

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt says goodbye

Kleinschmidt leaves a long legacy behind as he leaves office

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

Mark Kleinschmidt knew he had opposition.

The evening of Nov. 3, results for the mayoral race were pouring in from Chapel Hill's precincts. Even before that, Kleinschmidt didn't have the same confidence he'd had in his two previous elections, amid two opponents and opposition to recently approved development.

Results were getting tighter as incumbent Kleinschmidt and his aide Jeff DeLuca headed to The Crunkleton around 7:30 p.m.

"We knew pretty immediately that we were in trouble," DeLuca said.

As it became clear that there wasn't a path to reelection in the results, Kleinschmidt was disappointed, and he still is.

"I see the need to continue for a couple more years, to keep us on a path that's sustainable and resilient," he said.

But he's also proud of everything he's been a part of since he arrived in Chapel Hill in 1988.

'This was home'

Kleinschmidt grew up without a hometown, moving from Illinois to Hawaii to New Mexico to Goldsboro, N.C., with a military family. Then he came to UNC.

"This was the first place I lived where there was an actual community of people who helped



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt will go in for his last day in office as mayor on Wednesday. Kleinschmidt taught high school and practiced law before becoming mayor.

to really define who I am, what my values are," he said.

After graduation, Kleinschmidt taught high school civics in Charlotte, but always knew he would come back. When he did, it was as a UNC law student.

"This was home," he said.

Kleinschmidt worked as an attorney for the Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham before joining the Tin Fulton Walker & Owen firm

in Chapel Hill in 2012.

He's still representing the same client, a defendant on North Carolina's death row, that he took on after he graduated from law school in 2000 — the same year he decided to run for Chapel Hill Town Council.

At that point, the memory of living in a Glen Lennox apartment as a law student and scraping together three quarters from under couch

cushions to ride the bus to campus was still fresh in his mind.

Fare-free public transit and other transportation issues were what interested him in public service, and those interests expanded to improving the Ephesus-Fordham intersection and shopping center, and the Orange County light rail.

"If it's 10 years from now, I'll get on it and ride it," he said.

A mayor and a friend

DeLuca first met Kleinschmidt when he spent a rainy Saturday in September 2009 knocking on doors with the future mayor as part of his campaign team.

"He was really cool," DeLuca said. "Energetic, but also very normal. He didn't strike me as a lot of the politi-

SEE **KLEINSCHMIDT**, PAGE 4

Morehead foundation will get petition today

Current and alumni scholars want to include undocumented students.

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

About two weeks ago, Kristen Gardner and other Morehead-Cain students and alumni started a petition to allow undocumented students to receive the scholarship.

As of Nov. 30 at press time, the petition has 179 signatures.

Gardner, a sophomore Morehead-Cain Scholar, said she started the petition to spark conversation on the issue.

"We learned about the Morehead-Cain policy, which currently does not accept undocumented students as eligible applicants," she said. "We would like this policy to be changed."

Gardner plans to bring the petition to Morehead-Cain leadership today.

The petition has two immediate goals: to have a town hall meeting with Morehead-Cain staff and students about the issue and to have a meeting with the Board of Trustees to discuss undocumented applicants.

Gardner said the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program, a full scholarship in which students dual-enroll at UNC and Duke, does not have a clause preventing undocumented students.

Chuck Lovelace, executive director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation, hasn't yet been presented with the petition. In October, he told The Daily Tar Heel that federal policies prohibit undocumented students from receiving aid. Since the Morehead-Cain Foundation receives

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Johnston Regional Airport is the headquarters of Aero Contractors Ltd. Fences surround the company's facilities.

NC's Johnston Regional Airport linked to CIA torture program

The airport might have transported suspects for enhanced interrogation.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Senior Writer

Allyson Caison has been driving reporters and activists around the loop at Johnston Regional Airport for years.

The public airport, located east of Raleigh, is the headquarters of Aero Contractors Ltd., a private aviation company that has allegedly provided aircraft for the CIA's extraordinary rendition program. The controversial program involves detaining suspects and transporting them outside of the United States to undergo enhanced interrogation.

Caison gives tours of the airport property to show the location of Aero's hangar and the increased security around its entrance. She is a founding member of N.C. Stop Torture Now, a grassroots coalition created in 2005 and dedicated

to raising awareness for North Carolina's participation in the extraordinary rendition program.

"We want accountability at the top for torture and we want the practice of extraordinary rendition stopped," she said.

The program began in the early 1990s and saw an increase in activity after the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

In 2014, the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee released a study on the use of enhanced interrogation by the CIA from 2001 to 2009.

Caison said the study makes no mention of the extraordinary rendition or Aero Contractors. The Senate Intelligence Committee, chaired by North Carolina Republican Sen. Richard Burr, released an abridged version of the 6,700-page study detailing the "abuses and countless mistakes" made by operatives in the eight-year period.

The findings show that at least 119 known detainees were kept under harsh living conditions and subject to techniques such as sleep

deprivation and waterboarding.

Burr's office declined to comment.

Deborah Weissman, professor in UNC's law school, has published several reports with the students in her Human Rights Policy Lab regarding issues with enhanced interrogation. A January 2012 report deals specifically with Aero and North Carolina's connection to the CIA.

"The findings in the (Senate) report were very clear. The torture didn't work. It was horrendous," she said.

"More information was gained through interrogation techniques that do not involve torture."

Weissman said the United States has signed a number of treaties against torture over the years, including the United Nation's Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment — which she said the United States vowed to uphold as recently as November 2014.

SEE **AIRPORT**, PAGE 4

Marcus Paige returns against No. 2 Maryland

The senior guard has been sidelined the past four weeks with a hand injury.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Marcus Paige is back — and without a moment to spare.

Exactly four weeks after fracturing a bone in his non-shooting hand in practice, the North Carolina senior guard will hit the court for the first time this season tonight against No. 2 Maryland.

