



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KAITLYN KELLY, CHRIS CONWAY

Amy, a UNC sophomore whose name has been changed to protect her privacy, has been selling her prescription Adderall since high school.

## Mounting pressures fuel sale and use of ADHD medication

By Sara Salinas  
Senior Writer

*This article is part of a Daily Tar Heel series exploring drug and alcohol use at UNC.*

With final exams on the horizon, some students will be looking for an extra advantage over their classmates. For many, the academic edge will come with a pill bottle and a price tag.

“When you think of people buying drugs, you think of people in alleys and the stoners in class, but it’s becoming the kids that want to do well on a test that are trying to get into grad school or just trying to write a paper,” said Amy, a UNC sophomore whose name has been changed to protect her privacy.

Adderall and other stimulants used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder are becoming popular study tools for college students, opening up a saturated new market for students like Amy.

About 60 percent of college students were offered non-medical prescription stimulants during their time in college, according to a study by the University of Maryland. About 30 percent of college students have used prescription stimulants during their time in college, the study found.

Amy is prescribed both Adderall and Vyvanse for her ADHD and has been selling Adderall since high school.

“Someone was trying to find it, I mentioned I had a prescription, and it was just an easy way to make money,” she said. “I don’t take the Adderall that often, unless I am going to pull an all-nighter, so I do sell that pretty regularly.”

Amy said in her experience, students will buy as much Adderall as she’s willing to sell at a minimum of \$2 or \$3 a pill. She said her prices vary depending on who she’s selling to, what type of Adderall it is — immediate release or long-acting — and the level of demand.

“The price goes up around exam time when people are trying to get it.”



It’s common, even easy, to buy and sell Adderall at UNC, she said. “People do this, definitely,” she said. “It’s really easy to get a prescription, so there’s a lot of people that can sell it.”

### Tricky business

Amy said she’s known friends to trick their way into a prescription for Adderall, for the purpose of recreational use or sale.

“They’ll tell their parents that they’ve been having problems focusing in school,” she said. “And so they’ll go see their pediatrician, or their doctor, or see a psychiatrist and act distracted and walk out 10 minutes later with an Adderall prescription.”

But Mary Covington, director of UNC Campus Health Services, said that’s no longer a concern at UNC.

In Aug. 2013, Campus Health implemented new policies regarding stimulant medication, and Covington said she’s confident the new protocols prevent the type of fraud that Amy described.

“For someone to come in and say, ‘I think I have ADHD’ and expect to get a prescription, is not founded on what needs to happen,” Covington said.

For students to walk out of Campus Health with a prescription for ADHD medication, they must first complete a series of psycho-educational tests, such as IQ and academic and attention testing.

“There was a time ... that people would come in and say, ‘I think I have ADHD,’ just by history, and say, ‘This happens to me; this happens to me; this happens to me, therefore I have it,’” Covington said.

The battery of tests combats that, she said. They are administered by a psychologist and take several hours to complete, but Covington said they ensure the medication gets to the right people.

Covington said students also sign a Stimulant Medication

Contract, which outlines that obtaining stimulant medication through fraudulent means is a criminal offense and a violation of the UNC Honor Code.

“It’s also a criminal offense and a violation of the Honor Code to alter prescriptions for student medications and to give or to sell these medications to others,” she said.

Once a student is prescribed ADHD medication, he or she is required to appear for follow-up consultations every three months to maintain the prescription.

Covington said some schools don’t prescribe ADHD medicines altogether because of the potential for abuse and drug dealing.

“By having it standardized in what we’re doing ... we all feel more comfortable with the process,” she said.

Covington said the number of ADHD medications filled by Campus Health has been steady at an average of 2,682 per calendar year since 2012. Campus Health enforces a no-replacement policy and strict limits on the number of pills that can be administered at one time.

### Difficult to track, sanction

Randy Young, spokesman for

the Department of Public Safety, said while he realizes prescription stimulant abuse occurs on campus, it’s not something the department deals with frequently. His office doesn’t track drug violations based on specific drugs.

“We understand it is used by individuals, especially at high stress times,” Young said. “It’s something that’s out there, but we don’t really come across it.”

Ultimately, he said, DPS responds to complaints from the community, and prescription stimulant abuse typically wouldn’t warrant a complaint.

Young said even if DPS came across prescription stimulants in combination with another offense, there would have to be probable cause to think the drugs weren’t legitimately prescribed before taking any further action.

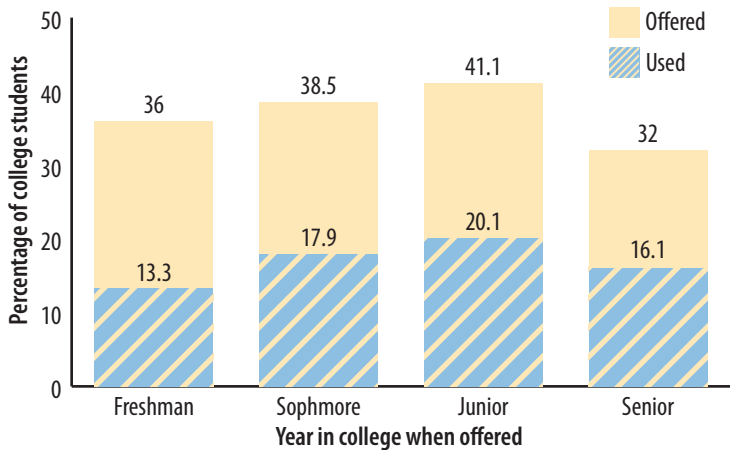
Lt. Josh Mecimore, Chapel Hill Police Department spokesman, said Chapel Hill officers experience similar barriers in identifying prescription stimulant abuse.

He said having medication without the prescription could lead to criminal charges. While there aren’t specific data to support trends in drug sales, he said, a wide network of occasional sellers poses

SEE ADHD MEDICATION, PAGE 9

### Study tracks nonmedical prescription stimulant use

In 2011, researchers at the University of Maryland studied how common it was for college students to be offered and to use prescription stimulants during the school year at each college grade level.



SOURCE: UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

### ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

## Bobbi Owen still under disciplinary review

The lawyer she retained hopes to soon explain his hiring.

By Jane Wester  
Assistant University Editor

Bobbi Owen said she wants to be known as a professor of dramatic art.

But she’s also one of the key figures implicated in UNC’s athletic-academic scandal, according to the findings of Kenneth Wainstein’s independent investigation.

Owen, who served as senior associate dean for undergraduate education from 2005 to 2014, had some knowledge of the paper class scheme.

On Friday, Owen — whom a source familiar with the situation confirmed is still undergoing disciplinary review — spoke to The Daily Tar Heel for the first time since the Oct. 22 release of the Wainstein report, referring all questions about her administrative life to her attorney.

“I’d be happy to talk about being a professor of dramatic art,” she said.

Raleigh lawyer Doug Kingsbery said Owen retained his services in fall 2014 and declined to be more specific about the date he was hired.

Kingsbery said he could not describe why he was retained as Owen’s lawyer. “I hope to, soon,” he said.

Wainstein’s report details how Owen noticed the number of independent studies in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies — specifically the impossibly high number of classes being offered by former department chairman Julius Nyang’oro.

“In 2006, Owen apparently knew that the AFAM Department was enrolling far too many students in independent studies and told Nyang’oro to limit the numbers and ‘rein’ Crowder in,” the report stated.

“Owen was also advised by then-Dean of Academic Advising Carolyn Cannon of her concern that signatures on grade change forms purportedly signed by Nyang’oro had actually been signed by someone else.”

Owen provided Cannon with a sample of Nyang’oro’s signature so that she could compare and verify it on future grade forms, but otherwise “took no further action and apparently never shared the concerns ... with anybody above her in the administration,” the report stated.

Owen said Friday she plans to retire in the next three to five years.

