that I dedicated my career to studying improvisational group creativity.

DTH: Why is creativity important?

Sawyer: The research shows that creativity is a set of practices everyday, and we're talking about interview and studies with exceptionally creative people. There are certain practices or habits that they engage in. Creativity is not an experience in the way that a lot of us tend to think it is. We think it submerges us into some kind of subconscious, and that creative people have more of these magical insights pop into their head. There is no research evidence for that at all. People who are exceptionally creative, they've worked at it. They've worked hard doing a certain set of practices and behaviors that directly relate to successful creativity.

Keith Sawyer is a professor of education who specializes in creativity and the science behind it.

DTH: Why is creativity important in education?

Sawyer: I'm particularly interested in transforming our education system so that children are formed in a way that prepares them to be creative in the liberal arts. We live in a world where (many jobs) are being taken over by machines. The one thing that sets human beings apart from machines is adaptability and creativity.

@catealspaugh
arts@dailytarheel.com

ISLAMOPHOBIA

FROM PAGE 1

president of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association.

"You let him stay in the school, you let him keep the clock, you didn't evacuate the building," she said.

"If you really thought this was a bomb, there would have been appropriate steps to take."

Ernst said the issue of Islamophobia surrounds citizenship, and a radical idea has taken hold that Muslims are inherently foreign and therefore not American.

Sundus Alfe, a sophomore at UNC who was raised Muslim, said Republican campaigns should focus on trying to help Islamic communities in the United States rather than making things more difficult.

"We're all Americans, and there's nothing that can help our country more than tolerance and kindness," Alfe said.

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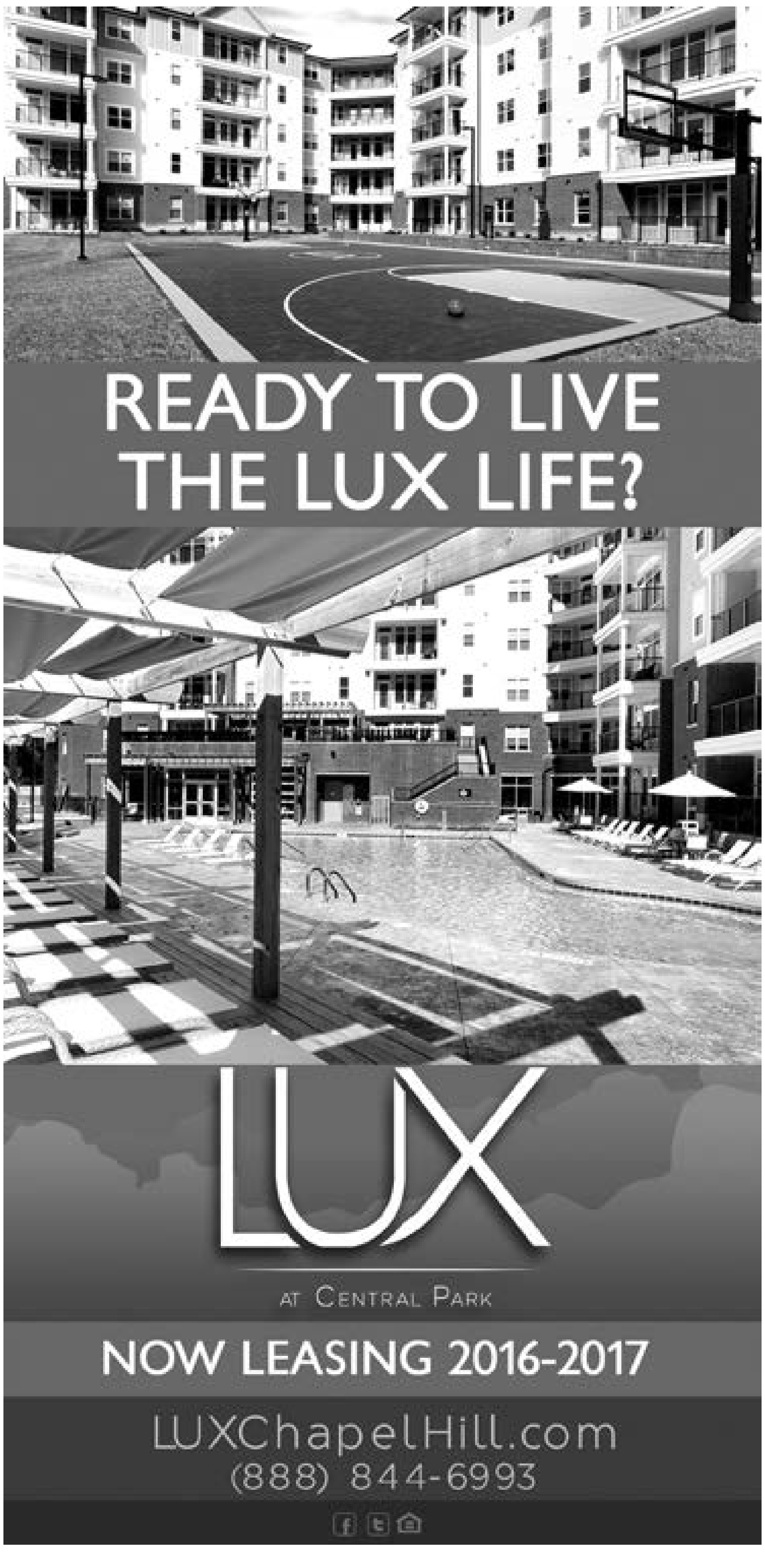

