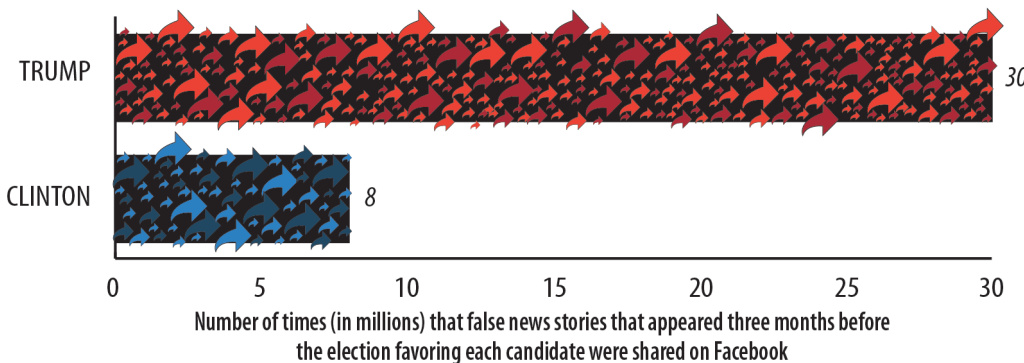


ALTERNATIVE FACTS



When false news goes mainstream: strategies to analyze and identify it

SOURCE: PROFESSORS HUNT ALLCOTT, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY AND MATTHEW GENTZKOW, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Just over *half* of those who remember seeing the fake stories believed them.



proportion of pro-Trump to pro-Clinton fake news stories the average American saw and remembered

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

By Caroline Metzler

Assistant State & National Editor

Though false news stories were far from the only unprecedented factor in the 2016 election cycle, they continuously attract attention.

The most popular fake news stories had more engagement on Facebook than the most popular mainstream ones during the months leading up to the 2016 election, according to BuzzFeed's media editor Craig Silverman.

Lois Boynton, professor in the UNC School of Media and Journalism, said a marketplace of ideas in social media naturally leads to the

dissemination of inaccuracies, intentional or not.

"The ability for everyone to communicate is a wonderful, wonderful blessing we have thanks to the First Amendment, and because humans are flawed, it is imperfect," Boynton said. "People may intentionally or unintentionally share false information."

Just over half of individuals who remembered seeing fake news stories believed them, according to a study this month by professors Hunt Allcott and Matthew Gentzkow at New York University and Stanford University, respectively.

In the three months prior to the election, the study said those favoring Republican nominee and President Donald Trump were shared on Facebook 30 million times — compared to those favoring Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, which were shared eight million times.

Fake news or falsehood

While fake news has received considerable attention recently, many experts disagree on the definition and appropriate usage of the term.

Ferrel Guillory, a professor in the UNC School of Media and Journalism, said fake news

as a concept is situated among other issues like hyperbole and falsehoods.

"Fake news is the deliberate dissemination of a story that appears to be news but is in fact made up," he said.

But Dallas Woodhouse, executive director of the North Carolina Republican Party, said one challenge in defining fake news is that its meaning is often inconsistent.

He said it is concerning when any one entity can decide the legitimacy of news.

"Ultimately, the consumers themselves have to do that," he said.

Deb Aikat, a professor in the UNC School of Media and

Journalism, said fake news is an increasingly misused term.

"If you look at the definition of news, news is what we want to get as reliable and truthful information," he said. "So in calling something fake, it's not news anymore."

Aikat said there are four types of fake news: misinformation, conspiracy theories, clickbait and propaganda.

Entities across the political spectrum spread false information, Aikat said.

"And that kind of false information got circulated to a whole lot of people and that may have partially influenced some of the election," he said.

Articles deliberately written to mislead are reprehensible, said Greg M, a spokesperson at NewsMutiny.com, but fake news and satire are two different mediums.

NewsMutiny.com self-identifies as "Satire for the wise. News for the dumb."

"The limited intellectual capacity of the reader can make what others easily discern as satire and get a chuckle out of into news they're too dumb to recognize as not real," he said.

Rick Thames, executive editor at The Charlotte Observer, said perhaps the term fake news should not be

SEE FALSE NEWS, PAGE 5

Student Congress changes fee request system

The meeting also discussed the student government split.

By Celia McRae

Staff Writer

At the first Student Congress general body meeting of the semester, representatives discussed the split between graduate and undergraduate student governments and voted to change how student organizations are funded.

Cole Simons, speaker of Student Congress, said he has sat down with Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Dylan

Russell, Student Body President Bradley Opere and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp to discuss the structure of the split between graduate and undergraduate student government. Simons said the split must go through the student self-governance system.

"It is our belief— and Vice Chancellor Crisp echoes this — that the core basis of student government at UNC, it has been created by students, is voted upon by students and written by students, so even with the proposal put forth, it still needs to be elected by students. So, you'll see a constitu-

SEE CONGRESS, PAGE 5

McCrory chase inspires new bill

A group of protestors chased McCrory and yelled at him for several minutes in D.C.

By Bailey Aldridge

Staff Writer

N.C. Sen. Dan Bishop is proposing a bill to protect former governors after a Friday incident involving former Gov. Pat McCrory.

After protestors chased McCrory down an alley in Washington D.C., chanting "Shame on you!" repeatedly, Bishop called for an increase in security detail for former governors.

Bishop said the video, posted on Facebook by Udai Basavaraj, highlighted the risk that exists for these legislators.

Basavaraj said in a Facebook message that McCrory deserved what happened to him.

"McCrory deserved to be cornered and shamed in an alley," he said. "But that was nothing compared to the way he and his posse cornered, marginalized and shamed millions of taxpayers in this state with vicious legislation and made North Carolina and its legislature the laughing



DTH FILE/LACHLAN MCGRAPH

Former Gov. Pat McCrory was chased down by protestors in Washington, D.C. which caused a state senator to propose a bill to increase security for former governors.

stock of the nation."