In October, The Daily Tar Heel confirmed the names of eight of the nine UNC employees placed under review in the immediate aftermath of the Wainstein report. Owen is the only tenured faculty member of the nine under review.

Kingsbery would not confirm whether Owen is under University review. He said neither he nor Owen would comment on whether the Wainstein report characterized her accurately.

Owen spent the fall 2014 semester away from campus on a research leave awarded by the provost’s office, said University spokesman Jim Gregory.

SEE BOBBI OWEN, PAGE 9



Bobbi Owen, a UNC dramatic art professor, knew about the paper class scheme as an associate dean.

## Fate of Northside conservation district questioned

Landlords have submitted petitions to the town to repeal the district.

By Hannah Jaggers  
Staff Writer

Disputes over regulations in the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District came to a head Monday when landlords petitioned to disband the entire district.

Northside became the first conservation district in Chapel Hill in 2004. The town issues special regulations for the district to preserve the character of the neighborhood. Limitations on property size, the



asks for the town to poll Northside property owners about the possibility of getting rid of the district.

Bob Lincoln, a Northside landlord who owns seven rental properties in the neighborhood, said property owners have had no representation in town discussions.

“Most of Northside is owned by investors,” Lincoln said. “They are the driving force behind this petition, and they would like to have their

number of tenants in one house and parking have been an issue for some Northside property owners.

The petition asks for the town to poll Northside property owners about the possibility of getting rid of the district.

“Yet here we are in 2015 with a corrupted NCD that has broken each of those promises,” Brown said.

Although Lincoln said there were at least five property owners who sent in similar petitions, Mark Patmore, owner of Mercia Residential Properties, sent the official petition.

“We were never actually given a vote for the conservation district,” Patmore

said. “The district was actually imposed on us. Every other conservation district, they voted to have it.”

Council member Maria Palmer said some of Patmore’s requests go against how the town manages its communities.

“Just because he owns property there, he doesn’t get to decide about the policies for the whole of Chapel Hill or even the neighborhood his property is in,” Palmer said.

Lincoln said his biggest concern is to address the town’s discrimination against students living in Northside.

“Their stated goal for Northside is to increase the number of families and limit the number of student housing,” Lincoln said.

Council member Lee Storrow said

communication with Northside residents is imperative.

“There are many important stakeholders in the Northside neighborhood, and it’s important that we are using good communication techniques to make sure everybody feels informed and engaged,” Storrow said.

He said although he is open to making changes to the district, he does not wish to completely end it.

Patmore said the restrictions the town has placed on Northside are holding the neighborhood back.

“This is not a second-class neighborhood,” Patmore said. “So why should we be treated like second-class citizens?”

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Alice Wilder  
Feminist Killjoy

Sophomore women's and gender studies major from Charlotte.  
Email: awwilder@live.unc.edu

# Sexual violence needs a deadline

There are 16 days left of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. I'm keeping track because I can't wait for it to be over.

Let me be clear: I'm glad this month exists, that we dedicate time to having conversations about sexual violence as a campus.

Many of my friends have participated in great campus-wide events, such as "Walk a Mile," which my fraternity, St. Anthony Hall, co-sponsored. It was one of the firsts events in UNC's history that brought together all four Greek councils. I am proud of everyone who took part in organizing events like "Walk a Mile," and our campus is a better place because of their efforts.

I know all of this, yet I can't stop counting the days till April is over. I want it to be done.

There's being aware of sexual violence on campus, thinking "Oh yeah, that sucks that this happens at Carolina," or "I had no idea men could be victims of assault, too!" And then there's feeling it in your skin.

It is on my body. I cannot change the things that have happened on my body, to the people I love. I am acutely aware.

My pulse quickens when I walk past the spot where a man brutally harassed me. When I go to the dining hall for lunch I find myself in line behind someone who assaulted a friend of mine. I would like to be less aware.

I can't stand Sexual Assault Awareness Month because I get emails from administrators about how seriously they take the problem of sexual assault, and I believe they do care about this issue — but caring is not enough. We need more than public relations. We need bold action that will make seeing perpetrators on campus a thing of the past.

I understand the theory of violence prevention, how it takes a long process of changing a culture and expanding that change from smaller enclaves to the larger community.

I get that it will take a long time to make this stop. I know that this work is a marathon, not a sprint. I understand all of this, but this month, I can't remain patient.

Andrea Dworkin articulated this feeling so well in her 1983 speech "I want a Twenty-Four-Hour Truce During Which There Is No Rape."

"We don't have forever," she says. "Some of us don't have another week or another day to take time for you to discuss whatever it is that will enable you to go out into those streets and do something. We are very close to death. All women are. And we are very close to rape, and we are very close to beating."

I'd add that it is not just women who experience interpersonal violence, that survivors of all genders matter deeply. There is no hierarchy of trauma; all this violence is unacceptable.

So in the spirit of the end of the semester and the end of this column, I want to ask for a deadline.

I just want it to end. I would like a deadline. I would like an exact date and time where this violence will stop.

How many more Aprils will pass before this gets better?

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

## Malicious ignorance

### Proposals to limit sex education patronize youth.

This editorial board tends toward a fairly liberal set of sensibilities, and as such, we don't expect to always agree with the doings of a predominantly Republican state legislature.

But we can't abide the obvious contempt for reality demonstrated in House Bill 596, which would prohibit the teaching of contraceptive methods like Plan B in public schools. Rep. Chris Whitmire, R-Henderson, and Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, are

primary sponsors.

It is in this bill that the scientific facts of emergency contraception, which prevents fertilization from occurring, are reduced to a debatable political stance.

Neither the science behind contraceptive methods like Plan B, which have inexplicably been targeted by the bill's backers for causing "spontaneous abortions," nor the preferable life outcomes that result from honest sex education are debatable.

We are reminded of a previous effort by the state's General Assembly to legislate away the reality of coastal sea-level rise, and we are very, very scared.

By foisting their own ignorance upon North Carolina's young people and restricting their knowledge of best sexual practices, this bill's backers ensure a future wherein the state's women are needlessly uninformed and disempowered.

Any politician with an ounce of respect for his or her constituents should vocally oppose this patronizing legislation.

At best, it betrays an inexcusable ignorance of the science that governs peoples' lives. At worst, it suggests a desire to govern by religious principle alone, science and quality of life be damned.

EDITORIAL

## At their own pace

### Punishing students for extra semesters is unnecessary.

UNC should discontinue penalties for undergraduates who need more than eight semesters to finish a degree.

The University may have gained prestige with its high four-year graduation rate — but perhaps at some cost to students' well-being.

Penalties for late graduation include a mandatory drop of additional majors or minors, and some may

also be subjected to a 50 percent tuition surcharge.

Combined with the recently established 10-day drop period, it has become more difficult for students to be able to explore their options before deciding on a combination of majors and minors.

Students are simultaneously expected to complete labs, internships and jobs.

With mental illness on the rise on college campuses, students' conditions may be exacerbated or even caused by the pressure of a ticking clock. While students who appeal for an additional semester

may receive deference for extenuating circumstances, such as health-related matters, the academic sanctions still apply.

Students from disadvantaged backgrounds are most affected by these policies, as their high schools often offer fewer AP and IB courses, meaning they have a smaller margin of error in choosing a major, especially in STEM fields.

UNC should expect much of its students, but it should not punish them for taking care of themselves when there is little apparent marginal cost associated with doing otherwise.

ADVICE COLUMN

## You Asked for It

### In which we cram for finals and look for a subletter (please?)

Drew Goins (critically acclaimed writer of *The Daily Tar Heel's* legendary 2014 *RoboCop* review) and Kelsey Weekman (serious journalist) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It." Results may vary.

**You:** I'm over 400 pages behind in reading for my classes. How do I catch up?

**YAFI:** The deadline to drop the class was in March, and the deadline to paper-class it was 2011, so get to work.

Look for motivation all around you. If Hillary (Clinton) can overcome the haters to enter another presidential race, and Hilary (Duff) can overcome irrelevance to release a new album, you can read seven articles on the balance of power theory.

