

‘It was the one day of fitting in’



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-year Tristan Clapham is a Trump supporter who attended inaugural events in Washington and didn’t want to be physically identified in The Daily Tar Heel.

Student Trump supporters discuss their post-election experience on campus

By **Corey Risinger**
State & National Editor

Almost two weeks since the inauguration of President Donald Trump, the realities of a new administration with a new policy agenda are setting in across the nation. And for some college-age Trump supporters in the Triangle, this reality truly took hold in Washington

— watching their candidate take the stage as president for the very first time. For Tristen Adams, a first-year majoring in business administration at N.C. State University, inauguration day brought the spirit of Trump supporters to Washington. “It was the one day of fitting in,” she said. Adams said she was glad Trump’s

speech took a professional, presidential tone. “He definitely held back a lot more than he had at rallies,” she said. Adams, who said her interest in politics was encouraged by her dad, said N.C. State has a larger conservative community looking to discuss and be open to political issues than some other schools.

But she noted she still keeps her support of Trump private unless it is directly relevant or brought up in conversation. “The way (Trump’s) handled some things — even in the past few days — some of the things he said before are things that really hit home for some people,” she said Friday. “So I really just don’t bring it up unless it’s brought up.”

While she was among a greater proportion of Trump supporters at the inaugural events, Adams said the group of N.C. State students she attended with took some precautions. For instance, they chose not to wear Trump paraphernalia throughout the day out of a consideration for safety. SEE **TRUMP**, PAGE 4

Forum discusses immigrant rights and law

The panelists promised to protect members of the community.
By **Cy Neff**
Staff Writer

The Town of Chapel Hill and Carolina Student Legal Services held a forum on Wednesday night to discuss immigration and its potential effects on at-risk residents of the community. The event opened with a statement from professor Lynn Calder, a member of UNC’s immigration law clinic. Calder explained various laws and types of visas regarding refugees and immigrants. “This full room is indicative of the past week,” Calder said. Richard Sin, an immigration attorney at the law office of Matthew Charles Suczynski, highlighted ways undocumented residents of the area had less legal leeway than US Citizens. After their presentations, Calder posed a series of questions to the panel. Members of the panel were Orange County Sheriff Charles Blackwood, Orange and Chatham County

District Attorney Jim Woodall and Dean of Students for Student Affairs Jonathan Sauls. All law enforcement officers said they did not consider controlling immigration to be a priority of their agencies. “Our mission is to serve our community, whatever that community looks like, whatever that community is,” Blackwood said. “As your sheriff, it’s my job to serve our community. And where another county might have a different vision, that’s okay. That’s not our vision.” Blackwood’s comment was met with applause. Throughout the event, the panel stressed to the audience that their concerns lay with protecting the citizens of the area, not deporting them. None of the agencies report to U.S. Immigration Customs and Enforcement unless strictly necessary, but all reiterated they were uncertain as to what policies were soon to head their way. “The reality is that we have students that are directly affected by this series of orders, we have individuals that have family and friends that are affected by these orders,” Sauls said. “We have tremendous anxiety in this as folks

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DTH/SARAH REDMOND

City leaders and law enforcement discuss immigration at a forum in the Union on Wednesday night.

Bill would affect teens in court

Adult court prevents second chances, advocates say.
By **Olivia Slagle**
Senior Writer

North Carolina and New York are the only two states in the nation that still try 16- and 17-year-olds as adults, regardless of crime committed. But Rep. Duane Hall,

D-Wake, is co-sponsoring a bill to change that, which will be introduced to the N.C. General Assembly this session. Susanna Birdsong, policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said similar bills have been introduced to legislative sessions in previous years. “We think this could be the year that North Carolina finally gets on board with the rest of the country and raises

the juvenile jurisdiction,” Birdsong said. William Lassiter, deputy commissioner for Juvenile Justice at the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, said one benefit of raising the age is that the juvenile justice system is better equipped to serve adolescents than the adult system. “(The juvenile system) has services that are catered to

SEE **JUVENILE**, PAGE 4

UNC international services reached out to students

The office is contacting students affected by Trump’s order.
By **Myah Ward**
Staff Writer

UNC is taking action to make sure international students are informed and feel safe on campus after President Donald Trump signed an executive order banning immigration from seven predominantly Muslim countries on Friday.

Elizabeth Barnum, director of UNC International Student and Scholar Services, said her office has been reaching out to students who are and could be affected by the order via email and following up with direct calls. She said the office made the decision to post a travel advisory for people from the seven countries affected by the executive order Saturday morning. Beginning Sunday, they called international students to address

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Me Too Monologues act out student experiences

Two student theater groups are acting out UNC students’ stories.

By Paige Connelly
Staff Writer

For many, sharing stories is a method of solidarity. That’s exactly what UNC students in LAB! Theatre and Kenan Theatre Company’s 2017 production of the “Me Too Monologues” are hoping.

The show, which started at UNC in 2015, features stories centered around a theme of identity. The monologues are written by UNC students who remain anonymous, and performed by actors on stage.

Chrissy Garwood, senior environmental studies major and production director, said the point of the play is all in the title.

“I think that it’s important to give these stories a forum

because a lot of the stories we get are stories that one wouldn’t really tell on their own,” Garwood said. “Not only to the author, to share their stories, but we get to see the community reflected on the stage.”

She said she’s excited to see the public’s reactions, and the way the stories can help people with their own lives.

“We have a lot of submissions this year that were about mental health,” Garwood said. “It’s really nice to be able to share some stories that aren’t the nicest stories, but are definitely ones that need to be told.”

There’s also a discussion after each performance, where the audience can ask questions, called “talkbacks.”

“It gives the public a forum to put their own input into what we’ve done,” she said.

Adair Tompkins, a first-year global studies major and performer, said especially with the current social cli-

mate in our country, it’s nice to have open and honest discussions and give voice to marginalized people.

“Even though they were written almost a year ago now, I think it’s all the more important, now,” she said. “These stories are being told because they’re definitely the kinds of voices that our current regime is looking to silence.”

She, like Garwood, said she’s looking forward to people’s reactions.

“I’m most excited about seeing how people really relate and connect to the monologues” she said. “I think it’ll be nice to see a emotional reaction to them.”

Jordan Skinner, junior drama major and another performer, said it was a challenge for her to make sure she was portraying her role in a way that honored the writer of the monologue.

“I was really nervous at first because I wasn’t just



DTH FILE/ANNICK JOSEPH

Christian Payne, who is now a UNC graduate, performed in 2015 “Just Friends” during the Me Too Monologues.

embodying a character that somebody wrote,” she said. “I was embodying a character that came from a real person.”