Coach Roy Williams said Paige will likely start with sophomore guard Joel Berry, as sophomore wing Theo Pinson slides to the bench.

"I'm probably not going to be peak Marcus ..." Paige said. "I have first-game jitters, but it's (December). It's just a situation I've never been in before."

Paige will wear padding underneath his right hand as a preventative measure, but the guard said the pain is gone and his hand is 100 percent.

If North Carolina had been faced with an NCAA Tournament game, Williams said Paige could have played a week ago. But the coach kept his senior sidelined for the full length of his initial prognosis.

"I told him, if the doctors had said he could go, I wasn't going to let him play," Williams said. "And he gave me a dirty look."

Without Paige — the ACC Preseason Co-Player of the Year — the No. 9 Tar Heels (5-1) have sputtered. Despite winning their first three contests by 20 points or more, Williams was less than pleased with his team's effort and intensity level.


And in a game scheduled before Paige's injury as a homecoming for the Iowa native, UNC fell 71-67 to Northern Iowa and forfeited the top ranking in the country.

"That was the longest six-game stretch ever," Paige said. "Just sitting over there and feeling helpless and not being able to fully be a part of what's going on."

SEE **MARCUS PAIGE**, PAGE 4

“Near, far, wherever you are, I believe that the heart does go on.”

CELINE DION



CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

#9 M. BASKETBALL

vs. **#2 MARYLAND**

9:30 PM - DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2


W. BASKETBALL

vs. **#19 NORTHWESTERN**

6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

- 'UGLY' HOLIDAY LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 400 STUDENTS & 100 FACULTY/STAFF

- 1/2 PRICE CONCESSIONS

 **+2 POINTS**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6


#9 M. BASKETBALL


vs. **DAVIDSON**

6:00 PM - DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

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VISIT **GOHEELS.COM** FOR MORE GAME INFORMATION

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POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at University Place at 201 S. Estes Drive between 9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$500 of damage to a vehicle, reports state.
 - Someone committed
- larceny at The Baxter at 108 N. Graham Street between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:01 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a cell phone, valued at \$400, from the restaurant, reports state.

 - Someone disturbed the peace on the 1000 block of

Willow Drive at 12:24 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone damaged property at 513 Highgrove Drive between 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tore the mirror out of a vehicle's side mirror, causing \$100 in damage, reports state.

- Someone shoplifted from the Steinmart at 1800 E. Franklin Street at 5:14 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole clothes, valued at \$300, from the register, reports state.


- Someone shoplifted from the Rite Aid at 1218 Raleigh Road at 5:32 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a portable speaker, valued at \$29.99, reports state.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 300 block of McDade Street at 7:04 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a TV, valued at \$300, and a guitar, valued at \$300, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's front page story "Black entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill" misrepresented the location of Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Durham. The bank operates a branch in the historic NC Mutual building. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.


- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Community Wide Event!


Tuesday, December 1st | 5:30pm

UNC at the PIT



event for all students

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EXTRAORDINATY FIRE JUGGLING & EATING SHOW | HOT LATKES | FRESH DOUGHNUTS
DREIDELS | GAMES | PRIZES FOR CHILDREN!



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STUDENT STORES

The Official Store of the University of North Carolina

Student Stores (Main Location)

Thursday 12/3 - **Saturday** 12/5
7:30am - 8:00pm

Sunday 12/6
1:00pm - 6:00pm

Monday 12/7 - **Friday** 12/11
7:30am - 8:00pm

Rams Head Dining (2nd Floor)

Thursday 12/3 - **Saturday** 12/5
10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 12/7 - **Thursday** 12/10
10:00am - 7:00pm

Friday 12/11
10:00am - 2:00pm

Granville Towers (The Agora)

Thursday 12/3 - **Saturday** 12/5
10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 12/7 - **Thursday** 12/10
10:00am - 7:00pm

Friday 12/11
10:00am - 3:00pm

Protest against privatization



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Former Student Stores employee Jason Adams from Durham and Christina Pelech from Durham hold up signs to protest the privatization of Student Stores.

Rally in the rain: ‘We’re going to fight it every way we can’

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

The Pit rang with voices of protest Monday afternoon as students and faculty joined the State Employees Association of North Carolina in protesting the possible privatization of Student Stores.

The event coincided with Student Stores’ Mammoth Monday sale and the last day of work for outgoing Director John Gorsuch. It followed a rally in September, when students delivered a letter to Chancellor Carol Folt protesting the University’s consideration of an unsolicited lease proposal from Follett — a company that owns more than 1,000 student stores nationwide.

N.C. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, spoke of the dangers of privatizing Student Stores.

“I can tell you that the people in

charge in Raleigh are new, they’re inexperienced, they believe that they have the answers and they believe that the answer is to privatize,” she said. “I think that’s a dangerous avenue to take for many public services.”

Elsa Teruel came to the rally to support her family. Her daughter is a UNC employee, and her granddaughter is a UNC graduate.

“I feel that the jobs of all these good people here need to be protected,” she said. “We need to keep Student Stores in the UNC community. I don’t think anybody’s going to do a better job than they’re doing already.”

First-year Ruby McClellan attended on behalf of her step-father Will Blythe, who wrote a novel about the basketball rivalry between UNC and Duke University. She spoke about the importance of independent bookstores, like Bull’s

Head Bookshop, to writers.

“They believe in UNC faculty and local writers,” she said.

McClellan said privatization of Student Stores would result in a more impersonal experience.

“When you outsource management of a local institution like Student Stores to a distant corporation, you end up with a generic kind of store managed in a generic kind of way.”

Ardis Watkins, legislative affairs director of SEANC, expressed the organization’s dedication to keeping Student Stores within UNC.

“The State Employees Association of North Carolina is very committed to this issue, and we’re going to fight it every way we can,” she said.

