

NCAA claims UNC's scandal defense is 'without merit'

The University posted the NCAA's Sept. 19 response on Tuesday.

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

The NCAA enforcement staff has rejected UNC's most recent defense against

potential penalties for its academic scandal, as shown in documents released Tuesday by the University.

On Aug. 1, UNC responded to an amended version of the NCAA's Notice of Allegations by arguing the governing body went beyond its jurisdiction in punishing academic matters. But in a response sent to the University on Sept. 19 — which

was released publicly on the Carolina Commitment website on Tuesday — the NCAA dismissed UNC's claims as “without merit.”

The release comes days before UNC was scheduled for a procedural meeting with the Committee on Infractions on Friday in Indianapolis. The meeting was not slated to address the merits of potential

violations, instead focusing on whether the NCAA acted outside of its jurisdiction.

In the released document from Sept. 19, the NCAA said the ANOA response from UNC “rests almost entirely on these procedural issues and touches only minimally on the underlying substantive facts.” Even so, the NCAA attacked the four main tenants of UNC's

defense: jurisdictional issues, statute of limitations, finality of decisions and fairness.

In its ANOA response, UNC asserted issues related to academic rigor were subject to review by an accrediting agency, not an athletic governing body. In its response, the NCAA agreed — saying it had “no desire to challenge the institution on how academic

departments are managed, even if managed poorly.”

But the NCAA maintained that the allegations against UNC were “tethered directly to athletics,” and the anomalous courses in question “provided student-athletes with advantages that others simply did not have,” which it stated

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Triangle welcomes Syrian refugees

One student had a particularly long journey to UNC

By Olivia Ross
Staff Writer

Zubair Rushk rattled off his criminal record from his home country of Syria.

The UNC junior's first arrest was at the University of Aleppo, where he was a student. He spent a month in prison for having a Kurdish book in his dorm room.

Frustrated with the repression of his culture's history and language, Rushk then opened a Kurdish school at his home in Syria, with books illegally brought in from Turkey. Within three months of its opening, he was arrested again and jailed for seven months.

After suffering psychological and physical abuse while in prison and being threatened by the Syrian government with the possibility of more jail time, Rushk fled Syria in 2005.

He illegally crossed the border into Lebanon and hiked through the mountains with no possessions aside from bribe money tucked away in his pockets.

He lived there in the capital city of Beirut for five years. During this time, he applied to the United Nations for refugee status, an exhaustive two-year process that eventually legalized Rushk's stay in Lebanon.

He then applied for resettlement in the U.S. Five years after leaving Syria, Rushk was placed in a one-bedroom apartment in Durham, given one month's rent and told to find a job.

“It was a gift for me, I was happy for that,” Rushk said. “I had a one chair, I had one bed and I had a table to eat — that was awesome for me.”

Rushk enrolled in an English as a second language program at Durham Technical Community College, where he earned an associate's degree in science. He became a U.S. citizen last summer and entered UNC this fall.

Rushk came to the U.S. years before the Syrian Civil War prompted one of the largest refugee crises in history.

The war began in 2011, after peaceful protests were interrupted by open fire from security forces. This triggered nationwide unrest and demands for the resignation of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. An armed rebellion soon took hold of the country, resulting in a civil war between rebel brigades and the pro-government, pro-Assad coalition.

More than 50 percent of Syria's population is currently displaced because of the civil war. In Lebanon, where Rushk found solace, one-in-five people are refugees.

Flicka Bateman, director of the Refugee Support Center in Orange County, said there are about 30 Syrian refugees living in Orange



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

Junior Zubhair Rushk fled Syria in 2005 after suffering abuse in Syrian prison. After a long legal process, he was placed in Durham for resettlement.

County and more in Durham. The support center helps more than 500 refugees annually by providing basic instruction about topics such as finance and housing.

“We might start out with helping somebody understand how to open a bank account,” Bateman said. “Later, in maybe a year, they're looking at passing the driver's ed test.”

In addition to nonprofit organizations, government agencies such as the Office of Refugee Resettlement assist with support services. These agencies rely on federal funding; therefore, politics dictate refugee policy.

Bud Kauffman, a UNC lecturer in Arabic language courses, said the upcoming election holds massive repercussions for refugees from an administrative and logical standpoint. But more important, he said, is what the political conversation has revealed.

“I had one bed, I had one chair and I had a table to eat — that was awesome for me.”

Zubair Rushk
UNC junior

“The election process has laid bare the real nature of American interest in, or knowledge of, or desire to assist refugees,” Kauffman said. “It's revealed the way we look at refugee populations, specifically the way we look at Arab, Muslim majority refugee populations.”

Abdurrehman Kamdar, UNC Muslim Students Association community service chairperson, said misconceptions about refugees can be changed by meeting them.

“The standard fear of outsiders or foreign-

ers is applicable to the refugees,” Kamdar said. “But when you meet them, they're so nice — they have nothing, but they're always offering you something.”

UNC MSA currently provides ESL services to four refugee families. Kamdar said the association is broadening its efforts as more refugees move to the area.

“The Triangle is a prime location for helping refugees, compared to other parts of North Carolina,” he said. “There's a lot of open-minded people that want to help.”

Rushk agreed. “In general, it's more than welcoming,” Rushk said. “Honestly, I feel like I'm from here more than where I spent 25 years of my life — this is home.”

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Mipso encourages early voting for Cooper

Cooper received his largest cheers of the night promising to repeal HB2.

By Montana Gramer
Staff Writer

Singing to a crowd of hundreds atop the Wallace Parking Deck on East Rosemary Street, Mipso, a band of UNC graduates, added a new political flair to their lyrics by singing one their songs to Gov. Pat McCrory.

“When we get to the chorus you can think of dedicating it to our friend, Pat,” Jacob Sharp, Mipso's mandolin player, said.

During their song, “Get Out,” Joseph Terrell chose to deviate from the traditional lyrics.

“Get out while you can, Pat McCrory. Oh, get out while you can,” Terrell sang to the crowd.

Throughout their performance, Mipso encouraged the audience to participate in early voting and confirmed their support for Democratic gubernatorial candidate and attorney general Roy Cooper.



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

North Carolina gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper speaks with his family at a rally with local band Mipso on the top of a Rosemary Street parking deck.

Sharp said in an interview Cooper is part of the vision of North Carolina the band wants to support.

“We think he's a really great guy and a Tar Heel,” he said. “And we just wanted to play a positive role in getting people excited about voting.”

Cooper started the evening by

greeting the audience and speaking about the importance of the upcoming election before introducing Mipso.

“On Nov. 8th, we're gonna tell people that North Carolina is going forward and not backward,” he said.

SEE COOPER, PAGE 6

SFAC still votes down Kenan-Flagler fees

The student committee voted against the revised business fee proposal 6-1.

By Aaron Redus
Senior Writer

Representatives from the Kenan-Flagler Business School's undergraduate program presented a revised fee proposal in front of the Student Fee Audit Committee Tuesday morning. They defended the decision to maintain the cost of the previous proposal and said the fee could improve admission and diversity issues.

What happened?

SFAC voted against the revised proposal 6-1. They will give their recommendation to the Student Fees Advisory Subcommittee.

Who spoke?

The new proposal emphasizes increasing the capacity of the school's student population and addressing diversity and admission aspects of the program.

“We increased capacity, we added resources to career services, we added a dedicated resource to admission to address the diversity issue and we removed the programs around leadership and global competencies,” said David Stevens, associate dean for operations and finance at the business school.

Co-director of the Undergraduate Business Program David Vogel said the new proposal would increase the school capacity by 25 percent instead of the previously proposed 20 percent.

Co-director of the Undergraduate Business Program Anna Millar said students have shown support for the proposal.

“Some of the student leaders looked at us and said, ‘I can't believe you haven't been charging us up to

SEE FEES, PAGE 6

“But we have to make an effort in the United States...to understand...”

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

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Craving caffeine: a fall-themed review

By Kirby Caraballo
Staff Writer

What makes me qualified to review coffee? Absolutely nothing — except maybe the pin I proudly tote on my backpack which labels me a “major coffee drinker.” I’ve never reviewed food in my life, much less fall-themed coffee, and I can hardly call myself a coffee cupper (which, by the way, that’s a real word, and it means professional coffee taster).

Despite my setbacks, I’ve decided to indulge my taste buds and give in to the little addict in my belly that’s been crying for pumpkin-spice-this and apple-chai-that. For the moment, I am Ina Garten’s apprentice. Let me lead you into the sugary abyss.

Pumpkin Spice Latte, Starbucks

What kind of fall coffee review would this be if I didn’t include the ever-controversial PSL? However, I am kind, and I hate coffee that doesn’t taste like coffee, so I’ll keep this short: it’s disgusting. Five dollars would be better spent on aspirin. Save yourself the headache. *1/10*

Pumpkin Chai Latte, Starbucks

I’m not going to lie. After my many disastrous PSL experiences, I was more than a little apprehensive of another pumpkin-flavored Starbucks drink. Unlike its très populaire predecessor, the Pumpkin Chai Latte was less sweet and a little spicy. It had a healthy dose of foam and tasted exactly how a spiced chai tea would, only pumped full of caffeine and dyed an unnatural bright orange.

