

July BOT Resolution
- Chicago Principles
- Kalven Report



Student Speech
- Survey
- Other Issues



Faculty Silencing and
Speech



AAUP Listening Sessions in June

- 4 Sessions in June
- More than 50 people signed up
- Promised Privacy to the extent possible
- At least one FEC member attended with me
- Others called after the meeting & after the Dobbs decision
- Briefed the Chancellor and Provost in late June
- Met with the Deans in mid-July
- Briefed trustees at the July 26th meeting.

How Millions of Lives Might Have Been Saved From Covid-19

March 11, 2022

OPINION

ZEYNEP TUFEKCI

Zeynep Tufekci (@zeynep) is an associate professor at the University of North Carolina, the author of “Twitter and Tear Gas: The Power and Fragility of Networked Protest” and a New York Times Opinion columnist.



By Molly Worthen

Dr. Worthen is a historian at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who writes frequently about the changing nature of higher education in America.



A Once-in-a-Century Crisis Can Help Educate Doctors

The horrors of Covid-19 may give proponents of the liberal arts an unexpected opening.

April 10, 2021



Citizens No More

June 28, 2022

- OPINION
- **TRESSIE MCMILLAN COTTOM**
- **Citizens No More**
- June 28, 2022

Tressie McMillan Cottom (@[tressiemcphd](https://twitter.com/tressiemcphd)) is an associate professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Information and Library Science, the author of “Thick: And Other Essays” and a 2020 MacArthur fellow.



The Quiet Courage of Bob Moses

The late civil-rights leader understood that grassroots organizing was key to delivering political power to Black Americans in the South.

By William Sturkey

JULY 28, 2021SHARE

About the author: William Sturkey is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is the author of Hattiesburg: An American City in Black and White.

<https://www.theatlantic.com/>

**Why Did U.N.C. Give
Millions to a Neo-
Confederate Group?**

The University of North
Carolina's settlement
over a controversial
statue is a subsidy for
white nationalism.

