

## Prescriptions put young adults at risk

UNC tracks prescription drug use to try to keep students safe

By Cain Twyman  
Senior Writer

As prescription drug abuse among college-aged students continues to increase nationwide, UNC has begun implementing safeguards to prevent abuse on campus.

In 2014, more than 1,700 young adults died due to prescription drug overdose, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. In 2000, there were fewer than 500.

The prescription drugs most often abused are opioids, or painkillers, benzodiazepines, such as Xanax, and amphetamines, such as Adderall, according to the NIDA.

Young adults are the biggest abusers of prescription drugs, according to an NIDA report updated in February 2016.

Many young adults receive drugs from a friend or relative who received a prescription from a doctor, according to the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health.



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

Young people are particularly vulnerable to overusing prescription drugs. UNC and Campus Health Services have set up safeguards to try to prevent misuse.

### Abuse at UNC

Allen O'Barr, director of UNC Counseling and Psychological Services, has noticed a trend in prescription drug requests on campus. "(Prescription requests) have been

steadily going up, but it spiked in 2014-2015 in the high 20 percentile," he said. "More people (are) coming in distressed and wanting medication to make it better."

With the stresses of college and

a recent push for mental health awareness, more students are utilizing CAPS as a resource.

With more potential for abuse, the University established safety measures to prevent misuses of prescription

drugs.

There is no formal number for how many students at the University are abusing prescriptions, but O'Barr said cases do exist.

Timothy Platts-Mills, assistant

professor of emergency medicine in the UNC School of Medicine, said sometimes it can be hard to know whether an emergency room patient

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## UNC prepares for Obama visit

Student volunteers were organized to help get students to vote.

By Danielle Bush  
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama will speak at Hooker Fields today as part of the presidential campaign for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

Political organizations on campus including the UNC Young Democrats and Turn NC Carolina Blue have been busy preparing for the visit by engaging the student body and providing information on how to get tickets.

"In preparation for this speech, we have been trying to build our volunteer base as large as possible. It is going to take a lot of manpower to handle the logistical challenges that come with maintaining a secret security perimeter and with handling this volume of people," said Courtney Sams, the president of UNC Young Democrats.

"It also takes a lot of volunteers to help turn all of these people at an event into voters and to take them to the polls afterward.

So our primary task has been building a volunteer base and training them."

Brian Litchfield, director of Chapel Hill Transit, said a total of six bus routes will be affected from 12:30-5 p.m.

"The CCX, FCX, G, RU, S and V will all be detoured during that time, and the main thing is that it's going to affect closure on South Road basically in the area of where the presidential visit will be taking place," he said.

Litchfield said he hopes that people traveling today are patient with the bus system and the delays.

According to the Clinton campaign, events like this one are crucial in stressing the importance of early voting and informing students on where and when they can vote.

Lindsay Macchio, a volunteer for Turn NC Carolina Blue and secretary for UNC Young Democrats, said she is excited for the president to visit because she thinks it will be great for rallying students to get out and vote.

"It's just really awesome to have a sitting president come to UNC," Macchio said. "Honestly, no matter who you are, getting to see a sitting president is really



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA

Volunteers help students sign up for tickets to the upcoming campaign rally with President Barack Obama and folk singer James Taylor.

awesome."

Turn NC Carolina Blue volunteers have been trained in how to facilitate the event, and they will provide students with information on how to get tickets and what the benefits are of having a paper ticket versus an online RSVP ticket. Sams said either type of ticket is acceptable, and there will be separate lines for each ticket type at the event.

Sams said UNC Young Democrats has achieved its goal of

informing students about politics and the role they have in this election cycle.

"This is one of the largest events we've ever hosted, so it's been great for publicity. It's also been great because the primary role of UNC Young Democrats during an election season is to expand the ballot access for everyone," she said. "By having someone as visible as President Obama come,

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## Sen. Burr makes the news and embargoes N&O

Burr's comments suggested placing a bull's-eye on a picture of Clinton.

Carina McDermid  
Staff Writer

The News & Observer reported Monday it had been banned from receiving updates from the campaign of Sen. Richard Burr, R.-N.C. on Monday, the same day an audio recording of Burr was leaked.

The incumbent senator made comments to a group of GOP volunteers in Mooresville that were revealed in the audio recording. He told them he felt satisfied walking into a gun shop and seeing Hillary Clinton on the front cover of a magazine about rifles.

"I was a little shocked at that — it didn't have a bull's-eye on it," Burr said in the recording. "But on the bottom right (of the magazine), it had everybody for federal office in this particular state that they should vote for. So let me assure you, there's an army of support out there right now for our candidates."

Kimberly Reynolds, executive director of the North Carolina Democratic Party, said Burr

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## GPSF discusses future in meeting after failed referendum

GPSF is talking about whether to bring in the administration.

By Charlotte Harris  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation met Tuesday to

discuss upcoming programs and changes after the "Two for Two" separation referendum's failure to pass Friday.

**Who spoke?**

Katie Stember, a member of the Future of GPSF committee, talked about the results of the referendum.

"We got 65.97 percent of

the vote and we needed 66.6 percent of the vote for it to pass," Stember said.

"We shouldn't have needed such a high threshold in the first place. Had we been able to bring the referendum before (Student Congress) and have anyone present our bill to Congress, the threshold potentially could have been lowered to a fairer threshold

of 50 plus one percent."

Stember also said the opposing campaign repeatedly violated election rules.

"Yes we've lost two elections, but they've both been unfair elections, because we have not had any say in how those elections go, and Student Congress unfortunately controls all of that," Stember said.

"There needs to be some accountability for our opposition who are just doing and saying whatever they want whenever they want."

Dylan Russell, president of the GPSF, said GPSF did a good job of campaigning for the "Two for Two" referendum.

"We went from 50.2 percent of the vote to 65.97. We are only 35 percent of this school,

but we were able to capture two-thirds of the vote," Russell said.

He said that GPSF had the support of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and that Crisp said some separation clearly was going to happen.

"Currently \$200,000

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“I miss being anonymous.”  
BARACK OBAMA



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# Drunk, Sober, High takes on Franklin Street Halloween

## We take on what is theoretically the biggest party at UNC.

*In a college town, students are known to experience local events in various states of inebriation. Inspired by a series started at New York University's blog NYULocal, we asked our staffers to write about their experiences drunk, high and sober. To protect their reputations, we kept their identities anonymous.*

### Drunk

I started the night pregaming — heavily. Franklin Street isn't cheap, but the memories are priceless. Despite pregaming literally a street over from Franklin, we still didn't make it in time to walk around. Luckily, the fun part of Halloween — the bars — were still open because it was only 10 p.m. Throughout the course of the night, I made some new friends, some new enemies and I lost my debit card and my ID.

### Sober

My roommate and I started off the night a little early and went to Sup Dogs. When we were done, the ~festivities~ hadn't started yet, so we just awkwardly stood on the sidewalk and waited for Franklin Street to actually get closed off. When people started showing up, I did a little bit of people-watching from the sidewalk before walking around. The most popular costumes of this year were slutty zombie, Bob Ross, Ken Bone and three-hole-punch Jim from "The Office." I only saw a couple of people in racist costumes, so I guess it could have been worse on the cultural appropriation front. At around 8:30 p.m., two robots showed up. A giant crowd formed around them, but honestly the majority of people looked like they wandered over because they saw a crowd forming. I left at 9 p.m. because I wasn't really feeling walking up and down Franklin Street anymore, and I'm not well-connected enough to get

that sought-after frat party wristband. I honestly don't know what I expected for Halloween on Franklin to be, but honestly, I was pretty underwhelmed. It probably would have been better drunk. Sober, it's a solid 2/10.

### High

By the time I had beat my face, put on my wig and gotten high enough to go to Franklin, I was already late. Honestly, truly, who even is looking cute and ready to go off to Franklin by 8 p.m.? Luckily, I hurried up and was able to get out of my house at a reasonably Caucasian hour. I walk through campus to Franklin and already regret choosing a costume with heels. My head is in the clouds as I sing along to a Rihanna song that my friend is blasting through her iPhone. Once my friend and I get to Franklin, we are almost immediately stopped by a man in a suit telling us he is dutifully sorry for his actions. We step back and notice he

is wearing a sign around his neck saying "a formal apology." It takes a couple minutes for me to understand the joke, but when I realize the pun, I feel like Einstein. So many creative costumes pass by me: troll dolls, the Gumby toy from the viral dog video, a big group of people dressed up as Noah's Ark, Harambe and "Fifty Shades of Grey". We head further down the street and see a guy wearing two rather large, white low-hanging spheres around his knees. They're white balls. As a woman of color, I don't see those all too often. I walk past a man dressed as a rat, pretending to emerge out of the gutter. Another man, who wears a chef hat and speaks in a French accent, explains that the chef (the rat) has arrived and that he will be cooking Ratatouille. I feel extremely blessed to be seeing a live-action role play of maybe most iconic Pixar film ever, "Ratatouille." Inside of a store, I see a girl whose highlight is poppin' and whose eyebrows are on fleek.