It’s my firm belief that coffee should be some variation of brown. So, if you’re like me and you’re freaked out by orange coffee, maybe this drink isn’t for you. Though, in all seriousness, it’s not that bad. You know those minty seeds that Indian restaurants give out in little baggies after you’ve finished stuffing your face with fragrant curry? This latte tastes exactly like those seeds. No joke. *6/10*

Salted Caramel Latte, Sugarland

First off, let me just say that the presentation was

unsurprisingly adorable. The cup was decorated in an Andy Warhol-style cupcake design, and foam was artfully arranged — very French.

The coffee tastes just as rich and delicious as their gelato. It was super thick, and upon taking a sip, I was lifted to the land of rich caramel rivers, surrounded by light white foamy clouds of pure sweet crème. I know I said I hated sweet drinks, but this latte was just bitter enough to where I didn’t want to spit it out and suck on a handful of straight up coffee beans. I highly recommend you bring a date here and surprise them with your expert coffee selection skills. *8/10*

S’mores Mocha, The Meantime Coffee Co.

I love s’mores, I love chocolate and I loved this mocha. In full disclosure, the fact that I loved it so much could be due to some placebo effect. The baristas at the Meantime Coffee Co. definitely sold me on this one. It’s not a part of their official menu, as they are currently trying out a few new fall-themed recipes. When I walked in, one of the baristas was sipping on this concoction,



DTH/KIRBY CARABALLO

The Meantime Coffee Co., located in the Campus Y and run by UNC students, serves s’mores mochas as a fall-themed treat.

and when I asked for a delish autumn experience, she insisted I try her S’mores Mocha creation. I conceded. These women made it sound like cup ‘a Joe would solve all my problems, soothe my stress and maybe even help me find a date for cuffing season. (I’m kidding. That would take a miracle.) Let me summon my cooking channel vocabulary here: this mocha was full-bodied, pumped with a light dosage of chocolate and topped with

a puffy layer of marshmallow-infused foam. The drink finished off with a hint of graham cracker savor on the back end, a touch very much appreciated by the campfire-loving child inside me. I recommend you get this coffee after a devastating midterm, when you need a bit of childhood nostalgia to keep you from pulling your hair out. Caffeine over Xanax, people. *9/10*

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POLICE LOG

- | | | |
|---|----------------|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported trespassing and larceny shoplifting at the Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 2:31 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a bottle of wine, valued at \$12, | reports state. | EBT card, reports state. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported fraud at the Food Lion at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 12:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used a stolen | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported lost property on the 5600 block of Fordham Boulevard at 8:39 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. |

- Someone reported simple possession and possession of paraphernalia on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 12:24 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported automobile theft on the 1700 block of Dobbins Drive at 8:34 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a black 2007 GMC Yukon, valued at \$20,000, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 200 block of Melville Loop at 1:53 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a book bag, two guitar cables, six patch cables, a snark, 75 promo buttons, 102 vinyl decals, a headset, a wireless body pack, two amp power cables, a guitar wall mount, two 10 foot speaker cables, spray paint, and an optic clip, valued at \$1,539.74, reports state.

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Firefighters assist in hurricane relief

The task force brought dogs and people to safe locations

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

Before and after Hurricane Matthew hit North Carolina, Chapel Hill firefighters were dispatched to assist with relief efforts.

On Oct. 6, before the hurricane hit, the Urban Search and Rescue Task Force-8's swift water assets were deployed to New Bern. A second USAR swift water rescue team was deployed on Oct. 9 to help with post-hurricane relief in Rocky Mount. Both teams had firefighters from Chapel Hill's Fire Department.

The first team was co-captained by Chapel Hill Interim Battalion Chief Paul Moss of the Chapel Hill Fire Department and Jeff Roberts, Durham Fire Department Battalion Chief. They were deployed to New Bern initially, but left for Pamlico County the following day.

"We were there to assist them and take care of any water rescue needs that may arise," Moss said. "With the storm changing course, we only had one event out there; a fire crew in one of the neighboring towns ran off the road, so we sent a boat team out to get them and help them out of the water, get them back to safety."

After assisting in Pamlico County, they were sent to a community north of Greenville, Moss said. There the team checked houses.

Firefighter Ben Batley, a member of the USAR Task Force-8 team, said they evacuated residents when water began to rise.

"We also found quite a few dogs left behind that were in high-water situations," he said.

The second USAR team was led by Chapel Hill Fire Capt. Bill Blankenship and contained five firefighters — three from Chapel Hill and two from Durham, Blankenship said. The team was deployed to Rocky Mount after helping in Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

"When we have significant rains in a short amount of time, the creeks come out of their banks and flood some structures around there," Blankenship said. "So we had to go to some of those on Saturday and evacuate people who hadn't already left."

When they arrived in Rocky Mount, the team was able to provide some relief for those already working to help the city, Blankenship said. Afterward, they were sent to Smithfield where the team checked about 30 homes in a flooded area that was only accessible by boat.

The second USAR team was sent to multiple areas. Originally deployed in Rocky Mount, the team was also sent to Smithfield, Kinston and Goldsboro, Blankenship said.

Matt Sullivan, the Chapel Hill interim fire chief, said the USAR team was created in the early 2000s and is comprised of members from the Raleigh Fire Department, Chapel Hill Fire Department and Durham Fire Department.

"We combined our assets and did some joint training together to provide response to a number of



DTH/BRIANNA LADD

Chapel Hill firefighters Richard Bucci (left), Devin McKenna (right) and Fire Equipment Operator Keith Alston (middle) pose in front of a fire engine at Chapel Hill Fire Station 2. These men went through training to help with hurricane relief.

different incidents like the swift water rescue that went on last week, but also structural collapse or other significant responses that would require more than just our assets," he said.

The firefighters on the USAR team attended a two-week structural collapse school, along with training in trench rescue, high angle rescue and water rescue, Blankenship said.

"We're multifaceted," Blankenship said. "We're doing many different things today than just firefighting — we're doing firefighting, we're doing EMS, we're doing all the specialty rescue disciplines and the like."

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Local voters swarm to polls

Early voting in Orange County is up by almost 43 percent so far.

Statewide early voting decreases from 2012

By Erik Beene
Staff Writer

Early voting in Orange County is seeing a large increase in votes cast from the last general election in 2012.

The first three days of early voting saw nearly a 43 percent increase in the number of ballots cast over the same time period in the last presidential election.

In the first three days of voting this year, 14,104 ballots were cast across five polling locations. This can be compared to the 9,882 ballots cast across five polling stations in 2012 and the 8,335 ballots cast in the same number of locations and amount of time in 2008. Two polling stations were closed on the third day in 2008.

Director of the Board of Elections of Orange County Tracy Reams believes the increase is due to voters taking advantage of the convenience offered by early voting and being motivated to get out and vote early.

"Well, I think it may just be all of the political advertisements that people are seeing and that is giving them the idea to go ahead and get out and cast their vote," she said.

Reams also said that early voting should continue at the record pace for most of the early voting period.

"I really think that we are going to continue to see an increase," Reams said.

"Normally we'll get that peak there at the beginning and then have a little bit of a lull. Then normally it will peak up at the end of it again. So I don't think that we've seen our biggest peak yet."

People steadily arrived at Chapel of the Cross Tuesday afternoon to cast their early votes.

Loretta Mount, a Chapel Hill resident, voted early for the first time Tuesday because she felt this election had special significance.

"In case I get hit by a bus, this one is really important," Mount said. "This is the first time I've ever been frightened about who might be our president."

UNC junior Travis Ritenour felt that most people had already made up their minds and that there wasn't much left to say about the candidates.

"I just wanted to go ahead and do it. I see no reason to wait until Nov. 8. It'll probably be more crowded," he said.

Marissa Varnadore, a UNC junior, voted early because it was more convenient than voting on election day. Varnadore said she believes that more people are voting early due to the unique qualities of the election.

"I think that this election is just a little more troubling for people and people are a lot more opinionated this time around," she said.

"Especially because the two candidates are so vastly different. I mean usually Republican and Democratic candidates are different, but this time seems to be a little more extreme between the two, especially with the Republican candidate."

UNC junior Zoë Rose Clarke voted early because she didn't want to run out of time or have something come up on election day that would prevent her from getting to the polls.

However, Rose took time to reflect on her vote and its historic significance.

"I feel really great right now," she said. "Voting for our first female president, that was really exciting and felt good."

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Not all early voting locations opened for the first weekend.

By Davis McKinney
Staff Writer

Early voting for the November election began in North Carolina on Thursday, and though more than 400,000 in-person votes were cast from Thursday to Sunday, this number decreased from the 2012 election, the N.C. State Board of Elections reports.