He also said that Bishop has a long history of manipulation.

"He, like Trump, is a bully, and bullies use positions of power to attack those without power," he said. "Now

that those bullies are being exposed, they want laws to protect them."

Bishop noted that protests should not be restrained in a way that would violate

SEE PROTECT, PAGE 5

Q&A on Trans-Pacific Partnership with Professor Michael Walden

By Jordyn Connell

Staff Writer

President Donald Trump signed an executive order Monday removing the U.S. from the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement. Michael Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University, explained the order to staff writer Jordyn Connell.

The Daily Tar Heel: What is the Trans-Pacific Partnership?

Michael Walden: It is a trade agreement between the United States and several East Asian countries — excluding China, by the way ... Like previous trade agreements, the notion is that countries have different areas of expertise. The world benefits if we take what each country can do best and let them trade.

DTH: Why is this relevant to our country right now?



MW: The Obama administration had a foreign policy of looking more toward Asia, so this fit into that. It's relevant now obviously because President

Michael Walden is an economics professor at N.C. State University, who researches and works with agricultural and resource economics.

Trump takes a different attitude toward trade. He's focused more on the downsides of trade — which there are. For example, North Carolina largely lost its textile and apparel industries because of NAFTA and (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). So, he signed an executive order saying that the previous agreement that the United States had to participate in, TPP, that we weren't going to do that.

DTH: What does this mean for our country politically?

MW: The new president has said that (TPP) is going to be a focus of his administration. He's argued that the trade deals have not helped everyone in the country and I think there's an agreement there — they haven't. He wants to examine those trade deals, renegotiate them. He's talked already

SEE TPP, PAGE 5

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“ I can't prove it, but I can say it. ”

STEPHEN COLBERT

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Life in London: blogging through time studying abroad

So far, London's been too many suitcases, not enough dryers.

By Meggie Cruser
Staff Writer

Let me just start by admitting that I brought way too many clothes. Am I one of those high-maintenance girls who needs three suitcases? Of course not. It was only two, OK?

I think the plethora of clothes may reflect more on my aversion to laundry than anything else. Which, turns out, is justified, since people in London do not use dryers. In fact, I've been told they are a "luxury." Therefore, I've done what any sensible person would. I'm putting off laundry for as long as possible

(2 to 3 weeks?) until I have so much that drying it will take up our entire living room. My flatmates will love that.

But you didn't come here to read about my laundry (I hope). No, you're here to learn about Life in London. Yes, it is alliterative on purpose. No, I couldn't think of a better name. Yes, words that start with "I" are cool.

So what is this blog, exactly? It's a way for me to publicly share my failures, triumphs, travels, tips (OK, I'm done alliterating) and experiences while I study abroad in London this term. It's sort of like a travel blog (and mostly like a way for me to embarrass myself. I want to bring you (friends, family, the internet) along with me on my adventures. I'll also be posting regular updates on the status of my British

"I'll also be posting regular updates on the status of my British accent ... "

Meggie Cruser
Swerve staff writer

accent and tea addiction (both are coming along quite nicely, thanks).

I've been here about a week. I've almost gotten over thinking all the cars are self-driving because the driver is on the opposite side of the car than I expect him to be. I've narrowly missed death by looking the wrong way before crossing the street. I've become accustomed to giving myself away as American every single time I open my mouth. I've gotten asked for directions (twice!) and sort of



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC FACULTY

UNC students currently studying abroad in London pose for a group photo. Among them is junior Meggie Cruser.

knew how to help. I've been asked (repeatedly) about Trump. And I've seen just a taste of all the amazing things that London has to offer.

I'm Meggie, and this is my Life in London so far. Stay

tuned next week for a detailed analysis of Weird Things British People Do, followed by a report on Life Without Netflix.

swerve@dailytarheel.com

An older Vin Diesel returns for latest 'xXx' movie

The plot is similar, and for original fans, that's a good thing.

By Trevor Marks
Staff Writer

Picture this: A strong, athletic man drives his motocross bike off a steep ramp, soaring though the night sky, eclipsing a barn house below him.

Behind him, hundreds of rounds of ammunition are fired by enemy soldiers and helicopters, yet the man shows no fear.

Right as he's clearing the barn, it explodes, engulfed in flames.

He lands safely with the

light of the fire illuminating his gorgeous bald head.

The man is Vin Diesel, known for his role as Xander Cage in "xXx" (also read as triple X).

And this was 15 years ago.

After a long gap between xXx films (let's not even mention 2005's "xXx: State of the Union," which starred Ice Cube as the protagonist), writer Rich Wilkes believed it was time for Xander's return to the big screen.

For fans of Vin Diesel and the original film, the ridiculous action scenes may generate nothing but pure delight, filling a Vin Diesel-shaped hole in their hearts (mine included).

For those who may not be fond of Diesel or his original

"For fans ... the ridiculous action sequences may generate nothing but pure delight."

Trevor Marks
Swerve staff writer

performance as Xander Cage, well, this movie isn't for you. And that's OK.

Not many people enjoy watching the main character essentially go through a midlife crisis.

The original film saw NSA agent Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) transform adrenaline junkie Xander Cage into an operative, whose mission was to stop a Russian crime ring from using a devastating weapon, and, in the words of Gibbons in the reboot, "Kick

some ass, get the girl and try to look dope while you're doing it."

Now, not much has changed — Xander returns to the world of ass-kicking, this time partnered up with the NSA and fellow xXx agents, with the goal of taking, you guessed it, a highly dangerous device from the hands of a terrorist.

There are only three real differences: the location (the Philippines), the cast (which is full of international talent from China, India, Australia, Thailand and more) and the

fact that Xander is older. Like noticeably.

If you assume that in the world of the xXx, Xander is the same age as Vin Diesel, it would mean that the hardcore agent is a couple months away from the big 5-0.

So, instead of watching a spry 34-year-old do gnarly tricks on skis, bikes and skateboards, you're watching a middle-aged man try to recapture his glory by doing the same stunts, which, to some of the film's skeptics, is honestly kind of sad.