The Me Too Monologues will be showing for three nights, Feb. 2 to Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre. The talkbacks will follow each performance.

It’s entirely performed, produced and directed by UNC students — which Ariana Rivens, producer and junior psychology major, said makes it unique.

“It’s like life is imitating art, or backwards, like art is imitating life.”

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Life in London: the different way Brits commute

It’s all about efficiency, and they’ve got it down.

By Meggie Cruser
Staff Writer

I’m guessing many readers thought this post was going to be me giving you the scoop on all the different and strange stuff British people do, leading some to feel the inherent superiority and practicality of the way we do things in the U.S.

I really can’t blame you for thinking that, considering I’m the one who titled this week’s entry.

But what I’ve discovered

in the past week is that all of the different things British people do actually make so much more sense — here are a few of the things I’ve noticed so far.

Doorknobs tend to be in the middle of the door as opposed to one side.

OK, OK, I know this seems mundane. But stay with me here. It’s actually incredibly interesting and controversial.

At first, this doorknob placement made me very confused about how to open doors.

But then I thought, why do we insist on putting our doorknobs on the right sides of our doors? (Yeah, OK, I know. It’s so that they are far enough away from the

hinges to counteract the... blah blah blah, yeah I took physics).

Anyway, it just seems unfair to the left sides of doors.

So really, if you think about it, British doorknobs are inherently more fair than American ones. One point for England!

Another thing British people like to do is act like sardines.

But only on the Tube, which is the British version of the subway or the Metro.

Let me tell you a little story.

The other day, I went to the wrong station on the way to my internship.

Yes, I’d already gone to

my internship like five times before that. No, I wasn’t confused at all.

So anyway, I was trying to get on the Tube quickly so I didn’t end up being late.

A surge of people were entering the Tube, so in the spirit of what I hoped was a true Brit, I went along with them.

Huge mistake.

Not only did I found myself incredibly smooshed, I was also barely onto the Tube, with nowhere else to move.

Was I going to get smashed in the closing doors? I wasn’t sure.

The only thing I knew was that the fur from someone’s hood was pressing into my

face, while my backside was pressed against what I hoped was someone’s briefcase.

I did survive that trip (and made it on time, in case you were wondering).

Clearly, this experience shows how efficient British people are.

We all risked life, limb, suffocation and sanity to make it to work on time. What dedication. Another point for England!

Also, I’ve noticed British people love to go to parties and then hang out in the kitchen alone, eating cake.

Oh, wait.

That was just me.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported damage to landscaping on the 600 block of Greenwood Road at 5 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported suspicious people on the 800 block of Ward Street at 3:35 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The people walked past the victim’s house and took items from the mailbox, yard and garden, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person and vehicle on the 600 block of Meadowmont Lane at 4:56 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was suspiciously parked near the callers house displaying a black rifle, reports state.

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Campus Y holds co-presidents forum

Candidates discussed social justice, activism and their goals

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

The two pairs running to lead the Campus Y in 2017-18 — Nick McKenzie and Asha Patel, and Alexander Peebles and Courtney Staton — spoke about their plans to improve the organization in the Campus Y Co-Presidents Forum Wednesday.

Campus activism

Peebles and Staton said activism includes not just walkouts and protests, but also taking the time to understand and respect different forms of activism and anything people are doing to speak out. “A secondary role in activism is also important,” Peebles said. “Listening and supporting the voices of people who are putting on these marches.” Patel and McKenzie said despite it sometimes being difficult to reconcile certain issues on a personal level, it is important to stand in solidarity with others. “They’re issues that we might not be able to understand and we may

not be able to feel on that personal level, but that we are able to recognize them and say, ‘Hey, we have your back with all of this,’” McKenzie said. While answering another question about capitalism and white supremacy, McKenzie used the term “colored people.” After an audience member expressed concern, he apologized. “I think my privilege as a white male is going to follow me the entire year,” McKenzie said. “I think it’s a conversation I’m always going to want to have and be transparent about it.”

Defining social justice

Patel and McKenzie said social justice is about confronting systemic oppression on an individual level. “Oppression is loud, and if social justice is not louder and we’re not talking to everyone on campus and increasing that impact and not making sure that our voices are being heard, then we’re not in the pursuit of social justice,” McKenzie said. Peebles and Staton said they define social justice as a commitment to deconstructing the ways people contribute to the oppression of others. “It is a commitment to preserving everyone’s rights and equity of opportunity, but also the personal commitment to showing up every day and living your life in such a way that you’re not continuing the oppression of other people,” Peebles said.

Goals for the upcoming year

Peebles and Staton said they



(From left) Alexander Peebles, Courtney Staton, Nick McKenzie and Asha Patel speak to a group of students at the Campus Y Co-Presidents Forum on Wednesday night in the Campus Y. Campus Y members can vote in the election.

want to reinforce ethical service and engagement with the community. “Our biggest thing is making sure that we’re standing with marginalized communities and solidify the Campus Y as a place where people can be safe

and as an organization that wants to fight for other people,” Staton said. Patel and McKenzie said their main goals as co-presidents are outreach and engagement on local issues within Chapel Hill.

“We really value power of people and we want to engage with as many people as possible, bring them in and allow them to get involved,” Patel said.

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La Residence achieves full ‘La Resurrection’ tonight

The restaurant is back open for dinner tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Hannah Wall
Staff Writer

The time has come — “La Resurrection” is finally happening. At 5:30 p.m. today, La Residence will be open for dinner after months of construction due to a fire that occurred in June 2016. John Gualtieri, operations manager of La Residence, said the restaurant’s bar opened Friday, but a grand opening is planned for later in February. He said they are excited to be reopening and proud they were able to stay true to the character of the restaurant through the rebuilding process. “This is a 100-year-old house, built in 1920. It was fortuitous that we were able to rebuild it and extend the life of the house,” Gualtieri said. The restaurant was able to keep its original layout while updating the kitchen and plumbing, installing a fire suppression system and unearthing the original 100-year-old floors, he said. “The rebuilding took so much longer than we expected,” Gualtieri said. “We were not able to keep a lot of our full-time employees, but most of our University staff stayed.” Although the restaurant lost kitchen employees, they were able to hire Oscar Gnapi, the restaurant’s first French executive chef. Gnapi grew up in Paris and has classical French culinary training.

