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NORTH LOT from cover

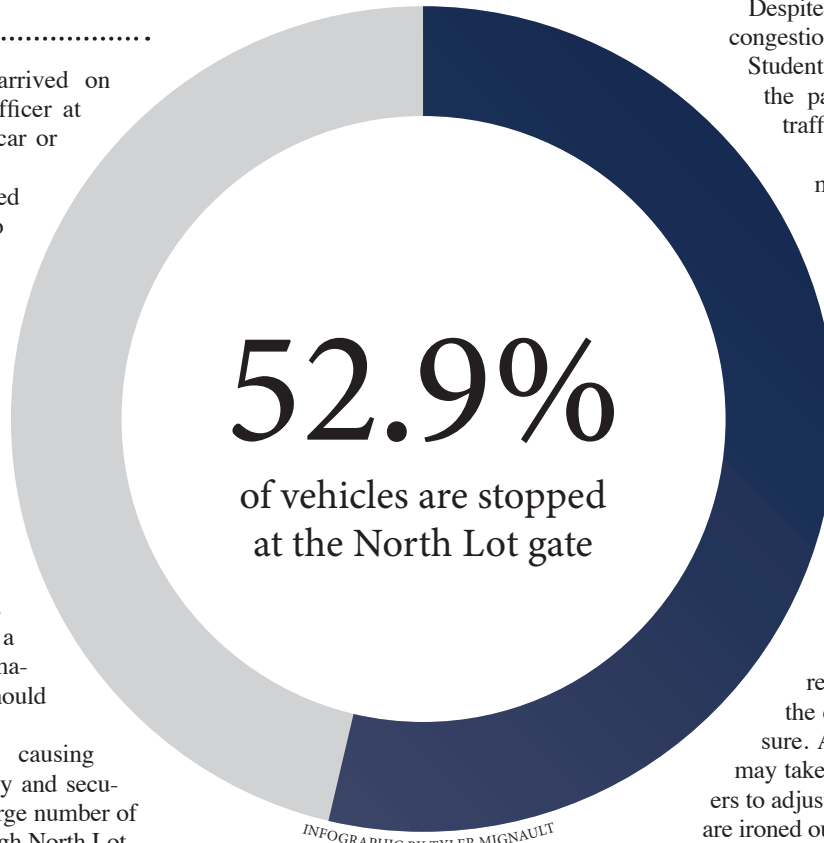
However, when she arrived on campus in an Uber the officer at the gate did not stop the car or identify it.

"They kind of just looked at (the driver) and let us go right through," she said.

Of the students surveyed by The Chronicle, only 53% say they were stopped at the gate compared to 47% who say there was no attempt to identify the car arriving at North Lot. A majority of these instances occurred when vehicles entered campus at night.

"I mean I think it's important," Kate Marin, a freshman health science major, said. "I think they should definitely check ID."

This inconsistency is causing concern over campus safety and security, especially given the large number of vehicles now passing through North Lot.



Despite North Lot's larger space, traffic congestion concerns have not been solved. Students described a chaotic scene over the past weekend when all rideshare traffic was directed to one area.

Emma Roach, a freshman history major, was overwhelmed when trying to find her ride.

"There were like 20 other Ubers trying to pick up different people, so you never know who was there for who, and then cars were almost running into each other," she said. "It was just a lot."

The Hogan Lot closure was intended to address these issues, and create a safe space for students and drivers. So far, nothing has been solved with the move to North Lot.

Students hope that their current concerns will be addressed as the campus adjusts to the Hogan closure. As Acevedo put it; "It's new." It may take some time for students and drivers to adjust to the new policy as these issues are ironed out by Public Safety.

President Marie Hardin leads Strategic Visioning conversation

By **ALYSSA FOX**
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On Sept. 9, students and faculty attended a Listening Lab during Common Hour as part of a new campaign for Strategic Visioning in the university's culture led by President Marie Hardin.

A Listening Lab is an interactive session of small group conversations, particularly focusing on the core values of the university. The values discussed included building a community around students and academics through ideas such as respect, communication and

student-centeredness.

"I think you can't have a strong community without academics, but then you also can't have academics without a strong community," sophomore mathematics major Megan Pollard said during a conversation about student-centeredness. "Everyone in the world can think back to a time where they were in school and they had a teacher they didn't like so much. That class just didn't click with them and they can't remember anything from that class, and it's because there wasn't that sense of community."



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Quinnipiac President Marie Hardin kicks off the Listening Lab conversation.



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Sociology Chair Catherine Soloman shares her thoughts during the discussion.



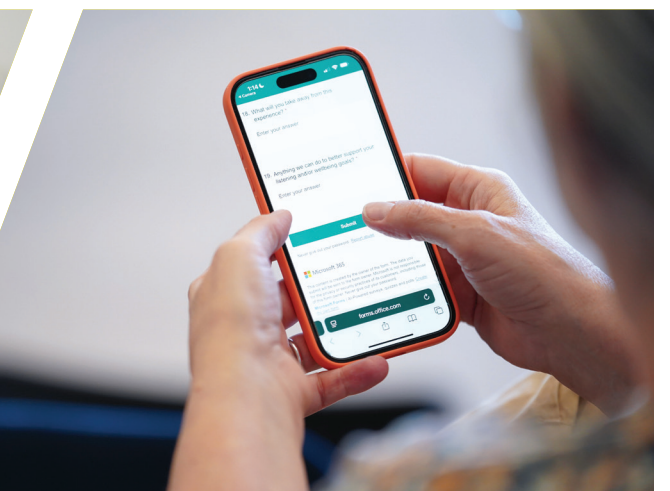
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Sophomore mathematics major Megan Pollard joins in on the conversation.



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Audience members participate in the Listening Lab conversation.



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For additional thoughts, attendees filled out a survey at the end of the event.