But Xander doesn't care about what anyone thinks.

Because he lives for this shit.

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POLICE LOG

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| • Someone committed alcohol violations and resisted arrest on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 12:21 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | The person consumed alcohol and then tried to run away from the police officer, reports state. | 400 block of West Rosemary Street at 12:27 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone disturbed the peace on the 800 block of the Pritchard Avenue Extension at 1:14 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | reports state. |
| | • Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of Lindsay Street at 2:33 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone reported loud music and a party on the 1000 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 11:29 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | • Someone reported larceny of a vehicle on the 100 block of Edisto Court at 8:12 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke out the car's window, valued at \$300, and stole a laptop, iPad and headphones, valued at \$1,200 total, | • Someone reported a breaking and entering with no force on the 2400 block of Sedgefield Drive at 1:56 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the house and rearranged the furniture, reports state. |
| | | | | • Someone committed larceny at the Food Lion at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 8:59 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. |

TAR HEEL verses

sponsored monthly by Bob Young '57 in honor of his wife, Pat, and the 1957 UNC National Championship basketball team.

Flannelgraph
Heather Barber

My mother says that we should use those felt Board Bible figures, stick-on ones, you know? Old-school, she tells me, classic Sunday school—

The kind you never forget. Though I laugh, I know just what she means. I can't seem to Destroy the feeling of a Sunday morning— Old tables too close to wallpapered bricks, This week's verse stuck with tacks above— Something about a shepherd, flocks of sheep With cotton balls we glued on them ourselves.

We stood in front of it to recite each verse, Alone, forsaken, scared to mess it up— All that to only know "for God so Loved The World." And yet I can remember stories That I was taught on black felt boards, devoid Of context but that which you made yourself, And maybe a few trees and some props, set Between a few stiff people in robes, flimsy, Unchangeable, edges a little frayed Where generations clutched them, waiting for Their turn to make the past repeat itself.

Heather Barber is a freshman Biology major and Creative Writing minor from Welcome, North Carolina. Her poem "Flannelgraph" is about the flashes of formative memories that bleed into our understanding of the world.

Reaction? Email tarheelverses@gmail.com

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ACC releases UNC football schedule for 2017 season

The Tar Heels open conference play Sept. 9 against Louisville.

By John Bauman
Senior Writer

The ACC released its football schedule for the 2017 season on Tuesday, giving the first look at the North Carolina football team's schedule next season.

The Tar Heels previously announced certain nonconference matchups — like its season opener against California — but now the team knows how the season will shape out.

UNC — which went 8-5 (5-3 ACC) in 2016 — will not have to wait long to face last year's Heisman Trophy winner. Lamar Jackson and Louisville will come to Chapel Hill on Sept. 9 for the Tar Heels' conference opener.

Three of UNC's first four games on the 2017 schedule are at home, a stroke of good fortune for the inexperienced football team Larry Fedora will lead next season.

Highlights on the home schedule include the Week 1 matchup against California, the Louisville game and the Oct. 7 home tilt against Notre Dame. UNC also plays Duke at home in 2017, except this time the matchup comes much earlier in the season — on Sept. 23, as opposed to the Nov. 10 meeting this past season.

North Carolina has one Thursday night game scheduled this season, facing Pittsburgh on the road on Nov. 9 after a bye week. In 2016, the Tar Heels played on the road against Duke on Thursday night and played N.C. State on a Friday afternoon two weeks later.

Some of the Tar Heels' toughest games are spread out throughout the season. The toughest two-week stretch starts in Week 8, when UNC plays in an Oct. 21 road game against Virginia Tech — which handed North Carolina its first ACC loss in 2016. The Tar Heels then return home against Miami on Oct. 28 before seeing their lone bye week on Nov. 4.

North Carolina has some odd scheduling for its games against weaker nonconference opponents, but it mirrors its slate from a season ago. The Tar Heels play at Old Dominion in the third week of the season and hosts Western Carolina on Nov. 18 — similar to the Week 3 matchup with James Madison and the Nov. 19 game against The Citadel in 2016.

For the second straight season, UNC avoids facing Clemson — which beat North Carolina in the 2015 ACC Championship Game and won the national title earlier this month. The Tar Heels also dodge Florida State, a team that fell victim to a 54-yard kick by Nick Weiler in a 37-35 loss to UNC in Tallahassee last season.

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A marriage of martial arts



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Barbara Zemskova blocks an attack from Andrew Graczyk during warm-up exercises. The married couple practices Aikido to strengthen their bond.

UNC graduate students met through the Aikido Club

By Madeleine Fraley
Staff Writer

The Japanese martial art of Aikido is all about blending with an opponent — ending the conflict with the attacker through a form of compromised movement rather than resistance.

UNC graduate students Barbara Zemskova and Andrew Graczyk fell in love through their practice of Aikido and maintain a healthy marriage through its philosophy of working through conflict instead of creating it.

“Aikido helps open communication,” Graczyk said. “It helps you better understand the other person.”

Graczyk said partnership goes beyond the dojo — the philosophy of Aikido plays a large role in their marriage and relationship.

“The whole blending with the attacker thing makes me think about why this person is in

“We practiced together for it. I was her crash dummy and she was mine.”

Andrew Graczyk
UNC Aikido club member

conflict with me,” Graczyk said. “Where is this conflict coming from? I need to figure out the root of it. I need to blend with this energy. I need to redirect it. And if I’m doing something wrong I need to recognize that too and reposition myself.”

Zemskova and Graczyk met through UNC’s Aikido Club when Graczyk was a first-year graduate student and Zemskova was in her undergraduate senior year.

Even though Zemskova said she initially avoided Graczyk at club practices because she thought he was cocky, they bonded over

their love of the art and married in October 2015.

Zemskova and Graczyk said they both have been practicing Aikido for about 10 years. Zemskova started in Aikido growing up in Japan and Graczyk began in his first year of college at the University of South Carolina.