Oh wait — that's my reflection. Yass I look so good tonight. By this point, my feet are sore from my heels, and I walk over to the bank to sit down and take a break from streetwalking. And no, not like that. A hot white boy offers to pray for me and my friend. I ask him to pray that we have a turnt evening. He prays for us. Then, the munchies kick in. Visions of sugarplums — no — visions of tacos and chips and pizza — dance in my head. I take off my heels, well aware I'm looking ratchet as hell, and walk over to the stadium with bare feet. I'm heading there to take part in my favorite UNC Halloween tradition — the Food Truck Rodeo. I wait in line for what seems like hours before I get hold of my precious taco. I cradle it like a newborn child but then ravish it. I am Cannibal Mom, who, in my head, is Chewbacca Mom's newest replacement. At this point, Franklin has been shut down, but the rest of my evening is just beginning.

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## POLICE LOG

- Someone reported breaking and entering on the 100 block of the Legion Road Extension at 5:16 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported two Macbook Pros, one iMac, one iPad with a keyboard and one spoon ring stolen, reports state.
- Someone reported

larceny at the Orange County Republican Party building at 2551 Homestead Road at 12:42 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported 25 political signs, valued at \$20, stolen, reports state.

- Someone reported stolen property near the intersection

of Weaver Dairy Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 2:22 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported a stolen license plate, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny on the 200 block of Perkins Drive at 3:58 p.m.

Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$5 from the victim, reports state.

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 500 block of Chapel Street at 11:34 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

larceny at The Library at 120 E. Franklin St. at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a jacket, which was set down inside the bar, reports state.

- Someone committed burglary on the 300 block of East Franklin Street at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person attempted to enter another person's residence, reports state.
- Someone reported loud singing on the 13100 block of Drew Hill Lane at 4:01 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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# Change in tobacco industry



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY  
Stanley Hughes, an Orange County tobacco farmer, poses for a portrait in front of tobacco drying racks at Pine Knot Farms on Monday morning.

## Larger farms overpower smaller, family-owned farms

By Shantan Krovvidi  
Senior Writer

As the number of American adults who smoke has declined steadily over the last five decades, the nature of tobacco farming has shifted from smaller, family-owned operations across the state to large-scale farms concentrated in eastern North Carolina.

Stanley Hughes, a tobacco farmer and owner of Pine Knot Farms north of Hillsborough, said the automation techniques employed by these larger farms are expensive, but they allow for a significant increase in tobacco yield to compensate for lower tobacco prices.

"These larger farms put in different kinds of automation that eliminate extra labor, and they can grow more," he said.

Hughes has found new ways to reinvent his farm by rotating out various crops and switching to organic tobacco and produce.

"I've switched to other crops and have been able to grow more using some mechanical automation," he said. "We do crop rotation where we will plant tobacco, then come back later and grow some sweet potato and wheat."

Thirty of Pine Knot Farms' 125 acres are

devoted to tobacco, Hughes said.

Many non-tobacco farmers in the county have also diversified their crops in order to garner a larger profit from their land.

Ben Grimes, owner of Dawnbreaker Farms, said his farm uses an operation that accommodates many livestock species and produce.

Grimes was critical of the fact that farming trends in America emphasize large-scale farms that can churn out produce for consumers.

"The agricultural model that we've been following for the last 40 years has resulted in farmers having to abandon their land, move to the city and farms getting bigger to make a profit," he said. "The era of 'Get Big or Get Out' that's in American food policy is destroying small farms."

Hannah Burrack, an extension specialist with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service at N.C. State University, said the most significant change to the state industry was the Tobacco Transition Payment Program, or "tobacco buyout," signed by President George W. Bush in 2004.

The federal government subsidized tobacco growers by providing them a stable selling price against a normally volatile market, Burrack said. The catch was that the government regulated

how many acres of tobacco that could be grown, creating a quota on available tobacco.

"The buyout was a series of 10-year payments to growers to compensate them for the fact that they essentially no longer had this guaranteed amount of income that they could count on if they grew a certain amount of acreage," Hughes said.

This removed a limit on the number of tobacco farms per given area and changed the way growers make money, he said.

Before the buyout, farmers sold their produce at auction houses where companies bid for the best tobacco. Now, farmers don't take the risk of growing tobacco unless there's a pre-arranged contract with a buyer, Hughes said.

Hughes said the number of acres of tobacco grown in the state has remained constant for 10 years, but there has been a shift to larger farms.

"Unless there's a change in the way that tobacco is used, it's unlikely that we're going to see a substantial increase nationally or globally," Hughes said. "Most of the tobacco grown in North Carolina is used for cigarettes, and that market's unlikely to grow."

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# N.C. NAACP charges N.C. with voter suppression

Local officials deny claims of voting machine malfunctions.

By CJ Farris  
Staff Writer

The N.C. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a federal lawsuit Monday after the Beaufort, Moore and Cumberland County Boards of Elections cancelled voter registrations for thousands of voters they suspected had changed their residence.

"The Tar Heel state is ground zero in the intentional, surgical efforts by Republicans to suppress the voice of voters," Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, said in a press release.

Allied Progress, a nonprofit organization that works to hold special interest groups accountable, released a report Oct. 26 calling out election officials for allowing partisanship and racial animus to influence their policy decisions.

Karl Frisch, executive director of Allied Progress, said he thinks there are good Republicans and Democrats, both of which can administer free and fair elections.

"But when an election official expresses a partisan motivation for changes to the system, whether it's in how the election will be administered or what they're going to do with early voting or what they're going to do with voter registration — that's when it becomes problematic," he said.

The N.C. NAACP said voters' registrations were cancelled after single mailings were returned to the sender as undeliverable — which suggested a unconfirmed change in residence — and some residents were not notified that their voter registration was challenged.

The N.C. NAACP said the The National Voting Registration Act only allows states to cancel voter registrations if the voter confirms the change in residence in writing or if the voter, after receiving a notice, fails to respond or vote for two federal election cycles.

Frisch said there are local officials with partisan motivations or racial animus who have worked to cut down on early voting — which he said is particularly popular among African-Americans and Democrats.

The N.C. NAACP also said in a press release there were voting irregularities last week in voting machines, after there were complaints that machines in Cumberland, New Hanover, Mecklenburg, Iredell and Catawba Counties were malfunctioning and in some cases selected the wrong candidate.

Kristin Mavromatis, spokesperson for the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections, said over 150,000 votes had been cast in Mecklenburg as of Monday, and she has received 34 complaints of touch screen voting machines selecting Donald Trump when Hillary Clinton was touched and two of the opposite.

"Of the three that I did actually speak to who was the voter, in each instance they advise that they were able to cast the ballot as they wanted, they just had to deselect and reselect," she said.

Amanda Duncan, director of the Catawba County Board of Elections, said neither she nor the president of the local NAACP has received reports other than user error as of Monday in Catawba polling centers.

"I just want to make sure our citizens know our machines are working correctly," she said.

Becky Galliher, director of the Iredell County Board of Elections, said these claims must be an error because Iredell County is only using paper ballots, not polling machines.

Mavromatis said the current voting machine technology has been used statewide since 2006 and 23 counties in the state use the touch screen systems.

"It's the same as your iPhone — do you have any idea why when you hit an M an I comes up? — it's a touch screen," she said. "People want to act like the machine is miscalibrated — I'm confident in those machines, and I would say, and nobody wants to hear this, that 90 percent of the time it's just the machine thinks it was touched in that location."

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# Hand, foot, and mouth disease spreads at UNC

The disease often affects preschoolers and causes red spots to appear.

By Harris Wheless  
Staff Writer

It's flu season again, but UNC's campus is infected with a different disease — hand, foot, and mouth.