Jen Jones, spokesperson for Democracy NC, said the decrease in the state's early voting locations for the first weekend could be responsible for the decline in total number of voters so far.

"We're hopeful that there will be higher turnout when people have access to the polls," she said. "In places like Guilford County, where only one option is available — and it's downtown Greensboro where you have to pay to park — it's really untenable for working folks and student voters to make it to the polls."

Patrick Gannon, spokesperson for the State Board of Elections, said more polling locations will open in those counties later this week.

"You may have seen reports that say there are less locations and hours than the 2012 election and that is wholly untrue," he said. "The issue is that, because of a lawsuit and court decision, the hours are more compressed toward the end of the early voting period."

In July, a federal appeals court struck down a law that limited early voting to 10 days in North Carolina and required voters to present identification at polling places.

Gannon said many counties had already scheduled their early voting locations and operation hours when the law was overturned, and due to the short notice some counties decided to offer limited sites and hours during the first week.

According to a press release from the State Board of Elections, there will be 78 more polling locations available this year than in 2012, and all locations will extend their hours.

The State Board of Elections report said registered Democrats outnumbered Republicans at the polls — casting 207,882 ballots compared to 102,199 ballots through Sunday.

Michael McDonald, an associate professor of political science at the University of Florida and political analyst, said this difference in turnout is expected.

"Democrats vote at higher rates during in-person early voting," he said. "So once in-person early voting started in North Carolina, the Democrats took the lead in the early vote."

McDonald said a higher number of locations could impact the results seen from early voting.







"The big change that will happen is that the number of polling locations will increase," he said. "Those are located in predominantly Democratic areas in the state, so one might expect that the volume of registered Democrats voting will increase more — relative to Republicans — once those additional polling locations are open."

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How was your experience with early voting?

Compiled by Assistant State & National Editor Danielle Chemtob

Early voting in North Carolina started Oct. 20, and while North Carolina's overall voting fell from 2012 first-weekend totals, Orange County saw a 43 percent increase. Students shared what their early voting experience was like as they left Chapel of the Cross, an early voting site.

Jeimy Mejia First-year	John Schutts Senior	Madia Brown First-year	Mina Konuksever Sophomore	Molly Smith Sophomore	Tyler Niggel Senior
					
<i>"I felt accomplished — like, it was something I kind of looked forward to doing, so it was a good feeling to just finally do it."</i>	<i>"I'm not from North Carolina and it's all mail-in ballots for Washington, so this was the first time I've, like, gone somewhere to vote, so it was cool."</i>	<i>I'm glad I already got it over with. It was an interesting experience because I'm finally old enough to actually vote for the people that we put in office."</i>	<i>"And it was just really, they were very, like, accommodating... They do, like, everything they can to make sure you can put your vote in."</i>	<i>"I assumed we would have to be here for at least, like, 30 minutes... but literally you went in and then you filled out your thing... and it was as easy as that."</i>	<i>"I feel like we were in and out within like 15 minutes... So I'm definitely glad that I did it early and did not try to come in on the day of the election."</i>

More states vote on marijuana legalization

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

Voters in nine states will see measures related to the legalization of marijuana on their ballots Nov. 8.

California, Nevada, Maine, Massachusetts and Arizona will be voting to legalize marijuana for recreational use, while North Dakota, Florida and Arkansas will vote on legalizing medical marijuana. Montana will vote to limit restrictions on its existing medical marijuana law.

Fifty-seven percent of U.S. adults support marijuana legalization, while 37 percent say it should be illegal, according to a 2016 survey by the Pew Research Center.

Dale Gieringer, director of the California branch of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said groups have been working to get the California measure, Proposition 64, on the ballot since Colorado legalized recreational marijuana in 2012.

"Pretty much everyone involved in cannabis reform had been planning to move in this direction for a while," he said.

Bill Downing, member liaison for the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition, said his organization has been working on public education campaigns about the benefits of cannabis since the 1990s.

NORML is working to educate people on the intricacies of the measure, Gieringer said.

"We're reaching out to persuade them that it's in the interest of California and the rest of the country to go ahead and pass this initiative," he said.

Scott Chipman, Southern



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Recreational marijuana legalization is on the Nov. 8 ballot in five states, including California, while Florida and three other states will be voting on medical legalization.

California co-chairperson of Citizens Against Legalizing Marijuana, said in an email the ballot provision in California was funded by two billionaires.

"If the money hadn't paid for the signature gatherers, the issue would not have qualified," he said.

Chipman said CALM has joined with the "No On 64"

campaign to educate voters on the dangers of legalization.

Gieringer said there has been misinterpretation of data in some circumstances, like with marijuana-related accidents in Colorado.

Colorado began the commercial sale of marijuana in 2014. The Colorado Department of Public Safety reported traffic fatalities

with THC-only or THC-in-combination positive drivers increased by 44 percent from 55 fatalities in 2013 to 79 in 2014.

"They are detecting a higher percentage of people involved in accidents have used marijuana, but they aren't seeing an increase in accidents," he said. "What's really happening is that you're

seeing an increase in testing," Russ Baer, spokesperson for the Drug Enforcement Agency, said the DEA's decisions are based on scientific evidence rather than public opinion.

Baer said the DEA will not interfere in states where marijuana is legal despite its federal ban, as long as regulations contain it to that

state's borders.

Gieringer said he thinks federal reform is coming soon.

"I think there will be moves in Washington following Nov. 8 to change federal law," he said. "The people are well ahead of the government on this issue."

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Plaintiffs in HB2 lawsuit seek to block provisions

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

The plaintiffs of Carcaño v. McCrory, the case against House Bill 2, appealed an August decision that blocked enforcement of the law's bathroom provisions only for those involved in the lawsuit on Oct. 19.

Carcaño v. McCrory originated on March 28, five days after HB2 was passed by the N.C. General Assembly. The case was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, Lambda Legal, ACLU of North Carolina and Equality North Carolina and is expected to go to trial May 2017.

In the meantime, the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina ruled in August to grant the plaintiff's request to block the law's bathroom provisions — but only for the three transgender plaintiffs, who all either work for or attend UNC-system schools.

According to the court's opinion, written by district judge Thomas Schroeder, the bathroom portion of HB2 requires people to use restrooms designated for their biological sex.

Mike Meno, spokesperson for the N.C. ACLU, said the court order prevents UNC

from enforcing HB2 on the plaintiffs.

"We were asking for that provision of the law to be blocked entirely because it's unconstitutional, because it violates federal law like Title IX and because it is harming transgender people in North Carolina every day that it's on the books," Meno said.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally funded schools.

Schroeder agreed in his opinion HB2 might violate Title IX. However, he also said the plaintiffs have not proved the provisions are unconstitutional.

Meno said the plaintiffs

are thrilled a federal court recognized the harm HB2 is causing the two UNC-system students and the system employee, but are disappointed in the scope of the ruling.

"But it's unfortunate that ruling didn't extend to harm the law inflicts on other transgender people who need to use restrooms and other facilities in public buildings across North Carolina," he said.

Maxine Eichner, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said there is a strong case HB2 violates federal law and is unconstitutional.

"There are many many instances in which courts

have granted preliminary relief more broadly than to the plaintiffs of the case when the court believes a law was unconstitutional," she said. "In fact, I think it is more often than not that courts in those situations have granted broader relief than relief simply to the plaintiffs."

Eichner said the April decision by the 4th Circuit Court, the same court that will hear the appeal, in the case of G.G. v. Gloucester County School Board might be helpful in predicting the outcome of Carcaño v. McCrory.

The case involved G.G., a transgender boy who was banned from using the boys'

restrooms at his high school.

The court ruled in his favor and stated it is unlawful to prevent a transgender student from using the restroom that matches their gender identity.

Eichner said the Supreme Court has yet to decide if it will review this case.

Meno said HB2 is one of many challenges to LGBT rights nationally post-marriage equality.

"But we've seen tremendous strides being made for LGBT equality all across the nation and we are very confident that HB2's days are numbered," he said.

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HIGH ROCK NOON

SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

(In response to KOTTAYAM MORNING)

by Aimee Nezhukumatathil

by Allison McGuire

Cicadas rattle and trill in the willow oak limbs, humming seventeen years-worth of buried love song. The air still wet with last night's storm but warm, clings to lip and lid.

Two hours in the same spot and it's all honeysuckle-wind and whispers ::

wet wood and osprey splash :: sliders stretch-necked on sunrock. The dock boards gleam. My body melts through the gaps in the hammock weave as red, twisted diamonds press into my skin. I want to stay here, melting and swaying until I'm nothing but rope and rock and breeze myself. My mother calls—her minnow words slip through my fingers, too small to disturb the lure of afternoon.

Allison McGuire is a junior biology major minoring in creative writing. She was raised in Clemmons, NC, but spent her summers at her grandparents' home on High Rock Lake.

Reaction? Email tarheelverses@gmail.com

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Housing deadline moved up 3 months

By Allie Mobley and Harris Wheless
Staff Writers

The deadline to apply for on-campus student housing moved from Feb. 7, last year's deadline, to Nov. 27, and students are feeling the pressure.