The couple practices with the UNC club and competes at nationals and internationals in the Tomiki form of Aikido, the only competitive form of the martial art. Zemskova and Graczyk both placed in two categories at the national competition held in Chapel Hill in July 2015.

The couple earned their black belts together in March 2015, a process that can take up to seven years to complete in Aikido, Zemskova said.

“We practiced together for it,” he said. “I was her crash dummy and she was mine.”

Alec Niccum, a 2016 UNC

graduate and co-coach of the Aikido club, said he has watched Zemskova and Graczyk work together and better each other at Aikido since he first joined.

Niccum said Zemskova and Graczyk partner together regardless of their size and strength difference — which has made them forces to be reckoned with in competitions.

Niccum said Graczyk brings the Aikido spirit of harmony wherever he goes, whether to a competition, a presentation in the boardroom or his relationship.

“What I learned through Aikido, both physically and mentally, is that hurting people is really easy,” Graczyk said. “What’s more nuanced and difficult, and I think useful, is figuring out how to move people in a way that’s advantageous to both and puts you both out of harms way.”

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Aquatic Center closed due to leak

The Homestead Aquatic Center closed temporarily on Jan. 17.

By Lydia Tolley
Staff Writer

The Homestead Aquatic Center closed on Jan. 17 due to the largest leak the pool has ever had.

Jim Orr, director of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, said the center, located at 300 Aquatic Drive, is temporarily closed to fix the leak.

He said the center has never had a leak as extensive as this one.

Orr said a leak was suspected when a water bill was much higher than normal in November, and that this meant that water was escaping.

“The leak could not be seen from walking around the pool, but there was a huge spike in our water bill,” Orr said.

He said Aquatic Resource Group, a company based out of Charlotte, performed leak detection tests by inspecting the pool’s surface area. “(Aquatic Resource Group) came highly recommended and had a lot of references locally,” Orr said.

Orr estimated the pool will reopen in three weeks, but he does not know exactly.

“All we have right now is an estimated time based on a company that has done leak detection tests,” he said.

Orr said the town will provide a schedule update as soon as the pool reopens.

“I feel confident in the three week window,” Orr said.

Orr said the parks and recreation department is waiting on a procedure to be completed by the Aquatic Resource Group before the cost of the repair is known.

“We were hoping to know the cost today, but are still unsure,” he said.

According to the Town of Chapel Hill’s website, Chapel Hill Parks



DTH/TARYN REVOIR

A leak in the pool in the Homestead Aquatic Center is currently under repair.

and Recreation pool pass holders can go to other pools while this one is closed — including the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, the UNC Campus Recreation Bowman Gray Memorial Pool and the Orange County Sportsplex.

Nate Davis, supervisor of the Hargraves Community Center, said the A.D. Clark Pool, located at the center, is seasonal and cannot be used by the displaced swimmers.

Lizzie Burrill, supervisor of the Chapel Hill Community Center located at 120 S. Estes Drive, said the community center pool has been more crowded since the Homestead Aquatic Center closed.

“We’ve had to move a lot of high school swim teams and water aerobics programs over to the community center and we have had to extend our hours,” she said.

Burrill said the repair is necessary, but it came with some inconveniences.

“It’s unfortunate that this happened during high school swim

“It’s unfortunate that this happened during high school swim season, but it is important.”

Lizzie Burrill
Chapel Hill Community Center Supervisor

team season, but it is important,” Burrill said.

She said the lanes had to be divided in a different way to accommodate the influx of swimmers.

Burrill said the staff is not too upset about the extension of hours because the Homestead Aquatic Center staff members were able to share the hours.

“Fortunately, we share staffing between the two sites so we were able to move staff members from the home site over to the community pool,” Burrill said.

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Festival lights up town for Chinese New Year

The first Chapel Hill LightUp lantern festival will occur on Jan. 28.

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

The first Chapel Hill LightUp Festival will take place Jan. 28 to celebrate the Chinese New Year and cultural diversity throughout the community.

The event will be located at University Place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is hosted by the Chinese School at Chapel Hill.

“The LightUp lantern festival creates a great opportunity to let the community as a whole know more about itself,” said Alice Hsu, principal of the Chapel Hill Chinese and Language Culture School, which will also participate in the festival.

“Getting to know other people’s background and culture in this festival would facilitate more understanding about each other and together grow the community toward a friendlier atmosphere.”

The festival will feature cultural crafts, activities, performances, food, cultural exhibits and interactive activities, including lantern decorating and a dragon dance workshop.

“In this festival we focus a lot on learning and sharing about a culture in a more interactive way — we don’t appreciate from a distance, we actually do it,” said Ting-Ting Chu, the artistic director for the festival.

A lot of the activities within the festival are sponsored by local Chapel Hill businesses, including the Kidzu Children’s Museum. The museum will have an interactive activity teaching children how to make their own paper circuits, said Rose Cuomo, the community outreach and special programs coordinator at Kidzu.

“We wanted to bring some of our

STEM education that we highlight at the museum right directly into the festival,” Cuomo said. “Also, we were really excited to have an opportunity to be part of an event that is representative of Chapel Hill’s diverse community, and just excited to see something new happening in the community.”

Four Chapel Hill-Carrboro public schools are participating in the festival as well. Students have decorated their own lanterns, which will be up for auction at the event. All of the proceeds will be returned to the schools for future art projects.

“The students truly showed their talents, and the lanterns are beautiful,” Chu said. “This festival belongs to the whole community, so we really appreciate this opportunity.”

The festival’s climax will come at the end when the community comes together to light the lanterns, Chu said.

“The way we designed it was to make it more like a community art project,” Chu said. “It does not just have meaning attached to the lantern itself, but also just to show the celebration of cultural diversity, because every lantern is going to be different just like we as a community are all different.”

Chu wants to reinforce the ideal that everyone in the community is invited to the festival.