Dr. Theyv Chai, a physician for Campus Health Services, said hand, foot, and mouth disease is a common viral illness that is seen around this time every year. She said like other viral illnesses such as the common cold, hand, foot, and mouth disease does not require antibiotic treatment.

"It's just a common virus that can present symptoms like congestion, cough, fever, headache and feeling fatigued," Chai said. "But the interesting thing about this hand, foot, and mouth is that it can cause red spots. Usually these are on the hand, feet or inside or outside the mouth."

Taylor Bates, president of the Residence Hall Association, said there have been breakouts in certain areas around campus, especially in first-year communities, and in a situation like this, his organization's main job is just to spread awareness

and provide information to students.

"One of the best ways to prevent hand, foot, and mouth disease is just by washing hands, particularly after going to the restroom. So, in our community programs we always try to talk to people about the importance of good health," he said.

Chai said although hand, foot, and mouth disease usually affects the section of the population that is around preschool age, it can also affect adults.

"We don't see it as much with college students or with adults because oftentimes they were exposed to it when they were younger," she said.

"So if they are exposed to it again as an adult, they have those antibodies from their exposure when they were younger and will be able to fight off the illness and may not have any symptoms whatsoever."

Chai said this illness doesn't require specific treatment and only lasts about a week.

"For the college-aged population, as long as you don't have a fever or fluid filled vesicles, you can go interact with other peoples, as long as you're staying hydrated, doing anything you need to for your cough or other symptoms and of course practicing good hygiene," she said.



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

Hand, foot, and mouth disease is a virus that is currently going around campus. Campus Heath encourages students to keep their hands clean.

Sophomore Eli Emerick said he hadn't heard of the disease until his roommate came down with it.

"I haven't had it personally but, like, two weeks ago my roommate came down with something and he went to Campus Health, and they told him it was hand, foot, and mouth and it would go away in a week or something," he said.

Sophomore Morgan Alderman said she had heard of the disease before and knew that it was usually seen around this time of year, but was still surprised when she

realized her suitemates had it.

"I've had a number of suitemates who have had symptoms of hand, foot, and mouth," she said. "A few of them seemed pretty sick for a week or so. Some had bumps in their mouths and we told them to go get it checked out."

"We were actually kind of relieved when we found out it was hand, foot, and mouth because we thought it might've been something much worse."

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# Q&A with leader of vaccination cost study Sachiko Ozawa

*A study conducted through the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, led by Associate Professor Sachiko Ozawa in partnership with Merck, a biopharmaceutical company, showed vaccine-preventable diseases cost the US economy about nine billion dollars in 2015.*

Daily Tar Heel staff writer Rebecca Ayers sat down with Ozawa to ask about the study.

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What surprised you the most about your findings?

**Sachiko Ozawa:** I think what was really surprising was the scale

of this. So, understanding that if all adults were getting vaccinated for all the recommended vaccines, then you'll actually be (saving) close to nine billion dollars in costs.

**DTH:** Do you find this movement not to vaccinate children and adults a growing problem, and why is it so important to get vaccinated?

**SO:** Yeah, I think it is a growing problem because people really don't understand the amount, the scale of the economic costs that we're incurring. These

are preventable diseases, these are diseases that we can actually avoid if we were to be vaccinated. And people aren't necessarily putting a value in that prevention and instead actually incurring these costs.

**DTH:** Do you think parents not getting their children vaccinated has to do with the study that showed the (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) vaccine caused autism in children, even though it was proven false?

**SO:** The MMR vaccine really being linked to Autism was debunked many, many

times. The author who came up with the medicine paper has been de-licensed and he can no longer practice medicine. It's really done a terrible disservice to, I think, public health in general because people are very worried and kind of fearful ... But the benefit of vaccination really is that you have this thing call herd immunity, so if you vaccinate people then those who are not vaccinated can also benefit from the protection that they receive.

**DTH:** How does this affect health care in the U.S.?

**SO:** It affects health care inasmuch that we're spending both time and effort in fighting diseases that we can actually prevent. So, people are actually spending money for medications, for in-patient care, and people actually have to leave the workplace for sick leave in order to actually seek care. So, those are the kinds of costs that could actually be saved to individuals, to families as well to the actual health care system.

**DTH:** How do you think a growing number of children and adults not getting vaccinated will affect the U.S.

in the future?

**SO:** This actually kind of accumulates, so if more people continue not to get vaccinated, it will continue to incur more costs. As our population actually gets older, there's going to be more and more people who are going to need more care. Care becomes more expensive as you get older — if more adults currently can start to value more in vaccinations, then we may be able to prevent more costs into the future.

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DRUGS

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is in pain or is trying to get prescription medicine. Platts-Mills said the emergency room sees about 200 patients a day, and pain is a common complaint. Platts-Mills said physicians are trained to find acute life-threatening illness or injury. “I think there is a lot of provider variability ...” he said. “Some providers tend to be very sympathetic to the pain ... and some providers tend to be very suspicious.” Platts-Mills said he gives patients the doubt and tries his best to

treat pain. **Guarding prescriptions**

O’Barr said there have never been as many people who can write prescriptions in CAPS as there are now. Even so, there are not many — for example, only four CAPS psychiatrists can write prescriptions. O’Barr said he’s seen a few instances of people abusing prescriptions, including students making copies of valid prescriptions in attempts to get more drugs and trying to fake symptoms to get medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

To combat those issues, O’Barr said the department has started to print prescriptions on special paper that cannot be copied by a machine. If a patient is seeking medicine for ADHD, they must first get a full psychological workup from either an outside psychologist or the psychology department on campus. Only then can psychiatrists at CAPS write a prescription. Amy Sauls, director of pharmacy for Campus Health Services, said the pharmacy has implemented preventative measures to protect the organization as well as the people seeking their services. “(We) definitely see a lot of

students on benzodiazepines and amphetamines,” she said. “We don’t use a lot of opioids here — that is a problem in community pharmacies.” **Keeping track**

In the UNC Pharmacy, students filling some prescriptions sign a Stimulant Medication Contract that says the pharmacy will not replace lost or stolen medication, Sauls said. This is a means to prevent people from getting rid of their medication, either by sharing, selling or consuming it, and then claiming they lost the medication to get more. Sharing prescription drugs

can be dangerous, Sauls said. “You don’t know the medical history of someone you’re sharing (prescriptions) with,” she said. “So, you could be putting their life in danger.” The North Carolina Controlled Substance Reporting System tracks who gets a prescription for opioids and how much they receive. However, the database has shortcomings. Platts-Mills said the database does not let providers know whether the patient has a chronic pain problem, and the system negatively impacts lower-income people. He said people without health insurance are more

likely to be marked as abusers in the system because they do not have access to a regular provider and thus rely heavily on getting prescriptions from emergency rooms. The decision to give prescription drugs to a patient is not always cut and dried, Platts-Mills said. It is not simple to say that a particular person is abusing drugs and so should not receive drugs they need. “We have the challenge of both being responsive to the patient’s pain and the treatment of pain, but also to their safety.” @SUGARcain\_enterprise@dailytarheel.com

BURR

FROM PAGE 1

promoted violence in his comments. “It has now been more than 24 hours since news of Senator Burr’s divisive comments first broke, and the silence from North Carolina Republicans speaks volumes,” she said. “... Burr has crossed the line. North Carolina workers and families, and our children, should know from every public official, regardless of party, that our state is better than this.” Burr apologized for his remarks in a statement he issued to CNN on Monday. “The comment I made was inappropriate, and I apologize for it,” he said in the

statement. The same day that Burr’s comments were leaked, the N&O revealed the Burr campaign had sent an email to the news organization, explaining its decision to ban the paper from receiving scheduling updates about the senator’s campaign efforts. The N&O reported the Burr campaign cited the newspaper’s supposed biased coverage in its decision to blacklist the publication. “(Burr’s campaign) put an embargo on sending you scheduling details until you demonstrate the ability to cover this race from a balanced point of view,” Jesse Hunt, spokesperson for the Burr campaign, said in an

email to the N&O. Jordan Schrader, the state government and politics editor at the N&O, said he’s never seen a ban like this in his time at the newspaper. “There have been candidates who declined to talk to us or a particular reporter,” he said. “But I haven’t heard of anybody saying they weren’t going to send us their announcements.” Schrader said the ban won’t affect the N&O’s coverage of the senatorial race. “We do our best to tell our readers about the candidates and the issues that are relevant,” he said. “We’re not doing that with any agenda.” @carinamedermed\_state@dailytarheel.com