Katie Turner, an Employee Forum delegate representing a number of Student Stores employees, said

University administration isn’t prioritizing its staff and students or upholding its commitment to keeping UNC accessible and affordable.

“We are being distracted by claims that we, the staff, are expensive and lack the expertise to do our jobs,” she said.

Turner said although the current bid from Follett includes a one-year contract for the 49 full-time employees of Student Stores, employees are at risk of losing their jobs and state benefits under privatization.

The protest outside didn’t seem to drive away business for Student Stores. Lauren Gaillard, a graduate student and employee of Student Stores, said the sale was going well.

“We’re doing a ton of sales,” she said. “The protest is bringing more attention to the store.”

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Q&A with 13-year-old environmentalist

Raleigh resident Hallie Turner spent last year petitioning the state.

Most 13-year-olds wouldn’t list environmental activism as a top priority.

But Hallie Turner of Raleigh, who has been passionate about the environment since the fourth grade, filed a petition last year to the N.C. Environmental Management Commission to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 4 percent annually.

After the petition was rejected, she, her parents and her team of lawyers went to court to attempt to overturn this decision. But this request was denied the day before Thanksgiving. Still, Turner plans to make her voice heard.

Senior Writer Caroline Lamb spoke with Turner about her efforts.

The Daily Tar Heel: Can you explain the process that brought you where you are today — from the original petition to the effort to overturn the commission’s decision?

Hallie Turner: When the petition went

to the (Environmental Management Commission) the first time, it got denied by the chair ... and we refiled, and the hearing three weeks ago was our opportunity to have our petition heard again ...

We didn’t get (the judge’s) ruling on the same day of the hearing, but he did say that regardless of the way he would rule, he really admired my work and what I was doing and that I was fighting for something that I was passionate about ... And when we heard his actual ruling, it was disappointing because that was something that me and my legal team have put a lot of effort into.

DTH: Some might think this isn’t a typical activity for a 13-year-old — why did you decide to pursue this?

HT: I was first inspired to take action and learn more about the issue around third or fourth grade when the conversation of climate change just came up at the dinner table and I decided, ‘Hey, I want to learn more about this,’ ... I read several books at the local library, one of which was an adapted kids version of Al Gore’s book ‘An Inconvenient Truth’ ... And his book, among oth-

ers, was one of the main things that inspired me and really motivated me to take action on the issue ... It’s really affecting everyone and impacting everyone no matter whether you believe in it or not.

DTH: With the recent proposal to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 0.4 percent annually, which is much less than the 4 percent you were working toward, do you plan to work to increase this percentage?

HT: There’s going to be a hearing based on that Clean Power Plan, the proposed 0.4 percent reduction, on Dec. 17 at the Archdale Building in Raleigh where we have the opportunity to make our voices heard about that 0.4 percent and about how that is not enough ... Other than that, the next steps really just depend on the judge’s ruling and what we decide to do with the legal stuff.



Hallie Turner is a 13-year-old and in eighth grade. She’s been passionate about climate issues since fourth grade.

DTH: How would you encourage other kids to become involved with environmental activism?

HT: iMatter (a youth climate change action group) has definitely been a great way for me to get involved and get my voice heard, so I definitely encourage other youth to at least check that out ... One of the things that’s been surprising to me throughout this whole process is the connections that you can make with different people that you know from completely unrelated things and build a network of people that are supportive.

DTH: How did the kids at your school react through all of this?

HT: My friends have been really enthusiastic and supportive, and even people that I don’t talk to on a regular basis will just come up to me in the hallway and be like, ‘Hey I saw you on the news; that’s really cool!’ And it’s the little things like that mean a lot, and it’s just been really sweet and a really positive experience.

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Five friends tackle last leg of The Daily Tar Heel’s bucket list

Five students have done 87 of 100 items of the DTH bucket list.

By Elizabeth Beckman
Staff Writer

Five friends have five months to complete 13 challenges.

On Feb. 21, 2011, The Daily Tar Heel published a bucket list of 100 things UNC students should do before they graduate.

During their first year at UNC, seniors Bryce Edwards, Joe Townsend, Patrick Hahn, Teresa Nguyen and pharmacy graduate student Faustina Nguyen decided to tackle the bucket list.

“We were bored and didn’t know what to do.

Patrick actually came across this bucket list that was published in the DTH, and we said, ‘Oh, it’d be kinda fun,’ Townsend said.

What originally started as a spontaneous solution to boredom quickly developed into a long-term project for the friend group.

“I would say the beginning of our second semester of freshman year, we decided that we were really going to commit to doing all 100 list items and documenting the whole thing,” Townsend said.

Townsend is an aspiring documentary filmmaker and cinematographer who has committed to filming and editing the entire bucket list adventure.

“Now, we’re not just friends — we’re a team. We’ve learned to use each other’s

strengths to accomplish goals,” Townsend said.

The five friends, who have been close since their first year of high school, said the bucket list has become something they hope to look back on in the future.

“It will definitely be a thing of like, ‘Aw man, do you remember that time that we did that thing for the bucket list?’ or that, ‘We should go to this place for lunch,’ and we only know about it because of the bucket list. So I would say it definitely has become a key feature,” Edwards said.

Over the past four years, the group has completed 87 of the 100 items.

They’ve tried every Alpine Deli & Cafe sandwich, rushed Franklin Street after a UNC victory over Duke

University, lain out on the Wilmington Beach and played racquetball at Fetzter Gym.

Faustina Nguyen pointed out that her favorite memories were often the ones born out of creativity.

“The most fun thing that we’ve done would probably be going to Davis Library and checking out a book from each floor. We made it a game — we had a minute to find the most interestingly titled book on each floor,” she said.

Teresa Nguyen, Edwards and Townsend all agreed that the bucket list project enhanced their college experience and opened them up to opportunities they would not have sought out otherwise.