Visualize yourself as a strong person who can accomplish all of this work, like Cersei Lannister with better decision-making tendencies or Shailene Woodley at the MTV Music Awards.

Try accomplishing all school-related tasks in a



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Assistant Online Editor and Senior Writer.

To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyaifi

25-second montage set to a Hall & Oates song. You'll be a winner just like the hot guy who won the jacket in that sports thing the other day.

Drake kissed an ageless warlock but still couldn't save Coachella, and Rae Sremmurd's contractual request for tacos was denied — at least at first. You can't always be a winner, but you can always be a loser! Wait for a classmate to fill out the communal Google Doc and take a free ride to mediocrity.

**You:** Has anyone ever successfully sublet for the summer? If so, how can I?

**YAFI:** We can't really give a definitive answer to that question because neither of us can ever remember which one subletting is and which one subleasing is. That being said, we're pretty sure at least one of the two has happened in the past.

Advertise your place on Facebook and Craigslist, and try LinkedIn as well.

Create a profile for your house. Endorse it for being "partially furnished."

The wording of the ad is critical. In between its chapters on sumo wrestlers and crack cocaine, "Freakonomics" teaches that certain words strongly correlate to higher selling prices. Mention positive attributes like "walking distance" or "natural sunlight," but avoid turn-offs such as "utilities," "lease starts June 1" or "Town House Apartments."

Everyone still knows what the real estate market really boils down to: location, location and a price way lower than what you're actually paying in rent.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It doesn't get them smarter, like we are not at that point ... For people without ADHD, there's really no academic benefit to it."

Amelia Arria, on the misuse of prescription ADHD medicine

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's not too much to ask students to sit through an education program ... where they (gasp!) are obtaining an education."

Jessica Crymes, on colleges requiring sexual assault education programs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We should open our hearts to the poor

TO THE EDITOR:

The saddening rhetoric in Monday's front page article on panhandling reflects a nationwide culture that values capital over human beings.

I personally know and work with many of the women and men in Chapel Hill who are victims of cyclical poverty. They are forced onto the streets in search of income out of economic necessity, and I can say with certainty that not a single one of them wants to be panhandling on Franklin Street; no one is earning a living wage.

I want to remind our community that these people are not "panhandlers," "bums" and "vagrants." That is not their identity. They are human beings who are experiencing poverty and are deserving of respect and dignity — that means not removing them because you believe they are inconvenient.

I agree wholeheartedly with Bret Oliverio that there must be a fundamental change in the way panhandling is treated to end it, but I also know that criminalizing the poor is not the solution.

People panhandle because they lack a sustainable means of income. Arresting these people tarnishes their records, thereby decreasing their likelihood of obtaining employment and increasing the likelihood that they will be forced to panhandle in the future.

Our community is privileged to have so many organizations dedicated to alleviating poverty, and we should continue to support them, but they cannot end poverty single-handedly.

If we earnestly desire to solve the problem of poverty, we must first open our hearts to the members of our community who are most vulnerable and change the culture that criminalizes and dehumanizes the poor.

Paddy Cavanaugh  
Senior History

### The DTH should take more care in coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 13, I was contacted by a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel regarding an interview for a story about the rededication of The Gift that took place Friday at 11 a.m.

Although I happily answered her questions and gave her as much information as I could, I must admit that I am highly disappointed (once again) in the DTH.

Over the past few months, we have seen increased media presence from the DTH regarding Native American issues around campus. As the president of the Carolina Indian Circle, I am thank-

ful for your efforts to bring attention to these topics.

However, when your interviewer who is supposed to be covering an event begins the interview by asking me, "What happened at the event?," I am extremely dismayed.

If we want to encourage positive conversations surrounding the Native American community on campus, it would be helpful to ensure that you all do everything you can to experience these events for yourself as reporters.

As an insider within this community, my perspective is certainly relevant. However, the other 99.6 percent of students on this campus who are not Native probably have a perspective that is similar to yours.

We would encourage everyone to make an effort to visit these events and immerse yourself in our community. Reading an article in the paper limits your ability to learn, especially when those writing the articles may or may not have been present themselves.

Chelsea Barnes  
Senior Political science and communications

### Apathy is encouraged by General Assembly

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to the editorial urging young people to vote.

Voting habits are hard to attribute to one thing definitively. People can pick up habits from their friends, parents, educators, church or really anywhere else. Regardless of where they are picked up, one thing remains true: If you want young people to vote, you have to teach them their voice matters.

This is where North Carolina is failing.

The General Assembly of North Carolina decided that preparing young people was not something it wanted to pursue. Early voter registration programs, which were designed to get 16- and 17-year-olds ready for the polls, were shut down. The same set of rules also ban same-day registration. Two different regulations which have the effect of curbing the youth vote.

These same set of regulations do not only harm the young. The voting laws disproportionately affect minority groups.

It is important to realize who made these regulations. A Republican majority passed the bill, and the Democratic voter base is the one most affected. The right to vote shouldn't be a partisan struggle. It isn't that the General Assembly doesn't care about the youth vote, but rather they are afraid of it.

The mantra of "One voice, one vote" isn't in affect in North Carolina. Young people will continue to be apathetic, at least in part because that's what the system we are in encourages.

Brandon Morrissey  
Sophomore Political science

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.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny on the 300 block of Country Club Road between 2 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone valued at \$600, reports state.

• Someone attempted to shoplift at Southern Seasons at 201 S. Estes Drive between 12:45 p.m. and 12:55 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to steal two bottles of wine, valued at \$53.98, and two purses, valued at \$445, reports state.

• Someone reported a breaking and entering on the 1000 block of Fordham Boulevard at 2:47 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a handicap placard, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the intersection of East Rosemary Street and Church Street between 8 p.m. Saturday and 6:32 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone valued at \$600 and then lost it, reports state.

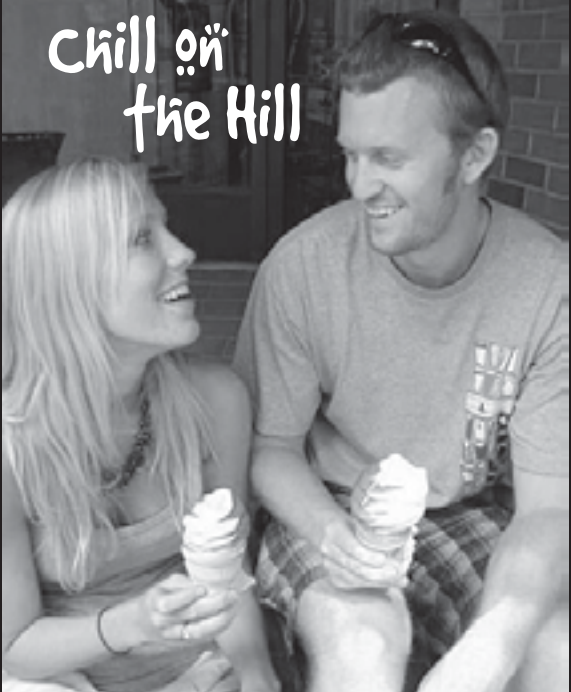
• Someone drove while impaired on the 1000 block of East Franklin Street at 12:51 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• A cyclist was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign at the 100 block of North Greensboro Street at 8:24 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a breaking and entering and larceny at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 2:24 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Two laptop computers were stolen along with \$200 in cash, reports state.

Chill on the Hill



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**N.C. Health Care Career Expo:** University Career Services will host a fair for anyone interested in a health career. Representatives from health care graduate programs from across the country will be present to give prospective students more information.

**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Great Hall

**Music on the Porch: Mipso:** Mipso will perform an outdoor concert. The band of UNC alumni was formed in Chapel Hill in 2010. The event is free and open to the public.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Love House & Hutchins Forum

tennis team will take on Duke in ACC play.