OBAMA

FROM PAGE 1

we’ve really achieved our goal because nearly every student on campus is thinking about politics and thinking about Democratic candidates and how they can get out to hear from them.” The Clinton campaign has paid staff on college campuses across the state, a

paid organizer at UNC and volunteers assisting with voter registration. According to the campaign, the president’s speech is another push before Saturday’s deadline. Sams said she believes it is important for students to get involved in politics as young as they possibly can and college is, for a lot of students, the first chance to do that. “Politics is something that

affects everything from the cost of our tuition to whether or not we have health care on campus to the quality of our instructors,” she said. “The personal is really political when you’re in college, so it’s so important to get out and vote your conscience and vote the way you feel led based on those personal issues.” university@dailytarheel.com

GPSF

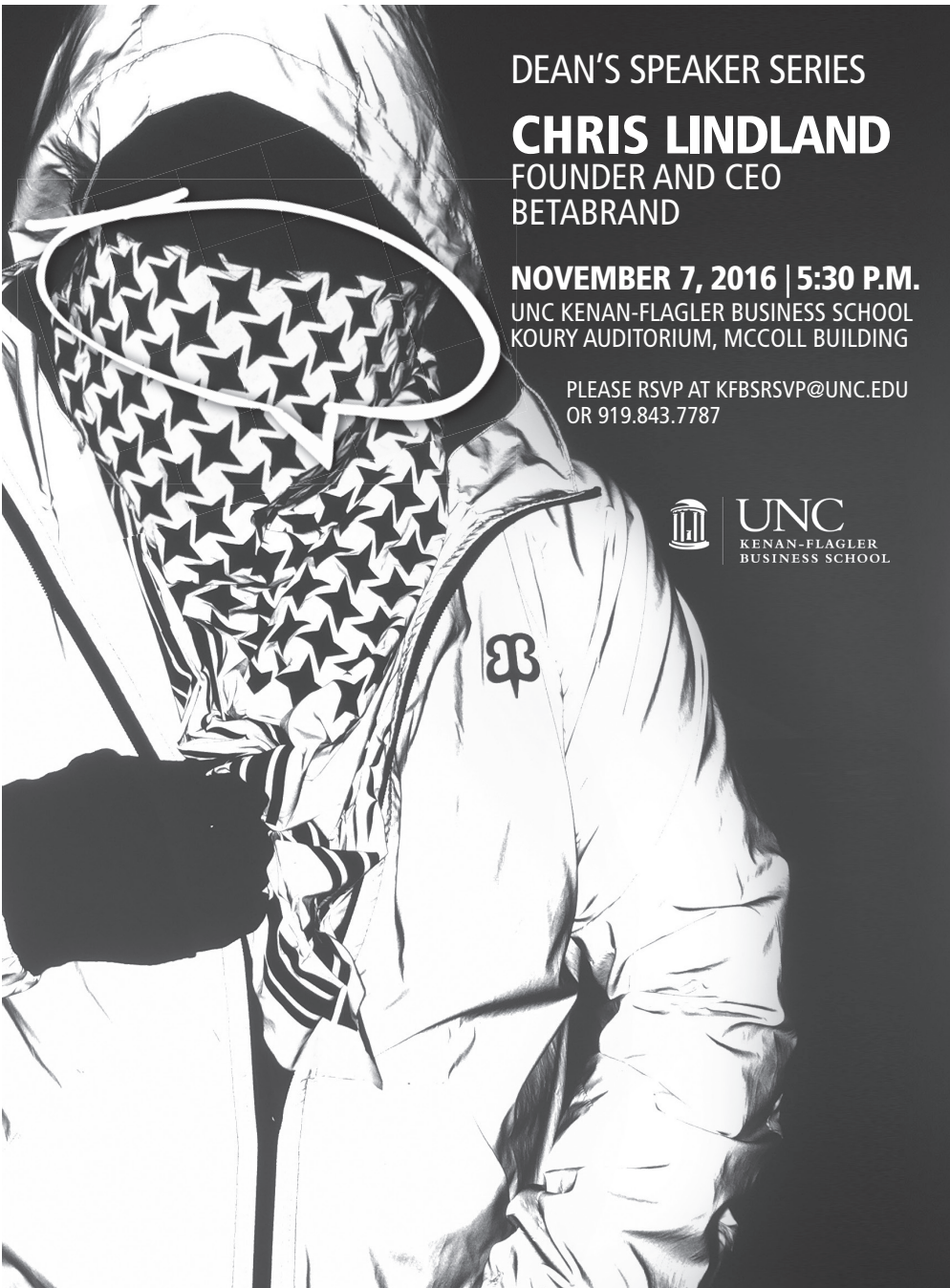
FROM PAGE 1

dollars that graduate professional students are spending isn’t going to graduate professional students,” Russell said. Brian Coussens, vice president for internal affairs of GPSF, discussed what went wrong during the election. “I wrote a 15-page defense

against them because they were false,” said Coussens. **Why is this important?**

Russell said graduate students make up a portion of the population at UNC and they feel they’re not being represented fairly, but that’s beginning to change. “I’m excited that graduate professional students now have a greater voice at Carolina,” Russell said.

**What’s next?** Stember said GPSF will have to try to have another referendum in the next election. “The other option that we’re currently pursuing is presenting this to the administration because they have had their hands out of this. They have had no idea of the absurdity of this election process,” Stember said. university@dailytarheel.com



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# 25,000 people, just 1 arrest on Franklin Street

**By Erin Kolstad**  
Assistant City Editor

Franklin Street drew in crowds of about 25,000 costumed people for Halloween celebrations Monday night, but there was only one arrest made during the event. The arrest followed a report that the suspect groped someone, according to a press release. Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said more information wasn’t available at the time of the release. There were also several related break-ins early Tuesday morning in Morrison Residence Hall. The suspect was described as a white male in a cowboy costume, including a black-and-yellow striped shirt tucked into jeans, with a “Wanted” sign hung around his neck and fake wounds to the head. Randy Young, spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety, said the break-ins were likely related to Halloween


festivities. “Obviously, there’s a bit heavier traffic on campus on weekends or when there’s festivities on campus,” he said. “We’re aware of that involvement, and obviously the cowboy-themed costume will relate in all likelihood to Halloween, so that certainly is relevant.” The number of people who attended Halloween on Franklin Street is down from last year’s peak crowd number of 40,000 people. The largest crowd on Franklin Street was 80,000 attendees in 2007. This year, the event lasted from 8-10:30 p.m., and the celebration was shifted to East Franklin Street to open the Columbia Street intersection to traffic. Mecimore said in a press release that the street was cleared of people at 11 p.m. and reopened for traffic at 11:36 p.m. Orange County Emergency Services treated four people within the closed event. Three of the incidents were related to

alcohol, and the fourth was for an unspecified medical issue, the release said. Almost 200 officers worked the event on Franklin Street and supplemental patrols continued afterward to help with coverage. “We realize that sometimes people continue to drink after the event, so that leads to EMS calls after the event has ended, so that is something that we will keep our eyes on and see where there is something we can do better or might need to change next year,” Mecimore said. Kirsten Sharpe, a UNC junior, said she did not notice as many people on Franklin Street as last year. “I thought there were a lot of people, not as many as last year,” she said. “Franklin Street was overwhelming, interesting and entertaining as usual.” City Editor Jane Little and Staff Writer Olivia Ross contributed reporting. @erin\_kolstad city@dailytarheel.com

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**NOV. 1**

5:30 p.m.

UNC Stone Center

**Antisemitism in France in 2016: A Survey**

**JEAN-YVES CAMUS** (Institut de Relations Internationales et Stratégiques) will share the facts and figures of antisemitism in 2016, with a look back on the period beginning with the start of the Second Intifada, which is when the figures reach an unprecedented level. The talk will also take a look at the perpetrators of antisemitic violence and the continuity of the prejudices.

**NOV. 3**

5:30 p.m.

UNC Hyde Hall

**The Cultural Significance of the Ghetto of Venice for Jewish History**

**DAVID RUDERMAN** (Univ. of Pennsylvania) will evoke scenes of the Venetian ghetto which was established 500 years ago in March 1516. This lecture will explore the ghetto’s intellectual life, reflect on some previous historical approaches, and contextualize the ghetto experience within the larger framework of early modern and modern Jewish history.

**NOV. 7**

7:00 p.m.