Allan Blattner, the director of Housing and Residential Education, said students can begin submitting their contracts on Oct. 26 and they have until Nov. 27 to decide if they want to participate in the first round of selection.

"We have held the housing selection process at different times of the year in our history, trying to find the right period of time that serves students best," Blattner said. "It's an ever-changing window of time largely driven by off-campus housing."

Having the deadline early in the spring semester caused problems because students were getting ready for the new semester and not thinking about housing, Blattner said.

"If we wait too late then we miss our opportunity, and people are saying 'I've already signed up at all of these other places,'" Blattner said.

Blattner said the University

offers many resources to help students make choices on where to live, including the housing department's website and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the community involvement focus of his job deals with off-campus services such as providing resources to students who are thinking about living off campus, are in transition or are already off campus.

"We try to educate students about the perception that it's just cheaper to live off campus, which is not always the case," he said. "One of the things we do in our office is help students walk through their budget and what it's going to cost to stay on campus and what they think the costs are off campus and try to make sure they are including all of the things they need to think about when they're deciding on housing."

Bachenheimer said his department's main goal is supporting students in making whatever decision is best for them.

"I don't advise students

to live off campus," Bachenheimer said. "What we do is we try to help students think through all of the various factors that may be going into that decision so that the student can ultimately make the most informed decision possible for them and their particular situation."

Stevie Coleman, a junior considering on-campus housing, said she doesn't like the earlier deadline.

"A lot of people are up in the air about what they want to do next year, and I think that this early deadline is really impacting everybody because nobody was expecting it," Coleman said. "I think it's stupid."

Blattner said off-campus housing options are moving deadlines earlier, putting pressure on students to sign up so the on-campus housing deadline had to be shifted earlier to stay in the game.

"I certainly think there are more properties available off-campus," Blattner said. "There is a bigger range of properties available from the high-end to the more affordable range, all the way down to some places that may not have otherwise been in the student housing market but are now being



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

The online application deadline to apply for on-campus housing has been moved up to November.

looked at by students and are being marketed by apartment complex and landlords as available for students."

Hannah Snow, a first-year living in Koury Residence Hall, said the early deadline is overwhelming.

"It is so early in the school year that I am not certain I

have really made close enough friendships to know who I would actually live well with or not," Snow said. "I have very little time to educate myself on the other on-campus living options while trying to find suitable suitemates."

Anthony Doban, a first-year living in Craige Residence Hall,

said the early housing deadline has made him choose off-campus living instead.

"I am trying to get some people together to get a house," Doban said. "There are no regulations with off-campus housing."

university@dailytarheel.com

Students' account information released in email

The email included first names, PIDs and money owed to UNC.

By Sofia Edelman
Assistant University Editor

Approximately 60 students woke up this morning to an email containing information on tuition balances for more than 350 students.

The email came from the Office of the University Cashier just before 9 a.m. reminding students with due balances to pay in order to register for spring classes. Along with the

students' tuition balance, first names and PIDs were listed in the email.

University Cashier DeAhn Baucom said in a statement that the student specific information was not supposed to be sent out.

"Each email message was intended to be sent only to the appropriate individual, but instead the emails were sent as a batch and each student received multiple messages corresponding to other students," Baucom said.

Soon after the first email was sent, a recall message was sent from the Office of University Cashier to affected

students to prevent students who didn't open the message from seeing it.

Jonathan Jones, director of the North Carolina Open Government Coalition, said for this leaked information to violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, one would have to argue students could be identified and the information disclosed was an education record. He said FERPA provides students a path to access their own information and protects the inappropriate disclosure of education and discipline records related to students.

"The names by themselves

would not be (a FERPA violation)," Jones said. "Even if there was first and last name and the PID number, I don't think that would be either because I don't think your PID number is an education record — it's an identifier, it's not something that really relates to your education."

Collections Manager for the University Cashier Keyana Kimbrough sent out an apology email to all 361 students letting them know some of their account information was inadvertently disclosed to other students.

"Although we acknowledge that this message contained

personal information including your first name, PID number and balance owed, we do want to assure you that the email message did not contain your last name, Social Security number or other identifying information," Kimbrough said in the email.

Jones said he wasn't sure if the tuition a student owes would be an education record.

"...If there is somebody that has a really unique name and they're going to be the only person on UNC's campus that has that first name, then I think perhaps there is a FERPA violation when you disclose the amount of money

owed," he said. "But that is contingent on the idea that the amount of money they owe is an education record and not some other type of record."

Baucom's statement asked affected students to contact the Cashier's Office if they have any questions.

"We take very seriously our responsibility to protect our students' privacy, and we are working hard to review this situation and to identify the circumstances that caused this incident, so that it does not occur again in the future," she said.

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Symposium on Climate Change Ethics

The Parr Center for Ethics and the Institute for the Environment at UNC will host a day-long symposium offering sessions on the causes, effects and challenges of climate change in today's world.

Friday, October 28 • 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 pm.

Student Union

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

SPEAKERS:

CORAL DAVENPORT, The New York Times energy and environment reporter

DALE JAMIESON, Professor of Environmental Studies at New York University

TODD MILLER, North Carolina Coastal Federation Executive Director

PRISCILLA WALD, R. Florence Brinkley Professor of English at Duke University

VICTOR B. FLATT, Center for Climate, Energy, Environment & Economics at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Panel sessions include:

- Life in the Anthropocene and the Value of Nature
- Rising Sea Levels and Duties to Future Generations
- Responsibility for Climate Change and Duties to Other Nations

The event is free and open to the public, though registration is required. For the complete schedule and to register, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/jhyaruj>

Our Schools

Our Neighborhoods

On Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th,

all registered voters in Orange County will have the opportunity to vote FOR or AGAINST two bond referendums:

SCHOOLS: \$120 million to fund the repair and renovation of safety and security features, as well as infrastructure in schools, and to address overcrowding in elementary education with a designated pre-K facility.

HOUSING: \$5 million to create 1000 affordable housing units throughout the county for rental and ownership.

Property owners may see an increase in county property tax to pay for the bonds.

YOUR VOTE

For details about the two bonds, as well as early and Election Day voting hours and locations, visit www.ocbond.org

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

ORANGE COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA

NCAA
FROM PAGE 1

was a violation of NCAA rules. The athletic department's involvement in UNC's former Department of Afro and African-American Studies has been a key point of contention since independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein's 2014 report. Wainstein found that former administrative assistant Deborah Crowder and former department chairperson Julius Nyang'oro facilitated fake classes to maintain eligibility for student-athletes. It also determined that former faculty chairperson and academic counselor Jan Boxill steered

women's basketball players into these classes and altered grades for athletes in her independent study courses. UNC admitted its failure to monitor Boxill in its ANOA response, though it denied her actions were willful and declared the entire matter an academic one. The NCAA disagreed, citing disproportionately high enrollment of student-athletes in these courses as proof of an athletic advantage. The NCAA also rebutted UNC's claim that any allegations from before 2010 are beyond a four-year statute of limitations. The enforcement staff argued that certain allegations — a

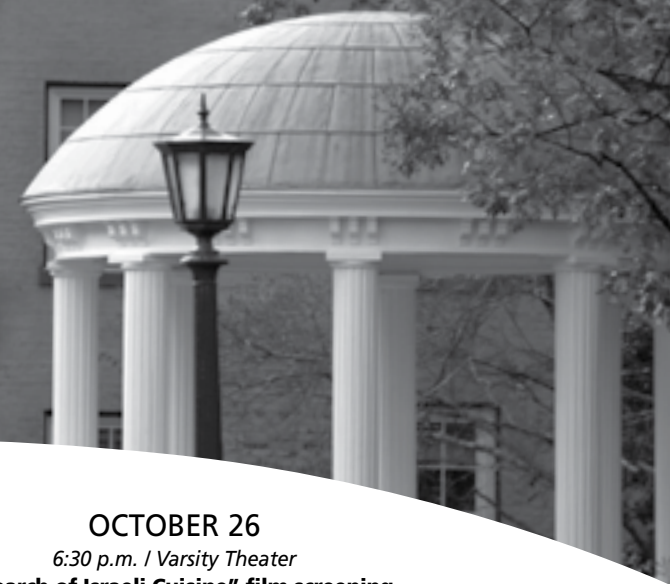
"Each allegation in the amended notice of allegations is tethered directly to athletics."