“I honestly, personally

AC Hotel coming to Rosemary Street

The hotel’s permit was unanimously approved by the Town Council Nov. 23.

By Burhan Kadibhai
Staff Writer

Say goodbye to Los Pos — a new hotel has been officially approved for the location.

During the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting on Nov. 23, the council unanimously approved a special use permit for a four-story AC Hotel by Marriott, granting permission for the construction on Rosemary Street.

A net amount of \$192,000 in general tax revenue is expected to be brought into Chapel Hill by the AC Hotel each year.

The hotel, which will be built by national company OTO Development, will have 123 rooms and 112 below grade parking spaces. The proposed floor area is 68,300 square feet.

The hotel will be located next to La Residence, a bar and restaurant, on the intersection of Rosemary and Church streets, on a site currently occupied by Los Potrillos, a Mexican restaurant.

The process began in July 2014 with the submission of a concept plan application. The special use permit application was submitted in January 2015, which then underwent multiple town reviews, a public hearing and a business meeting until the final approval last week.

The owner of La Residence, Frances Gualtieri, attended the town meeting. She said she was going to do business as usual during the long construction process.

“I feel like this is a very good development,” Gualtieri said at the meeting. “For me, as a restaurant (owner) who has a lot of special events, my guests will be able to stay there.”

Several key considerations were made before the Town Council approved the special use permit. Chapel Hill residents expressed concerns about vehicular traffic, construction noise and energy plans of the hotel.

Employment opportunities for local residents were also a topic of discussion at the meeting, and the developer of the hotel has asserted the business will partner with organizations such as EmPOWERment Inc. and the Jackson Center to provide the jobs needed.

“It will provide employment, and it works well with other businesses,” council member Maria Palmer said. “It will also help bring tourism to downtown (Chapel Hill). The AC Hotel has been successful in other college towns.”

She also said she hopes the AC Hotel will help local residents with well-paying jobs.

“I am interested in them paying a living wage more than anything else because we need the jobs to be good jobs,” Palmer said.

Delores Bailey, the executive director of EmPOWERment Inc., said at the Town Council meeting that she has heard of the OTO developer’s commitment to creating jobs.

“It is very important to the community that jobs will be created and filled with qualified residents from the community and communities nearby,” Bailey said.

“To that end, we will be willing to work with the applicant. We’ll be the watchdog to make that happen.”

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COURTESY OF JOSEPH TOWNSEND

Five friends tick off another item on The Daily Tar Heel’s bucket list with No. 36: watching the sun set from the 8th floor of Davis Library.

think, that the bucket list should be given out at freshman orientation, so they can look it at it and see what there is to do — to just have a list of possibilities and opportunities,” Edwards said.

“I think it’s something that everybody should take a look at.”

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NC politicians take stances in LGBT case

By Lobke van Meijel
Staff Writer

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper declined Gov. Pat McCrory's request to sign a friend-of-the-court brief in a district case regarding transgender bathrooms in public schools last week.

The amicus curiae brief opposes the complaint of G.G. v. Gloucester County School Board, which was filed earlier this year when a transgender student, Gavin Grimm, was barred from using the boys bathroom in his Virginia school.

“During that time, there were no disturbances and that corresponds with the experience of many other states that have allowed (similar measures),” said Chris Brook, legal director of the North Carolina chapter of the ACLU.

Gloucester County changed its policy after it received complaints from parents and residents, which led the ACLU to sue the school district for discrimination.

Seth Stephens, spokesperson for Orange County Schools, said there are no policies pertaining to transgender students, specifically. “But we certainly have anti-discriminatory policies,” Stephens said. “We want to make sure that we are supporting all students.”

As the case has progressed, several friend-of-the-court briefs have arisen.

The Obama administration filed a brief in support of Grimm, while South Carolina filed an opposing amicus curiae brief — which McCrory requested Cooper sign on to.

Cooper's office released a Twitter statement detailing his denial of support. He said the governor was politicizing

and bullying for re-election.

In a press release, the governor said the measure would disregard safety and privacy concerns of parents, guardians and students, and North Carolina was already supportive of all students — including those who identify as transgender.

“North Carolina schools are already capable of working with students struggling with their gender identity in a compassionate manner to accommodate their needs while preserving the rights of students and parents,” McCrory said in the statement.

Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C said the narrative of trans students endangering others in restrooms is harmful to the trans community..

“Being a sexual predator is already illegal,” he said. “The people who are really at risk when they need to use the bathroom are transgender people.”

The governor's press release also stated the case is a form of federal overreach, which he said was unacceptable and unnecessary.

“A decision favoring the Obama Administration in the Fourth Circuit would be binding precedent on North Carolina federal courts,” McCrory said in the statement. “It would remove local districts' flexibility and force the federal government's extreme views on all of our schools.”

But Brook said federal overreach arguments are often used unsuccessfully against civil right advances.

“That's been the argument to oppose civil rights advances for more than a hundred years,” he said.

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KLEINSCHMIDT

FROM PAGE 1

cians that I had encountered in (my home state of) Florida. I never felt like he was trying to prove anything to me.”

It was easy to become friends with Kleinschmidt, DeLuca said, and he could always count on him for support when he became a student activist in the organization now known as the Sexuality and Gender Alliance.

“He would always take my call, and I knew that he

would do that with any student leader,” DeLuca said.

Diana Dayal, a UNC senior and director of state and external affairs for student government, has worked with Kleinschmidt to promote student voter turnout.

“He is exceptionally friendly, charming and full of energy and passion for his work,” Dayal said in an email.

She said he's independently built relationships with every student body president and many campus leaders during his term, and helped meet

MOREHEAD

FROM PAGE 1

tax exemptions, he said, they feel the need to comply with those standards.