“We would like to instill this visual impact, this visual representation of all many lanterns coming together to give us this idea of the whole community coming together,” Chu said.

“That’s why we try to promote this by inviting the whole community to come pick up a lantern and join in on the fun of creating something, and making sure everyone has a share in creating this art performance all together.”

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'I hope we're making him proud': UNC remembers Mick Macholl

By Madeline Coleman
Staff Writer

As the North Carolina men's tennis team honored head coach Sam Paul for becoming the winningest tennis coach in program history on Sunday, the Tar Heels couldn't help but notice a special member of their team was missing: Mick Macholl.

"Mick went through things much harder," senior Jack Murray said. "So I think that in my head, it has given me more of an ability to push through and get off of myself and realize that I have more left than I realize — because he gave a lot more than he had ever had to give up."

"That's mainly how it's affected my tennis, just to push through and (persevere) when the odds are against you. He's always on my mind."

Over a year and a half ago, the Macholl family was introduced to the team through Team IMPACT, and the team officially signed him in early November. One month later, 5-year-old Mick lost his 18-month battle to neuroblastoma.

"Mick was just a super,

super kid, super strong, such a fighter," senior Ronnie Schneider said. "Even until his last moments, when I was getting text messages from his mom in his last few days and his last few hours on Earth, he was such a fighter."

During one of the team's visits to the hospital, Mick was getting his tubes cleaned out, and all Murray could recall was the child's crying. No matter how bad the pain was, Mick wouldn't stop the tube cleaning until it was finished.

"When we were there, you would never have any idea the battles that he was going through," Schneider said. "His battles were more than anything I could ever imagine ... I would never wish it upon anybody."

Although Mick is gone, the bond between the family and the team remains strong. On Saturday, Murray and Schneider visited Mick's parents and siblings. Murray said it was as if they were visiting aunts, uncles and cousins. After an emotional greeting, the two seniors spent hours playing games and fooling around with Mick's brothers, Tyce and Trey, and

"I never thought that I would warm up to strangers like that."

Robert Kelly
Junior men's tennis player

the family's pet guinea pigs.

"On the inside, I'm sure they're still grieving and still hurting," Schneider said. "But they're doing such an amazing job of giving the appearance that they're trying to move on."

"They're trying to push past it, but at the same time, the whole thing with Mick is always there, very prevalent ... If they need anything, you know, we're there for them."

Mick's parents unknowingly left a lasting impression on the young men. When the team played with 5-year-old Mick, some of the players would drift to Rachel and Mark Macholl, whose optimism did not go unnoticed. For junior Robert Kelly, the Macholls embodied the meaning of strength and faith.

"They were superheroes ... " Kelly said. "No matter what was going on, she never



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA

UNC men's tennis player Robert Kelly wears a "Mick" badge on his arm to commemorate Mick Macholl, a 5-year-old who died on Dec. 13 after an 18-month battle with neuroblastoma.

snapped at us ... I love them. I never thought that I would warm up to strangers like that, as we did."

With a historic day in the

books, the Tar Heels only wished to have one more day with Mick — to at least tell him how much he meant to them. "I miss him," Kelly said.

"And I hope he is looking down on us. I hope we're making him proud."

@mcw13_3
sports@dailytarheel.com

Sophomore gets published after discovering poem in Wilson

Grace Towery's paper started with an English assignment.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

When writing a paper about an anonymous 17th century poem, sophomore Grace Towery had no idea her assignment would lead to being published in the Notes and Queries Journal in the Oxford University Press.

The paper was originally an assignment for her ENGL 120: British Literature, Medieval to 18th Century class with Professor Reid Barbour.

"It was a small assignment to go to the Rare Book Collection and write a short paper about a book from the time period we were studying," Barbour said.

As she was searching for materials for the assignment in the Rare Book Collection in Wilson Library, Towery found a poem written in 1641 in a book by Edmund Spenser.



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

UNC sophomore Grace Towery wrote a paper for English 120 using the Rare Book Collection in Wilson Library. A version of her paper will be published in Notes and Queries, an Oxford Journal.

"What she found that was especially interesting was not the print text itself, but a handwritten poem in the book," Barbour said. "The poem was not attributed to anyone. It was

anonymous."

After finding the poem, Towery said she spent the rest of the semester researching the poem and its origin.

"The research snowballed

into all these questions about the lack of attribution, the authorship, who the scribe was and the interpretation," Towery said. "Eventually, it turned into

a paper that I submitted to Notes and Queries."

Barbour said the poem is extremely old and it's commendable for Towery to be able to transcribe the poem and interpret it.

Towery completed Barbour's class in fall 2015, but continued to develop her paper.

"The process was long but she was persistent," Jacklyn Googins, Towery's roommate, said. "It was so fun and innovative for her. I felt like she was involved in 'National Treasure' or something."

Towery said she submitted the paper to Notes and Queries in September 2016 and got accepted to be a published author earlier this month.

"It's kind a big deal for her to find an interesting 17th century poem that nobody, no scholar has ever seen before," Barbour said. "She not only found a new poem — she found a really valuable poem."

Towery said she developed a passion for the novelty and complexity of the poem which prompted her to write numerous drafts of her paper.

"Dr. Barbour's class was so awesome because he intentionally gave us the ownership of our own learning," Towery said.

Towery's journey writing her paper impressed her professor and her friends.

"It's really inspiring to witness (Towery) getting published by a publication as an undergrad and getting to showcase her research," Googins said.

Barbour said it's extremely rare for an undergraduate student to be published in a renowned scholarly journal.

"When I found out that (Towery) was being published, I was thrilled, I was psyched," Barbour said. "This is exactly the humanities undergraduate research that we are dedicated to supporting."

Towery said being a future published author is an amazing and surreal feeling.

"The publication was huge blessing, and I definitely didn't think I would get this far," Towery said.