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Cone-Kenfield Tennis Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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Follow UNC Summer school on Instagram and Youtube for more of what's happening in summer.



# A VINTAGE GOODBYE



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN  
The Clothing Warehouse, the vintage store on East Franklin Street, is going out of business by the end of April. It is having a going-out-of-business sale.

## The Clothing Warehouse will close at the end of this month.

**By Erin Kolstad**  
Staff Writer

Soon, passersby will no longer get to see the vibrant and colorful displays in the window of The Clothing Warehouse on Franklin Street.

The vintage store is currently having a going-out-of-business sale and will close its doors by April 30. “It is unfortunate that it wasn’t more profitable, but that is the way it works sometimes,” said Rob Ball, the owner of the vintage clothing store.

The Clothing Warehouse is a chain of national stores with the main branch in Atlanta. The Chapel Hill branch opened in 2009.

Ball recently moved from Charlotte to Cleveland, Ohio, and

said it was just too difficult to keep up with the store due to the distance.

He said the decision to close the clothing store was made about four months ago.

“Not enough people come to downtown Chapel Hill to shop,” he said. “People from Carrboro or Durham; they don’t come to shop. They come to eat and drink. So business isn’t good consistently throughout the year.”

Ball said he will not open another store of the Clothing Warehouse.

SunPocket Management LLC owns the building where the store is located. Brian Pittman, a senior partner at the financial consulting firm, said it is too soon to know what will take the Clothing Warehouse’s place in the building.

“They’ve been great to have

there,” Pittman said of the vintage store.

For the next business at the location, Pittman said he wants something unique to move in.

“Ideally, something like the Clothing Warehouse or something Franklin Street doesn’t currently offer, but I’m not really sure what that will be,” he said.

Pittman said that construction work will be done on the front of the building once The Clothing Warehouse closes. They will be doing work on the front of the building to create more access to the space upstairs above the store.

The second floor has no access to the front of the building currently, so the stairs will be wrapped around to have access in the back of the building and on Franklin Street, Pittman said.

Chapel Hill resident Lydia Davis said she has shopped at The Clothing Warehouse previously but not recently. Davis said the closing of the vintage store is sad because it didn’t seem like it was in Chapel Hill for very long.

She said it reminded her of the closing of Time After Time, a vintage clothing store on Franklin Street that closed in 2014 after 33 years in business.

She said she and her family also get their vintage fix at Rumors Boutique, another vintage and thrift clothing store in Chapel Hill.

“There’s still lots of stores that we currently go to,” Davis said. “Rumors is the one that is kind of taking the place.”

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# Conservative writer talks Israel, academia

**David Horowitz linked the Muslim Students’ Association to terrorists.**

**By Michael Liguori**  
Staff Writer

Some call David Horowitz a free thinker fighting the academic status quo; others call him offensive and incorrect.

Horowitz, a prominent conservative writer, spoke in Carroll Hall on Monday to an audience of about 100 people — with police officers on duty.

He runs the Horowitz Freedom Center, a think tank that claims it “combats the efforts of the radical left and its Islamist allies to destroy American values.” He’s also a critic of academia who has written books that name American professors who he believes teach radical ideologies.

After playing a 10-minute video that attempted to give background to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Horowitz addressed students, faculty and community members directly.

Most professors on university campuses indoctrinate their students with leftist views, he said, adding that student groups such as the Muslim Students’ Association and Students for Justice in Palestine are connected to terrorist organizations.

“The goal of SJP, the MSA and the Muslim Brotherhood, Hamas

and Fatah, and Iran and Hezbollah is to kill the Jews, to push them into the sea,” Horowitz said.

He argued that activists who claim to be defending the human rights of Palestinians are really attempting to erode support for Israel. He believes these activists are persuaded by Muslims and the Arab states surrounding Israel to attack the Jewish state, saying that, “Arabs are racists.”

Although the name of the speech referred to “paths toward peace,” Horowitz said that the existing peace process being pursued between Israel and Palestine is fiction.

“The Japanese set records for war atrocities during the second World War ... then the United States dropped two atomic bombs on them and turned them into pacifists,” he said. “That’s the way the world works.”

Tali deGroot, a UNC junior and co-chairwoman of J Street UNC, an advocacy group devoted to peace between Israel and Palestine, spoke up during the question-and-answer session, raising a problem with Horowitz’s categorization of Muslims as backward and violent.

“(Horowitz) blatantly ignored the realities on the ground in the Middle East,” deGroot said later in an email. “He claimed that to solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Palestinians had to be killed and coerced into fear until there would be peace. Palestinians are being killed and are ruled by a military



DTH/KYLE HODGES  
The UNC College Republicans hosted David Horowitz, who spoke on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and anti-Semitism Monday night in Carroll Hall.

occupation, and there is no peace.”

Frank Pray, chairman of UNC College Republicans, helped bring Horowitz to campus, along with Christians United for Israel and Young America’s Foundation.

Pray said more attention needs to be given to reforming the MSA and SJP in light of Horowitz’s assertions about connections to terrorist groups.

“I think it’s important to have a variety of views on college campuses,” he said.

Pray said police were present because there have been past threats directed at Horowitz — but no such

threats were made on Monday.

UNC freshman and Muslim student Soumaya Lansari said that Horowitz’s allegations about the MSA are “extremely absurd.” Lansari also responded to other claims that Horowitz made, including that women are oppressed under Islam.

“From my experience as a Muslim woman living in America and overseas, I would beg to differ,” she said. “I don’t know where he gets his information from or how many Muslims he’s even spoken to.”

*state@dailytarheel.com*

# UNC gives building update to town

**Town and UNC officials approved biannual update meetings.**

**By Rachel Herzog**  
Senior Writer

When the UNC development report was presented Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council expressed a desire for collaboration.

The council moved unanimously to have the report presented regularly, with main campus reports in September and March. A traffic impact analysis, another main campus report and a Carolina North report will also be presented each March.

This way, the council will have time to hold a public information meeting each January and to meet with town staff each February.

Anna Wu, UNC assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design, said it was important to meet with the council regularly to keep council members updated on projects.

“I think it’s a good idea for us to get back on a regular schedule,” she said, noting that the University’s construction process has been slow and had caused them to have trouble getting on the council’s calendar.

Town Development Manager Gene Poveromo agreed it would be a good idea to have reports more regularly scheduled.

“We’ve got four reports, and they’re kind of scheduled within the 12-month period,” Poveromo said of the current schedule.

Wu said with a new master plan in the design phase, there will be more to report on in the next year. The University has interviewed consultants for the plan. The process will begin in the summer, and UNC is looking at all major land parcels in Chapel Hill.

Council member Jim Ward expressed concern over the effects of a lack of collaboration between the town and University for a campus master plan that could include development of Carolina North.

“I would hate for us to build a field that is two feet shy of what a Quidditch field needs to be,” he said.

“If we understand your program needs and you ours, maybe there is some cross-fertilization there that could help us, I think there are some lost opportunities that would be pretty painless to have some success with.”

Wu said the consultants working on the new master plan have not decided on sites, but have surveyed lots of students about improvements to recreation facilities.

“We have a really active student body,” Wu said. “There are lots and lots of rec sports and club teams, and you know, we have really limited space on campus, so they have ideas about doing improvements to indoor rec facilities.”

The University has several projects in the design phase, Wu said.

These include renovations to Hill Hall’s auditorium to create another performance space on campus and a renovation to the Mary Ellen Jones Building on the medical campus.

There are also plans to improve Porthole Alley, the path between Franklin Street and Cameron Avenue, to provide a new entrance on South Columbia Street that will give access to Franklin Street businesses from the parking lot behind the Ackland Art Museum.

The Hill Hall renovations will start this fall, and the Porthole Alley project is slated to begin in summer 2016.