Emilio Vicente is an undocumented UNC alumnus who now works for the Southeast Immigrant Rights Network. Because the Morehead-Cain Foundation is a private organization, he

said he thinks the foundation should be able to give undocumented students scholarships.

Cora Went, a 2015 graduate of UNC and Morehead-Cain Scholar, said undocumented students have gone through the same processes as other high school students.

“I think it's really important that undocumented high school students be treated the

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

Christina Cowger, coordinator and founding member of N.C. Stop Torture Now, said the lack of media coverage and public response to the United States' violation of these treaties, as well as North Carolina's involvement with the CIA, stems partly from a lack of knowledge about the best solution.

“The natural reaction of

many people when they learn disturbing information and realize that we're involved in something that is this immoral, people turn away,” she said. “It's hard to learn about the government doing this and continue to think you live in a morally upright, law-abiding society.”

She said the airport's economic value contributes to the lack of response from local officials regarding Aero's work — the company

MARCUS PAIGE

FROM PAGE 1

With Paige out, sophomore Justin Jackson has carried the load, leading his team with at least 20 points in each of the past three contests.

But Jackson admits the team's effort was lacking through the first three games and hopes Paige's model work ethic will spark a fire under his teammates.

“The type of player he is, he just comes right back in and gels with us all,” he said. “Obviously having him out there will open up a whole lot of things for everybody ... We're just a better team with him.”

In Paige's absence, UNC's most glaring weakness has been its perimeter defense, as the Tar Heels have struggled to stop the dribble drive and switch onto 3-point shooters. But with his star guard back

student needs as a mayor, from accessible polling locations for students to fare-free public transit.

Life after office

On Thursday, his first day out of office, Kleinschmidt will visit one of his legal clients in prison in the eastern part of the state. He'll begin to refocus his life in the next year, he said. He'll get back the time he's sacrificed to his “full-time, part-time” job and put it into what's important to him — his work

as an attorney, and his family.

“Those things have taken a hit, because there's always something to do,” he said.

Still, everything coming to a hard stop in two days is disconcerting, he said, and he doesn't think his involvement will end along with his term.

“When I tell people that I'm still going to be involved in the community, I know it's true because I won't be able to help it, you know?” Kleinschmidt said.

@rachel_herzog
city@dailytarheel.com

Vicente said he knew several undocumented students who applied for the scholarship but were disqualified because of their immigration status.

“If the Morehead-Cain wants to live up to its mission and what it stands for, it makes 100 percent sense for them to be accessible to undocumented students,” Vicente said.

university@dailytarheel.com

cating people and getting people to understand what the consequences are.”

Caison said it is important to hold officials at all levels accountable.

“America's better than kidnapping people,” she said. “We're supposed to be the moral beacon of the world, and here we're allowing torture to have occurred and not doing anything about it.”

state@dailytarheel.com

his calendar for weeks.

“It just kind of gives you a measuring stick of where you're at,” he said. “We like to think we're one of the elite teams, and I know Maryland thinks they're one of the elite teams ...”

“Obviously this game won't define the entire season. But it's a pretty big game, and I think both teams know that.”

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CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS need common core math 1 NOW: Durham schools, day hours through January. Also need math, science (advanced also), English exceptional child, literacy, English, writing, Orton, Wilson trained reading instructors, ESL, test prep. References, car, cell phone, superb character. Fees to be discussed. Chapel Hill, Chatham, Cary, Triangle, jlocts@aol.com. Email days and hours available.

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Gram-O-Rama show punctuates fall semester

Creative writing class' show fuses grammar and comedy.

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Audience members at the Gram-O-Rama show tonight might not be participles, but they'll be dangling on the edge of their seats.

The comedy show is the culmination of a semester's work in English 307: Studies in Fiction and Poetry: Stylistics. Every fall the course is offered as "Gram-O-Rama," the same name given to their textbook, written by UNC English professor Daphne Athas in the 1970s.

The current professor Ross White took over from Marianne Gingham this semester, who took over from Athas in 2007 after co-teaching the class with her for six years until Athas' retirement.

"I taught it from 2007 to this year when I passed the torch to Ross White. I'm not saying that I'll never teach it again, but I think it's the sort of course that benefits from the infusion of fresh ideas, younger faculty," she said.

Senior Lauren O'Connor takes the class as part of a much smaller legacy — she saw the show when her housemate performed in it last year and loved it.

"At first, it put me out of my comfort zone because I was nervous to be in front of people, and I felt vulnerable, but after we got to know each other well, it was a really fun thing, and it became really normal to be ridiculous," she said. "It was a lot of work, but it was totally worth it, and it's been probably one of my favorite classes at UNC."

For the first half of the course, students worked together to create approximately 200 sketches based on different grammatical

principles. The students, who are required to pass an interview for enrollment, become a tight-knit group during the semester.

Senior Annie Harrison said the process was highly collaborative.

"We get into pairs and small groups, and we would meet outside of class and brainstorm ideas for what the exercise was and write the whole script together," she said.

Students spent the latter half of the semester cutting down the number of skits to about 40 and honing their performance skills. This portion of the class sees guest appearances from Kenan-Flagler Business School professor Gregory Hohn, who teaches Applied Improv and carries over these principles for Gram-O-Rama participants.

While grammar would seem like a logical strength for the class of creative writers, theatrics were challenging.

"Most of the students in the class weren't actors, so

GO TO GRAM-O-RAMA

Time: 5:30 p.m., tonight

Location: Pleasants Family Room, Wilson Library

Info: on.fb.me/1LK2bvH

it's been challenging, but we've also taken a lot of time not just into the writing of it but into the performance as well and perfecting the performance. It's not just going to be some kids reading off of a script of something we wrote in class," O'Connor said. "It's probably going to be more fun than you'd expect a grammar show to be."

But the nerves are all but gone for the 13 student performers, and the result is an offbeat take on grammatical conventions and rules.