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CHILDCARE WANTED Enthusiastic, fun loving child care provider wanted on W/F afternoons (with possible monday hours as well if interested). Must have own transportation, clean drivers license, impeccable references, and be a non-smoker. Some driving and light house-keeping required (pick up after kids, etc). Call Robyn 917 312 5588

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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 bondtheory18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

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Manage ninth mental health research projects, assist with grant applications and manuscripts. Have ms or phd in social sciences. Be organized, & detail oriented with good interpersonal skills. 15-40 hrs. Per week, flexible schedule, benefits, friendly work environment, walk to unc campus. Wages boe. Resume to bb@telesage.com

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HOROSCOPES

If January 25th is Your Birthday... Find new terrain to explore this year. A powerful team takes you farther. Update terms of a partnership agreement this February before lucrative opportunities flower. Develop personal skills, talents and image next September, in preparation for an incredible romance. Share a passionate adventure in partnership.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 -- A professional opportunity has your interest. You can see for miles and miles. Accept a friend's encouragement. A fantasy appears within reach. Make an important connection. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 -- Discover new gardens. Get out in the world and ramble around. See how other folks live. Consider a spiritual view. Meditate in peaceful nature. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 -- Discuss shared finances with your partner. Share maintenance tasks. Pay bills, and keep accounts current. Manage insurance, investments and legal affairs. Teamwork wins. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Enter an exciting new collaboration. Negotiate to refine the plan. You can learn as you go. Accept a sweet deal. Get promises in writing. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Your work is in demand. Find support to manage the flood. Schedule further into the future? Get allies to assist with the demand? Accept assistance. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Love is the bottom line. Spend precious time with people you cherish. Soak in the emotional support. Romance flowers naturally. Add candles and flowers.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 -- You and a family member shared a dream for your home. Make plans, and get the others involved. Prioritize areas of consensus. Collaborate for a vision. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 -- Use your persuasive arts. Market your wares. Reconnect with friends and clients. Invite others to participate. Paint a picture with words. Learn new tricks. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 -- Steady action can get profitable. You're learning quickly. An interesting development requires investigation. Get help if you need it. Prepare budgets and invoices. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 -- Step into greater leadership. Use your strength to help others. Take charge, and invite participation. Your confidence can be contagious. Create the world you want. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 -- Think about the past, and those who came before. Photos and memories invite contemplation. Dig for facts. Tell the old stories. Tend the fire. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 -- Inspire and motivate your team. Listen for what's wanted and needed. Clean up a mess, and repay a favor. Get a little help from your friends.
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FALSE NEWS

FROM PAGE 1

used.

“(Fake news) suggests that it’s something other than a falsehood, the deliberate misleading of people,” he said. “It’s probably better to call it what it is, which is false.”

“Alternative facts”

Comments by White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer drew controversy this week, when he said Trump’s inauguration audience was the largest to ever witness the ceremony.

Kellyanne Conway, Trump’s White House counselor, defended Spicer’s statements as “alternative facts” in an interview with CNN Sunday.

Thames said this is concerning.

“I think it’s always a concern when you believe that your federal government is not just

slanting their announcements in favor of their own positions, but perhaps is also suggesting that there’s an alternative set of facts,” Thames said.

Incorrect information from the White House is not necessarily fake news, but still spreads erroneous information, Guillory said.

“But it’s also true that the podium at the White House is for the president and his aides to give their analysis, their understanding, of whatever the situation is,” he said.

He said reporters must fill the gaps and contextualize.

“And it’s the duty of reporters to report what the White House is saying, but to also put it into perspective,” Guillory said.

Tips for identification

Guillory said news articles originating from a web address that is hard to recognize should

not be believable.

“The main piece of advice is to rely on reliable sources of information: major newspapers, responsible think tanks, accredited academics,” he said.

Boynton said another way to check information is to see if it is published in other reliable sources.

Some social media organizations, like Facebook, have begun to self-identify false news stories. This feature has been used for news relating to the German elections.

Consumers need to be mindful of news sources and find ones they trust, Thames said.

“We’ve never seen more need for media literacy than now,” Thames said. “People need to be savvy consumers of news and I think that that’s suddenly become all the more important.”

@crmetzler
state@dailytarheel.com

PROTECT

FROM PAGE 1

the First Amendment.

“There is a line between expressive conduct that is protected by the First Amendment and assaultive conduct that’s not,” he said.

It would be appropriate for security protections to be extended to former officials, Bishop said.

“There is a criminal statute affecting sitting executive, legislative and judicial officials from assaultive conduct,” he said. “It applies to those who

are in office and those who have been elected but not yet serving.”

He said when former presidents leave office, they receive lifelong security.

“I hope that that won’t ever be necessary for governors,” Bishop said. “But it may be appropriate for a period of time to have personal security available at the request of a former governor and conceivably other officials, I suppose.”

Rob Schofield, director of policy and research at North Carolina Policy Watch, said a potential concern is criminal-

izing constitutional activity.

“If the proposal is going down this other road of trying to create new crimes and criminalizing constitutionally protected activity of protestors, then that would be a real concern,” he said.

The hypothetical cost to taxpayers is another factor to consider, he said.

Bishop said affordability matters, but he said security for former state officials would not be nearly as intense as Secret Service details.

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CONGRESS

FROM PAGE 1

tional proposal within the next couple weeks and, potentially, we’ll have it on the ballot once approved,” Simons said.

Benjamin Albert, finance committee chairperson, went over the Fair Funding Bill, which Congress then voted to pass.

“What I liked about (the bill) was that every group is guaranteed to get heard,” Albert said. “But I thought there were some flaws in it — some ways that it could be better done — namely by spreading out all of the funding hearings over the course of semester rather than piling

them all into one weekend, which is what we do now with the annual budget, and it gets pretty brutal.”

He said the bill will provide twice-yearly appropriations in fall and spring. Student organizations will apply for funding from student government and then will be divided into groups based on the size of their request. Each group is divided among a certain number of finance meetings, where their funding will be distributed from a set budget.