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# Use of long-term birth control rising among teens, CDC says

**Long-term methods such as IUDs and implants can last as long as 10 years.**

**By Hallie Dean**  
Staff Writer

Concerns have abounded in the past about the safety of long-term birth control, but a new study shows that more teenagers are choosing this method and that it’s helping combat teen pregnancy.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that nationally, the use of long-acting reversible contraception — specifically intrauterine devices and implants — jumped from 0.4 percent in 2005 to 7.1 percent in

2013 among teens aged 15 to 19.

The CDC named long-term contraception the most effective type of birth control for teens, with less than 1 percent of users getting pregnant during their first year of use. The report cites its ease and effectiveness as contributing to the increased interest.

Depending on the type, these contraception methods can last anywhere from three to 10 years, said Gretchen Stuart, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Medicine.

“The benefits are that (long-term contraception) is more effective in preventing pregnancy,” Stuart said. “Once it is placed, a woman does not have to remember to do anything else to use it correctly.”

If a woman decides that she wants to become pregnant, Stuart

added, she can simply see her doctor and have it removed with no side effects and no delay in pregnancy.

“It’s hard for me to find any disadvantages,” Stuart said.

Martha Isaacs, a member of UNC’s Students United for Reproductive Justice, said one reason why more women have not chosen IUDs and implants as their form of birth control is because they aren’t as accessible as other methods.

“(Long-term birth control) requires a doctor and usually cannot be inserted personally, so this limits users because they have to identify a health care provider and spend the time and money on getting it inserted,” she said.

The CDC survey said common barriers to using long-term birth control included unfounded concerns

about safety, high upfront costs and lack of awareness about the method.

“Financial barriers to contraception exist for adolescents who do not have good health insurance, so removing financial barriers to contraception is key,” Stuart said.

The CDC said doctors should discuss this method with patients more often — and Stuart agreed, saying that giving women a wider range of options could prevent more pregnancies.

“One important thing about contraception is that the more options that are available, the greater the use of modern contraception,” she said.

Isaacs said births from unwanted pregnancies cost \$12.5 billion in state and federal funds in 2008, citing a report by the Guttmacher Institute.

“There are large costs in this

“Once it is placed, a woman does not have to remember to do anything to use it correctly.”

**Gretchen Stuart,**  
assistant professor at UNC School of Medicine

country associated with unintended pregnancy, due to medical costs and related costs,” Isaacs said.

She said women should have equal access to all forms of birth control.

“If Americans cannot access birth control, they will not be able to make fully capable choices regarding their own reproductive independence.”

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# NC HEALTH CARE EXPO



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University Career Services

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# Alumnae return to give students the ‘write’ advice

**By Chloe Lackey**  
Staff Writer

UNC’s creative writing program is working to support its current students by connecting them with working alumni through a series of events today.

Daniel Wallace, director of creative writing, invited writers and alumnae Lydia Millet and Jenny Offill, who will talk at three different events throughout the day. Both have written multiple books and maintained an active presence in the writing community.

Millet and Offill, who met at UNC, graduated in 1990 and have remained friends. Both writers found a mentor in now-retired professor Daphne Athas, who continues to support them and their work.

“She plans on coming to all of the events,” Wallace said. “In the creative writing program, you are able to find a mentor, a teacher who cares deeply about you and who you care deeply about. Daphne Athas was that for them.”

Each event is free and open to the public, including readings, question and answer sessions and book signings.

The first event, held in Greenlaw Hall’s Donovan Lounge, is geared toward students currently taking creative writing courses.

“This is the first event we’ve had that has featured alumni of the program,” Wallace said. “I want students to see two great writers talk about writing.”

Later at 3:30 p.m., Bull’s Head Bookshop is hosting a book signing with Marianne Gingher, who edited an anthology to which Millet and Offill contributed. The two will speak to their experience as N.C. authors and read an excerpt of the book, “Amazing Place: What North Carolina Means to Writers.”

“Everyone invited to be in the book responds in any way that they wanted. Lydia

and Jenny decided to do a dialogue, a conversation,” Gingher said.

The day will wrap up with “In Conversation: Jenny Offill and Lydia Millet” — a talk at Flyleaf Books. Audience members will snack on refreshments and listen as the alumnae talk about writing and their friendship.

Jeremy Hawkins, author and bookseller at Flyleaf, said he was particularly excited about the event.

“We’re really big fans of them, and we’re giddy with excitement for them to be here,” Hawkins said.

Millet said the unique thing about UNC’s creative writing program is its dedicated teachers.

“It’s a very teaching-driven program and faculty. It’s unique in that the teachers here are already committed to

their students, not just writers who have a job teaching,” Millet said.

Gingher said she hopes the events will help inspire writers to stick to their guns.

“I want the community to be aware that creative writing is somebody’s dream,” Gingher said.

“They get their foundation in our department, but they continue to practice and grow wherever they go and can develop into a very successful writing career.”

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

## ATTEND THE TALKS

**Time and Location:**  
11 a.m. in Greenlaw Hall  
  
3:30 p.m. in Bull’s Head Bookshop  
  
7 p.m. at Flyleaf Books

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If 1,500 students complete the survey by April 15, we’ll have coffee and doughnuts in the Pit on April 29. #1500by15 #surveychallengeaccepted

If 5,000 students complete the survey by this date, we’ll also have pizza available for lunch on April 29. #5000by15 #surveychallengeaccepted

For more information, visit **SAFE.UNC.EDU.**



UNC SPORTS  
RUNDOWN

TUESDAY

#22 BASEBALL

VS.

HIGH POINT

BOSHAMER STADIUM - 6 PM

TUESDAY

#2 WOMEN'S TENNIS

VS.

#22 DUKE

CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS STADIUM- 3 PM

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL

VS.

UNC-WILMINGTON

ANDERSON SOFTBALL STADIUM

4 PM &amp; 6 PM

WEDNESDAY

#22 BASEBALL

VS.

UNC-ASHEVILLE

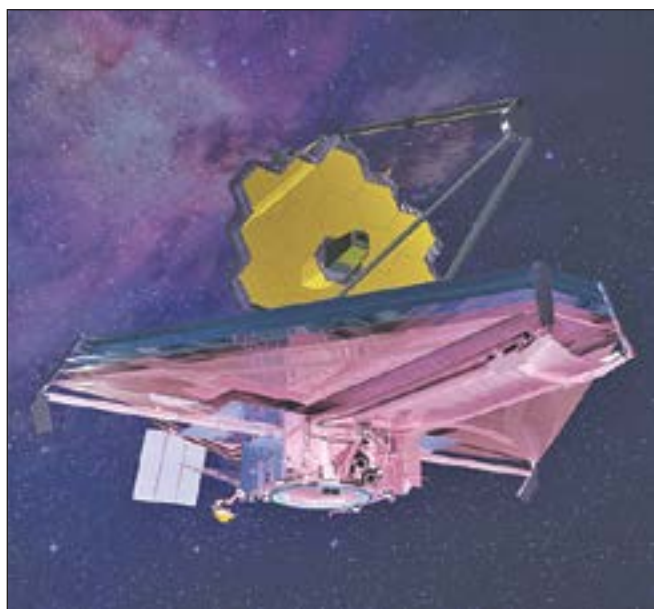
BOSHAMER STADIUM - 6 PM



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UNC alumnus becomes  
NASA telescope namesake

COURTESY OF NASA  
The James Webb Space Telescope is named in honor of a UNC alumnus. This is an artist's rendering of the telescope in space.

**A powerful new telescope honors the late UNC alumnus.**

By Tyler Fleming  
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1928, James Webb had just finished his senior year at UNC, earning a degree in education, but Webb never became a teacher.

Instead, he went on to become the second administrator of NASA, leading from behind the scenes and allowing others to get the glory.

"When he was a NASA administrator, he was happy to have the astronauts and others in the limelight," said Jim Webb Jr., his son, in an email. "As a result, many in the public have little awareness of the skillful management he performed in the background that kept the massive Apollo project on track."