NCAA enforcement staff
In the Enforcement Written Reply, Sept. 19

"pattern of willful violations" by Boxill and a "blatant disregard" for academic, extra benefit and ethical conduct bylaws by the University — qualify as exceptions to the four-year window. In its response to the ANOA, the University stated the NCAA's previous infractions report in 2012 ought to be "final, binding and conclusive," and any current issues should have been raised before then. Yet that case ended before Wainstein's report in 2014, which the NCAA says "changed matters significantly" and "provided, for the first time, a complete picture" of the athletic department's use of anomalous courses. The NCAA enforcement staff said that Oct. 26, 2015, was the first time it had access to the "full body of pertinent information." Therefore, the information uncovered in Wainstein's

report constituted a different case entirely. UNC's response to the ANOA argued anything obtained from an independent investigation should not be considered to "protect the integrity of the NCAA's investigative process" — essentially claiming information from any outside investigations, including Wainstein's, should be dismissed by the NCAA enforcement staff. But the NCAA cited hypocrisy on UNC's part, claiming the University had not distanced itself from Wainstein's findings in any other context. The NCAA also declared members of the Committee on Infractions can "assign whatever weight they choose" to the report. Friday's meeting between the NCAA and the University will be pivotal for the future of UNC's case. If the NCAA is determined to have overstepped its jurisdiction, it would presumably drop its efforts to sanction UNC for academic fraud. If the NCAA is deemed to be within its bounds, the University would likely go before the Committee on Infractions at some point next year for the final verdict. @CJacksonCovart sports@dailytarheel.com

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5:30 p.m. / UNC Stone Center
Antisemitism in France in 2016: A Survey
JEAN-YVES CAMUS



NOVEMBER 7
7:00 p.m. / UNC Friday Center
"Rosenwald" film screening and discussion
AVIVA KEMPNER



NOVEMBER 3
5:30 p.m. / UNC Hyde Hall
The Cultural Significance of the Ghetto of Venice for Jewish History
DAVID RUDERMAN




NOVEMBER 17
7:30 p.m. / Dey Hall, Toy Lounge
From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment
NAOMI LUBRICH

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UNC
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

COOPER
FROM PAGE 1

Cooper received the largest cheers of the night when he expressed his desire to repeal House Bill 2 and help move the state past its recent challenges. "We're a state that wants to be inclusive and tell the rest of the country that we want everybody to come — people of all kinds," he said. "We want you here, we want the LGBT community, we want people of all races and national origins, we want to be the kind of state that is moving forward." The event was organized as a campaign event for Cooper and also an opportunity to promote early voting amongst college-aged voters. Hannah Chen, a UNC medical student, said she heard about the event through Facebook and thinks the event helps remind students of the importance of voting. "I think it's easy for people to say that their vote doesn't matter because there's so many people in America who can vote and it's easy to just be like 'Oh, I don't matter,'" she said. "But every vote really does count, especially in North Carolina as a swing state." Sharp said he thinks it is important for younger voters to be politically engaged and aware because of the

"Get out while you can, Pat McCrory. Oh, get out while you can."

Joseph Terrell
Guitarist, Mipso

significant impact current policy can have on the future. "I think it's important to vote regardless of your age but right now, especially, seems like there's a pretty big divide between people who are making decisions for our future without theirs in mind," he said. state@dailytarheel.com

FEES
FROM PAGE 1


now, I know I get so much more being a business major than my colleagues on main campus get as well, so I consider myself pretty lucky that I haven't had to pay this fee, and I know my peers at Virginia are paying as well," she said. When asked why the revised fee proposal still asked for \$3,000, even without the leadership and global competencies programming, Stevens said the requested fee matches the costs of the proposed costs. Vogel said the fee amount stayed the same because they replaced the leadership and

"This seems like a recipe for administrative bloat and spiraling program costs."

Harry Edwards
Student body treasurer

global competency initiatives with a focus on diversity and admission. "We increased the diversity recruitment — we have a new head just to do that — we have an operating budget just to support those efforts associated with the socio-diversity recruitment, we brought in an incremental career resource because we're expanding the population," he said. In a memo to the business school representatives, Harry Edwards, student body

treasurer, said the committee voted against the proposal for many reasons including the fee paying for a large increase in administration. "We think it would set a terrible precedent to have more than half of the administrative budget of an academic program be funded by student fee revenues," he said in the statement. "This seems like a recipe for administrative bloat and spiraling program costs." university@dailytarheel.com



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TFAT discusses raised application fee

The task force will meet Nov. 2 to discuss 2017-18 fees.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

The Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force reviewed a variety of fee requests and recommended increases in areas such as student health fees, graduate school application fees and nursing health-care simulation fees at its Tuesday meeting.

What happened?

The task force began their meeting by reviewing the most recent report from the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee.

They also discussed the two fees not recommended for approval — the \$5 proposed increase in undergraduate admissions fees and a \$1,000 instrument management fee for graduate students in dentistry. The task force agreed to put off voting on fee and tuition proposals for the 2017-2018 school year until their next meeting, because

they are awaiting SFAS's recommendations concerning fee requests from the graduate school and the undergraduate business school.

Who spoke?

Provost Jim Dean, co-chairperson of the task force, said faculty retention is a major issue for people in his position. Attempts to lure faculty away can involve large pay increases, he said.

Dean said next year will see no increases in tuition for returning in-state students. "For students that are non-residents, we have the opportunity to increase tuition, and for new undergraduate students, students who will be first-years next year, we have the...only opportunity, to raise tuition on that class," he said.

Sandra Hoeflich, associate dean of the Graduate School, raised questions about why Vice Provost Steve Farmer made his proposal to raise the undergraduate application fee by \$5, which was not recommended for approval by SFAS, largely because Dean said it would make UNC's application fee higher than



Brian Smith (center), Assistant Vice Chancellor of Finance & Accounting Operations, goes over possible changes to tuition and fees. DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

every college in the nation except Stanford.

"Perhaps Steve needs the resources that would come from some sort of increase, and if it's not the whole \$5, maybe

it could be some part of it," she said. "Not having been in any of the conversations about why he wanted that increase, and what his thoughts were — he's a very thoughtful man."

When are they meeting again?

The Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force is meeting again on Nov. 2, when

they will determine tuition and fee recommendations for the 2017-2018 school year.

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Student Congress finance committee reviews structure

The committee might not use a first come, first served method.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Student Congress's finance committee members met Tuesday to discuss a new way to allocate funds.

They talked about switching to what finance committee chairperson Ben Albert calls a fairer way to allocate money to student groups for later appropriations.

The finance committee might abandon the first

come, first served system for allocating money to student groups. Albert said they would look at the total number of requests and divide it by the total number of meetings.

Christopher Canter, a finance committee member, said the plan is to streamline the process for subsequent appropriations. He said one of the biggest problems is that the committee isn't able to hear funding requests from every student group requesting funds.

"Currently what we do is we arbitrarily decide how much each group should get," Canter said. "We'll hear every group's pitch on why they should

get X amount of dollars, and we say we'll talk amongst ourselves and think how much they should really get."

Ethics chairperson Katharine Shriver said the finance committee allocated their \$170,000 for the fall semester's subsequent appropriations on a first come, first served basis.

"The problem is whoever clicks the button first gets to the money when the budget is completely full, and whoever gets to it last, there might be \$1,000 left as opposed to like \$140,000," Shriver said.

Albert said the committee has already granted all of the money they have for this

"The problem is whoever clicks the button first gets to the money..."

Katharine Shriver
Ethics chairperson

semester, and the committee was only able to grant money to 60 of the 200 organizations that requested money.

"We just ran out of money because each request comes before us and then we evaluate it on a request by request basis without really keeping an eye on the total amount of money that we have and so we just

ended up giving out more money to fewer groups rather than just spreading it out more evenly," Albert said.

He said the committee only heard groups that requested money within five minutes of the request portal opening.

Two of the three meetings scheduled to happen on Tuesday were cancelled.

Student Congress Speaker Cole Simons said the Rules and Judiciary Committee's meeting was canceled Tuesday because the bill that was going to be discussed was a violation of the student constitution, which Student Congress does not have jurisdiction over.


He said the bill sought to

lower the passing threshold on student referendums from two-thirds to 50 percent plus one in time for Friday's referendum.

To pass the bill, a referendum will have to be voted on by the student body.

Friday's election will include a referendum on whether to separate the Graduate and Professional Student Federation from student government. In spring 2016, the vote for separation received 50.2 percent of the vote — a majority, but not enough to pass.

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Speak Out! gives survivors a space to share experiences

Stories are submitted and shared at the semiannual event.

By Molly Looman
Staff Writer

Project Dinah will be providing a safe space for the discussion and reflection on sexual assault and interpersonal violence with their semiannual SpeakOut! event Wednesday.

SpeakOut!, held once in the fall and once in the spring, is a program featuring a series of anonymous testimonials about sexual and interpersonal violence. This year, there will be performances by a cappella group Cadence and spoken word organization UNC Wordsmiths. The event aims to create a space for both survivors to speak and allies to listen.

The testimonials shared at the event are made up of anonymous submissions left on the organization's permanent blog. They will be reviewing stories up until the start of the event and then there will be an open mic at the end for those who would like to comment or share.

There were 21 reported rapes at UNC in 2015, according to the 2016 Annual Campus Security Report. The Pit will be decorated with stars for each reported assault at UNC and five additional for the number of testimonials Project Dinah receives.