“In coming to La Residence as the new executive chef, I will be bringing 20 years of experience in the culinary industry,” Gnapi said. “I have such a love and appreciation for French food.” Gualtieri said La Residence is moving from a traditional dining place to an everyday restaurant. They are breaking down the formal appetizer, entree and dessert sequence by implementing small plates. “We wanted to find a way to dazzle people with food while shaking the stigma of being a special occasion restaurant,” Gualtieri said. “We hope small plates will make us a more fun, any-night-of-the-week kind of place.” Gualtieri said they will be able to be a more approachable restaurant to the community with the introduction of small plates. He said since the restaurant opened its bar in 2000, it has really flourished, but he wants people to know they also have a good menu. “There is a demographic of people who don’t know we are a bar, and also a demographic that doesn’t know we are a full-service restaurant,” Gualtieri said. “Our goal is to work on blending that gap.” Calum McGuckin, a UNC senior, said he has visited the La Res bar since it has been back open and he’s glad they have reopened. “The fire clearly helped business at (Country Fried Duck), but it’s nice to see La Res back where it once was — still a great place for a night out,” McGuckin said. This is the 41st year since La Residence originally opened and Gualtieri said they are excited to be serving the community again



La Residence, an American-French cuisine restaurant, reopened on Wednesday after fire damage.

after seven months. He said he’s thankful for the dedicated customers who have stayed loyal during construction. “Our customers have been so supportive

and nonstop curious about when we are going to open, so we are really looking forward to opening the full menu,” Gualtieri said.

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Local mayors reassure refugees

The mayors released statements in response to Trump’s executive order.

Samantha Scott
Staff Writer

As of President Donald Trump’s Jan. 27 executive order, immigrants from seven countries — Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen — were denied entry into the U.S. for 90 days. The order also suspended the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program for 120 days. Following the order, local mayors released responses to calm the qualms of residents and express their appreciation of diversity. Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle was the first to release a statement. As a member of Cities for Action, a national group of mayors committed to engaging immigration issues at the local level, she said she was prepared to release a statement. “Very early Thursday morning I immediately wrote my statement, had it reviewed and released it after hearing of the first executive order,” Lavelle said. “The next day I was on the radio talking about it and then this executive order was announced — I’ve heard from lots of citizens and I wanted to reassure them that Carrboro is going to be the same welcoming, accepting place that it has always been.” Lavelle said refugees and immigrants are integral members of the United States. “Acceptance of people from around the globe is really what the principles of our country were founded on — we are a melting pot,” Lavelle said. “We are known as the land of opportunity, and although there have been problems with our immigration policy for 40 plus years, it doesn’t mean that, in the meanwhile, we should round up everyone here who is from a different country and ship them out of the country.” She also said Carrboro would not be the same without its refugees and immigrants. “Many immigrants who are here are contrib-

uting, beloved, hardworking members of the Carrboro community,” Lavelle said. “We all support each other and want to work together. Local government needs to work on ways to insure the federal laws are reworked and revisited.” Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger released a statement Monday to reassure residents. “The executive order on immigration does not reflect who we are as a community or as a nation,” Hemminger said in her statement. “It is creating a great deal of uncertainty and fear for many who live, work and learn here. To them we reaffirm our strong commitment to ensuring that Chapel Hill is a safe and welcoming place for everyone.” Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said he also chose to release a statement after reflecting upon the first week of Trump’s administration. “We had a lot of people stopping us with concerns, with some alarm about drifting away from fact-based information on environmental issues, as well as real concerns about policies that would really impact religious freedoms and immigration status,” he said. “We wanted to say that we, as local government, are going to continue to try to represent everyone in our community and make everyone feels free to make decisions based upon diverse opinions and backgrounds.” Flicka Bateman, director of the Carrboro Refugee Support Center, said she was disappointed by the order, but decided to stay positive. “For me, I think refugees have already been through so much and that they are the strongest and bravest people I know,” she said. “They are resilient and I think they will make it through this.” She said people should continue to help the local refugee and immigrant population. “All refugees and immigrants, even not from the seven countries, are going through hardships right now,” Bateman said. “You can help by making donations to help with their groceries and rent — anything helps.”

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Black Panther conference disarmed in Wilmington

Police seized weapons, but the event continued afterward.

By Carina McDermid
Staff Writer

The Revolutionary Black Panther Party of Wilmington held a press conference on the steps of the New Hanover County Courthouse — where police seized 10 guns. The group’s Sunday conference was followed by an armed vigil which mourned the death of Brandon Smith, who was shot and killed by police in 2013. A march was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but it was postponed and reorganized after District Attorney Ben David prohibited the group from carrying out its initial plans. “When the assembly is convened on public property, individuals are prohibited from possessing firearms while demonstrating or picketing without advanced permission,” he said in a statement Thursday. Party leader Alli Muhammed said at the conference he thought law enforcement aimed to stifle their freedom of expression. “We maintain that the current statute cited by the DA and police in order to violate our constitutional, civil and human rights is a crime, and it is because we are black, and it is because we are Black Panthers,” he said. “This is in clear violation of the state and U.S. Constitution, freedom of expression and the right to bear arms.” The Sheriff’s Department’s original role was to assist the police at the news conference, said J.J. Brewer, spokesperson for the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office.

“Where it crossed our lines is that they walked onto the county court house steps, making it county property,” he said. Brewer said some protesters wore masks over the faces, violating a state law that bans masks from public marches or events. RBPP members fully cooperated with law enforcement, he said. “As long as nobody violates the law, everything’s okay,” Brewer said. “Once we took the weapons, they went on with their protest.” Linda Rawley, spokesperson for the Wilmington Police Department, said police arranged law enforcement plans at the event. “Our main goal was to make sure that no one came in and disrupted, that their First Amendment right was protected and to make sure they complied with all laws during their event,” she said. Deborah Dicks Maxwell, president of the New Hanover County NAACP, said marching is an important part of social activism. Although the NAACP was not involved in the demonstration, Maxwell said President Donald Trump’s election has prompted increased involvement from disaffected citizens. “(It) increases participation in the general public who are not satisfied with what has happened,” she said. Rawley said the police department is prepared to handle future demonstrations. “It’s not unusual for us for us to have to deal with those types of protest marches, so we won’t change anything,” she said. “We’ll continue to respond and provide security for them as we have in the past.”

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TRUMP

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Such concerns weren't unfounded, Adams explained. A friend of one of the students she attended with was reportedly hit over the head with a flagpole, wearing his "Make America Great Again" hat in Washington.

