

The Daily Tar Heel

Trustees discuss reaction to election

The Board of Trustees heard reports about Carolina Hall and the business school fee.

By Felicia Bailey and Leah Moore
Senior Writers

On Thursday morning the Board of Trustees discussed post-election feelings on campus, tuition increases, reactions to the Carolina Hall exhibit and the proposed Kenan-Flagler Business School fee.

Chancellor Carol Folt said she believes it is important for everyone to realize that UNC is a university where people are still getting up every morning, going to class, going to work and doing research.

"I've heard amazing stories of faculty that are talking about it in their classrooms and are coming up with wonderful, productive conversations," Folt said.

Bradley Opere, student body president, said the climate at UNC has reflected that of the rest of the United States in the past week.

"We've had some protests on campus," he said. "I have been very, very concerned about the position we start taking as a school with regards to free speech and being able to provide safe spaces on campus."

Folt said she believes this election is not any different than previous elections because there will always be people who either rejoice in the results or dislike the results.

"Every time there's an election, there's always a period following the election where people are really

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 4

'People know who you are'



DTH/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ ZITA VOROS; ORIGINAL PHOTOS COURTESY OF DTH STAFF

Student-athletes balance everyday fame with campus life

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

The jersey never comes off — that's one thing UNC student-athletes are told to remember.

Cricket Lane, assistant athletic director for student-athlete development, said this idea is positive and negative for student-

athletes.

"Even if they're not in their uniform, people know who they are," Lane said. "I think they know that they're going to be recognized, and they're going to be onstage, and they have an obligation to shake a hand or talk, but I don't think they mind."

Luke Maye, a sophomore forward on the men's basketball team, said

he wishes students would be less shy in interactions with him.

"I just want people to treat me as a regular person," Maye said. "I don't really have anything special about me, besides just maybe being a little taller than the average person and shooting a little better."

Some student-athletes choose to embrace the opportunities that

come with increased visibility.

'It's a blessing and a curse'

Senior wide receiver Ryan Switzer said people approach him as he runs errands around Chapel Hill. "Whether you're at a restaurant

SEE CELEBRITY, PAGE 4

UNC: Student Stores makes money for scholarships

Student Stores will be renovated in the spring semester.

By Katie Rice
Senior Writer

Student Stores is expected to provide the University with plenty of money by the end of its first year under Barnes & Noble College management.

UNC received a million-dollar signing bonus that went to need-based scholarships and financial aid, said Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises.

"Just on the signing bonus we're significantly ahead," Ives said. "What we expect with the \$3 million guarantee that

we'll get over the course of the year will be significantly more money than we've ever received in the past operation of the stores."

Under UNC's contract with Barnes & Noble College, UNC receives a monthly percentage of income from Student Stores or a guaranteed payment at the end of the year, Ives said.

"So if the aggregate over 12 months is less than the guaranteed, then we receive the guaranteed; if the aggregate exceeds the guarantee, then we receive the actual percentage," he said.

According to the contract, the guaranteed payment for this agreement year — which runs from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 — and the next year is \$3 million each year. After the

initial two years, the minimum annual guarantee will be 95 percent of sales commissions.

UNC expects to receive the \$3 million guarantee for the first two years, which they will use to pay university expenses before turning the net amount over to need-based scholarships, Ives said. He expects anywhere from 1.75 million to two million dollars going to scholarships yearly in the first years of operation.

Michele Gretch Carter, the director of Student Stores, said the new Student Stores helps the campus by supporting employment, especially student employment, but the biggest benefit the campus enjoys is saving money.

"That's the biggest focus of why we were brought to

campus," she said. "And so we're very proud of that, and we are supporting that and we are doing everything we can to make sure that we can sustain that kind of affordability going forward."

She said renovations to Student Stores will start near the end of February and hopefully finish in mid-June. Though specific aspects are still being finalized, the renovations will include an increase in space for Bull's Head Bookshop, a space highlighting the UNC Café, an increase in UNC branding within the store and an increase in the space of the Student Stores as a whole.

"We have to be able to provide our services for those game days and rushes and homecoming and graduations,



DTH FILR/CALEECE NASH

Student Stores is under Barnes & Noble College management.

but at the same time we need to be a day-to-day support to students," Gretch Carter said.

While UNC's administration seems happy with the changes

since privatization, other universities of similar size are content with their bookstores

SEE STORES, PAGE 4

Petition seeks to protect undocumented students at UNC

Over 2,000 faculty and students have signed the petition.

By Paige Nehls
Staff Writer

For many people on campus, the email sent out by Chancellor Carol Folt on Wednesday that reaffirmed the University's non-discrimination policy was not enough to assuage their fears that have arisen since the election ended. The day before the email

was sent, 63 faculty and students met to discuss ways to protect undocumented students. The result of the meeting was a petition calling for the protection of undocumented students that has been signed by over 2,000 people.

"Ideally, I would like the University to be a safe place for undocumented students, for minorities of all types, for LGBTQ, for Muslims, for all those that are feeling vulnerable, fragile and scared," Julia Mack, a Spanish professor, said. The petition asks that UNC

reaffirm its non-discrimination policy, protect undocumented students' privacy, refuse to comply with agencies deporting students, train people to be more inclusive of undocumented students and declare UNC a sanctuary university.

