

FREEDOM
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black people and the struggle for freedom was totally suppressed around Chapel Hill and the University," Chapman said.

He recently decided to develop the project into a formal organization housed in a small office space on Franklin Street.

The project will serve as a resource center containing books, videos and papers on past and current struggles ranging from the civil rights movement to the anti-sweatshop movement on campus.

"We want a central place with a computer and a phone and a Web page so people can get connected easily on these issues," Chapman said.

"The knowledge the Freedom Legacy Project will receive and popularize will be very useful for people who want to work on these issues."

Junior Mala Evans, vice president of the UNC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the project will provide necessary information for those who want to initiate change.

"You can't go out there and fight and argue if you don't know the history of the campus and people," Evans said at the NAACP meeting Thursday. "It's empowering you with knowledge."

Chapman also wants to bring this knowledge to the classroom. He said he wants students to use the project as a resource for class assignments and papers and then contribute their finished work.

Valerie Kaalund, a professor of African-American studies, said the project will coordinate well with the activist work she does in the classroom.

"I've taken classes to rallies by the housekeepers and the Nike protests at the South Building," Kaalund said.

"(The project) is another avenue for exploring the tools we use in the class-

room in another setting."

Kaalund said she hopes her students will use the project to learn more about the history of their own University.

Chapman said the project will be a place where students can learn about some of UNC's landmarks like Silent Sam, the statue of a Confederate soldier in McCorkle Place, and Saunders Hall, which was named after the founder of the state branch of the Ku Klux Klan.

"If you ask students who the buildings on campus are named after, they'll be hard-pressed to tell you."

And once students have the knowledge, Chapman said the project can be used for sociopolitical statements, like the decoration of Saunders Hall with nooses and KKK posters last October.

"We need our own history, and no one's going to supply it for us without a struggle."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

TRUCKS
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little red button, I was pushing it to shoot the missiles."

But Jessica Evans and Katie Leide, also students at Eiland-Cheeks, showed little excitement when their turn to tour the helicopter came.

"It's boyish; I don't want to get in," Leide said.

"If they had a purple convertible, I'd want to get in that," Evans said. "And I don't want to put on a helmet. It will mess up my hair."

At another station, Robert Randall of Piedmont Electricity taught the students

about the importance of electrical safety. He conducted a demonstration using miniature power lines and Barbie dolls to show what electricity can do to the body.

But some students were more impressed with the burning doll than the safety lesson.

"I liked the part where the electricity started burning her feet and when her hair stood up," said Dylan Harkaby of New Hope Elementary School.

But for students who might have overlooked lessons on Friday, follow-up teaching occurs back in the classroom, Graham said.

Crystal Jefferson, a third-grade teacher at Ephesus Church Elementary

School, said Truck and Tool Day was a valuable resource for her social studies class.

"This provides examples the kids can relate to besides just listening to me lecture," she said. "When they talk to the people who run these trucks, they get to hear firsthand what it is like."

Skylar Prince, of Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, said she thought the equipment was very impressive.

"It's stuff I've never seen before," she said. "I've never been in a truck or seen a racecar up close."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

GETTIN' INK DONE



Deepika Bhatt paints a henna tattoo on Sonia Johnson at the Centerfest in Durham on Saturday. The ink comes from a mixture of water and a powder that has to be imported from India. The tattoo lasts two to three weeks and cost Johnson \$8.

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UCS UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES' CAREER CORNER
NASH HALL - ucs@unc.edu
<http://careers.unc.edu/>
Division of Student Affairs

Upcoming Events • Week of September 18-22

- WALK-IN HOURS:** Have your resume critiqued or ask a quick question of a UCS counselor. Mon. - Fri., 10:00 am - 3:00 pm.
- WORKSHOPS / SPECIAL EVENTS:**

NOTE: Seniors must attend a UCS 101 Workshop to participate in on-campus interviews even if registered with UCS last year. If you are already registered with UCS, attend one of the sessions marked with an * to review on-campus interview procedures.

* UCS 101 (REFRESHER)	Mon., Sept. 18	2:00 pm	226 Union
UCS 101 (Sr/Grad Student Orientation)	Tues., Sept. 19	6:00 pm	226 Union
UCS 101 (Sr/Grad Student Orientation)	Wed., Sept. 20	4:00 pm	208 Union
UCS 101 (Sr/Grad Student Orientation)	Thurs., Sept. 21	5:30 pm	308 Hanes
Interviewing Skills Workshop	Fri., Sept. 22	2:00 pm	213 Union
Career Clinic (for undecided students)	Mon., Sept. 18	3:15 pm	3rd Fl. Student Health Svcs. Bldg.
Career Clinic (for undecided students)	Thurs., Sept. 21	3:15 pm	3rd Fl. Student Health Svcs. Bldg.
Resume Writing Workshop	Tues., Sept. 19	2:00 pm	213 Union

CAREER FAIRS:

How To Prepare For A Job Fair	Mon., Sept. 18	6:00 pm	208 Union
NURSING FAIR	Mon., Sept. 18	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Great Hall, Student Union
TECHNOLOGY CAREER FAIR	Wed., Sept. 20	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Smith Center
MINORITY CAREER NIGHT	Wed., Sept. 20	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Great Hall, Student Union
CAROLINA CAREER FAIR	Thurs., Sept. 21	9:00 am - 3:30 pm	Smith Center

CAREER PANELS: (Open to all interested students. Business casual attire recommended)

Careers in Sales, Marketing, and Retail	Mon., Sept. 18	4:00 pm	208 Union
Great Training Programs for Any Major	Tues., Sept. 19	4:00 pm	226 Union