An uneasy transition

Tristan Clapham, a first-year economics major at UNC from Orlando, Fla., has attended six Trump rallies — including an Orlando stop on Trump's December "Thank You" tour. He said he watched the months between the president's election and inauguration with some nervousness. "There was still a lot of doubt above my head throughout the whole transition process," Clapham said.

As campaigns emerged to persuade electors to drop Trump in their December vote, Clapham said he just hoped that the election wouldn't be taken away from the president-elect. "But once he took the oath, then it was real. It kind of all

sunk in," he said.

In those first moments of Trump's presidency, Clapham said he was pleased Trump's message didn't divert much from his campaign candor. "The one thing I didn't want him to do was just all of the sudden change," he said. "He didn't do that. He stuck with what won him the election, which was, 'We're going to have change and we're going to get things done.'" Clapham, who received tickets after reaching out to his local congress member, attended the inauguration with his dad.

"I wouldn't have wanted to see it with anybody else," Clapham said, recalling an excited 3 a.m. call with his dad on election night. "We had been to so much of this stuff together."

Clapham said he has not experienced any physical confrontations as a response to his Trump support on campus — but he said he is careful when explaining opinions in political or classroom settings.

When interviewed by The Daily Tar Heel, Clapham was wearing a celebratory but subtle beanie from the

inauguration. He said he has gotten a few dirty looks on campus for wearing Trump apparel in the past.

"Definitely I feel like an outsider, which doesn't really bother me as much — but I feel like it could bother other people," he said.

'They're still my friends in there'

Jack Pashby, a junior nuclear engineering major at N.C. State, attended the inauguration in the group with Adams.

He described the excitement of seeing the first candidate he has actively supported be sworn into office.

Pashby, who helped to form the school's chapter of Students for Trump, said he tries to embrace an open-minded perspective.

"I tried to be as moderate as possible, because I know a lot of Trump supporters can be viewed as people who don't really care about anybody else's issues," he said. "I definitely try to see other people in their own shoes."

Pashby said this attitude

carries over to his interactions with other students.

"I'm in the student senate, which is a very left-leaning body," he said. "So I definitely know I try to refrain from political discussion in there because, you know, they're still my friends in there."

Clapham said he was very aware of politics' potential to disrupt relationships.

"I've heard stories of friendships ending, families kind of getting torn up," he said. "That was the one thing I wanted to make sure is that it did not affect any of my social relationships that I had with people."

He said while he's cautious with how he shows his support for Trump in Chapel Hill, Clapham is always glad to discuss politics with individuals of any perspective — including his roommate, who he said is more liberal.

"This place is so diverse, so many people from so many different places," he said. "And it's a great thing to kind of pick their brains a bit, to see what concerns they have, where they're coming from. It's definitely important for my individual growth as a citizen."

Future administration politics and policy

"(Trump) hasn't had time to show what he actually can do," Pashby said. "I think a lot of the rhetoric he made during his campaign was definitely to bring supporters in. But as a result, it alienated some people."

He said he expects Trump to bring it all together now, making adjustments where needed.

"Obviously, you know, he can't be president of the United States, and be manager of his own company, and be host of 'The Celebrity Apprentice' and do all those other things," Pashby said.

According to a Public Policy Polling report from January, 61 percent of voters think Trump must divest fully from his business interests — compared to only 28 percent who think it is not necessary.

Adams said there is a very clear political division right now. Walking to museums in Washington the day of the Women's March on Washington, she said this was particularly evident.

"I had one woman and she grabbed my arm and pulled me aside, and she said 'How can you support somebody like that as a woman?'" she said. "And I mean, I've had people ask me that before, and I guess it kind of drove it home when she did that."

She said allegations of sexual assault against Trump should certainly not be taken lightly, but that organizing a day around several statements seemed a bit much to her.

Pashby said he saw the march as both a protest against the president and an expression of political opinion.

"They're marching for what they believe in, and you know, it just happens that the person who won the president of the United States happens to be against their beliefs," he said.

Clapham said he understands those who don't like Trump, or who didn't vote for him as president.

"Everyone has the right to like or not like anybody," he said. "But what I just ask for people to do is to give him a chance. That's it."

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FORUM

FROM PAGE 1

anticipate what might be around the corner."

While the University and law enforcement pledged to assist the community to the best of their abilities, concerns were still voiced following Sauls' pledge that the University would protect students.

"In a way, I am very thankful for the attention that immigration issues are getting, because I have lived in this community for over 20 years, and I have seen very little action to protect immigrants," Chapel Hill Council member Maria Palmer said. "And I guess I want to say to the University, and the law school, can you do something?"

Palmer voiced concerns regarding the lack of attention shown to University

"...mission is to serve our community, whatever that community looks like..."

Charles Blackwood
Orange County sheriff

employees, many of whom are refugees or immigrants.

When asked if they could recall being actively involved in a deportation during their years of service, Blackwood, Woodall and Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton all said that they had not.

"I've been with the Carrboro police office for 23 years, and to be honest, I can't remember one," Horton said. "I think the number's zero."

university@dailytarheel.com

STUDENTS

FROM PAGE 1

their concerns.

"We then started preparing materials and statements to the wider international student population because, in general, there is an overriding sense of uncertainty," Barnum said.

Barnum said each student has different needs and UNC ISSS started a resource page so students and families can quickly access new information.

She said she believes the order has had a wide impact on campus, affecting everyone in some way.

"Almost every single major research group on this campus has at one time had someone from one of those countries in their research group, problem solving together," Barnum said.

"That's why when you look at the major discoveries on campus, it's because fine minds from all over the world are problem solving together."

Delainey Kirkwood, a first-year international student from England, said she hopes everyone stays safe.

"I renewed my visa yesterday, but I felt sad because when I looked around I knew a lot of people aren't safe," Kirkwood said. "It's not me that I am worried about, but I am worried about other immigrants."

Kirkwood said UNC has maintained contact with her, frequently sending emails to offer support through counseling and informational updates.

Monica Mussack, a first-year international student from Guatemala, said she has many concerns about the future for immigrants.

"We know that it is not

"You see (Trump) doing it to these people, how long will it be until he does it to us?"

Monica Mussack
First-year international student from Guatemala

directly affecting us now, it's more about your immigrant family," Mussack said. "You see (Trump) doing it to these people; how long will it be until he does it to us? The wall building for me is a big thing. He's trying to separate us and put a barrier between us and the States."

Charlotte Smith, a first-year international student from France, said the immigration process has been difficult for her family, especially her father.

"My dad is English and has a green card. Every time we come through the border with him, he is always stopped and

JUVENILE

FROM PAGE 1

the developing mind of adolescents," Lassiter said.