UNC Friday Center

**“Rosenwald” film screening and discussion**

**AVIVA KEMPNER’S** film is the incredible story of Julius Rosenwald, who never finished high school, but rose to become the President of Sears. Influenced by the writings of the educator Booker T. Washington, this Jewish philanthropist joined forces with African American communities during the Jim Crow South to build over 5,300 schools during the early part of the 20th century.

**NOV. 17**

7:30 p.m.

Dey Hall  
Toy Lounge

**From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment**


**NAOMI LUBRICH** (director of the Jewish Museum of Switzerland) will discuss the significance of the Jewish hat, which served as a distinguishing sign for Jews in the German-speaking regions of the Holy Roman Empire from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. Organized by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

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# Mick Macholl ‘signs’ with Tar Heels

Men’s tennis honored the 5-year-old cancer patient on Tuesday.

By Christian Phillips  
Staff Writer

The newest member of the North Carolina men’s tennis team doesn’t need a strong serve to leave his mark.

The Tar Heels held a signing ceremony Tuesday at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center for Mick Macholl — a 5-year-old boy battling high-risk, stage 3 neuroblastoma.

A year and a half ago, Mick was paired with the team through a program called Team IMPACT after his family transferred his care over to UNC Children’s Hospital.

“It’s been such a great experience for the guys,” assistant coach Tripp Phillips said. “They enjoy spending time with him in the hospital, and just seeing the attitude that not only he has, but his entire family has toward a terribly difficult situation.

“Just to see a little boy who is literally fighting for his life every day, and doing it with the biggest smile on his face, is just something that is incredibly rewarding.”

Mick’s cancer was discovered after he fell in the bathtub.

When his parents took him to the hospital, they found that a softball-sized tumor had ruptured. The doctors at Duke University Hospital cleaned out the tumor, saying nothing else needed to be done.

Two months later, Mick was sick again.

Mick’s mother, Rachel, said the doctors at Duke made a mistake by not giving her son two to four rounds of chemotherapy following his surgery.

“Mistake after mistake was made, and we ended up leaving Duke and coming to UNC,” she said. “And that’s the best decision we ever made.”

While at UNC, Mick has received aggressive chemotherapy, immunotherapy, a bone marrow transplant and radiation. But with only a month left in his treatment, scans revealed his cancer had returned.

With the most aggressive forms of treatment having failed Mick, the Macholl family decided to make one final push to help their son. They are moving to Tempe, Ariz., for a four-to-six week treatment at an integrative medical facility with an evidence-based holistic approach to treatment.

“We were given two choices,” Rachel said. “One was to go home and make him comfortable — and that was not an option that was on our table, because he isn’t ready to



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The UNC men’s tennis team symbolically signed 5-year-old Mick Macholl to the team. Macholl is battling stage 3 neuroblastoma.

quit and neither are we.”

“It’s nothing that’s going to make him feel bad; it will only make him feel better. It will either work or it won’t, but we’ll be together as a family, and after the six weeks we’ll return.”

The family will post updates on his Facebook page, “Mickey’s Fight.”

Senior Jack Murray said

Mick made a profound impact on the Tar Heels.

“When you see a young kid crying because a nurse has to change his tubes or something, it just puts things

into an entirely different view and makes me appreciate everything I have so much more,” he said.

@CPhillips2020  
sports@dailytarheel.com

## Strategic planning looks to keep UNC ahead of the curve

By Molly Looman  
Staff Writer

At a public forum Tuesday, Chancellor Carol Folt talked about the University’s future.

The goal of the event — “The Blueprint for Next: Carolina’s Strategic Framework” — was to provide Folt with feedback on the focus of the University’s strategic plan.

“What we’re trying to do is build strategically on the core elements that make us strong,” Folt said.

The ideas for the blueprint ranged from putting more emphasis on innovation and new ways of learning to creating more diversity in the University and making it easier to come to UNC.

“A lot of our future depends on modernizing the things that we offer to keep and maintain a very talented and skillful workforce,” Folt said.

After Folt spoke about the blueprint, the audience was encouraged to form small groups and discuss what they thought about

the presentation. The attendees ranged from staff and administrators to undergraduates, graduates and community members.

Representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and their supporters came to the event wearing badges saying “65.97 percent” — the percentage of the student body that voted in favor of the “Two for Two” referendum, which would have allowed GPSF to split from student government.

After the failure of both

“Two for Two” and “Better Together,” the referendum that would have reformed graduate representation within student government, GPSF came to the event to voice their concerns about student governance and hear the Chancellor’s plan moving forward.

“We want to make sure that graduate and professional student interests stay a part of the conversation,” said Adam Engel, a sixth-year graduate student in the English department.

Engel said he was pleased with Folt’s presentation. He said even though he is graduating soon, he is still concerned with the future of UNC’s graduate program.

“We don’t want other graduate students to have to go through the frustration and the pain that we went through,” he said.

Folt will be holding two more public forums on the blueprint for faculty and staff on Thursday and Nov. 9.

First-year Esosa Asemota said she enjoyed

the presentation and the conversations she had.

“I felt like we weren’t talking about things that were over my head,” Asemota said.

She said she thought it was a good thing the administration was reaching out to faculty and staff through this forum.

“How are they going to grow as a University if they don’t talk to people that are in the University?” Asemota said.


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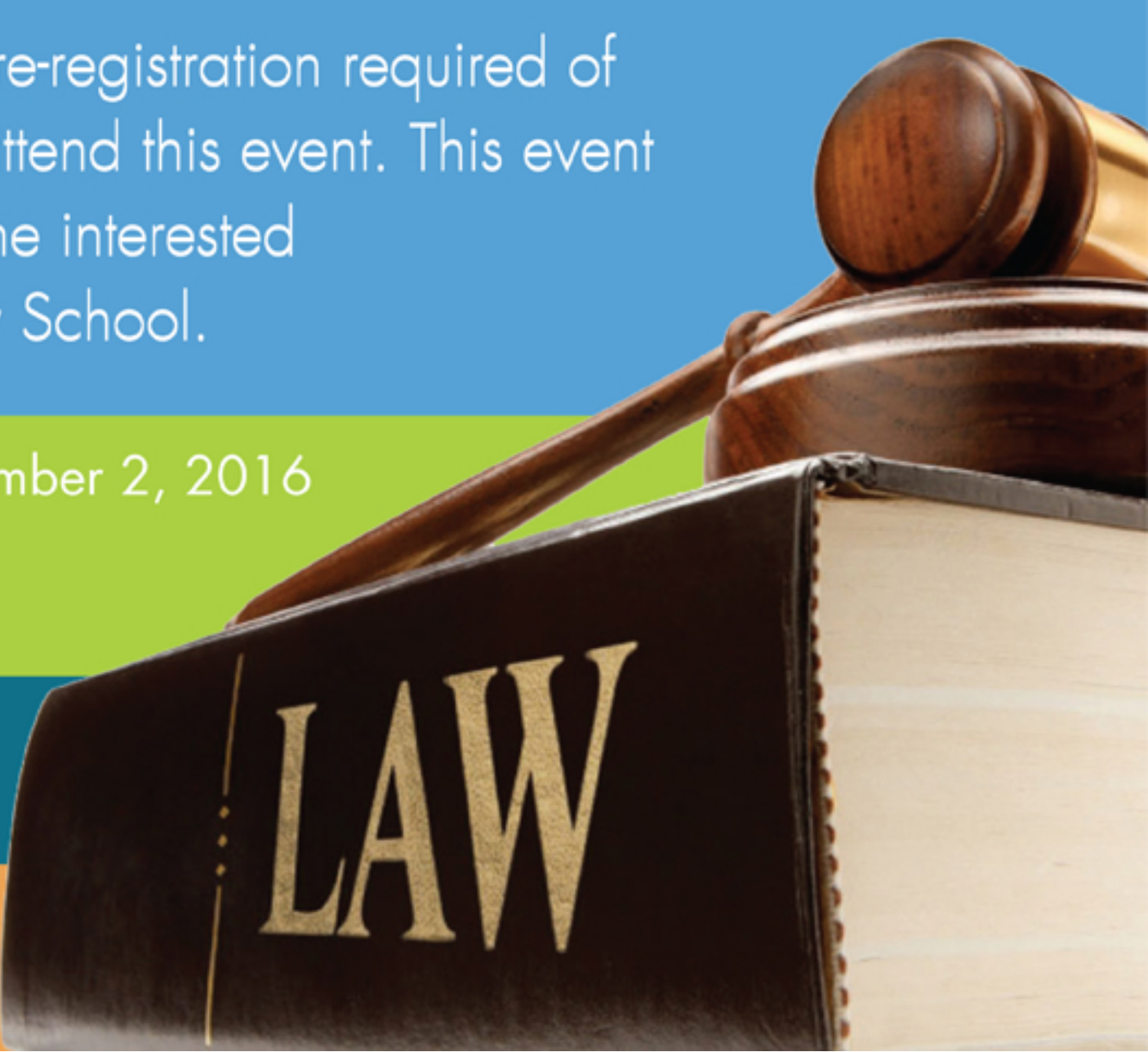


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# Middle school raises money for pink jerseys

By Ellie Little  
Staff Writer

This October, McDougle Middle School's football team decided to change up its uniforms to spread breast cancer awareness — the team wore pink jerseys specifically dedicated to the cause.