In honor of all his contributions to the Apollo missions, he will be the namesake of the successor of the Hubble Space Telescope. In 2018, NASA will use a rocket provided by the European Space Agency to launch the James Webb Space Telescope nearly 1.5 million km from Earth.

"He had a very pivotal role very early in NASA's life," said Rachel Osten, the deputy project scientist for the telescope. "He is the administrator who is credited with making sure the missions to the moon were a success."

She said the telescope's main feature is its new foldable mirrors made out of 18-segmented pieces of beryllium. Osten said that this helps get JWST to its final destination.

"Everything has to be packed up into a very tight space," she said.

Once in space, the mirrors will see mostly in the infrared section of the light spectrum

*"(Webb) was happy to have the astronauts and others in the limelight."*

**Jim Webb Jr.,**  
son of NASA administrator James Webb

instead of the visible section, like Hubble.

According to NASA, this is important because many of the stars and planets that the JWST will be observing are behind clouds of dust that absorb visible light.

Currently, the telescope is on schedule, and Osten said about 95 percent of all the pieces have been made for JWST.

When the JWST is completed, it will stand to be an unprecedented tool in the scientific community, said Jason Kalirai, a project scientist, during a presentation at the National Academy of Scientists.

"It is going to be the most powerful telescope we have launched into space," he said.

Jim Webb Jr. said he believes his father would have been honored that this powerful telescope is named after him.

"If attaching his name to the new telescope has the effect of shining a light on skilled managers that work in the background, I'm sure he would find that a gratifying legacy," he said in an email.

Among all of his accomplishments and having a telescope named after him, James Webb was also a Tar Heel.

"My father was not one to break out into spontaneous song frequently," Jim Webb Jr. said. "But I can remember him singing, 'I'm a Tar Heel born, I'm a Tar Heel bred, and when I die, I'm a Tar Heel dead' on a number of occasions."

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## Summer Parking 2015

Online registration for 2015 Summer School permits begins on **Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at 9 a.m.** To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main UNC Transportation & Parking website:

**[move.unc.edu](http://move.unc.edu)**

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be **\$143.78 for a gated lot** and **\$109.46 for a non-gated lot**. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Further information will be provided on registration for the 2015 / 2016 student parking permit lottery and night parking, which will begin in July, 2015.

**For more info, call UNC Transportation & Parking:  
at (919) 962 - 3951**

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# ‘The Gift’ walkway finally complete

Six plaques and 26 seats were added to the artistic memorial.

By Madison Flager  
Staff Writer

Friday marked the rededication of “The Gift” — the artistic memorial to the Native American population in Chapel Hill. The ceremony was filled with music, dancing and speeches by campus members.

Eleven years after its first installment, local artist Senora Lynch finished the second half of her project. The Gift seeks to honor and recognize the Native American population at UNC and in North Carolina by serving as a visual representation of the culture and its beliefs.

Lynch worked alongside members of the UNC American Indian Center, the Carolina Union and various Native American faculty, staff and students. The Gift converted the breezeway between the Frank Porter Graham Student Union buildings into an area where students can sit, study and appreciate the Native American art and history around them.

“This is one of my favorite places on this campus,” Chancellor Carol Folt said at the rededication. “Its centrality can remind us every day and help root us in our history.”

Senior Chelsea Barnes, president of the Carolina Indian Circle, said she thinks the second phase of the installation helps make it more obvious to those walking by that there is something to see. “Before, it was probably pretty easy to walk past and not give a second look,” Barnes said.

Adding descriptions to the artwork and explaining the symbols made the Native American art easier to understand, Barnes said.

Now, six decorative plaques hang on the Union’s pillars to give the history and cultural meaning behind the corn, turtle, land, dogwood flower, eagle shield, path, water and medicine wheel.

The addition also included 26 circular seats made to look like drums. They serve as outdoor seating as well as platforms for additional symbols.

“Without seating, I think it was just a place to get from one part of the Union to another, now it’s kind of in your face,” Barnes said. “Even if you don’t take time to read the whole plaque, maybe you’ll read some of it.”

Barnes also said the artwork serves as a reminder that there is a Native



DTH FILE PHOTO

Senior Chelsea Barnes, a political science and communication studies major, is the president of the Carolina Indian Circle.

American presence on campus, even though the population is small.

The ceremony featured speakers that represented students, faculty and the Native American population. Gabe Chess, Carolina Union president, spoke on behalf of CUAB and the organization’s eagerness to foster diversity and awareness.

“The Union has been really involved since the beginning of the project,” Chess said. “It’s also an opportunity for people who might not always think about this community to learn and reflect on their relationship to them.”

Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the American Indian Center, also spoke at the event, along with Qua Lynch, Senora’s daughter, who performed a traditional Native American corn harvest dance. Music was provided by Marty Richardson, a history Ph.D. candidate, who sang an honor song — a traditional Native American tune — in native tongue while playing a hand drum.

Chess said the art itself helps people learn. The symbols have special meanings to Lynch and her community — meanings that Chess said he is excited for students to discover.

“I think this space and piece of art is important

because it creates a space where we can physically manifest how important the community is,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Faculty reviews proposals for athlete education

By Sarah Thomas  
Staff Writer

Faculty Executive Committee members discussed new specialized education proposals for UNC athletes when they met Monday.

The proposals, headed by committee member Erianne Weight and professor Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, include an onboarding course to be taken in an athlete’s first semester on campus and an elite or applied performance minor for athletes.

Following the release of the Weinstein report, Weight wrote a column for the Chronicle of Higher Education about how the academic-athletic situation could be improved. She said some of her ideas sparked interest from others and have transformed into a four-part proposal.

“I often wonder why I am doing this, but I come back to comparing what is to what could be,” Weight said. “I see tremendous impact potential that could be life-changing.”

Weight said she was a student-athlete at the University of Utah, and she received some class credit for her time on the field. She also said she took a sports psychology course just for athletes — and it was the richest education experience of her life.

She said she has been

researching the situation across the country and found that it is standard in the western U.S. for colleges to offer some sort of credit to varsity athletes for their involvement in their sport. There is nothing like this at UNC currently.

Committee members mostly agreed this was a valid way to try to improve the lives and education of athletes following the scandal.

“I personally like this because it is so student-oriented and focused on student success,” said faculty chairman Bruce Cairns.

He asked Weight and Colloredo-Mansfeld to present the plan to the committee. If the committee supported their ideas, he said he would bring it to the provost.

Colloredo-Mansfeld brought up two reasons that the Board of Governors could be squeamish about the proposals.

The University has a specific academic mission, and athlete-

ics are seen as separate from that, he said.

He said the scandal findings could make some think UNC doesn’t have the political capital to implement new policies.

Committee member Vin Steponaitis said he supports the proposals but knows they could be hard to implement.

“If this gets off the ground, there will be instantly a lot of skepticism,” he said. “We have to make sure that when it gets off the ground, it is done right.”

Weight said she predicted 20 percent of UNC athletes would choose to complete the elite performance minor, and most would choose to get the three-hour onboarding credit. She said music majors receive some credit for performing.

“Esse quam videri’ (to be, rather than to seem) is the key here,” Steponaitis said. “We shouldn’t be afraid to lead the way.”

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Ambassador Anthony C. E. Quainton  
Lecture

## “Terrorism, Counterterrorism, and the Business of Diplomacy.”

UNC Host/Respondent:  
Professor T. Leinbaugh, Department of  
English and Comparative Literature/  
Peace, War, and Defense Curriculum

Ambassador Quainton has served as the US Ambassador to the Central African Republic, Nicaragua, Kuwait, and Peru, as well as Director of the State Department’s Office for Combatting Terrorism, the Assistant Secretary of State for Diplomatic Security and the Director General of the Foreign Service.

When? Lecture is today!  
Tuesday, April 14, 2015  
5:45pm-6:45pm

Reception following.