"The people that work in the system understand the developmental needs of 16- and 17-year-olds."

Lassiter said there has been hesitance over lowering the age in the past because of up-front costs.

"This will cost money up front, but you will get long-term benefits," he said. "You spend a little bit of money today, but it saves you down the road."

Birdsong said the bill has received bipartisan support in the General Assembly because it gives adolescents a second chance.

"Having a permanent criminal record impacts the ability to get a job, find housing, access financial aid," Birdsong said.

"The long-lasting effects of a criminal record is something that we're saddling our young people with for a very long time."

Birdsong said any initial costs will be balanced by benefits and eventual savings.

"We think this could be the year that North Carolina finally gets on board..."

Susanna Birdsong
Policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina

"What we know from cost-benefit analyses is that although there is an initial cost, we will reap tens of millions of dollars in benefits both because we will save money on the adult side, and we will see an increase in societal benefits when people are able to work and contribute in meaningful ways," she said.

Luke Beyer, co-chairperson of the Criminal Justice Awareness and Action committee at the Campus Y, said adolescents are more prone to poor decision-making because their brains have not yet completely developed.

"(With a criminal record), you don't have access to public housing; you don't have

access to financial aid in the same way. You have to check a box every time you apply to a job or university," Beyer said.

"You could be 85 years old and still dealing with the repercussions of a decision you made when you were 16 and your brain hadn't developed."

The CJAA committee has hosted panels and other events as part of their Raise the Age campaign, which aims to draw attention to the issue.

"There are a lot of advocates working tirelessly to get

this legislation passed," Beyer said. "I am optimistic for the future of North Carolina in terms of viewing everybody equally and giving everybody this chance."

Birdsong said the legislation is gaining traction this year.

"After years of education and people thinking about their own situations, there has been increased support this year," she said.

"We are certainly hopeful that this will be the year that N.C. finally raises the age."

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Full-time and Part-time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields.
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To apply visit us at **jobs.rs-nc.org**

Religious Directory

UNC CHAPEL HILL
WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY
A UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship: Sunday Nights 7pm
125 Chapman Hall

Free Dinner: Thursday Nights 6:15pm
University UMC Basement

For the latest details, connect with us:
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Help Wanted

RESERVATIONS AGENT NEEDED Discusses service needs, options and pricing with clients, uses computer systems record reservations, answers questions about service, generates service contract, communicates with the customer regarding updates and changes, coordinates high profile events on site. **QUALIFICATIONS** Bachelors Degree, Minimum 3.0 GPA, hospitality experience preferred, \$29,000-\$36,000 commensurate with experience. Email resume to jennifermcmorrow@carolinallivory.net.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/week. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhill-gymnastics.com.

CHAPEL HILL FLORIST is hiring delivery drivers and sales help for Valentine's Day. Drivers must have own vehicle. Will train! 200 W Franklin 919-929-2903

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamasSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL PARTNER! Help school-age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/2 5 or 1/ 31, 5:30-8:00pm. Email: gmcay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Business Opportunities

UPSCALE STEAKHOUSE IS HIRING

Stoney River Steakhouse is opening in Chapel Hill February 2017. Now hiring servers, bartenders, hosts, kitchen positions. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! Apply M-Sat 9am-7pm at 201 South Estes Drive, Suite D13 in Chapel Hill. Very competitive wages!

Child Care Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL CARE WANTED Looking for a compassionate and energetic candidate to take a 12-year old autistic girl on community outings. \$15/hr email: triciawildman@yahoo.com

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law.

For Rent

STONECROP APARTMENTS. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, office@millhouseproperties.com. 919-656-3256

1BD,1BA SHORTBREAD LOFTS DISCOUNTED Apartment available, January 1st. Top floor unit, high-end kitchen & appliances, big screen TV, fully furnished. 6-Month Lease Available \$695.00/month. Parking permit extra. For info call: 310-499-3006

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,800/mo. WITH UTILITIES, INTERNET, \$1600 W/O, walk in closets, furnished living and dining, J, D lines. Available 8-1-2017. 919-923-0630. No Application Fees NoAloha@nc.rr.com.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2017/18 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciantrentals.com or 919-933-8143.

SPACIOUS, FULLY EQUIPPED A-FRAME. 4BR/2.5BA. 2 acre wooded lot. \$1600/month. Call 919-942-4027.

Help Wanted

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ASSISTANT TRACK COACH For local high school team. Throws, or hurdles. Afternoons from 3:30-5:30. Beginning February 20th. Email dennis.cullen@da.org.

WANTED EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT For multi media company. Experience in computer software, film-making, and AV skills. Working on developing screenplay novel and series of short films. Call for interview 919 381-6884 or email biondfun18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

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Sublets

SUBLET Furnished sublet with individual bedroom and bathroom within walking distance to UNC available. It's shared with one roommate. Rent is \$514.50 plus utilities. 828-606-0805.

LOST & FOUND

ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Horoscopes

If Febuary 2nd is Your Birthday...
Explore and learn this year. Organized and coordinated teamwork wins. Shift directions with a partnership this month, before income surges to new heights. Personal growth and development in September leads to romantic and collaborative breakthroughs. Reach new levels in love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow can fill your pockets with silver. Avoid distractions and stick to your budget. Gracefully sidestep the unexpected. Save more than you need.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Check your course, and then it's full speed ahead. You're a powerful force, especially today and tomorrow. Don't run over anyone. Handle family obligations before recreation.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Slow down and avoid rushing things. Get into a two-day planning phase. Recognize the value of the past, as you consider the next trail to blaze.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Prioritize friends over the next two days. Let them show you new tricks and flavors. Flexibility with the unexpected saves time and avoids upset.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Take on more responsibility over the next few days. There could be a test. Discipline is required. Stick to the basics. Avoid expensive distractions.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Catch up on paperwork and administrative details today and tomorrow. Do the filing. Pay bills. Keep a low profile; you can get grumpy without down time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Love is your anchor. Compromise with your partner over the next few days, especially if conditions seem unstable or rough. Quiet time together can be nice.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Prioritize travels, classes and adventures over the next few days. Learn voraciously. Minimize opportunities for tension or friction. Find a quiet spot to study.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Focus on your work. Today and tomorrow could get busy, so guard time for your physical, mental and emotional well-being. Exercise, rest and eat well.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Spend time with family and friends over the next few days. Share peaceful activities. Prioritize relationships and matters of the heart. Abandon assumptions and listen.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Stay home over the next two days. Enjoy a practical, domestic phase. Conserve resources and energy. Competition or romance? Share your appreciations. Celebrate privately.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Read, write and devour information over the next few days. Avoid complaints, pessimism and grudges. You're sharp as a tack; intellectual exercises and wordplay entertain.