The team raised over \$2,800 for the jerseys and donation. Nearly \$2,200 of this money went toward pink jerseys for the boys to wear for the whole month of October. Denise Page, one of the team moms, said \$626 of that money was presented in a jumbo check to the Susan G. Komen breast cancer organization at the team's last home game on Oct. 26.

Coach Chris Clark said he was inspired to raise the money after people in his family and community were affected by breast cancer.

"It was an idea that I had probably about three or four years ago. I wanted to do something like a breast cancer jersey for the kids, and we could do a little fundraiser to actually donate to the foundation," Clark said.

Clark said he wanted to show his team that hard work pays off.

"It felt good to actually go back to the guys because we sold raffle tickets, we spent a Saturday, a Sunday and another Saturday doing car washes all day — like nine to two — and washed cars, six dollars a car," Clark said.



DTH/NICK BAFIA

McDougle Middle School's football team moms Denise Page (left) and Shana Harper helped raised money for pink jerseys in support of breast cancer awareness.

Although the fundraiser was originally Clark's idea, Page and fellow team mom, Shana Harper, helped in fundraising even though neither mom said they had anyone in their lives affected by breast cancer.

"We stay involved with the booster club in the school

because they help with the concessions and the support for if we need money and stuff for our team," Harper said.

Although the position of team mom is voluntary, both moms said it is hard to say no to the team, and especially the coach.

Page and Harper also organized the weekend car washes and raffles that helped pay for the jerseys and the donation.

Page said all the work paid off when the team received their jerseys.

"They went bananas when they saw their jerseys, they

went bananas, like the whole school lit up," Page said.

"They were jumping, yelling and screaming, because they actually got to see their work pay off."

Page said when the team went on the field with the new jerseys, they "popped."

"NFL players wear pink

socks, everybody wear pink socks during the month of October — that's the norm, and it touched a lot more people than we thought it would be," she said.

"It's screaming 'we support you' in a different way."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## Interviews become Process Series project

### The Black Pioneers Project honors UNC's first black students.

By Meredith Katibah  
Staff Writer

A project done by interns at the Southern Oral History Program inspired the Black Pioneers Project, the next installment with the Process Series, a performing arts program on campus.

The Black Pioneers Project is a performance based on interviews with members of the Black Pioneers — a group of some of the first black UNC students.

The program interns undertake a research project every semester along with completing a required seminar.

Taylor Livingston, the field scholar at the Southern Oral History Program, directed the seminar for the interns about the Black Pioneers.

"I told (the interns) the context of integration in college campuses and at UNC and told them how to do oral history interviews as well as gather archive line information," Livingston said.

Each intern interviewed two Black Pioneers and pulled pieces of those interviews together into a script which they performed at the center

at the end of their internship semester.

Joseph Megel, the artistic director for the Process Series, said he was moved by the work the students did in fall 2015. He helped the spring 2016 interns put their performance together.

"I think that this project is a way of sort of interrogating our own history and what happened and owning it," Megel said.

Renee Alexander Craft, then interim director of the Southern Oral History Program, brought the idea of expanding the oral presentations to Megel.

Megel said his partner, Elisabeth Lewis Corley,

became the adapter and editor of the two scripts and together they expanded the interns' original scripts.

"They were going for something like a 20-25 minute presentation at the end of the semester and we're still in the throes of expanding it to cover a wide variety of topics and experiences of the students who broke the color line," Megel said.

The performance will be a compilation of the stories of the Black Pioneers and life at UNC at that time.

Rachel Seidman, the acting director of the Southern Oral History Program, said the interviews showed a lot of hurt that has happened that has

not been acknowledged by the University.

"The story of the Black Pioneers is not well-known and the power of their narrative — both the significant pain and suffering that they went through, as well as their commitment to the University — are important pieces of the University's past that are remarkably salient in the current moment," Seidman said.

Seidman said oral history gives the opportunity to make sure these stories are heard and for lessons to be learned from them.

"We need to find ways of acknowledging and

celebrating (history), being critical of it, understanding it and honoring it," Megel said.

Many of the performers in the Process Series show are UNC graduates, including E. Patrick Johnson and Craft.

"Understanding history, understanding legacy, understanding where we got to and how we got to where we are, on the shoulders of whom, is really important," Megel said.

The Black Pioneers Project will be performed Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History.

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# HOROSCOPES

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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 an 8 -- Exploration could involve or pass over water. Find an excellent view. Make a delightful discovery. Settle into a blissful moment with someone you love.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is an 8 -- The completion of a difficult project opens up time for something more fun. Set financial priorities with your partner. Conversation leads to powerful possibilities.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Work out a deal with a partner. Figure out terms and sign papers. Set a new course, and responsibilities fall into place. Discuss wild possibilities.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 -- There's plenty of work. Soothe anxiety with music and soft lighting. Slow down to avoid mistakes. Invest in a labor-saving device. Charm others into helping.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Get into a game with friends and family. Start by following the rules. Mental and physical discipline improves results. Learn from someone you love.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 6 -- Home is the best place for you tonight. Domestic comforts call you in. Cooking, cleaning and decorating produce satisfying results. Do something nice for your family.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- You're especially clever with expression. Persuade others to get involved. Share your feelings and emotions, especially with someone dear. Resolve a puzzle. Whistle while you work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- When opportunity knocks, answer the door. Just say, "Yes." Don't worry about how. Invite others to participate. Stick to the budget. It could be profitable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Personal matters have your attention. Use your power for good. Stick to your budget, even if it's tough. Practice self-control. Your greatest strength is love.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 5 -- Settle into a peaceful corner for quiet contemplation. Organize and file away what's done, to leave space for what's next. Consider past, present and future.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 7 -- Friends can be a big help. Listen to everyone's concerns. Stay calm, especially when others aren't. Inspire by example. Toss the ball to a teammate.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Crazy dreams seem possible. Learn from your own experience. Your past leads to new opportunities. Let others know what you want. Seek out harmony.

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# UNC football looks to avoid ‘eye candy’ against Georgia Tech

The Tar Heels face the Yellow Jackets at home on Saturday.

By Blake Richardson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Andre Smith looked away. The sophomore linebacker played one series when the North Carolina football team played Georgia Tech last year, and he made an error on a fourth-down play.

“My eyes,” he said. “I didn’t go from the fullback to the wings ... I was supposed to go to the pitch, and I wasn’t there. And I got there late.”

Georgia Tech’s triple-option offense tempts defenders with distraction. Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said this misdirection allows the Yellow Jackets to make explosive plays.

“This offense is extremely difficult to defend simply because there’s so much eye candy going on,” Chizik said. “You want to put your eyes on the wrong spot, and then when you do that, you’re not doing your job and things of that nature. So we really spent a lot of time on making sure that my eyes are in the right place doing my job.”

This Saturday, the Tar Heels (6-2, 4-1 ACC) will try to stay disciplined against Georgia Tech (5-3, 2-3 ACC). But the Yellow Jackets have found success through eight games this season, averaging 458.5 yards on offense per game — 5.4 yards per rush and 18.5 yards per catch.

UNC gave up 417 yards, three fourth-down conversions and a 40-yard catch in last year’s 38-31 win over Georgia Tech. Watching film from the game, redshirt junior safety Donnie Miles attributed many errors to looking in the wrong place.

“It’s all about eyes and defeating the cut blocking ...” Miles said. “I was bad with my eyes. So it was — everything last year was eyes and then discipline within the scheme of the defense.”

Miles said the bye week helped him grasp the mental tactics he needs to employ against the Yellow Jackets.