“We would hear all the requests and then, at the end of the meeting, all the organization presidents and treasurers would leave, and the finance committee would cut

down the preliminary funding to make it fit the budget,” Albert said.

Student Body Treasurer Harry Edwards said Student Congress needed to figure out how to apply the recently passed Student Organization Fee Referendum and how it will affect transaction fees and budget allocations.

“The implications of that we will be working through at the next SFAC meeting on Thursday afternoon, to figure out how that will affect SAFO’s budget in the next fiscal year, how it will affect student government’s contribution to SAFO,” Edwards said.

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TPP

FROM PAGE 1

about renegotiating NAFTA, which is a trade deal between Canada, the United States and Mexico. Actually, the Canadians and the Mexicans have said they’re willing to at least consider that. So, I think it’s a flip from what had really been an agreement among Democrats and Republicans since World War II, that more international trade is good.

DTH: What does this mean economically?

MW: (The state’s) estimated agriculture probably would

have gained from TPP.

Agriculture is a major industry in North Carolina. So, we potentially could have sold more of our agricultural output to those Asian countries. On the other hand, though, the estimates are that textile and apparel, which is much, much reduced in its importance in North Carolina than it used to be — but it’s still important — would have been hurt. So, you have trade-offs. I think that’s what President Trump wants to emphasize: We’ve focused more on who wins, we haven’t considered as much who loses. But it’s not going to move the economic needle that much.

DTH: Any other information?

MW: Trade deals have been very important in North Carolina for positive and negative reasons. Clearly, an area like (the Research Triangle), with pharmaceuticals and technology and instruments— we’ve benefited from trade. We’ve been able to increase our exports out of Raleigh and out of Charlotte. But a lot of the rural areas of North Carolina have lost. So, I think this is a good conversation to have.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

1		6				7		
7			2		4		3	1
							9	
		5	4		1		7	
				8				
	7		6		5	2		
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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Put a spell on

4 Organizes from best to worst, say

9 Arizona landforms

14 Wrath

15 Longtime “At the Movies” co-host

16 One bit

17 Shake up

18 “C’mon, loosen up!”

20 Do penance

22 Certain string musician’s need

23 *Place for lefts and rights

26 “Star Wars” extras

27 Word of passion

28 Cheek

31 “Alas!”

34 Elementary bit

37 Water nymph

40 *Compromise

43 Orchard trees

44 “Ready are you? What know you of ready?” speaker

45 Low in fat

46 Supermodel

48 Gross

50 PD alert

52 *Market measure

58 French president

61 Sees red

62 *General principle

65 Bygone muscle car

66 Holiday visitor

67 “Science of Logic” author Georg

68 Shy person’s note?

69 Branch quarters

70 Philadelphia pro

71 “Major Crimes” network

Down

1 Muslim veil

2 Sister of Calliope

3 Maker of ColorQube printers

4 One-named singer portrayed by Jennifer Lopez in a 1997 film

5 Japanese sash

6 Gun, as a V8

7 Roman fountain

8 Spot

9 Pony Express concern

10 Vocalist James

11 Plopped down next to

12 Apportion

13 Boatloads

19 Stack under a tarp

21 “Close, but no cigar”

24 Family nickname

25 Threadbare

29 Boy in “Star Wars” prequel films

30 “I wish I could”

31 Bit of band gear

32 Small snicker

33 Sub filler

35 “So THAT’s what’s going on here!”

36 First responder

38 It borders the Fla. panhandle

39 Hideout

41 Medit. country

42 Big name in big rigs

47 Dating from

49 Cat dish tidbit

50 Nasal spray brand

51 Danish fruit

53 Parishioner’s pledge

54 Milo of “Barbarella”

55 “Pay attention, man!” ... and, in a different way, what the end of each answer to a starred clue refers to

56 John of The Red Piano Tour

57 Strikes through

59 “Far out!”

60 Stockholder’s assets?

63 Trendy boot brand

64 Blanc heard but not seen



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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A rainbow gym

The G in LGBTQ could stand for gymnastics!

On Friday, UNC gymnastics celebrated LGBTQ athletes as a part of Nike's #BETRUE campaign.

Although the team lost 197.325-194.300 to Florida, the UNC-hosted meet broke a school record by amassing over 4,000 people in the stands decked out in rainbows and Carolina blue.

While UNC gymnastics has done a similar meet for a cause before — a 2004 meet honored a team member's mother who was diagnosed with cancer — the goal of the

#BETRUE meet was to have fun and spread awareness for the LGBTQ community in honor of former gymnastics coach Kendra Ourso, who is part of the LGBTQ community.

While the event was a highly appreciated surprise for the majority of campus, homophobia plagued the online responses to the North Carolina Tar Heels Facebook post advertising the meet.

"Grew up a UNC fan. Now I honestly wish the university would never win another game. Get this liberal PC trash out of my state."

"Is it really about inclusion? Or pushing an agenda where an agenda

doesn't need to be pushed." "I'm a die hard UNC fan but I don't like it how their (sic) supporting that Community."

But for every negative comment, there were two positive ones.

The board commends the gymnastics team for contributing its talents to a beautiful community, and we are grateful for those who defended the UNC spirit of acceptance in the face of prejudice.

The #BETRUE mission states that "diversity creates better communities and fosters innovation and growth."

You don't have to be a liberal to support a freer, more vibrant community for all — You just have to be open-minded.

EDITORIAL

Let's all be biased

We should all be transparent about our political goals.

In recent years, the term "bias" has been toxified to delegitimize journalism across the political spectrum.

The phrase "fake news" is being thrown around casually with no regard to the damage it does to trust in journalism. The media is the only connection between the public, professional news reporting and the politics of the world. Regardless of political affiliation, you should care about a stable connection between the three.

Even worse than discrediting entire news organizations, the term

"bias" is also used on campuses as a victimization tool to silence those who hold "the wrong views."

While both liberal and conservative speakers have seen protests at their events, there has been a notable level of success by leftist groups in shutting down right-wing speakers — this being distinct from disruptive protests.