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

A brush with kindness

Volunteers started a weeklong project to beautify Northside neighborhood on Saturday. See pg. 3 for story.

Creativity for beginners

Professor Keith Sawyer discussed creativity and the set of practices that promote it. See pg. 7 for Q&A.

Introverted Friday night

Check out the timeline of an extrovert who decided to spend her Friday night home alone. **Visit the Pit Talk blog.**

Soundtrack to our lives

Ever wondered what UNC students listen to? Check out our year-by-year playlists. **Visit the Medium blog.**

The Daily Tar Heel
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Where to find screwdrivers?
7 Buddhist teacher
11 Circle segment
14 Bold & Crispy Fries maker
15 Eagerly interested
16 Sea, in Marseille
17 *Six-time '30s-'40s N.L. home run champ
18 Zippo
19 Square root of IX
20 Relatives of gulfs
21 MD-to-be's exam
23 Lightly burn
25 *Donny's '70s TV co-host
27 Nickname for Ruth, with "The"
31 Strahan co-host
32 Coral island
33 One-named Nigerian singer
36 Bruins' sch.
39 *Sense of duty, per one's personal ethics
42 Baseball glove
43 Caustic cleaners
44 __-wip: dessert topping
45 Swiss river
47 School periods
49 *It's often "burned" during exam week
53 Cases the joint for, say
54 Sunup point
55 Ingrid's "Casablanca" role
59 Fashion initials
60 Apple computer
62 Record label founded in Detroit ... and, when divided into three words, where to find the answers to starred clues?
64 Where Antwerp is: Abbr.
65 "Uh-uh"
66 Banded together
67 "Bambi" doe
68 Daring exploit
69 Gets wise with

DOWN

1 Lay an egg, so to speak
2 Neck of the woods
3 Depend (on)
4 Hombres en la familia
5 Home alarm co.
6 Bruce Wayne's alter ego
7 Island veranda
8 Striped quartz
9 Trendy, '60s-style
10 Andre of tennis
11 Protein building blocks
12 Sit on the throne
13 Bawled
22 Trio member with Stills and Nash
24 Ascribes
25 Pepper grinder
26 Calif. neighbor
27 When doubled, playmate of Pebbles
28 Yours, to Yves
29 Italian pork sausage
30 Brazenly obvious
34 Ingredient in a black and tan
35 '70s clubs
37 Ore deposit
38 Spanish cordial
40 Cassini of fashion
41 Sea divided by shrinkage
46 On the upswing
48 Acid or base indicator
49 Waffler's word
50 "A Doll's House" playwright
51 Oodles
52 "Be silent," in music
55 "How sweet __!"
56 Oodles
57 __'Pea
58 Clause joiners
61 Stooge with bangs
63 "Cat __ Hot Tin Roof"