“They try to get you ... to put your eyes in the wrong place, try to peek at things that you’re not supposed to peek at,” Miles said. “That’s the biggest thing for us. If we can keep our eyes in the right place ... I think it will be fine.”

Smith said every member of the defense must do his job and only his job. On Saturday, he will focus on avoiding getting distracted from watching other players or moving to the wrong place to try to make a play.

“Right when you mess up and you do someone else’s job, it’ll come back and hit you again,” he said.

Chizik said that’s what he’s emphasized as he reads his team for Georgia Tech.

“It all starts with what you see,” he said. “You’ve got to see what your job requires you to see, and you can’t see anything else. And if you do, you give up these explosive plays.”

Chizik said in the past three or four days, he thinks the defense has figured out what it needs to do to take down the Yellow Jackets.

“They’re so explosive-play oriented, and that’s the whole thing,” he said. “You see it every week. Somebody takes their eyes and puts their eyes in the wrong spot. It happened to us last year.

“Put your eyes in the wrong spot right now and there’s gonna be a receiver running right past you.”

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# Q&A with subway mapper Nicholas Sailer

Raleigh resident Nicholas Sailer debuted his project, a fictional map of a subway system for Raleigh called Raleigh City Subway, in August.

Staff writer Lerin Jensen talked with Sailer to discuss the project and Raleigh transportation.

The Daily Tar Heel: What was the process of developing the subway map like?

Nicholas Sailer: I just sort of jumped into it, and I was looking at a lot of Google Maps. I was also looking at a lot of different maps of Raleigh, sort of studying the neighborhoods. Because that’s one of the very distinct things about the New York maps, that these neighborhoods are very well-defined. So, I just started to look at different maps of Raleigh — older maps, newer maps — and just looking at major corridors in Raleigh. I went through a bunch of different iterations. I probably have, I don’t know, 20 different iterations on my computer. When I initially started designing it, I didn’t include the airport, and I immediately realized that’s a big thing that people will need to get to with the subway in Raleigh. A lot of it was guesswork — I’m not a transit designer, I’ve never studied transit the way a lot of people understand it. But I did talk with one of my friends who

works for the Department of Transportation, trying to get some insight in that perspective, and bring that in the map as well.

DTH: You said that you went through multiple iterations of this map. How did you settle on the final one?

NS: I felt like this version that I have now is something that addresses a lot of the main areas, main areas of growth. Obviously, there are areas that the metro, the fictional Raleigh metro, doesn’t reach. But in terms of the big centers and main areas where there are shopping areas, or hospital areas or entertainment, like amphitheatres, those were all areas that I really tried to hit. And I think after talking to some of my friends who work for the DOT and different people who know Raleigh really well, this was sort of just the result that I came to trying to address all of these different

needs that the city has.

DTH: Do you think Raleigh should have a subway system?


NS: So, I don’t really think that Raleigh will ever have a New York-style subway system. It’s really just too cost-prohibitive, and it wouldn’t be the most efficient route for the way that money can be spent. It would cost way too much money to drill underground and have to, basically, create this infrastructure from the ground up. But there are a lot of steps that people in Wake County and North Carolina are doing to improve transportation which is really cool, and some of them are on the ballot this election season, which is pretty cool as well.

DTH: What are you hoping comes out of this project?

NS: When I first started designing it, it was really something very personal. I

really enjoyed my time in New York, but I know I’m going to be living in Raleigh. So, I wanted to take almost like a memento from New York and bring it to where I live now. The cool thing is Wake County is growing really, really fast, the Triangle is growing really, really fast and there are definitely a lot of people who have lived in New York or spent time in New York, and I think they connect with the map as well. And so I think it’s something that can raise people’s awareness of their city, their community, and they can start to understand the relationships between these neighborhoods and these communities. So, I think that’s definitely a goal and something I’ve learned and something I’m really promoting. But, ultimately, I think it’s a fun visual that people can put on their walls and sort of inclines them to be a little more imaginative.

state@dailytarheel.com



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

	3			7		1	
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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Less-played song, usually

6 Big name in big projections

10 Skips, as TiVoed ads

14 Like Andean pyramids

15 Bumpkin

16 Touched down

17 "Gotta go!"

19 Without serious thought

20 Cuts down

21 Single

22 Garson of Hollywood

23 "Do it, \_\_\_ will!"

24 Peter Parker's alarm system

27 Bed blossoms

29 Hyundai rival

30 Vineyard cask

31 Stainless \_\_\_

32 Agent

33 "Looney Tunes" stinker, familiarly

34 Kaiser roll topping

38 Hide from a hunter?

41 "Yet cease your \_\_\_, you angry stars of heaven!": "Pericles"

42 E-cigarette output

46 Firefighter's tool

47 Lanai music maker

48 Has a conniption

50 Henry VIII's third wife

53 "Noah kept bees in the ark hive," e.g.

54 \_\_\_ acid

55 Capp and Capone

56 Poet Whitman

57 Manner

58 Sign of deceit, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters

61 Years, to Livy

62 Navigation hazard

63 \_\_\_garde

64 Establishes

65 Fancy jug

66 Nutty green sauce

Down

1 Vatican personnel

2 Show disdain for

3 Dessert drink made from frozen grapes

4 Weekly septet

5 Disney doe

6 Modern Persians

7 Subdued

8 Civil War nickname

9 Boomer's kid

10 '70s-'90s African state

11 Pasta preference

12 Forms a big stack

13 Compound in many

disposable coffee cups

18 Easy pace

22 Govt. property overseer

24 Corn Belt sight

25 Barely makes, with "out"

26 "Geez!"

28 When the NFL's regular season begins

32 Canadian whisky

33 BlackBerries, e.g.

35 Seattle's \_\_\_ Place Market

36 Antelopes, to lions

37 At any point

38 Sleepover need

39 Check out

40 Lax

43 Tropical fruits

44 Rich

45 Charges for use of, as an apartment

47 GI hangout

48 Club owner?

49 Toss from office

51 County seat of County Clare

52 Thanksgiving decoration

56 "\_\_\_ Only Just Begun": Carpenters hit

58 Ship, to its crew

59 "Hee \_\_\_"

60 Go on and on

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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# What’s good, President Obama?

President Barack Obama is visiting our University today. His arrival has been preceded by a great degree of fanfare. However, I am ready to make a principled stand.

Popular though he may be, our president should be held accountable for his use of drone warfare, his failure to halt the Dakota Access Pipeline and the increased deportation of undocumented residents. This college newspaper columnist is going to take down Barry O no matter what.

Nah, I’m just kidding.

President Obama is cruising to the finish line, and I’m not going to be the one to take him down. I find the above positions very frustrating, but I’m a Democrat in the age of Trump. I won’t be the twerp who lost North Carolina for Hillary Clinton. I like the guy. Who doesn’t?

In that spirit, I’ve written our commander-in-chief a scathing open letter. I hope he reads it.

Dear Barry,

Do you mind if I call ya Bear? Too weird? I’ll stick with Barry. Barry, we could be pals.

We could be more than pals. We could be buds. You’re just a casual executive officer, and I’m a high-powered editor at a fashion magazine. It shouldn’t make sense. You’re so lax with Pakistani lives, and I’m so uptight about my white privilege. I try to keep my life organized, and you couldn’t be less put together about what’s going on in Yemen. Somehow it works, though.

I drop my phone. Your Secret Service picks it up and our hands touch. I look into your eyes, and I’m hooked. I find myself whispering, “Maybe Democrats don’t do anything wrong.” How could they? You’re so cool, so casual.

Next thing I know we’re at the malt shop. We’re sharing a milkshake. I said I wasn’t going to do this. I wasn’t going to fall for it again. I was going to keep my eyes open and my feet on the ground. I was going to harbor some legitimate concerns about the place of the economic elite in the party.

Boy was I wrong. It’s been less than two weeks since early voting started, and I’m waking up next to a straight ticket ballot and a way-too-exuberant electoral selfie.

I should have known. You always do this to me. We’re just chilling in front of the news. I feel like myself. You start talking. You pause. Oh, how you pause. Next thing I know I’m saying, “Forget about Guantanamo.” You make some dumb joke about a bae.

It hits me. You’re a real human being. You are not a meme of a cool dude and good dad. You make real mistakes. You’re the president, so they’re big mistakes. They’ve cost people their lives. I’m nothing to you. I could be nothing to anyone if you wanted.