Emily Crockett, a senior, had her story read at last year's event.

"It was really powerful," she said. "Hearing the same things I was thinking and the same emotions being so tangible."



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

UNC graduate Alban Foulser informed students about a spring 2015 Speak Out! event, where people read anonymous testimonials from survivors of sexual assault.

She said she is happy people are finally talking about the issue of sexual assault and there is an environment to have an open dialogue.

Crockett said the event was important because of the catharsis it provided to both the survivors and the allies.

The goal of the event is to put a voice to survivor's experiences, said Anna Taylor,

co-chairperson of SpeakOut!.

"Our sort-of slogan is to end the elements of shame and blame that surround sexual assault and interpersonal violence," she said.

Taylor said Project Dinah hopes the event will put a face to an often unheard cause. She said she hopes this event will allow expression for both primary and secondary survivors

of not only sexual violence, but also victims of family or interpersonal violence.

Taylor said she thinks survivors feel they are sometimes treated like statistics. By sharing these stories, they are adding humanity to the experiences so as to recognize the full cycle of interpersonal violence.

Courtney Dennis, publicity chairperson for Project Dinah,

said she would like to see a member of the student government or the administration perhaps attend to show their support.

"SpeakOut! is important because it's making the issue known, but can also be very comforting and offer reflection," she said.

Dennis said the event will focus on the empowerment of

survivors and the promotion of healthy relationships. She said she hopes attendees respect what survivors want and continue the support they have been giving in the past.

"We envision a world where relationships are free of fear and that's what we try to drive across," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Study shows motivators for students in social causes

By L'erin Jensen
Staff Writer

A study by researchers from N.C. State, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan released earlier this month examined different motivations for individuals to participate in racial justice movements.

The study examined black and Latino students' motivations to participate in movements like Black Lives Matter and advocacy supporting the Deferred Action for Childhood

Arrivals legislation, which provides protections for illegal immigrants brought to the U.S. as children.

Elan Hope, assistant professor of psychology at N.C. State, led the study, which was co-authored by Micere Keels, a professor at the University of Chicago, and Myles Durkee, a research fellow at the University of Michigan.

Hope said they conducted the study because they wanted to understand more about current social movements and the students involved in them.

"This study gives us some insight into what is happening now — how these movements are shaping, and being shaped by, college students," she said in a press release.

Hope said while the study showed female participation was higher in both movements, researchers were unable to determine why.

"One reason might be kind of the idea that black women are dealing with a black identity, but also a gendered identity and understanding marginalization from both

perspectives," she said.

Regan Buchanan, Campus Y co-president, said higher female involvement in social movements could also stem from social influences.

"It's about socialization, right — women are socialized to be servers and givers and that kind of thing," she said. "And I would argue that that's, like, represented."

Among black students, the study also found that previous political activism was the largest determinant of participation in both

movements, while for Latino students the primary predictor for activism was experiencing racial microaggressions.

Hope said the study highlights students' desires to positively contribute to social change, and she hopes administrators take notice.

"This will, hopefully, tell school administrators that it makes sense to support their students — and their mission statements — by offering a variety of courses with a social justice focus, and providing workshops that teach best

practices for race/ethnicity-related activism," she said.

Buchanan said exposure to one social justice issue can lead to awareness for others, and students of all backgrounds can find ways to get involved in these movements.

"I've noticed that other minority students are more likely to participate in movements that are supporting other minority students," she said. "White students really need to step their game up."

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Announcements

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ETHAN BAECHTOLD AND CAVALIER Open for Adam Anderson at the Open Eye Cafe October 15 at 8 PM.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 26th is Your Birthday... Prioritize peaceful reflection and inner discovery this year. Create visions for the future, after considering the past. Professional realignment next spring comes before a surge in passion and fun with family. A new domestic phase after autumn leads to a career rise. "Love" is your mantra.

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 9 -- Focus on your work and fitness to manage a busy phase. Schedule carefully to prioritize what's most urgent. Avoid over-indulging or distractions. Get help from friends.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Now is the time to make your move. Express your passion. Actions speak more powerfully than words. True love grows and flowers. There's not a moment to lose.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- You can realize a long-desired home project. Strengthen partnerships by putting your words into action. Get the family to help. Make those improvements you've been dreaming about.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Ask questions to engage in an illuminating conversation. Study something you love. Put things together newly. Write and share your discoveries.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Ready, set, go! Get moving, and profits flood in. Mix love into your work, and demand rises. Throw yourself into processing a fat harvest. Clean up later.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Keep in action, and produce great personal results. Beat your best record! Others cheer you on. Manage an endurance challenge with regular breaks and good fuel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Lay foundational groundwork and organization to support an upcoming event or trip. Plot and schedule actions. Make reservations and preparations. Peaceful planning sets the stage. Imagine the performance.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Apply physical energy to a team effort. Work out the plan of attack, and then take your positions. Collaborate for great results. Others appreciate your decisiveness.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- An opportunity for a rise in professional status requires quick action. Stay in communication. Accept the invitation. Handle responsibilities with your team. Walk the talk.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get out and go. Travel or study. Explore and investigate. Extra action earns a fat bonus. Learn through direct experience. It's an excellent day for discovery.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Discipline with financial matters grows your bank account. With your partner, find ways to motivate each other to save. Actions taken now provide profitable results.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Collaborate with a partner, and put your back into it. Together you can move mountains. Coordinated action today generates abundant results. Push now and celebrate later.

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UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY



DTH/SARA WATSON

Trish McGuire, planning director for Carrboro, speaks at a Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday.

Aldermen discuss school impact fees

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

The Board of Aldermen met Tuesday to discuss a report on the maximum supportable school impact fee study and the possible establishment of a stormwater utility enterprise fund.

Perdita Holtz, planning systems coordinator for Orange County, said the school impact fee gathers funds for schools to help deal with the expanding amount of students in Orange County.

The fee is applied only to residential development for new single-family and multi-family housing, she said. The maximum school impact fee for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools varies by the number of bedrooms in a new home. She said the fee applies to a plot of land, so rebuilding or moving into a preexisting house will not require the fee.

However, Holtz said the maximum fee hasn't ever been reached.

"What these numbers really boil down to is the number

of students that are coming from those types of housing units," she said.

Board of Aldermen Member Jacquelyn Gist said the fees could deter middle-class families from building homes in Carrboro. An estimate of the fees showed that fees could add up to nearly \$20,000 before building can begin.

"That truly is more than the house my parents bought in 1962, which was a 14-room house," she said. "That's \$20,000 before you put a stick in the ground."

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, Board of Aldermen member, said she was focused on protecting older neighborhoods.

"What's important about the older neighborhoods in Carrboro is that they are affordable," she said. "I'm very concerned that what we're seeing is that it's in the best interest of someone to knock down an affordable home ... they can get around some of these fees."

The action item on the maximum supportable school impact fee study was to receive the report and provide feed-

back for the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

The second item discussed was the possible establishment of a stormwater utility enterprise fund.

Nate Broman-Fulks, assistant to the town manager, said a stormwater utility fund could help combat storm intensity and predictability, meet challenges with growth and maintenance and meet federal and state mandates.

Notable

The Board approved a resolution letting the town manager allow the town and Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools to utilize significant fiber optical infrastructure assets to interconnect their respective facilities, buildings and other interests, at no cost to Carrboro.

Quotable

"We talk affordable housing until we're blue in the face," Gist said.

@skilleyy
city@dailytarheel.com

Organizations to recognize Intersex Awareness Day

The LGBTQ Center will raise intersex awareness in the Pit.

By Celia McRae
Staff Writer

Oct. 26 is internationally recognized Intersex Awareness Day, and the UNC LGBTQ Center will be telling students about what it means to be intersex.

The center will have representatives in the Pit today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. said Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center.

Rachael James, a member of Tar Heels for Equality and the head of Athlete Ally, said LGBTQIA awareness is important because people in the LGBTQ community face a stigma.

"They're not fully accepted into society, and I think that this day really helps in just accepting everyone for who they are, for who they express themselves to be," James said.

James said Athlete Ally, an LGBTQ organization within the student-

athlete community, has an educational booth in the Loudermilk Center for Excellence every other Wednesday where student-athletes go for tutoring and academic advising. The booth also acts as a way for Tar Heels for Equality to highlight LGBTQ activities on campus.

"It just brings awareness to LGBTQ activities and tomorrow I plan on doing it on Intersex Awareness Day and just celebrating that," James said.

UNC graduate Ashley Dai, co-founder of Tar Heels for Equality, said Intersex Awareness Day is important in raising awareness for a topic that not many people know about.

"Like I am not very well versed in it either and still very involved in the community, so I can only imagine what people who aren't in the LGBTQ community know about it," Dai said.

Dr. Richard Sutherland, associate professor of urology at the UNC School of Medicine, said in the last five to 10 years, the

medical field has changed, so that many doctors have stopped performing gender assignment surgeries on intersex children.