M	I	S	T	■	A	N	D	S	■	T	U	R	I	N
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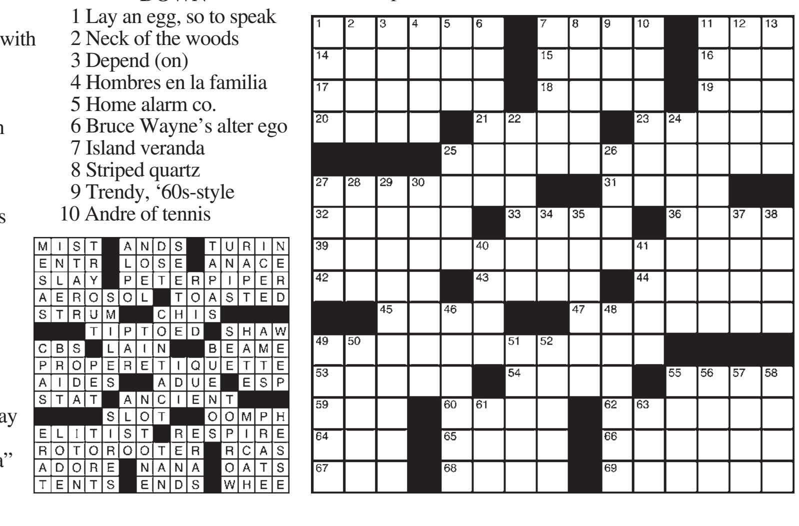

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No one narrative defines survivors

Over the summer, I survived an experience of sexual violence.

That night, I remember washing my face, catching my reflection in the mirror and knowing that I was a fundamentally different person than I had been just two hours before.

It took hours to fall asleep, and once I did, there were nightmares. When I looked out my apartment window, I expected to see his face. Walking down the street, I'd see passing cars that looked like his and feel my heart jump into overdrive.

In ninth grade, my English teacher drew a big circle on the board and labeled it with the parts of a storytelling device known as the "hero's journey." It went from the "call to adventure" to the "return," where the enemy is defeated and the hero has grown from his or her challenges.

What happened to me didn't build character. There's a popular narrative in media of an inspiring survivor: someone who survives some trauma and becomes stronger and more resilient as a result. The character has some hard times but overcomes it all in time and go on to do something inspiring.

On "Scandal," an instance of violence is used to make Mellie, a tough and somewhat unsympathetic character, more likable to viewers.

She is assaulted by her father-in-law, and it's barely mentioned on the show again. We don't see episodes where she still has nightmares, panic attacks, unexpected moments of terror, fear of intimacy. But we, the viewers, are supposed to view the assault as the reason Mellie is so strong and dedicated to her husband.

It's comforting to think of these stories and think, "What happened was awful, but look how she grew from that experience!"

While some survivors identify with that narrative, many do not.

I want there to be space for more than one narrative about survivorship. Having only one perception of how survivors cope with what happened to them makes it easier to ignore the long-term aftermath of those incidents. But we need to face the fact that this problem is messy, pervasive and not going away any time soon.

We need to stop assuming that trauma builds character. Sometimes it does. But it also builds fear, it builds pain, it suffocates and it paralyzes.

Sometimes when I tell people about my experience, I can tell they're waiting for a hero's journey-style resolution. But it's been months since that incident occurred, and I feel the difference in my body every single night when I double-check that my door is locked before I can feel safe climbing into bed.

I don't want people to limit the narrative of survivorship to the hero's journey. I didn't return from challenges as a stronger person. The bottom line is that it shouldn't have happened.

I know it makes other people feel better to imagine that my trauma has made me stronger, but here's the thing: This experience belongs to me, not them.

NEXT
Wandering Womanist
Jalynn Harris writes about race and gender from South Africa.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Embodiment of purpose

Embody Carolina's great work at UNC should be praised.

UNC's lifetime fitness requirement is a hindrance to students but serves as a productive way to raise awareness among students about the dangers of unhealthy eating and lack of exercise.