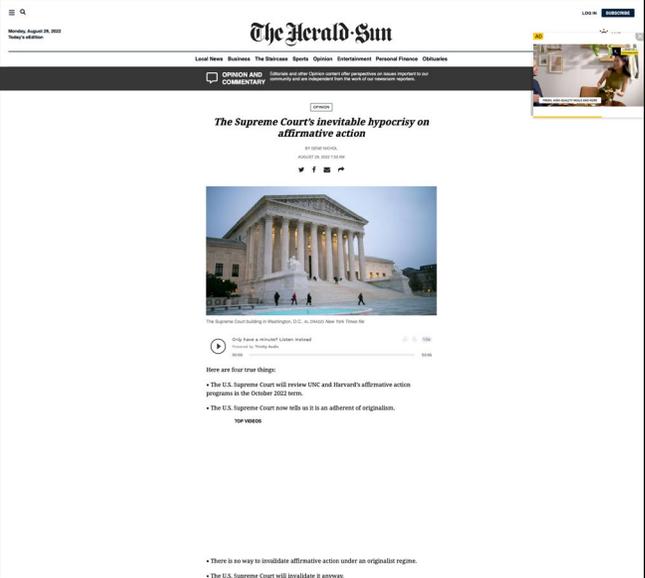
Dec. 3, 2019

By William Sturkey

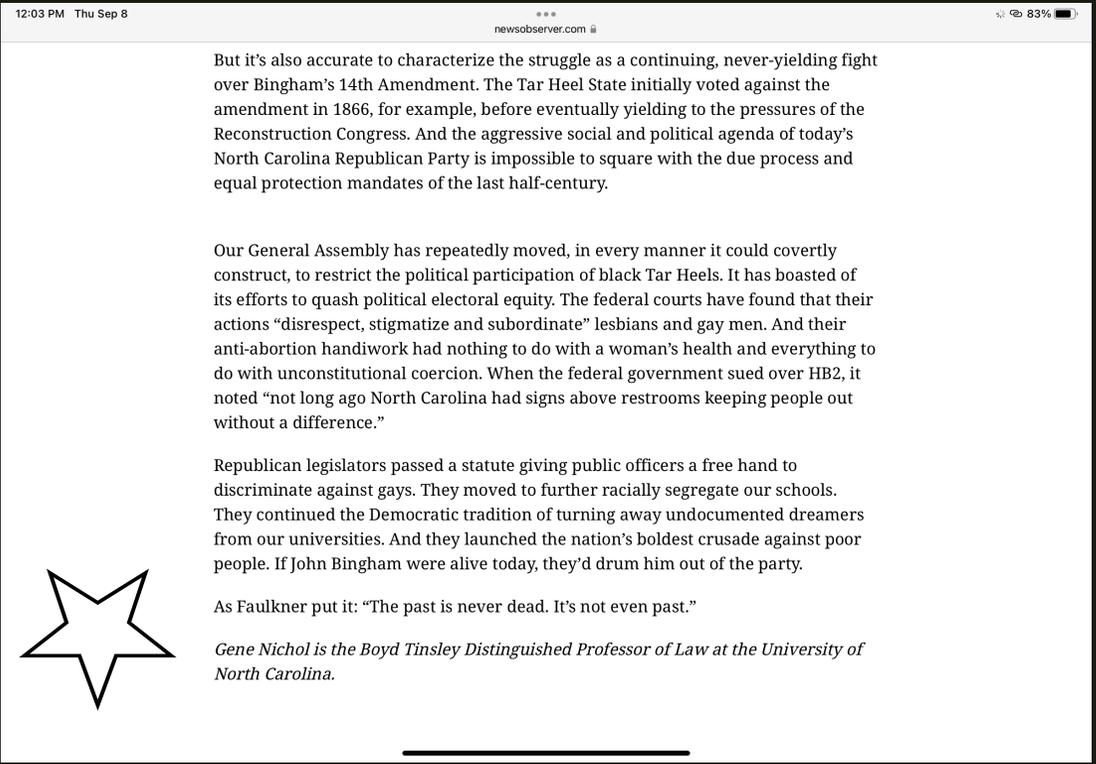
Dr. Sturkey is an
assistant professor of
history at the University
of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill.



Get ready, NC. Two anti-democracy streams are poised to become a raging river. BY GENE NICHOL AUGUST 11, 2022 12:00 PM



Contributing columnist Gene Nichol is the Boyd Tinsley Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina.



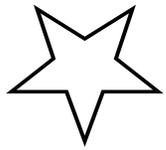
But it's also accurate to characterize the struggle as a continuing, never-yielding fight over Bingham's 14th Amendment. The Tar Heel State initially voted against the amendment in 1866, for example, before eventually yielding to the pressures of the Reconstruction Congress. And the aggressive social and political agenda of today's North Carolina Republican Party is impossible to square with the due process and equal protection mandates of the last half-century.

Our General Assembly has repeatedly moved, in every manner it could covertly construct, to restrict the political participation of black Tar Heels. It has boasted of its efforts to quash political electoral equity. The federal courts have found that their actions "disrespect, stigmatize and subordinate" lesbians and gay men. And their anti-abortion handiwork had nothing to do with a woman's health and everything to do with unconstitutional coercion. When the federal government sued over HB2, it noted "not long ago North Carolina had signs above restrooms keeping people out without a difference."

Republican legislators passed a statute giving public officers a free hand to discriminate against gays. They moved to further racially segregate our schools. They continued the Democratic tradition of turning away undocumented dreamers from our universities. And they launched the nation's boldest crusade against poor people. If John Bingham were alive today, they'd drum him out of the party.

As Faulkner put it: "The past is never dead. It's not even past."

Gene Nichol is the Boyd Tinsley Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina.



I am coming out with a book that will make some people in some quarters angry. What will happen to me? Will the University support me?

State employees are not permitted to engage in advocacy efforts during their work hours or use their REDACTED or UNC REDACTED credentials or UNC communications platforms (email, Teams, etc.) to advocate for political issues.

If any individuals inquire about making their own statements, they are free to do so as private citizens but not as representatives of UNC. If they want to do a tweet, video, etc., it must be done without reference to UNC, including removing any visible logos, email signatures, etc.

Sometimes it feels like the University is ashamed of people who do the work I do even though they need us.

I was recruited here to create a specific curriculum that is now being “slow-walked.” I feel like I came here under false pretenses.

No one is speaking out in our school on Roe v. Wade even though there are people doing prize-winning work in this area. Faculty and graduate students feel they have no ability to speak. People are scared because of things that have happened with regard to UNC Press, Centers being closed.

I want to know that the University has my back.