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UNC football inks 13 more on Signing Day

Compiled by senior writer
John Bauman

The North Carolina football team received letters of intent from 13 players in the Class of 2017 on Wednesday. The group will join seven Tar Heels who enrolled at the beginning of the semester. Here are five notable recruits for North Carolina from the incoming class of first-years.

Michael Carter

Running back



C.J. Cotman

Athlete



Jake Lawler

Defensive lineman



Jonah Melton

Offensive lineman



Tre Shaw

Defensive back



Michael Carter is a three-star running back from Navarre, Fla. He is one of two running backs North Carolina signed in the Class of 2017, along with Antwuan Branch.

Carter will be leaned on right away to fill the void left by Elijah Hood's early departure to the NFL. Hood, one of the most talented running backs to ever play at UNC, left big shoes to fill after three years with the Tar Heels.

Rising sophomore Jordon Brown has the inside track on the starting job with a season of experience under his belt. His touchdown in the Sun Bowl against Stanford was certainly a good sign that he's ready to see more carries.

But UNC likes to rotate running backs, and Carter enrolled early in January to get ready to contribute right away.

C.J. Cotman is a four-star athlete from Clearwater, Fla. He is the highest ranked (No. 284 in the nation) of the three North Carolina recruits from the state of Florida, including Carter and kicker Noah Ruggles.

Cotman didn't enroll early and will join the Tar Heel football program in time for summer workouts. It is an uphill battle for true first-years to play, and even harder for first-years that don't enroll early. It's a reality now more than ever given the complexity of college football offenses and defenses.

It will be interesting to see which position Cotman settles at. He played both sides of the ball in high school, and there are opportunities up and down the depth chart.

He's a useful Swiss Army knife for head coach Larry Fedora to have in his back pocket.

Jake Lawler is a four-star defensive end from Charlotte. He is ranked 174th in the country among all players, and he's the 12th-ranked player at his position.

Lawler was also another one of the Tar Heels' seven early enrollees who came to UNC in January and will participate in spring practices.

Lawler played defensive end in high school and could contribute immediately next season, helping to replace departed senior Mikey Bart. North Carolina likes to rotate defensive linemen, playing as many as eight to 10 bodies in a game to stay fresh throughout.

Lawler is also the fourth-ranked recruit in the state of North Carolina, and he was named to the state's Shrine Bowl team but didn't compete because of a shoulder injury.

Jonah Melton is a four-star offensive guard from Mebane, N.C. He is possibly the highest profile recruit to commit in this class, as he played in the Under Armor All-American game. He is ranked 147th nationally and is the second-ranked recruit in the state of North Carolina.

UNC was, at times, thin on the offensive line last season. At worst, Melton provides instant depth for the Tar Heels. At best, he could compete for a starting position at left or right guard. He'd be competing with Tommy Hatton, R.J. Prince and other first-years for the position.

His commitment was a big part of the success UNC had in recruiting in-state players this recruiting cycle. Head coach Larry Fedora made it a goal to keep top talent within the state — and with Melton and others, he succeeded.

Tre Shaw is a four-star defensive back from Ellenwood, Ga. He is the 320th rated player in the country and is one of four UNC commits from the state of Georgia.

Des Lawrence, one of North Carolina's starting cornerbacks this past season, graduated and leaves the Tar Heels with a void at that position. In addition, UNC never really had a reliable option at nickel corner — Patrice Rene and Corey Bell Jr. took turns at the position as the season went along.

Shaw could step in right away and claim one of those two starting positions. He's immensely talented, and the 6-foot cornerback has the requisite size for the position.

Keep an eye out for Shaw in spring practice. If he gains a swift understanding of the defense, he can be an impact rookie for the Tar Heels.

Legal experts debate precedents for Trump executive orders

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

Politicians aren't the only ones debating President Donald Trump's executive orders — a panel hosted by the UNC School of Law took on the topic Wednesday afternoon.

The panelists discussed Trump's expansion of the border wall, increase in deportation efforts and ban on refugees from seven majority-Muslim countries.

Benjamin Waterhouse, a UNC history professor, said

many presidents act on policy goals immediately and typically use executive orders.

"What I think is distinct is the broad sweeping nature of the executive orders," he said.

Waterhouse said Trump's immigration policy fundamentally changes dynamics between federal agencies.

"The potential for major, lasting consequences of these orders in only the first week-and-a-half of the presidency is much more significant, in my view, than previous administrations," he said.

Executive authority

Theodore Shaw, law professor and director of the UNC Center for Civil Rights, said Republicans and Democrats have both expanded the use of executive power.

"This expansion of power isn't going to go away just because Donald Trump is in the White House," Shaw said.

Bureaucracy has traditionally served as a check on executive powers, said William Marshall, a UNC law professor on the panel. But this tradition was disregarded

when Trump did not inform the Department of Defense about his order.

"It's a (part) of what makes a system work, and if you're going to abandon that, I think it's problematic," he said.

Shaw suggested political parties serve as each other's checks. Marshall said it's unclear if Congress still effectively serves in that capacity.

"It really isn't fun to tell your side, 'Look, I think this is a great idea, but you can't do it because you don't have the authority,'" Marshall said.

H. Jefferson Powell, a

Duke University law professor, said federal courts have the authority to order that the president not act unlawfully.

Challenges to the orders

The Trump administration has seen lawsuits filed by affected individuals and more localized protests nationwide.

"Pretty soon, corporations, universities and other institutions are going to have all kinds of issues that will threaten the viability of those institutions," Shaw said.

A lot of pressure is going

to come from places that the new administration didn't expect but will gain influence in the court system, he said.

"Litigation does have a lot of power, despite the authority that belongs to the (president)," Shaw said.

Powell said it is imperative for people to be informed and form an opinion on Trump's executive actions.

"This is not a matter in which people should just sit on their hands and say, 'It's none of my business,'" he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

TRUTH AND TRUMP

Our biggest struggle with ourselves isn't knowing what's right, but doing what we know to be right

Register Now

The Daily Tar Heel Birthday Conference

Feb. 17-18

Two days of events: Freelancing | Networking and Organizing | The Future of Journalism | Rape on Campus | Covering the Trump Administration

Free for UNC Students with ID. Fellowships and travel funds available. Details: <http://bit.ly/WatchdogFellow>

"Our biggest struggle with ourselves isn't knowing what is right, but doing what we know to be right"
-Rolfe Neill, former Charlotte Observer publisher and DTH editor-in-chief

Not too early to think about Summer!