But LFIT isn't perfect, and Embody Carolina should be praised and emulated in the way its members have critiqued the class and worked to make it better without compromising the organization's core message.

It is always important to teach about health issues and about eating healthy foods. However, for some, learning about these topics does not lead to healthier decisions; it leads to even worse habits.

Currently, many college students have disordered eating habits or eating disorders. These habits develop due to the pressures our society places on having an "ideal image."

So while LFIT exists for a good purpose, the course's emphasis in one section on calorie-counting might have unintentionally stigmatized students.

That is where Embody Carolina stepped in. It created a sensitivity training program that seeks to give instructors the resources they need to do their job without the fear of creating a larger problem.

In addition, Embody Carolina has also produced commendable public campaigns designed to promote its message, like the appearance of the Southern Smash event at UNC.

Embody Carolina has helped make LFIT a place where students feel motivated to become healthier, both in their eating and exercise habits.

Others should take note of Embody Carolina's successful reforms and strategies.

EDITORIAL

Kane made us better

UNC should be thankful for Dan Kane's courage.

Dan Kane, the reporter who broke the UNC academic scandal for the (Raleigh) News & Observer, won the Frank MuCulloch Award for Courage in Journalism last week.

This editorial board would like to congratulate Kane on his recent accomplishment and to his dedication to upholding journalistic integrity despite reactionary outrage directed toward him including threats.

He did the University a service by holding us accountable to our mission statement to educate everyone enrolled here.

Kane first wrote about the UNC scandal in 2011, and continues to follow the story to this day. Beside doing the difficult work of examining the scandal's paper trail in detail, he also allowed for the humanity of those involved to come through in his storytelling. He interviewed former students and athletes that took part in the classes and brought unique perspectives to the conversations.

Despite having death threats made against him and having his family's personal information published online, Kane relentlessly chased his story. He has been vilified on social media by a multitude of people who question his journalistic integrity. The attacks on him are unmerited.

Kane is a journalist who did his job of informing the public, and he did it well — he is not to blame for the University's shortcomings and should be thanked for forcing the UNC community to host difficult but necessary conversations.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we preempt unemployment and also education reform

Kelsey Weekman (business casual) and Drew Goins (resort skanky) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins
Online managing editor and copy chief.
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

You: I missed the career fair last week. How do I get in on the job hunt?

You Asked for It: Don't feel bad. If you really want to mosey around in a room of people in non-iron button-downs and ill-fitting khakis, you can hit up a Board of Governors meeting.

It's only helpful for students in business or STEM fields. Most of them have been employed since 2003. If you're a humanities major, going to a career fair is like a one-armed man showing up to a patty-cake competition.

Regardless, networking is critical. It's all about shaking hands. Shake everything's hand. Grasp tree branches and pump them up and down. Shake your car's hand. Shake hands with the sky.

Check online job databases like LinkedIn or Monster, or industry-specific ones like JournalismJobs.com, which for the last several years has redirected to a 404 page.

Whenever you meet someone, be sure to have on hand your resume and comprehensive handshake roster.

Keep tabs on contacts for later leads. Collect their business cards and organize them into a Rolodex large enough to climb inside and wheel away from your troubles.

You: I'm straight gunning for UNC-system president. What's the best way to get my hat in the ring?

YAFI: Start by throwing your literal hat into the ring, because if you have any hope of getting this job, you're an old white dude and definitely wear hats.

UNC-system President and February 2014 HerCampus Campus Cutie Tom Ross is saying "see you later, alligator!" to the Board of Grandpas soon, and he'll need someone to take his place soon.

It's been nearly six years since the ghost of Ronald Reagan hosted the Great Old Republican Games, but we're certain they involve competing in challenges to see who hates taxes the most and whose comb-over can withstand the most wind.

Prepare for a series of typical white man tasks, like modeling a loosely tied robe or playing backgammon or reading a book about the Civil War on the toilet.

Burn a pile of your money in a sacrifice offered up to the free market. Let the Invisible Hand distribute the ashes to achieve maximum social benefit.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't think we're ever going to be satisfied until we are at zero incidents and 100 percent prevention."