Where: FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium, 301 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516. Free parking available after 5pm.  
This event is free and open to the public:

Ambassador Quainton’s lecture forms part of UNC’s PWAD/CMPL 489 course, “Epic, Empire, and Diplomacy” and is one in a series of lectures for the Trans-Atlantic Forum for Education and Diplomacy. Previous guest speakers have included Sir Christopher Meyer, former British Ambassador to the United States, and Ambassador Richard Armitage. The lecture series is generously supported by Dr. Phil Lankford, by Joan Gillings, by the Department of English and Comparative Literature, and by the Peace, War, and Defense Curriculum.

Today we are witnessing a resurgence of global Jew hatred not seen since the 1930s when Hitler was laying plans for the “Final Solution.” In the Middle East, Hitler-admiring regimes like Iran, and Hitler-admiring parties like Hezbollah, Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood are openly planning “to finish the job that Hitler started.” And in America, on campuses like UC Davis, student groups supporting or associated with these anti-Semitic parties, including Students for Justice in Palestine and the Muslim Students Association, regularly hold events supporting the Hamas and Hezbollah terrorists, and calling for the destruction of the Jewish state.

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## Students for Justice in Palestine:

A  
HATE  
GROUP

by Daniel Greenfield

Published by  
The David Horowitz Freedom Center



# Q&A with Backstreet Boys cover artist Carson McKee

On Friday, Brian Littrell and Kevin Richardson of the Backstreet Boys were inducted into the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame. At the induction, the Kentucky natives performed the band's song "Larger Than Life" with the help of Joshua Turner and Carson McKee, whose bluegrass cover of the pop song went viral. Staff writer Trevor Lenzmeier spoke with McKee, a UNC senior, about the performance.

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** How did you first get introduced to making music?

**CARSON MCKEE:** I come from a very musical family, particularly my dad. He has played guitar and sung for a long time, and all of his brothers play and sing too, so every time we would go and visit my grandma for Christmas or Easter, all the uncles would always gather in the living room after dinner and bust out their guitars and play and sing for hours. That

was always something that enraptured me as a kid; I grew with the sense of community that music offers, and listening to them play into my preteen years, I realized I wanted to do that, too.

**DTH:** What went through your head when you first heard the offer to play with the Backstreet Boys?

**CM:** I was actually in a World War I lecture for one of my English classes that I had to write a paper on when I get a call from Josh about halfway through it. I thought he was just calling to check up on me, so I let it go, and then he texted me. His text said something like, "I don't know what you're doing right now, but you need to call me." I thought maybe there was some tragedy or something bad happened — it seemed really urgent, so I got up and left and called him. He delivered the news, and I freaked out for a good five min-

utes. I saw one of my friends on campus and forced him to listen to the whole story, I called everyone I knew and sprinted back to my house — completely forgetting about the lecture — to tell my housemates. It was a feeling of elation, surprise and absolute wonder.

**DTH:** What was it like performing with members of the Backstreet Boys?

**CM:** It was incredible. I was definitely very nervous — it was the biggest event Josh and I have ever played. It was really next level for us, so I was definitely nervous, but I was more excited than I was nervous. They're extremely talented guys with great musical ears and great voices, so the experience of actually being on stage and performing with them was awesome.

**DTH:** What was it like interacting with Littrell and Richardson?

**CM:** The stereotypical star jaded by show business — the complete opposite of that is what Kevin and Brian were. They were very nice and supportive the entire time, and they made Josh and I feel very comfortable. They even made sure to tell us how honored and thankful they were that we were there, but Josh and I felt like the thankful ones.

**DTH:** How have your family, friends and bandmates reacted to the opportunity?

**CM:** Everyone reacted similarly to how I reacted because it's such a random, wonderful, strange thing to have happen. You're sitting around one day when suddenly the Backstreet Boys — who have 11 million likes on Facebook and have sold millions and millions of records worldwide — call you up and want you to perform with them. Everyone was amazed



COURTESY OF JOEL MCKEE  
(Left to right) Brian Littrell, Joshua Turner, Carson McKee and Kevin Richardson perform at the Lexington Center in Kentucky.

and extremely happy for us.

The 1999 album "Millennium" was the first CD that wasn't part of my parent's collection. I went to the record store and pointed it out to my dad and said, "I want that CD. I heard it on the radio, and I want it." I remember listening to it on my cheap Sony CD

player with cheap Sony headphones, and it was the first musical experience that was mine, that wasn't directly influenced by music my parents listened to. It was really awesome to have the worlds collide in 2015 with this opportunity.

arts@dailytarheel.com

## First responders promote understanding of children with autism

By Zhai Yun Tan  
Staff Writer

The first time Laura Branan's 13-year-old son wandered off into the woods out of her sight, she didn't panic. She merely followed him.

The second time he went missing, Branan nearly called the police.

Her son, Joe, has autism — a condition characterized by impaired social behaviors. Nearly half of children with autism wander from safe environments, resulting in accidental deaths or missing

persons cases. Due to difficulty with communication and fear of strangers, they might not be able to cooperate with search efforts.

The Hillsborough Police Department responded to Branan's concerns by organizing the Autism Family & Friends Day, which will take place Saturday, to promote understanding of the disorder.

"We felt that it was an excellent opportunity to reach out more to autism families and show them that they have our support," said Sr. Cpl. Tereasa King, co-organizer of the event.

Branan reached out to King a year ago to familiarize children with autism in the community with first responders.

"I have been reading in the past year about lots of these kids going missing in the news all over the country," Branan said.

In the past year, Joe has wandered out alone two to three times, something he had never done before.

When the family goes on vacation, Branan sticks duct tape to her son's back with her name and number.

"He can say his name, but I don't know how he would react to a stranger," she said. "I don't think he remembers our phone number."

The event also intends to educate first responders in dealing with individuals with autism.

Lisa Kaylie, board member for the Orange and Chatham County chapter of Autism Society of North Carolina, said individuals with autism can run into trouble when police officers pull them over and the individuals cannot understand their commands.

"It's a lifelong condition — that's why it's extremely important to have the support of law enforcement," she said. "Kids are cute, but adults can appear scary, so it's important for the community to understand their situation."

The event will be a collaboration between the Hillsborough Police Department, the Orange County Sheriff's Office, the Orange and Chatham County chapter of Autism Society of North Carolina and the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture,

Parks and Recreation. Activities provided will include games for children and free tours of emergency vehicles. There will also be demonstrations of GPS tracking devices and fingerprinting services for easier identification of individuals with autism if they are missing. Branan said she is worried about Joe entering his adolescent years.

"He's walking faster and getting bigger, so we have to be really careful," she said.

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BABYSITTER needed 2-3 days/wk (days vary), 8am-5:30pm for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14) starting May 4th. Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. Can transition to an afterschool position in the Fall. dgignac@earthlink.net.

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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 a 7 -- You're under pressure regarding deadlines today and tomorrow. You're going through a financially savvy phase for the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Profitable ideas abound. Get practical, naturally. Word arrives concerning funding. Give thanks.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 6 -- Set up a group meeting to work out the changes. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. You're especially practical and clever for the next few weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Express yourself. Your creativity seems boundless.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 -- You're especially practical, introspective and peaceful over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Clear up old messes. Listen to your dreams. Think twice before speaking once. Silently recite a prayer or mantra. Relax.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Expand your territory today and tomorrow. Hold meetings, parties and gatherings over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Communication and collaboration comes easily. Friends offer insight. Get them paid.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Take it easy ... slow and steady wins the race. Consider potential problems before acting. Plan, and then revise to include forgotten resources. Logistical problems can be solved. Keep your word.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Everyone's more willing to compromise over the next few weeks. Fall in love with a fascinating subject over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Dream of distant shores (or just go).