"There's a couple of reasons that's happened. One because it's the right thing," Sutherland said. "Second, because our society is more accepting of that."

Sutherland said it is important to understand that intersex is a respected medical diagnosis.

"In the pediatric medicine field, and the urological medicine field of intersex, it is known to be a true diagnosis, it is respected and must be cared for by experts and that the old ways are no longer valid," Sutherland said.

He said bringing awareness is important because it gives validity to the people who are intersex and helps to promote society's acceptance of intersex people.

"We're very happy that society is accepting that also," Sutherland said. "It's very difficult to do the right thing if no one's going to accept it."

university@dailytarheel.com



Homegrown Halloween

8-10:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31, 2016

East Franklin Street will be closed from
Columbia Street to Raleigh Street.
Look for NEW entry and exit points.


www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween





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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

High schoolers beware

A fee that would increase the University's application fee is under consideration. See pg. 7 for story.

Marijuana up for vote

Legalization of marijuana is on the Nov. 8 ballot in nine states, although not in N.C. See pg. 4 for story.

Local firefighters help

In the eye of a hurricane, there is quiet. Or at least traveling first responders to help out. See pg. 3 for story.

Up here, not statewide

Early voting in the state may catch up when more voting locations open soon. See pg. 3 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Wander (about)
4 Fragrant bloom
9 Utter disorder
14 Second person in Eden
15 Kitchen sponge brand
16 Full of moxie
17 Like many a gray day
18 Peanuts
20 Sales meeting aid
22 Feel crummy
23 Coal
24 Most populous continent
25 Date night destination
28 One of a gallon's 16
30 Like a successful business, presumably
32 Stand against
34 Northern California city
37 Birch family tree
38 Peanuts
41 Hardly fresh
42 Bit of photography equipment
43 Southern California team
45 Inside information
49 Copper source
50 Hits the road
53 Albany-to-Buffalo canal
54 Former Air France jet
56 Geologist's division
57 Tops by a

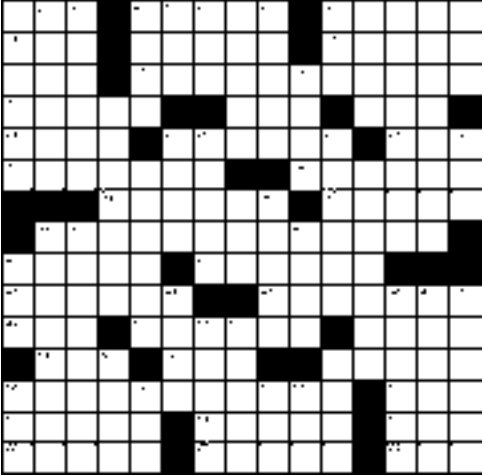
slight margin
58 Peanuts
62 Picnic invader
63 Ready to hit the hay
64 Invalidate
65 Maiden name preceder
66 Used up
67 Pond critters
68 Mexican Mrs.

Down

1 Gaudy trinket
2 Opposed
3 Enlargement advantage
4 Scott's swimming spot
5 German "I"
6 Welcoming wreath
7 Highway through the Yukon
8 Newswoman Roberts
9 "Erin Burnett OutFront" channel
10 Pick up with effort
11 Geographically based trio

12 Makes trite, in a way
13 Hoff who wrote the "Henrietta" children's books
19 Red "Sesame Street" puppet
21 Light beer?
25 Biceps exercise
26 Not at all handy
27 "Trainwreck" director Judd
29 Pay-_-view
31 Kings, e.g.
33 Lumbered
35 "MASH" setting; Abbr.
36 Lopsided
38 Sci-fi fleet vessel
39 Leave no doubt
40 GI addresses

41 _-mo
44 What a freelancer may work on
46 Hearts, but not minds
47 Ballpark snack
48 Lipton rival
51 Lindsay of "Mean Girls"
52 Foolish
55 Anti-counterfeiting agts.
57 Slim swimmers
58 Euro divs.
59 West Coast hrs.
60 Houston-to-Dallas dir.
61 Belly



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Palestinian Genocide?

A Black Lives Matter platform accuses Israel of genocide. The assertion is false, it's racist and it sabotages efforts to achieve justice for African-Americans.

Black Lives Matter (BLM) asserts that Israel is responsible for "genocide taking place against the Palestinian people." Given the definition of genocide, this accusation is groundless—and because it singles out the Jewish state, it ranks as racist anti-Semitism. Just as bad, this libel drives away BLM supporters who otherwise oppose police racial bias.

What are the facts?

An Arab man who attempted to stab a police officer at the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem was shot and killed by police. A 17-year-old Palestinian, who infiltrated a Jewish town near Hebron, murdered a sleeping 13-year-old Israeli girl. The murderer was killed by a security team when he attacked them. The fact is, most of the 200 Palestinians killed over the last year by Israeli forces were involved in violent attacks on Israeli civilians, soldiers or police. Their response was not genocide, it was self-defense.

Even in the 2014 Gaza war, which killed about 2,100 Palestinians, only 45% were non-combatants, one of the lowest civilian death ratios in modern warfare—due largely to Israel's extraordinary efforts to avoid attacking residential areas and warn civilians in advance of bombings.

Indeed, a close look reveals not a shred of evidence that Israel intends or is in fact committing genocide.

What is the definition of genocide? Genocide is one of the most horrific crimes against humanity—and it was exemplified by Adolf Hitler's plan to exterminate Jews and his killing of some six million of them. These are the two legal elements of genocide: There must be *deliberate intention* to destroy a national or ethnic group, and there must be a *concerted effort* to effect that goal, such as the methodical killing of that group's members or inflicting conditions calculated to bring about the group's physical destruction. As one quickly sees, neither of these conditions exists in Israel or the disputed territories of Judea and Samaria ("the West Bank").

Israel has no plan to eliminate Palestinians, nor is it methodically killing them on ethnic grounds. In fact, some two million Palestinians are citizens of Israel and enjoy full democratic rights and one of the highest standards of living in the Middle East. The Palestinian population within Israel and in the disputed territories has doubled since 1990 and continues to grow apace. According to Sari Bashi, Palestine country director for Human Rights Watch, "[Genocide] is an attempt to destroy an entire people. I haven't seen any

presentation of how that could apply in Israel."

Why is it racist to accuse Israel of genocide? Those who condemn Israel falsely—for crimes it does not commit—are attempting to delegitimize the Jewish state. Delegitimization is one of the classic signs of racist anti-Semitism: Those who use this strategy are asserting that of all the world's nations, only Israel's attempts to defend itself from sworn enemies are criminal. That's a double standard—also anti-Semitic. Where is Black Lives Matter's condemnation of Syria, which has killed hundreds of thousands of its citizens? What about Iran, which hangs LGBTQ people? How about China, which has occupied Tibet for more than 50 years?

In truth, Jews have every right to self-determination in the Middle East. Jews have had an uninterrupted presence in the region for 3,000 years, including their own nation state. For some 2,000 of those years, following their exile from ancient Palestine, the Jewish people have strived to resettle in their Biblical homeland. Finally, in 1948, with United Nations approval, Jewish self-determination was realized as the State of Israel. In short, those who deny Israel's right to exist—those who delegitimize it with accusations of genocide—are guilty of anti-Semitism.

How does the genocide libel harm Black Lives Matter? Jewish Americans have been among the most stalwart leaders and supporters of the American civil rights movement from the beginning—they were among the founders of the NAACP—and powerful Jewish support for defeating racism continues to this day. Moreover, the State of Israel enjoys strong approval from the overwhelming majority of Americans. When a movement, such as Black Lives Matters, strays from its core purpose into peripheral issues—particularly when it resorts to wildly false accusations—that movement quickly loses broad public support. In short, if Black Lives Matters truly cares about stopping police racial bias, it will marshal all its forces to dramatize disturbing law enforcement practices and gather support for reform—not alienate supporters.

Libels of genocide against Israel are attempts to delegitimize solely the Jewish state among all the world's nations and are therefore anti-Semitic. What's more, such racist accusations alienate not only Jewish allies of the Black Lives Matter movement, but also other political progressives who will be repulsed by defamation of Israel.

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East
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James Sinkinson, President

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

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Spooky costume ideas for Oct. 31

Every year I begin planning my Halloween costume months before the spookiest day of the year is even close. This year, after watching Wes Anderson's film "Rushmore," I decided I wanted to dress up as the movie's hero, Max. I decided this in February (hey, I told you I plan early). When I told a few friends about my idea for this year's costume, I was met with the same response: Laughter, and then, "No one ever gets your Halloween costumes." Although I hear this almost every year, I couldn't help but feel a little disappointed.

I considered changing my idea. Should I change my costume in order to get more nods of recognition? I thought back to my last few years of costumes: Lydia Deetz from "Beetlejuice," Alex from "A Clockwork Orange" and my most recent favorite, Margot from "The Royal Tenenbaums." I guess most of these aren't the most recognizable. However, to me, part of the fun of Halloween (and a great way to break tension at the parties you go to) is to ask people what their costumes are.