"Our sort of sound bite for the class was that it's 'grammar as performance art,'" Gingham said.

@rachelisbeyonce
arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

(From left) Stephen Gay and Hunter Toro rehearse for the Gram-O-Rama show in the Pleasants Family Room in Wilson Library Monday.

Topiq reps Chapel Hill with new hip-hop album

By Kaitlin Barker
Staff Writer

College is a journey. Some begin with a specific path in mind, which changes over time, others don't have a clue. For UNC graduate Kyree Tittle, his journey at UNC led him to his true passion: hip-hop.

Even as a kid, Tittle, also known by his stage name, Topiq, was always into music. He took an interest in poetry and played the violin until the age of 10, when hip-hop and songwriting gained his attention. But it wasn't until his sophomore year at UNC when he began taking these passions seriously.

In 2011, Tittle and fellow UNC hip-hop artists founded the Chapel Hill hip-hop collective known as No9to5 in a booth in Ram's Head Dining Hall. From there, the various acts began opening for well-known artists like Asher Roth, WATSKY and the Latin Grammy Award-winning ChocquibTown.

Working with No9to5 has

led to big things for Tittle, including a move to Los Angeles after graduation, having his work featured on PBS and National Public Radio, opening for shows in New York City and now, the release of his brand new E.P., "Code Switch."

For his most recent project, Tittle was lucky enough to work with a cartoonist who has worked on "The Simpsons." This resulted in the cartoon rendering of Topiq himself, which serves as the album cover.

Tittle said the name "Code Switch" comes from the idea that people operate differently depending on their surroundings, such as the way they speak or the positions they take on an issue.

"Code Switch' is a switch from my previous projects — from what you hear on the radio and from the genre I'm associated with," he said. "The album as a whole will touch a different group of fans, whereas (the title track) 'Code Switch' could stretch across countries given the chance."

UNC senior Hannah Olaniyan said she enjoys hip-hop and rap for that very reason.

"Rap music isn't just loud party music — it has deeper meanings and you can find an artist who appeals to you," she said. "It's a lot more diverse than pop music."

Friend and fellow No9to5 cofounder Josh Rowsey, also known as J Rowdy, said Tittle's new EP represents a new direction.

"I think he's experimenting with his sound, and everyone who listens to it will be surprised that none of the tracks sound the same."

Tittle cites Lupe Fiasco as a major musical influence, hoping his music reaches that level one day.

As for whether or not he plans to move back to North Carolina, Tittle said it is very probable.

"I want to be a global entity; I want to have freedom of movement, but North Carolina is definitely my home."

arts@dailytarheel.com

New Senate bill requires changes to Northside district

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

A bill passed through the North Carolina General Assembly in June will require Chapel Hill to make changes to the Northside conservation district.

Northside, a historically black, low-income neighborhood, consists mostly of single-family homes that sell for prices below average housing cost in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"It's the most incredible, diverse, caring neighborhood," said Hudson Vaughan, deputy director of the Jackson Center and resident of Northside neighborhood.

The conservation district was originally established in 2004 to preserve the character of Northside by restricting the sizes of new homes, prohibiting most new duplexes and encouraging compatibility between new and old developments.

The bill, signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory in June, will require the town to change district regulations to align with changes made on the state level.

The areas that are affected by the bill are the bedroom and bathroom ratio and some regulations on design, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

The regulation that units with more than two bedrooms may not exceed a one-to-one ratio of bedrooms to bathrooms will be removed.

Also, there will no longer be a mandatory review process for concept plans in single-family homes and duplexes because of the bill.

"Houses will be renovated to be more attractive as rental properties instead of family homes," Kleinschmidt said. "These were two things

we were trying to avoid, and that's going to hurt the neighborhood."

Some of the amendments are optional and came about from conversations with residents and a feeling they were inconsistent with goals of the conservation district, said Loryn Clark, executive director for Housing and Community in Chapel Hill.

Some of the optional amendments include increasing the size of duplexes that are restricted for affordable housing and encouraging energy efficient buildings.

"Some of (the amendments) are really good and make a lot of sense, like

(adjusting) duplex sizes," Vaughan said. "Some are more controversial, like changing the concept plan review process."

Kleinschmidt said he is unhappy with the required changes, but he sees the value in the optional changes.

"The (amendments) we have to make, those hurt," Kleinschmidt said. "I think it's disappointing that we have to do this. But I'm glad our staff is constantly working on ways to make the Neighborhood Conservation District work better. Still, I'm not quite sure what the council is going to do."

@meganroyer
city@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 With 69-Across, filmmaker born 12/1/1935 who directed and wrote five films in this puzzle

6 Apparel

10 Sacramento's state, briefly

13 "Most certainly!"

15 Language that gave us "khaki"

16 Spanish she-bear

17 Look that way

18 With 59-Across, 1980 film by 1-/69-Across

20 Suffers from

21 Sneaky tactic

23 Kosher

24 Diagnostic machine

26 Make ___ for: argue in favor of

27 2011 film by 1-/69-Across

31 Being kept cold

32 Sardinian six

33 1971 film by 1-/69-Across

36 1973 film by 1-/69-Across

42 Junio, por ejemplo

44 Low voice

45 1995 film by 1-/69-Across

52 Like a softly blowing fan

53 Nincompoops

54 Windy City airport

55 One of the

deadly sins

56 Camp bed

59 See 18-Across

61 Camden Yards ballplayer

64 Spanish gold

65 Sit for an artist

66 Have a place to call home

67 ___ the ramparts ... "

68 Figure (out)

69 See 1-Across

DOWN

1 Genie's offer

2 Most fit for service

3 Keats works

4 ___ Bums: Brooklyn Dodgers nickname

5 "Despite that ... "

6 Tailor's inserts

7 Major thoroughfares

8 Nutritional meas.

9 Sack material

10 Mountain lion

11 Birthplace of St. Francis

12 Coffee drinks with

steamed milk

14 Hip-hop headgear

19 Prefix meaning "ten"

22 "That's awful!"