EMPLOYER PRESENTATIONS: (Presentations open to all interested students unless otherwise specified)

Donaldson Lufkin Jenrette-Investment Banking	Mon., Sept. 18	7:00 pm	Carolina Inn- Open to Jr.'s and Sr.'s.
Ernst & Young	Mon., Sept. 18	4:00 pm	Carolina Inn
Derivatives Net, Inc.	Tues., Sept. 19	7:30 pm	Carolina Inn-Open to Undergraduate Students Only
Federal Reserve Board	Tues., Sept. 19	6:00 pm	307 Hanes Hall
Salomon Smith Barney	Tues., Sept. 19	7:00 pm	Carolina Inn-Open to all Undergraduate Students Only
US Marines	Tues., Sept. 19 & 20	10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Lobby-Student Union
Sapient Corporation	Wed., Sept. 20	7:00 pm	Carolina Inn
BB & T	Thurs., Sept. 21	7:00 pm	Carolina Inn
Neiman Marcus	Thurs., Sept. 21	6:00 pm	Carolina Inn- Open to all students- Attendance is MANDATORY to be considered for an interview.
Peace Corps	Thurs., Sept. 21	6:30 pm	307 Hanes Hall

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN RESUME SUBMISSION PERIOD:
Mon., Sept. 18 - Sun., Sept. 24 (for interviews the week of Oct. 16 - 20)
YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH UCS TO ACCESS THIS INFORMATION!
(To register, attend UCS 101 if you are a senior or graduate student; otherwise, attend Introduction to Internships. Both are listed above.)

ORGANIZATION - POSITION TITLE

- AEROTEK- RECRUITER
- BLACK & DECKER- FIELD MARKETING SPECIALIST
- BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, HUMAN RESOURCES, OPERATIONS, SALES/MARKETING (FULL-TIME AND INTERNS)
- DLIDIRECT, INC.- INVESTOR SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
- ELI LILLY & COMPANY- VARIOUS POSITIONS
- GAP INC.- COLLEGE MANAGER IN TRAINING
- GREENHILL & COMPANY LLC- ANALYST
- INSTITUTE OF GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS- PROJECT LEADER, PROJECT LEADER - HIGH TECH
- LEGG MASON WOOD WALKER INC- INVESTMENT BANKING ANALYST, INVESTMENT BANKING SUMMER ANALYST
- LYLOYD & COMPANY- FINANCIAL ANALYST
- MARCHFIRST- BUSINESS ANALYST
- METLIFE FINANCIAL SERVICES- FINANCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
- MORGAN KEEGAN & COMPANY- INVESTMENT BANKING ANALYST
- NEIMAN MARCUS- ASSISTANT BUYER, CORPORATE INTERN
- NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORPORATION- MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
- ONSITE COMPANIES- RECRUITER LEADING TO SALES
- PFIZER- PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
- PHARMACIA CORPORATION- BS, MS, & PHD ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS
- PROCTER & GAMBLE- RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT SCIENTISTS
- RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE- ECONOMIST, PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, STATISTICIAN, SURVEY SPECIALIST, VARIOUS POSITIONS
- TOWNSEND FREW & COMPANY- FINANCIAL ANALYST
- WACHOVIA CORPORATION- BANKING, OPERATIONS, FINANCE, SECURITIES, COMPUTING & NETWORK (VARIOUS FULL-TIME POSITIONS)
- WALLACE- CORPORATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

FACULTY COUNCIL
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was chosen for the post of Faculty Council chairwoman last spring. Estroff reflected on her roots at the University and the changes she has witnessed.

She described three areas in which she hopes to see further improvements.

Her first goal is to improve UNC's role as an academy. "This is a place of

thought, inquiry, discovery and debate."

She also said attention needs to be paid to the campus as a workplace. She addressed faculty benefits and parking as several areas of concern.

Estroff touted the breadth of the social community on campus, saying it should continue to encourage discussion.

The council concluded the meeting with the unanimous passage of a resolution that will allow faculty in phased retirement to serve on all faculty com-

mittees and in other elected offices.

Estroff summed up the goals of the Faculty Council in maintaining a social, professional and progressive role on campus. "(The faculty is) a community of scholars - we are workers and this is our social community," she said. "This is a place where we observe the absurd and the profound, often simultaneously."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

WFU
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reached. The candidates agreed Thursday to also debate in Boston and St. Louis during October. Their running mates - Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney - will debate in Danville, Ky., on Oct. 5.

With debate sites finalized, WFU and Winston-Salem are stepping up preparations for the onslaught of thousands of campaigners and media representatives.

Stephen Dragisic, a representative from the Winston-Salem Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said planners

anticipate between 2,500 and 3,000 members of the media traveling to Winston-Salem for the debate, now less than a month away. One of the challenges, he said, will be to make sure area hotels, restaurants and taxi cab companies are prepared for the influx.

Dragisic said the attention Winston-Salem will receive as one of three presidential debate sites will likely help the city gain national stature.

After the 1988 debate at WFU, Dragisic said a clipping service collected more than 34,000 articles that mentioned WFU or Winston-Salem in the context of the debate.

Similar efforts are under way at WFU

to ensure that the debate runs smoothly. Cox said the university is launching a new debate page on its Web site today that will provide the media with information concerning debate regulations, WFU and Winston-Salem. He said the university is also working on a traffic plan to help minimize congestion on campus during the debate.

But both Cox and Dragisic seemed convinced that the planning would prove successful. Dragisic said, "I think, with all the planning that is going into this, it is going to go pretty smoothly."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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