I've been seeing all over the internet that this year's most common female costume will likely be Harley Quinn from "Suicide Squad." I find this hilarious considering that in the eighth grade I dressed as (a significantly more modest) Harley Quinn. Personally, I am excited to see the countless Harleys running to catch the late night P2P during Hall-o-weekend. Being recognized isn't a good or bad thing.

I love Halloween in Chapel Hill. While I'm not a huge fan of getting smushed between all the drunk people on Franklin, I do love seeing the vast array of costumes. Chapel Hill is in luck this year; there are multiple nights to dress up, so the possibilities truly are endless. So why settle for one costume? With two to three nights to go out, you might as well break out your best Harley Quinn and some obscure character from a comic no one recognizes.

My costume-guru advice? Go all out. Even if no one knows the character you're dressed up as, be fearless! It's more fun to be comfortable in your costume than to just go with something all your friends will recognize. Throughout my entire life, I've loved Halloween because it's an opportunity to dress up as something you aren't. We have so few opportunities to do that as almost grown-ups. Other costume advice might include avoiding any appropriative costumes (duh) and any costume involving an item that might be mistaken for a weapon (that's a definite no). And please, take it easy with the couples' costumes.

As for me, Max will make an appearance one evening. I also had a last-minute eureka costume idea. I'm channeling my favorite poet Sylvia Plath, oven included (hopefully there isn't a chorus of groans happening somewhere in the near distance). This holiday is one of UNC's best (even better than March Madness, to me); every Halloween, I'm reminded of how much fun it is to be a Tar Heel when everyone joins in. I can join the gaggle of Dorothys who are sure to be on Franklin when I say, "There's no place like home."

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



EDITORIAL

Engage in rural N.C.

Help undergrads learn about rural North Carolina.

Rural areas have historically been overlooked and screwed over by the political system, big business and Mother Nature. Eighty of North Carolina's 100 counties are considered rural, with 41 percent of the state's population living in these rural areas. Despite this, there's a shortage of ways for undergraduates to engage in rural issues.

UNC has a number of programs, projects and centers that focus on rural

areas. Many are health-related, including the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research, the Kenan Primary Care Medical Scholars Program and public health initiatives to increase access to healthy food.

Others focus on history, culture and development — the UNC Southern Oral History Program's Back Ways Project aims to uncover the lost history of segregation, and the NCGrowth initiative supports innovative economic development across the state.

While laudable, many of these programs exist at a research or graduate level.

More opportunities for undergraduate students to engage in and learn about rural areas are needed. These opportunities ought to include learning about the rich history and culture of rural areas, not just the many problems facing them today.

To prepare students to take on geographic disparities, we should build passion and knowledge about rural areas early on. We encourage researchers and on-campus programs with focuses in rural areas to publicize their projects to undergraduate students. Together we can make sure that rural areas aren't forgotten.

EDITORIAL

Be regionally inclusive

UNC's culture should give more attention to rural areas.

It's been a few weeks since Hurricane Matthew struck North Carolina, and Chapel Hill residents have had little reason to consider the hurricane's effects. The same cannot be said, however, for residents of other parts of North Carolina — especially in rural communities.

The destruction wrought by Hurricane Matthew ought to give UNC students and faculty pause to con-

sider the University's place as a public institution with an obligation to the state.

That is not to say that UNC hasn't done anything as an institution to mitigate the effects of Hurricane Matthew by providing aid to the areas most affected. A quick search on UNC's Carolina Center for Public Service proves that isn't the case.

Rather, we should consider more frequently and with much more vigor how the rural areas of North Carolina are related to UNC, and not only in times of distress.

That starts with the

University's culture. Though it's an abstract concept, there are many ways we can promote a more inclusive conception of the state.

It could begin with something as seemingly benign as refusing to categorically characterize N.C. State students as farmers because of its agricultural school, or something as big as a research project on rural health.

If we are to continue to tout ourselves as the flagship university for the state, we must take a more hands-on approach to all parts of North Carolina.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

Boo Asked for It

In which you receive Halloween advice from a couple of ghouls

Alison Krug ("Boo," like, in a cute way) and Kiana Cole ("Boo," like, get off the stage) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: How do I still have fun on Halloween in college?

You Asked For It: Somewhere along the way, Halloween goes from a carefree night of harvesting candy from strangers to a carefree night of harvesting weird looks from strangers when you dress up as a pig in a blanket.

As Theodore Roosevelt could have said in his 1905 inaugural address, "A bangin' costume is the crux upon which any democracy must stand." Prioritize comfort above all else. Don't worry — this doesn't mean you can't look good doing it.

Strap your entire suite's supply of pillows to yourself with extra large rubber bands to be America's sexiest tire icon, the Michelin Man. Better yet, strap your entire suite's supply of pillows to yourself with extra large



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug, but spooky

Send questions to: bit.ly/yafidth

rubber bands to be a pillow. When you make weird decisions from the adrenaline of the evening — like trying to flirt on a dare and running away because it's awkward — remember it's all for a good cause, as you're simply celebrating society's most wholesome holiday.

You: I still don't have a Halloween costume!

YAFI: Whether you're waiting until the last minute to capitalize on the latest meme or you're beginning to realize the Brexit boat costume/Chevbacca Mom mask/Ken Bone sweater you bought is now less than timely, you still have time.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In case I get hit by a bus, this one is really important."

Loretta Mount, on why she voted early

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I am glad to read about the refurbishment that will take place. But it is perfect the way it is now."

James Coley, on Wilson Library undergoing renovations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We should look at Zionism objectively

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus, I read The Daily Tar Heel occasionally and am concerned that one of the most compelling issues that motivates students on California campuses is the subject of Zionism and the gross human rights violations being perpetrated on the indigenous Palestinian people who have been militarily occupied for over five decades and who must endure living in an apartheid situation.

In 1948, when Israel unilaterally declared its statehood, Israeli militias destroyed over 500 villages and forcibly evicted over 700,000 Palestinians who now live in squalor in refugee camps in surrounding countries.

I would encourage the DTH to provide the true facts regarding this historical tragedy to enable students to objectively evaluate this issue which has been censored from discussions at universities and tragically, from our mainstream media.

By providing the students with the true facts, I believe their outrage will be ignited and quite possibly, their resulting actions may lead to a solution to the most egregious human rights violations in our lifetime.

Joseph Tillotson
Class of '66

Administrators are important to campus

TO THE EDITOR:

The call for the minimization of campus administration in the article, "Instruction, not administration, is our mission" is a decree that negates the importance of administrators on the UNC campus.

Despite the prevalence of administrative bloat at universities across the nation, "[cutting] administration to the bone" is simply not the answer.

True, the mission statement of UNC and many other public universities should put learning as the primary service that colleges provide.

And yes, Margaret Spellings has the duty to make education affordable; however, the report fails to acknowledge the changing atmosphere in university competition.

Modern-day universities must now compete for its students, selling itself like a brand because of students' expectations for on-campus amenities.

With a growing demand for new rock-climbing gyms and five-star dining hall meals, a free expense education seems more and more difficult to achieve.

Despite these frivolous costs, administration is the most beneficial amenity. Administration provides aid in job security in the future,

research opportunities, grants, mental health support and more — everything that is crucial to the college experience.

While education is the core of a university, it is naive to say that a modern-day university is the same as it was 50 years ago.

In fact, higher education has evolved, so that it provides students with even greater opportunities, allowing them to succeed in the future.

Cutting administration to the bone may seem like the initial option for lowering costs of college, but the student whose university experience is slashed may claim otherwise.

Lizzie Tong
First-year

Environmental sciences

Stop misrepresenting Two for Two, please

TO THE EDITOR:

The article titled "GPSF asks for changes ..." published on Oct. 25 addresses an important conversation happening between members of GPSF and Student Congress, but it misrepresents the timeline and motivation behind the emergency meeting request.

To address the first issue, the date of the election was unclear until last week. This is evidenced by numerous communications from Congress, including a DTH article, that incorrectly state the election date as Nov. 5. After clarification of an Oct. 28 election date, it came to the attention of GPSF that Oct. 18 meetings were canceled, shifting the schedule a week and eliminating our ability to present "Two for Two" to Congress before the election.

To address the second and more important issue, Congressional approval is the only way to lower the threshold for success to the same level as "Better Together".

Given that 50.2 percent of students ranked "Two for Two" No. 1, and only 33.7 percent did so for "Better Together" last spring, students have a clear preference that should be supported by their leaders.

Neither President Russell nor GPSF have ever advocated to change the "Yes-No" vote.

Instead, we are concerned with the presentation of the competing referendums.

If they are not displayed and described in a way that makes it clear they are in opposition, unintentional double "yes" votes will create problematic election result interpretation.

Speaker Simons' denial of our request clearly demonstrates that he prioritizes his own interests over the interests of the students he is supposed to represent.

Katie Stember
Chairperson of the Select Committee on the Future of GPSF

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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