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Work and make money today and tomorrow. Make practical financial choices over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Review your budget and pay off debt. Plug financial leaks. Manage accounts. Talk about the future.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 6 -- It's time for fun and games. Listen carefully to your partner over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Share your enthusiasm. Compromise comes easier. Work together; play together.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Discuss changes you'd like to make at home today and tomorrow. Business communications require more attention over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Collaborate to provide excellent value and service. Balance work with play for health.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 -- Share valuable content. Passion surges over the next couple of weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Express your love. Write about your latest obsession. A good listener becomes invaluable. Discuss the rules. Play your game with the team.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 -- Focus on a personal matter today and tomorrow. Talk about what you'd like. For the next several weeks with Mercury in Taurus, fix up your place. Resolve a family issue. Work out a home vision that works for everyone.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- You're stronger for the next two days. What you're learning becomes especially fascinating over the next few weeks with Mercury in Taurus. Concentration and focus come easier. Write reports, posts and articles. Share the news.

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## ADHD MEDICATION

FROM PAGE 1

a problem in enforcement.

Though only about 5 percent of college students are prescribed ADHD medications, about 60 percent of those students will sell or give away their medications, according to the University of Maryland study.

"If you're only doing it here and there, that may make it harder for us to catch," Mecimore said. "But that doesn't mean you won't get caught."

### 'No academic benefits'

While the prevalence of ADHD medication has mostly plateaued in the last couple of years, students still see it as widely used, said Amelia Arria, the director of the Center on Young Adult Health and Development at the University of Maryland.

"If you were to ask your student population how many people have used it in the last year, you might get estimates of nearly three-quarters of students having tried this drug," she said. "Whereas in reality, it's probably about 10 to 20 percent, so they're way overestimating."

The misperception of popularity is caused by non-medical users exaggerating their experiences with Adderall and other stimulants, Arria said.

"People who use are really vocal and tell stories, and those stories among college students get repeated," she said. "They're not going to tell you a story about failing an exam after they took Adderall."

Adderall gets mixed into the partying culture on campuses because non-medical users typically don't use stimulants in isolation of other drugs and alcohol, she said. Non-medical stimulant use is likely the result of a longer-term process where a student drinks, smokes, skips class and then needs a perceived study boost.

Arria said even those students who do try Adderall don't use it often, with the vast majority of users taking it infrequently, if not only once.

"What you find is that they use it infrequently, during times of exams, or for the purported reason that it helps them study

or concentrate, which actually doesn't appear to be true."

Arria said non-medical stimulant users tend to have lower grades in the long run because they often devote less time to academics, thinking Adderall will be a shortcut.

"It doesn't get them smarter, like we are not at that point," Arria said. "For people without ADHD, there's really no academic benefit to it. They're not getting better grades."

Arria said Adderall is also used secondarily to get high and to party more.

### 'I got hooked on it'

Amy said UNC students approach her to buy Adderall for any number of reasons.

"It cuts your appetite, makes you feel not hungry. When you take it when you're drinking, you don't feel as drunk, so you can drink more," she said. "But on college campuses, it tends to be for studying or weight loss."

Amy said her own reasons for use have varied, but now it's mostly for study help.

"I like how it feels in general. You feel, like, more focused and clear," she said. "But also for studying, like UNC is really hard and pulling all-nighters seems to have been a pretty regular part of my college experience so far, and it's hard to do that without something beyond coffee."

Amy said she now sells regularly to three people, but she once had a larger customer base. She's scaled back after becoming addicted herself.

"I got hooked on it pretty bad," she said. "If you like it, it's really easy to end up liking it too much if you keep doing it."

She compared the effects of Adderall to those of cocaine. The two drugs share a Drug Enforcement Agency ranking with regard to the potential for abuse or dependence. Adderall and cocaine are listed under the second most dangerous class of drugs.

And yet, Amy said demand for Adderall remains high.

"I don't like selling them because I don't like giving it to other people for them to possibly get hooked on it, but sometimes you need money."

enterprise@dailytarheel.com

## BOBBI OWEN

FROM PAGE 1

Though the report was released about six months ago, Owen has not been fired, and UNC has made no announcements about her review.

This semester, Owen has been in her office every day, Kingsbery said.

"She's there in her office on campus every day, seeing students, doing her normal

work, and the administration knows right where she is, has all my contact information. I don't think they've been looking for her," he said.

Owen is not teaching a class this semester, according to ConnectCarolina.

Owen, according to her resume, has worked at UNC since 1974. She served as associate dean of academic services and associate dean in the College of Arts and

"The administration knows right where she is ... I don't think they've been looking for her."

Doug Kingsbery,  
lawyer for Bobbi Owen

Sciences before working as senior associate dean for undergraduate education.

She said she has published seven books and has two more under contract, but she wants to write one more before she

retires. She is still deciding on the last book's topic.

"Ten seems like a good number, doesn't it? Double digits," she said.

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Archaeological Glimpses of UNC  
*in the Nineteenth Century*  
March 19 ~ June 11, 2015

**PROF. STEPHEN DAVIS**  
Associate Director of UNC's Research Laboratories of Archaeology

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14**  
Wilson Special Collections Library  
UNC Campus  
Free and open to the public



**5 pm • EXHIBITION VIEWING**  
North Carolina Collection Gallery

**5:30 pm • PROGRAM**  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room

**For more information:**  
<http://library.unc.edu/>  
Liza Terli, Friends of the Library  
[liza\\_terli@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terli@unc.edu)  
(919) 548-1203

**Parking** is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m.  
<http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

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games  **SUDOKU**  
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

**Earn hours and build your GPA in Summer School!**

**summer.unc.edu**

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Drain problem  
5 GI sought by MPs  
9 Jewish authority figure  
14 Fallon's predecessor  
15 "Get a \_\_\_!"  
16 Estate measures  
17 Like single-malt scotch  
18 Superfluous individual  
20 Food from heaven  
22 Long-necked bird  
23 Ivy League school  
24 Compilation of wacky outtakes  
28 Pioneer Carson  
29 PC key near Z  
30 Eastern path  
31 Police warnings  
33 Some deli breads  
35 Part on the stage  
38 Stable female  
39 Summer blouse  
42 Steer clear of  
44 iPhone voice-activated app  
45 Hunk of bacon  
49 Like many warm sweaters  
51 Snaky fish  
53 Miner's discovery  
54 Little terror  
55 Olympian's achievement  
59 Have to have  
61 Flight connection word  
62 Capital of Senegal

**DOWN**

1 Seaside eatery  
2 Within the law  
3 Without variation, musically  
4 "Please tell me that's not true"  
5 Sitcom E.T.  
6 PlayStation 3 rival  
7 Put on the market  
8 "I'll handle this!"  
9 Word before data or deal

63 Ride around ... or what the ends of 18-, 24-, 39- and 55-Across can do  
67 Single  
68 Occupied  
69 Currency symbolized by €  
70 Coffee holders  
71 Fax forerunner  
72 Zipped  
73 Editor's "Leave it in"

10 In need of aspirin  
11 Crashing wave  
12 Direct route  
13 Lands in the sea  
19 Shades  
21 Abbr. in many an urban address  
25 \_\_\_ of Sandwich  
26 Tree anchors  
27 Airport waiter  
32 Performs hip-hop music  
34 Synagogue  
36 Polynesian wreath  
37 Blundered  
40 From square one  
41 Concert ticket info  
42 "\_\_\_ to Watch Over Me"

43 Optimistic  
46 "Watch it!"  
47 Orchestrate  
48 Recuperation advice  
49 Proceed without preparation  
50 Smoked salmon  
52 Showed the way  
56 Hemingway's "The Sun Also \_\_\_"  
57 Really enjoy, as praise  
58 Allays the fears of  
60 Prescription amount  
64 Bills coach Ryan  
65 Wrath  
66 Buddy of Wyngen and Blynken

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22			23	
24					25	26				27	28	
29				30				31		32		
33				34	35		36	37	38			
			39	40				41				
	42	43					44			45	46	47
49					50			51	52		53	
54				55		56	57			58		
59				60	61				62			
63				64			65	66		67		
68							69			70		
71							72				73	