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Brewski

5 Scrubland succulent

10 Skate park protection

14 "___ something I said?"

15 Bounded

16 Settled on the tarmac

17 Headline during an African wildfire season?

19 "¿Qué ___?"

20 Peach or orange

21 Snitch

22 Rental duration

24 Former NASCAR Cup sponsor

26 Pass along

27 Go over again

29 Kind of key

33 Bro

36 Tolkien villain

37 "This feels familiar" feeling

38 Corner office fig.

39 Casual parting ... and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers

41 Had too much

42 Satisfies, as thirst

44 Reduction

45 Attending

46 Fable teller

47 "Challenge accepted!"

49 West Coast pro

51 Possible reason for an empty seat

55 Picture of health?

58 Profession, casually

59 Hosp. area

Down

1 Punjabi monotheists

2 Burn through

3 Eatery often named for its owner

4 Foul spot

5 Seemingly eternal burden

6 Joint ailment

7 Abbr. in car ads

8 Unloaded a burden

9 Old lemon

10 Artist Jasper during his tropical period?

11 Cumming of "The Good Wife"

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Employee Forum met

Like everybody else, they discussed Trump's immigration ban at their meeting. Visit online for more.

Londoners do it better

Swerve's foreign correspondent is tracking their habits, and America is losing. See pg. 2 for story.

Target's months away

But the Carolina Square project is about to close a lane on Franklin Street. Visit online for more.

Black Panther Party

They held an armed vigil in Wilmington in memory of a man killed by police in 2013. Visit online for more.



Gwendolyn Smith
Not your token

Junior journalism major from Charlotte
Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

Spend your money ethically

Last week in a classroom discussion, we brought up the relationship between White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer and Dippin' Dots. Long story short, Spicer has a long history of bashing Dippin' Dots, and CEO Scott Fisher decided to extend an olive branch by offering to host an ice cream social at the White House.

My first thought was that Dippin' Dots should be careful about associating themselves with the Trump administration. Although the letter was playful, boycotts could negatively impact sales and the image of Dippin' Dots in the eyes of consumers (oh hey, #DeleteUber).

Some classmates disagreed, saying it was "just a joke" and a "great publicity stunt." I, however, decided in that moment to never spend another cent on Dippin' Dots.

It was an excellent public relations stunt, of course. However, that letter articulated to me that Dippin' Dots is willing to entertain the individuals that occupy the White House and endorse and produce "alternative facts."

And THEN, this weekend happened.

With each CNN update I received on my phone, I became more and more convinced I was living in a "Black Mirror" episode.

Between the Trump administration issuing the immigration ban, reviving the Dakota Access Pipeline and firing the acting Attorney General, I'm dreading to see what's coming next.

What somewhat surprised me, though, was the public opposition from major companies in response to the immigration ban. Starbucks pledged to hire 10,000 refugees globally, Lyft pledged to donate \$1 million to the American Civil Liberties Union — and after some backlash, even Uber set up a \$3 million legal fund for immigrant drivers.

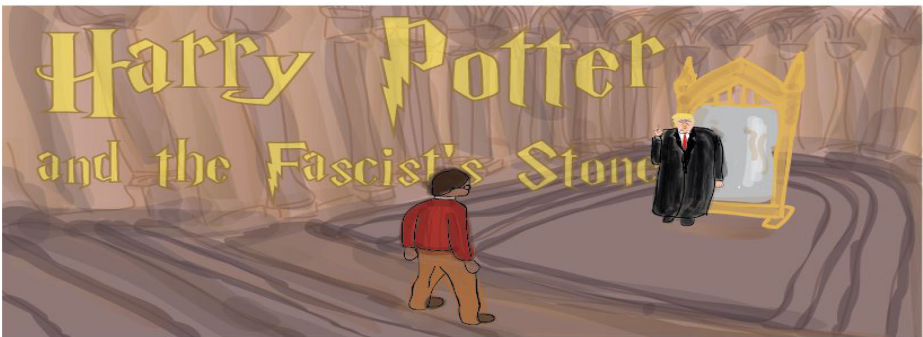
So, I checked up on Dippin' Dots and found no press releases, statements or pledges in response to the immigration ban.

My point is this: pay attention to those who are silent, whether it be a neighbor, friend or CEO of a major corporation. It may be a little time consuming, but in times like these it is important to recognize allies in whatever form they may be in. Our responses to this administration and any other executive order that comes our way can be controlled. We have the power to decide to whom and to what we invest our interest, energy and time.

Some days, no thanks to my CNN updates, I feel helpless. Despite my attempts to scan, swipe and keep moving, by the end of the day my concern catches up with me. So, I'm going to keep paying attention. I'm going to control to whom and to where my money goes. That, thankfully, is one of the few aspects of my life that I can control.

Now, I will choose Lyft over Uber and I will continue to support Starbucks and I will definitely pay more attention to the sentiments of CEOs and scan the news for policy changes. Y'all should too. We have to more than read about it — we must act on it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Em Barnard-Shao, opinion@dailytarheel.com



EDITORIAL

For students, by students

Student leaders must fight for our self-governance.

In the issue of the "separation" between the graduate and the undergraduate student governments, our editorial board believes the chief issue at stake is our self-governance. The centuries-old tradition of student leadership suffered a serious threat over winter break while many students were miles away from campus.

Over the past year, our student body has voted on two student referendums on this issue. Our board has debated the merits of both proposals and written our consensuses. In both referendums, our students voted for our government to stay together. The elections were perhaps biased toward undergraduates winning because there simply are more undergraduate students than graduate students. This is an issue that should have been addressed, but right now we have bigger problems.

Above any of our own opinions, we respect the results of student elections. But over the winter break, these results were challenged — by our own administration. In early January, Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp emailed the leaders in the undergraduate and graduate student governments, unilaterally instructing them to separate into two

governments.

We must realize, crucially, that student government does not have to separate. Our student government is supposed to be self-governing. We have one grave issue with Crisp's letter: It's not democratic. In fact, it sets a dangerous precedent of administrative control.

Students did not vote for this and, in fact, decided this issue already in not one but two elections. Administrators may not simply send letters to our student government that dictate the future of our self-governance. Administrators may not unilaterally override the decisions students cast in the ballot box. We won't stand for that. Cole Simons, Dylan Russell and Bradley Opere are not bound to follow Crisp's letter; they are well within their rights to simply reject Crisp's injunction. It's a piece of paper that carries no weight unless they give in to it.