From writers such as Milo Yiannopoulos and Ben Shapiro to former director of the C.I.A. John Brennan, there has been a clear initiative by left-wing student activism to censor speech they disagree with, from the self-proclaimed position of a moral high ground. You cannot preach tolerance while simultaneously practicing its antithesis.

Both the discrediting of the media and university speech censorship come from a misguided label-happy appetite to be uncompromisingly right by arguing that those who disagree are either wrong by political association, or biased. This is an unsustainable habit for productive discourse.

Part of having empathy is understanding, and part of understanding comes from the intersection of different ideas. Let us read news with different perspectives, host more ideologically diverse panels and speakers, facilitate more debates between political club groups and, for the love of all that is good in this world, be more openly biased.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we overthrow iCalendar and help you get hitched.

Kiana Cole (human woman) and Alison Krug (the anthropomorphization of human shrieking) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I forgot about my first assignment due this semester. How do I bounce back?

You Asked for It: There's nothing quite like the transition from the "Hmm, when's our first paper due again?" contemplation you have in the middle of class and the "OH, RIGHT NOW" realization that slaps you in the face as you see your former allies start to hand in their assignments.

We could tell you to get a planner or use your iCalendar app, but your planner will



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug

Assistant City Editor and Newsroom Director
Submit your questions to bit.ly/yaftdh

probably be misplaced and your iCal will probably explode once Snapchat takes over the world. So just stop planning! In the words of someone we've never heard of, quit while you're behind.

You: I'm graduating this May — how do I get a ring by spring?

YAFI: There's nothing more

romantic than searching for the love of your life while strictly adhering to the academic calendar, turning punctuality-based anxieties into marital commitment.

Having trouble locking down a date on a deadline? Carry yourself with the confidence of a frat boy longboarding into a women's studies class 15 minutes late every day.

Drained the dating pool at UNC? Amble into the DMs or the comments section of www.tractorsupply.com to find an N.C. State Date™. Compliment your Farm Bureau Beau™ on their bountiful harvest, with one eye on your germinating romance and the other on a glossary of agriculture vocabulary.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Republicans ... have the potential to deliver historic results — but only if we work together with the Democrats ..."

Sen. Thom Tillis, on reaching across the aisle in the Senate

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Do the 50+ folks at the leftist justice center all make the same money? If not, isn't there a wage gap amongst their employees?"

JWJ, on an article about wage gap increasing in Orange County

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Try service-learning courses with APPLES

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for drawing attention in your editorial on Jan. 18 to PHIL 292, an APPLES service-learning course offered through the philosophy department, as a great model of community-engaged learning and an option for students to fulfill their experiential education credit!

We would like to share that there are actually quite a few innovative service-learning courses being taught across campus, and new ones being created each semester.

There were 86 APPLES service-learning courses taught in the past academic year in departments ranging from geology to sociology, all of which offer unique models for combining academic learning and service (most of which also fulfill the experiential education requirement for graduation).

APPLES also offers service-learning course development grants for instructors interested in creating new courses and a service-learning course development institute each May.

Learn more about what is going on with this type of experiential education at ccps.unc.edu/apples.

Ryan Nilsen
Program Officer
Carolina Center for
Public Service

The legal history of abortion in the U.S.

TO THE EDITOR:

In British antiquity, throughout the colonies, during our founding Revolution, by our Constitutional Convention and in our promising country, abortions were unlimited with full approval of the law.

Doctors desired to disqualify midwives and others, whose income largely came from completing abortions.

Arriviste Holiness charisma had exgenerated Puritanism and Quakerism nationally, and Holiness presumptions of Congregational stock-loss augmented Connecticut's 1821 prohibition — an overtone — on toxic substance ingestion after fetal "quickening," with other states following.

Statutorily limited in all states, 1910 Kentucky last, now-illicit abortions increased during the Great Depression. Many women died.

Griswold v. Connecticut revealed the "zone of privacy" (Our constitution document lists no "privacy right").

Eisenstadt v. Baird legitimized birth control for all (not only married women), deeming irrational basis — preventing public health —

in Massachusetts's ban on distributing contraceptives to unwedded people.

Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton ruled: abortions as privacy issues; hospital abortion boards unconstitutional; and laws which restrict access to abortions violate rights of health care and of physicians to practice.

Roe applied "fundamental" privacy strict-scrutiny, explaining states must validate encumbrment through "compelling state interest," stipulating a "trimester framework."

Henry Hyde appropriation "riders" passed since 1976. "Unborn persons" language appeared in statutes thereafter.

"Fetal viability" replaced "trimester framework" in Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

While all abortions remain illegal in most U.S. "free-trade" partners, a 5-4 abomination struck down the Affordable Care Act's contraceptive mandate for Hobby Lobby.

The judiciary profaned, striking down Massachusetts's buffer-zones.

From 2010 to January 2016, 288 counterproductive gestures of statute re-enacted jeopardy.

Christopher Myers
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

Join the Order of the Golden Fleece

TO THE EDITOR:

The Order of the Golden Fleece is accepting nominations of outstanding undergraduate juniors and seniors, graduate students, staff, faculty and alumni who have made significant, lasting contributions to the University.

Founded in 1904, The Order of the Golden Fleece is the University's oldest and highest honorary society.

Members are selected based upon meaningful, long-standing contributions to the University as reflected in academic and extracurricular pursuits. Members, and those eligible for selection, also display exemplary character in all facets of their lives.

To submit a nomination, please fill in this form in its entirety and submit it before Friday, Jan. 27, 2017 at 5 p.m.

<https://goo.gl/forms/qJfHJKbgAuTQTUA2>
Questions or concerns should be directed to the Jason of the Active Order via email (ogf1904@gmail.com).

Please consider taking the time to nominate someone you think should be tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece.

We look forward to reading about the individuals you believe have made a lasting impact on our campus.

Laura Limarzi
Senior
Public policy

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 editors 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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