24 Ancient Peruvian

25 Personal bearing

27 Unruly group

28 Words before flash or jiffy

29 Cacophony

30 Zip, in soccer scores

34 Novelist Tan

35 Smooth, as a transition

37 Black, to a bard

38 "CSI" actor George

39 Tire pressure meas.

40 S.C. clock setting

41 Fish eggs

43 Husbands and wives

45 Cow sound in "Old MacDonald"

46 Response from another room

47 Supermodel's allure: Var.

48 Prefix with scope

49 Annoying types

50 Info on a store door: Abbr.

51 Helicopter component

56 Slinky shape

57 Merrie ___ England

58 High schooler, typically

60 Letters that promise payback

62 Stephen of "The Crying Game"

63 Alcatraz, e.g.: Abbr.

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Alice Wilder
Friends, Waffles, Work
Junior women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.
Email: awwilder@live.unc.edu

It is going to be OK

My friend Mary has a lot of things above her desk — to-do lists, encouraging mantras, long-term goals and her full star chart. But the thing that struck me most was a piece of paper with “I have done” written across the top.

Underneath it are sticky notes of different things she's accomplished, from completing training to be a companion with the Orange County Rape Crisis Center to volunteering as a band manager for Girls Rock N.C.

If you're a student, you don't need me to tell you what this time of year is like. You know what it feels like to see the entire world pile up and loom above you during exams. This time of year is excellent at making that mental cyclone of self-doubt spin out — you never got anything done all semester. You barely paid attention; you never took good notes. Did you even think about going to office hours? And how many times were you that group project member?

First of all, maybe 15 percent of that is actually true. Most of it is just your brain being gross and trying to sabotage you. Second, even if it is, that's not the whole picture of what your semester was. And fixating on mistakes, imagined or real, doesn't help give you the momentum you need to get through finals.

But taking some time to think through your semester and all of the things you've accomplished — that does the trick.

Try it right now. Think of all the projects you thought you could never ever finish that are now turned in. And the tough conversations you thought were impossible that you ended up having. Remember the events that were grueling to plan, and the way you felt when they were finally finished. You've done so much already.

In fact, don't just think about the things you've accomplished, write them down and put them somewhere where you'll see them regularly. That could be on your laptop, over your desk or inside the study carrel that you only leave for medical emergencies. This list is just for you, so don't worry about making it look like a resume.

If getting out of bed on a particularly difficult day was especially trying, write down “Got out of bed on that Tuesday in October.” Taking time to help a friend with their lab report, calling your grandparents twice a month: These are all accomplishments worth celebrating.

If writing things down isn't your style, try pairing up with a friend and texting each other every day with something you've done this semester that you feel proud of.

Take a second before you dive into exam studying to remember all the other semesters you spent in the library wondering if you'd ever finish with all your work. You made it through back then, so you'll make it through now.

Remember, this is the home stretch. You've done so much already. Odds are, it's going to be OK.

NEXT

Wandering Womanist
Jalynn Harris writes about race and gender issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



COST OF FLEXIBILITY

Caution is needed with competency-based education.

The process of educating people has been evolving since the very beginning of human history. New theories, methods and avenues are developed in order to meet new demands and educate an ever-growing and changing populus.

Competency-based education is one of the many new ideas arising in the fallout of the standardized test age — entailing students advance through mastery of material, not through age or one specific test.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, competency education allows for flexibility and individual performance to be the key factors in deciding student mastery of the subject.

This model is becoming increasingly popular in online classes due to the often hectic schedules of nontraditional students.

As the Board of Governors examines expanding online competency-based programs in the UNC system, they should approach the model with extreme caution.

While online education can help reach nontraditional students, by making classes affordable and accessible, it is absolutely essential to move forward with caution, avoiding relaxed academic standards within classrooms. Legitimate concerns exist over the academic integrity of some competency-based programs.

Faculty and other pedagogical experts should be tasked with leading all moves toward competency-based education.

Perfectly legitimate arguments both for and against this education model exist and should be considered equally alongside other models as potential strategies to be implemented.

But in academia, professors are the most knowledgeable on their subjects and have the most in contact with students. They should be able to decide which system of evaluation is best for their class' expectations and for their students.

Thankfully, the board has not created any policies to require professors to change their curricula to fit a competency-based system.

Saving money is important, but it should not come at the cost of the

value of the education being purchased.

Efforts toward competency-based education or online classes as an option for professors and students to pursue should not necessarily be stymied. But it is important it remains an option — not mandated.

Caution and increased planning are essential when deciding to create new online, competency-based classes. Nothing is worth sacrificing academic integrity.

A class that is cheaper but doesn't offer useful skills or knowledge to students is a bad deal.

Ultimately, a professor knows more than anyone else on the best ways to measure their students' progress and mastery of the subject. Any policy suggesting to take these decisions away from professors should be opposed.

Every student should have an equal access to education, and while competency-based education may seem like an easy way to make classes affordable and available to all, the Board of Governors must be democratic in its approach to implementation.

It must be able to guarantee a good deal for North Carolinians.

ADVICE COLUMN

Yule Asked for It

In which we spread holiday cheer and use the words “skin suit”

Drew Goins (little blond elf boy pumped for the holiday season) and Kelsey Weekman (still unclear on whether or not she is Jewish) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I'm stumped on what to give my friends for Christmas, can you guys help?

You Asked for It: This is not something you can pass on, lest you be haunted by the evil version of Santa Claus: Krampus or Donald Sutherland.

Oprah's favorite things for UNC students this year include a basketball signed by one of the players who played a lot while Marcus Paige was hurt, a fedora signed by Larry Fedora and some socks from Rob Kardashian's surprisingly chic sock line.