The representatives of our student government have failed us at the moment when the administration's attempted overreach of power threatens the future of student leadership. If Simons, Russell and Opere are working directly against the popular will by capitulating to Crisp's letter requesting the government split, they can no longer claim to be truly representative of our student body. If they give in, they act as technocrats under the thumb of a more powerful admin-

istration. As a board, we expected better from these representatives. We hoped they would resist the administration's overreach signaled by Crisp's letter. We were wrong.

The interests of the administration are no longer synonymous with the interests of students. By its actions, the administration shows it is not concerned with creating spaces for students to flourish. They are concerned with abstractions, creating spaces for entrepreneurship and social innovation to flourish. But where are the students? It becomes clear in moments like this that the students were not lost; instead, our representatives have ignored students' needs in favor of the administration. We can't let it happen in this case. Regardless of your opinion on the separation, we recommend that you, students, demand that your representatives uphold our independence.

Now, more than ever, the autonomy of our student government is critical. At a juncture when our administration has become more and more ensnared in the politics of the General Assembly, student self-governance is the one outlet that only we, the students, can decide.

In a week when our administration hesitates to even commit to protecting its own international and undocumented students against state intervention, the need for our autonomy could not be clearer.



QuickHits



Judging you

President Trump said he'd support the approval of Judge Neil Gorsuch with 51 votes, instead of the 60 that have traditionally been required in the Senate to break a filibuster. This "nuclear option" is not only counterintuitive to our democracy, but also kind of a petty power play. Please just look up "Gorsuch LGBT."



#PressOn

"The very concept of truth is under siege, so journalism is more important than ever. Subscribe to an outlet & tweet your receipt."



This was sports journalist Jordan Brenner's call for the public to support the press through #PressOn. We thank all our readers for engaging with us! We're learning, and we love you.

More venting

There are times to be respectful, but given the vile hatred we are seeing from Republicans, please give us a moment to express our anger. To those supporting this travel ban or remaining silent in the face of such egregious actions, as they say in jolly old England, get fucked, mate.



Congrats, Carters

Beyoncé recently announced her pregnancy with twins in the most Beyoncé fashion possible (as a surprise on Instagram). Now



that Bey and Jay will have enough children to form a second Destiny's Child, we can't help but speculate on potential baby names. Blue Ivy, Lilac Iris and Red Sycamore are some ideas.

We're really angry

We once created an uproar by calling Gov. Pat McCrory a fuckboy. It is an insult we have not used since. Now that changes. President Trump might not even deserve this much credit, but — look, our Cheeto-in-chief is a fuckboy. He stands opposed to all we hold dear and doesn't deserve our respect.



Sorry, not sorry

We prefer to curse in print. It is how us young folks talk to each other. We also respect anyone who disagrees with the ban but disapproves of our language. But to anyone who supports the ban and is offended by our language, who are the goddamn snowflakes now? Grow up if you can't hear a curse word.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I renewed my visa yesterday, but I felt sad because when I looked around I knew a lot of people aren't safe."

Delainey Kirkwood, on being an international student

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I thought liberals liked investigations? The majority of federal investigations ... are demanded by liberals after all."

Mark, on a column about conspiracy theories

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to Chancellor Folt

TO THE EDITOR:

We, faculty at UNC, thank you for the message you sent on behalf of the University regarding the recent executive order that severely curtails the rights and movements of immigrant and non-immigrant visa holders from several countries. We agree with you that the international students, staff, faculty and their families that are part of Carolina are essential to our community.

Several other universities, notably the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University, have pledged not to release sensitive information, such as immigration status, to federal authorities. These universities have also stated that campus police will not seek immigration status from students and will not function as agents of the federal government regarding the enforcement of federal immigration law. Such statements suggest concrete steps that universities can take to protect the health and well-being of those who study and work there. When can we expect Carolina to make a similar pledge?

Prof. Ariana Vigil
Women's and Gender Studies

Prof. Elyse Crystall
English and Comparative Literature

Signing on behalf of
148 faculty members. Visit
dailytarheel.com to see all signers.

Attacks on health are appalling

TO THE EDITOR:

Many progressive members of the UNC community are appalled and despairing at the continued backward policies of the N.C. legislature and the new, more profound rightward turn of the U.S. federal government. There are many more appropriate responses available than despair. In N.C., progressive organizations and individuals have banned together in the HKonJ coalition led by Rev. William Barber and the N.C. NAACP. Despite enormous odds, we have seen some success. We elected a governor who supports reproductive rights and expansion of Medicaid. Come join us on Saturday, Feb. 11 in Raleigh. In particular, if you are a health care worker or student, grab your white coat and join me as we show our concern about the assault on access to health care and reproductive health.

Prof. Charles van der Horst
School of Medicine

Neither party has a monopoly on hate

TO THE EDITOR

I think we have lost sight of reason's light

It's true Reagan once said, "We must fight." But not with each other. I should treat you as my brother. Or my sister. Call old men mister. An old lady should be ma'am. We all fall under Uncle Sam. With all this division, Of course there has been a collision. We need to make a decision. To forgive, to accept, To love and respect. This should be something we expect. "But they don't, So we won't!" Has become our nation's rallying cry. Do we honestly even try? Or has all this gone to die?

Stand up for what you believe in, yes. Without that we'd be in a mess. But, if someone disagrees with your view, You should listen, debate, Pause, then educate. Don't give in to the bait. I'm discussing all people who identify only by political spectrums.

Kindly remove your head from your rectums. Neither side has a monopoly on hate. Quit using pronouns to speak of the other side. Call their names in conversation, And extend your arms wide

With an invitation To a civilized chat Not a bout on the wrestling mat. I leave you with this: Listen First. Remember this verse, And don't make the problem any worse.

Lane Dougherty
Senior Chinese

Divided we might not be a democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the opinion piece "UNC administrators mishandled Trump's ban." I agree with the need for the UNC community to respond strongly to this development. To that end, it is true that the Faculty Executive Committee passed a resolution in "support of international students," but it is also true that Chancellor Folt, Provost Dean and their colleagues are working diligently to address the many practical and important consequences of this executive order. The FEC met with several of these administrators and we discussed in detail the complex issues related to immigration status at Carolina and the potential impact on the community. This issue is by no means resolved and countless people at Carolina, including our Chancellor, are working diligently to support the community during this difficult time. Now is a time for us to work rather than resort to unnecessarily inflammatory rhetoric.

Prof. Bruce A. Cairns
Chair of the faculty

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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