Felicia Washington, on sexual assault on campus

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We should all be grateful that losing a favorite bar is the worst consequence we are facing from this massive problem."

Seeker11, on He's Not potentially closing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA is working to help survivors

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday, the University released a report from the AAU's Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault. Preventing sexual violence has always been and will remain a top priority of the Summers administration.

The statistics listed in this report will help drive our continued efforts and expand our advocacy to ensure that Carolina can be a place where all students can live and learn in a safe environment.

24.3 percent of female undergraduate and 6.7 percent of male undergraduate respondents indicated experiencing sexual assault since enrolling at UNC. We will do our utmost to ensure that survivors feel supported in their decision-making process and will advocate for appropriate punishments for perpetrators of sexual violence in the University adjudication process.

Among the bystanders who witnessed someone acting in a sexually violent or harassing manner, a total of 52.6 percent indicated that "they did nothing."

We are working to expand trainings for bystander intervention to ensure that every student at Carolina has the resources and skills they need to intervene before a sexual assault or sexual misconduct occurs. Only 35.5 percent of students were very or extremely knowledgeable about where to find help at the University if they or a friend are victims of sexual assault or sexual misconduct.

We will continue our push to make sure that students on campus are armed with educational materials about reporting, adjudication and interim support measures. We will continue working with the administration to ensure that the information provided by the survey will be used to improve University policies and campus safety.

Houston Summers
Student Body President

The importance of academic freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, I received a call from a former UNC medical student who is now practicing medicine and teaching in two New York hospitals.

He was infuriated that "UNC is teaching a 9/11 course that neglects the suffering of the victims and glorifies the terrorists." I did not at the time reason with him, since I know that he had personally responded in the effort to rescue and care for the 9/11 victims and he has suffered chronic pulmonary complications from inhaling the clouds of dust following the collapse of the towers. He also attended the funerals of many of his former colleagues in the New York police and fire departments who perished in the attack.

I am not personally acquainted with the professor teaching the 9/11 course, but the investigation of this course by Provost James W. Dean revealed that it has been taught annually since 2010 for some 25 students as a first-year elective seminar.

Multiple interviews with students who had actually taken the course (unlike the student who raised the issue) failed to support the allegation that it was sympathetic toward the terrorists. Also, a letter in The Daily Tar Heel signed by 74 of the professor's UNC faculty colleagues confirms the professor is trying to help his students grapple with the complex issues involved and did not side with the terrorists. A student's ability to analyze difficult challenges such as this event is one of the essences of a university education.

By analogy, when the AIDS epidemic first surfaced in 1981, what if our leaders in Congress and/or in our state legislature had prohibited the study of the causative agent since it was "evil" and was killing thousands, and later millions, of people around the world? Or perhaps, as some did, they callously said that the victims deserved what they were getting? If the study of this disease and its virus had been banned in the 1980s, we would not have today the multidrug therapy, introduced in the mid-1990s, that has converted AIDS from a hopeless and deadly disorder to a chronic disease that can be managed long-term. And today, we would not be on the threshold of a cure for AIDS — as UNC's exemplary physician and basic scientist faculty members, as well as a few other leading AIDS research centers around the world, are making real progress toward the challenging goal of developing a cure.

We only have to look back to 2003 to see the origins of today's chaos in the Middle East and Europe that has resulted from the unprovoked invasion of Iraq. This action was planned and implemented by national leaders who now appear to have had no knowledge of the centuries of deep-seated religious conflicts in that area. The current efforts to cut funding for the teaching of history and the humanities in our public universities will help assure that this ignorance of other people and other cultures will be perpetuated in future generations.

Ignorance of our adversaries, whether they are the 9/11 terrorists, the human immunodeficiency virus or the Islamic State group, will inevitably lead to more widespread human suffering and chaos. Professors who are attempting to help students understand these adversaries should be congratulated and encouraged rather than scorned and blocked in their efforts.

Dr. William W. McLendon
Professor Emeritus
School of Medicine

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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