For the graduating senior, get the eighth Harry Potter book (which is just a stack of printed-out J.K. Rowling tweets.)

If you're looking for a handmade gift, try a mix CD of sexy Christmas songs like “Santa Baby,” “I Saw Mommy Kissing



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman
Senior writer and online managing editor.
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

Santa Claus” and that song that's just a bunch of cats meowing “Jingle Bells.”

On the practical side, you can't go wrong with a seasonal scarf.

Get your friend a chunky knit to envelop his or her body and provide them with a warm cocoon to hide from responsibilities and/or coyotes.

If you are running out of time, just slip into a skin suit and do their finals for them. That's the greatest gift of all.

You: The end of the holidays seems to come quicker every year. How do I make the season last?

YAFI: First off, let's all agree that the celebration police need to get out of (little) town (of Bethlehem) with

their ridiculous deadlines.

If you want to trade out your white shoes for Christmas carols come Labor Day, shine bright, you star of wonder, star of night.

In fact, starting early is a great way to stretch Yule cheer.

Find a portly, white-bearded man, and sit on his lap in mid-October. Install a coat rack by your fireplace to hang any and all hang-able things by the chimney with care year-round.

Don't worry if you missed the sleigh on your head start. No one said the holidays have to end Dec. 25.

Go all out for the little-celebrated Boxing Day on Dec. 26. Wassail house to house singing the “Rocky” theme with friends, but be sure to be in bed before Clint Eastwood from “Million Dollar Baby” comes by with sweat towels for everyone!

The biggest key here is not letting Christmas sneak up on you. Many people use countdowns they update daily. Weak ‘nog.

We say you need an Advent calendar that has you opening up a little paper door and eating a knock-off Hershey's kiss every hour, on the hour.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“This was the first place I lived where there was an actual community of people who helped to really define who I am.”

Mark Kleinschmidt, on moving to Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Try to be a bit more charitable towards people who are different from you, it will make life easier in many respects. ”

Ennu, on treating everyone with respect

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homelessness should not be made invisible

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, a nice lady came to my shop with a petition opposing the Inter-Faith Council's proposed community kitchen. I said I supported the IFC. She said, “Oh I do too, just not in downtown Carrboro.”

She was very pleasant. I am sure she is a wonderful person.

But I did not sign her petition. I decided instead to start offering free coffee to all shelter residents.

When I opened (Vinyl Perk) in October 2013, I sold my very first record to a guy staying at the shelter. He came in for a cup of coffee and saw Savoy Brown's 1971 album “Looking In” on the wall. His face lit up. He said he had once owned that very record, one of his favorites. He kept looking at that record and shaking his head. So many years ago. He said he had to have it. He didn't even have a turntable, but he still wanted it. He pulled coins and bills from his pocket and asked if that was enough and I said sure.

I wish the nice lady well. I am sure she and the businesses that oppose the kitchen have logical arguments. I am small potatoes, and they do not need my support.

But I know it gets cold in the winter. And I know a warm cup of coffee or tea is good for the soul, especially if you don't have a home. And especially with music. I recommend Marvin Gaye “What's Going On” or James Taylor “You've Got a Friend.”

Jay Reeves
Owner of Vinyl Perk
Carrboro

Reasons to stand with Planned Parenthood

TO THE EDITOR:

Why I stand with Planned Parenthood today and every other day:

Because for every woman's life “ruined by abortion,” I can show you another hundred who got their life back because they were able to choose how many children to have, when to have them or to not have them at all.

See “The Social and Economic Benefits of Women's Ability to Determine Whether and When To Have Children” published by Guttmacher Institute.

Because for every pregnant teenager who didn't receive access to safe, responsible and evidence-based sex education, I can show you another hundred who did and who have greater education and employment opportunities as a result of access to modern contraceptive methods.

Because for every woman denied access to preventive health services due to lack of insurance, I can show you another hundred whose lives were saved from early detection of cervical and breast cancer at Planned

Parenthood centers. Centers that spend three times that of abortion funding on these services every year.

Because for every unplanned pregnancy, I can show you one hundred more that were averted through access to family planning education and services. Services that are constantly under attack by the same people who wish to make abortion both illegal and unsafe and who have threatened to shut down the government on this one issue.

Because for every so-called stereotypical girl in need of an abortion, the girl you think “should have known better,” I can show you one hundred more women who have completed their families and aren't able to provide for more children. In fact, six in 10 American women having an abortion already have a child, and more than three in 10 already have two or more children.

Because for every graphic image of an aborted fetus you show me, I can find you another one hundred even more graphic images of women who have died because of unsafe abortion. The World Health Organization estimates that 21.6 million women experience an unsafe abortion worldwide each year and that over 18.5 million of these occur in developing countries.

47,000 women die from complications of unsafe abortion each year.

Deaths due to unsafe abortion remain close to 13 percent of all maternal deaths.

It's time to rethink the stigma surrounding abortion.

It's time to recognize that nearly three in 10 women in the U.S. will have an abortion by age 45. Even more will consider this option and make the decision that is right for them based on quality education and support services offered by Planned Parenthood affiliates.

I stand with Planned Parenthood today and every day because abortion is legal. Every woman has a right to make her own informed sexual and reproductive health choices. Planned Parenthood makes these decisions safe.

And for the record: Planned Parenthood cannot and does not use federal funds for abortion services. The Hyde Amendment forbids this except in cases of rape, incest or life endangerment of the woman.

It is legal to donate or transfer fetal tissue following an abortion. Additionally, according to a 2013-14 Planned Parenthood report, abortion services only account for three percent of Planned Parenthood's activities.

Planned Parenthood offers life-saving and life-changing services to people regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, age or income.

Rebecca Bartlett
Graduate Student
School of Public Health

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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