You seem like you’re doing a pretty good job, and like you really care, but I have no way to know. You will always be a mystery to me. Idealizing you risks overlooking all those mistakes. The ones people need to call you out on.

Wait, James Taylor is coming? Are you going to do a hilarious joke like in that speech I like? God, you’re perfect. xoxo, I love you, Obama.

**NEXT**  
11/03: Copy Chief Emeritus Alison Krug writes on student issues on campus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu (Please get this autographed)



## EDITORIAL Apathy hurts everybody

### Voter apathy does nothing to help solve problems.

Politics is a commonly discussed topic in many households. Across the nation, parents, friends or other family members talked about the newest developments and happenings across the globe. Even more, many people expect kids and teenagers to be aware of current events and have opinions and input on them regardless of if they can vote.

In this ideal home, apathy isn’t a choice. Indifference isn’t a choice.

Not everyone is afforded the privilege of being raised in an environment like this. Some “don’t want to get political” or engage in civil discussions about domestic or international issues. They don’t keep up with the news or even take the time to know the details of a major story. This is not only troubling, but harmful to the country. This apathy hasn’t just kept many uninformed, but has made us simply unaware of the problems happening.

Little to no accountability of politicians and overall lack of knowledge about the functions of the world have led to an election of

unfavorable candidates.

While it is impossible to be aware of and hold politicians accountable for everything, it isn’t impossible to be informed about issues that matter most to you as a voter and to make sure the information is accurate and credible.

In the upcoming days, weeks, months and years after the election, start caring more. Start to watch, listen and read independent media so you can get unbiased media.

If you hate how things are now, staying apathetic and uninvolved will only make it worse.

Be informed, go vote.

## EDITORIAL Thanks, Obama

### No really, thank you President Obama for everything.

President Barack Obama will be campaigning for Hillary Clinton on campus today, and though his primary motive is to transfer his support in Chapel Hill to Clinton, his speech should also give students at UNC a chance to reflect. For many students at UNC, he is one of the two presidents in their living memory.

Regardless of your thoughts on his

predecessor, Obama inherited a frayed, if not torn, nation. And though there are valid critiques about the nation’s progress — or lack thereof — since January 2009, the categorical attacks on the President’s character prove the foolishness of many of these detractions.

The tears he shed in reaction to catastrophes such as the shootings in Sandy Hook and Charleston were equal parts stirring and authoritative — an emotional admonishment of the people who refuse to acknowledge that parts of

our society need to be fixed.

The absurdity of this election cycle has only further emphasized what staggeringly few people seem willing to acknowledge: Obama has delivered a remarkable level of humanity and decency to the presidency.

If you put aside your judgments of his policies, it is undeniable that Obama has been an immaculate statesman. In the past eight years he has been the epitome of what it means to be a father, a husband and, most importantly, a human being. For that, he deserves our thanks.

## COLUMN You Asked for It

### In which we register you for classes and advise majoring in LFIT.

Alison Krug (JAPN 277) and Kiana Cole (HIST 398) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

**You:** How do I decide what to major in?

**You Asked For It:** Deciding your life’s work as a young adult is good because it forces you to manage serious responsibilities, but it’s bad because you are by no means an adult and thought astronomy was anthropology when you declared it as your major.

If you’re a first-year, toss a coin. You can change your major every fifteen minutes!

If you’re not, the first step is ultimately letting the entry level prerequisite classes you’re forced to take determine your future. If you’re thinking about being a doctor, take Biology 101 and that feeling will go away.

Don’t count out those general education classes,



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug  
Senior Writer and Newsroom Director  
Please submit questions to: bit.ly/yafidth

though. This Thanksgiving, muster up the courage to tell your parents that even though you did no actual skiing or snowboarding in your skiing and snowboarding LFIT, it’s most likely your passion and definitely your new major.

Remember that your major doesn’t dictate the rest of your life. I’m not saying if you majored in economics and worked in real estate that you could, like, run for president, but hey, Stranger Things™ have happened.

**You:** How do I make sure I get all the classes I need during registration?

**YAFI:** Class registration is a beautiful, natural process that must be approached with delicacy and care.

ConnectCarolina can sense fear, so don’t break eye contact. Stare fervently at the class directory and know that a single blink can betray you when you end up in three sections of a PSYCH 101 recitation and Introduction to Volleyball.

It’s easy to begin registration with the best of intentions and a well-planned potential schedule and to find yourself an hour later enrolled in three first-year seminars and with somehow fewer PH credits than you had when you began.

Take the time beforehand to write out a dream schedule and then a few backup schedules just in case! It’s comforting to have somewhere between one and 193 backup schedules for if you don’t get your first-choice schedule, or even your second-choice schedule, or even your 17th-choice schedule.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Obviously, there are areas that the metro, the fictional Raleigh metro, doesn’t reach.”

Nicholas Sailer, on his fictional Raleigh subway system

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“So ... what? There’s money in politics? You don’t say?”

Mark, on the Koch brothers influencing the North Carolina election

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Israel, Palestine and human rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Two recently published letters to The Daily Tar Heel reveal the ignorance of their authors when addressing this issue.

The Israel of today is one that has evolved with U.S. support into a rogue state which ignores United Nations resolutions and enforces an apartheid system for the Palestinians.

Our unconditional support has alienated the U.S. from the community of nations especially in the Muslim world. As a consequence, the Boycott, Divestment and Sanction movement (BDS) has become a worldwide movement spearheaded to large degree by university students who are knowledgeable about the real goals of Zionism, which is to control all of Palestine/Israel under Israeli control. The remaining Palestinians now living in the West Bank and Gaza lead a life of misery and endure daily threats of violence.

BDS is a nonviolent method of sending a message to Israel that its behavior is not acceptable. If university students examine the real facts of this tragic situation, they will join this worthy cause and become a light to guide all nations.

Joseph Tillotson  
Class of ’66

### Vote “yes” on bonds to improve education

TO THE EDITOR:

A strong educationally sound school system is fundamental to our state and community’s well-being.

Three things are needed for a successful educational system: motivated students, good teachers and safe places to learn.

Under Gov. Hunt, we became a turnaround state and a progressive force for early education and good teaching.

Just as the N.C. legislature has squeezed funding for our UNC, that same squeeze has harmed secondary school funding.

We find ourselves in Chapel Hill and in Orange County Public Schools facing facilities with buildings that are falling apart.

Now the secondary schools have made a plan for making needed repairs and renovations. Bonds are a cost effective way to raise funds so future residents can join in paying the costs.

Consider the housing bond as a modest down payment to fund a coordinated plan for addressing affordable housing needs in our community.

Join me in supporting both bonds during early voting or on election day.

Julie McClintock  
Class of ’99

### Jails are mental health institutions

TO THE EDITOR:

In Vincent Veerbeek’s article, “Durham jail receives grant to address mental health concerns,” Veerbeek raises great points about the status and screening of inmates for mental health issues.

Veerbeek mainly notes that with donations from the county and the Department of Justice, the screening of inmates for mental health status will improve drastically. He denounced the current form of screening calling it “outdated” as the questionnaire only includes seven yes or no questions.

The author also noted that sometimes the screening is not even done by trained professionals, but by a normal jail medicine team. It saddens me that the statement calling prisons “de facto mental health institutions” is true.

Knowing that people are working and providing resources to improve mental health among detainees is exciting. I would like to add on that I believe jail or prison should be a means to rehabilitation, not just lifetime incarceration.

Now that the Durham jail has taken strides to improve mental health standards, I believe all jails should strive to do the same.

Some of those inmates need real mental help, but all of the detainees need help, period. I really think that rehabilitation should be stressed for the betterment of the people.

Noah Smith  
First-Year  
Media and Journalism

### Demilitarization isn’t a sure fix for police

TO THE EDITOR:

In the (editorial) regarding how the police force needs to be reformed, the author discusses how demilitarization of the police force needs to occur in order for civilians to feel safe in their community.

While I believe that something needs to change to stop authoritative officers from acting unreasonably violent, demilitarizing the force is (not) the answer.

Police officers face many potential dangers in their jobs every day, and penalizing armed action could deter their responsibility to protect and serve.

Because the Second Amendment allows people to carry and use firearms, officers are at a disadvantage when protecting themselves and civilians. This would put officers in harm’s way in the sense that police would not be able to fully protect themselves and others.

Even though I do not have an exact solution to this widespread problem in society today, I know that demilitarizing the police force completely is not a sure fix.

Sarah Brooker  
First-Year  
Geochemistry

## 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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