Mack said the results of the election put her in a position she had never been in before — she felt the need to address politics in her classes.

"The distress, the anguish, the lack of energy, the difficulty in simply communicating — people who started talking and couldn't finish a

sentence before starting to cry, students who wanted to go home to protect their families — it was intolerable, you couldn't, it was not business as usual," Mack said.

Alejandra Marquez, a fourth-year Ph.D. candidate in the department of romance studies who signed the petition, said while she thinks the email was a great start for opening up important conversations, she believes the University should do more to address the issues facing undocumented students specifically.

"The priority is making undocumented students feel safe and cared for," Marquez said.

Joshua Wassink, a first-year Ph.D. candidate in sociology, said he hopes the petition will influence decision makers in the community and contribute to an ongoing discussion of the issue.

"It doesn't affect me in an immediate sense, but it does affect me as an American as far as how America chooses to treat immigrants and how we interact with other countries," Wassink said.

Julie Byerley, vice dean of education and chief education officer for the UNC School of Medicine, said she feels the University has a responsibility to address the community's concerns.

"Unfortunately, we are not going to have a quick fix to this situation. This situation of tension and unrest is one we're going to need to struggle with as individuals and collectively as a community and work together to listen and hear each other."

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CAROLINA ATHLETICS WEEKEND

NCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT



NOVEMBER 18TH AT 6PM - 2ND ROUND

FETZER FIELD
FREE ADMISSION FOR FIRST 100 STUDENTS

CAROLINA FOOTBALL - WEEK 11



NOVEMBER 19TH AT 3:30PM +1 FEVER PTS

FIRST 1,500 STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE FOAM FINGER
KENAN STADIUM - GATE 5 (STUDENT ENTRANCE OPENS AT 2PM)

NCAA MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT



NOVEMBER 20TH AT 7PM +2 FEVER PTS

FETZER FIELD
FIRST 300 STUDENTS GET IN FREE

“Why are they all staring?”
ALBUS POTTER

SWERVE

The Daily Tar Heel

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123 years of editorial freedom

Carrboro Film Festival reels in views

The festival can help local artists get global exposure.

By Jenni Ciecelski
Assistant Swerve Editor

Ten years ago, filmmaker Nic Beery and a few friends rented out the Century Center in Carrboro one afternoon to put on the first Carrboro Film Festival.

Now, Beery is preparing for the festival to come to the ArtsCenter this weekend. As it's grown over the years, the festival has changed more than just its location.

An afternoon of film showings has turned into a full two-day event with workshops and an awards

ceremony. The once exclusively local film festival now allows submissions from around the world.

Patrick Phelps-McKeown, the marketing director at the ArtsCenter, said bringing in international films was particularly exciting for the people at the center, who are currently expanding their film programs.

"I think it's great," Phelps-McKeown said.

"Filmmakers from Carrboro, from the Triangle and North Carolina in general get to expose their films and then get to talk with filmmakers from outside the state, outside the country, and I think that's a really positive thing."

For Beery, some of the most exciting filmmakers

to see are the ones who came to previous festivals as audience members.

"Filmmakers present their films, and then there are people in the audience that get the idea of, 'Hey, I could do this too,'" he said.

"Then two or three years later, they submit their film because they were inspired by something they saw at the Carrboro Film Festival, and that really, really is wonderful."

Two such people are local filmmakers Michael and Cindy Salerno.

After volunteering with the festival for a few years, the couple will premiere "Vinyl Dinosaurs," a documentary about a teenage girl discovering vinyl in the Triangle area, Saturday.

"It's exciting because this side of it is definitely new to us and we've been to other film festivals and volunteered at them over the years and it's very exciting," Michael said.

"It's a little bit daunting too, sort of putting your work out there as well."

The Salernos will participate in panels after their documentaries screen. Altogether, 12 panels will be held after blocks of film screenings.

"Those are always awesome because the audience gets to hear how the film was made, how the story came about," Beery said.

"It's a great time — how often do you get to go to a film and then talk to the filmmaker or the actors immediately after the

screening?"

The festival will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the ArtsCenter and will end at 6 p.m. on Sunday, followed by an afterparty for attendees and presenters to celebrate the weekend's films.

Michael Salerno said he hopes Triangle residents take advantage of the opportunity to create relationships with producers, even if they're in the audience.

"A lot of places don't have that kind of thing," Salerno said.

"To see voices from all over the world and right around the corner from where you live is an incredible opportunity."

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POLICE LOG

• Someone possessed narcotics and drug paraphernalia on the 200 block of Greene Street at 3:02 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported damage to property on the 5000 block of Barbee Chapel Road at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported breaking and entering and

larceny from a vehicle on the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 3:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke into an unlocked car and stole \$487 worth of items, including pants, a wallet, and a backpack, reports state.

• Someone possessed marijuana on the 200 block of Old Durham Road at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 700 block of East Franklin Street at 12:41 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported larceny at the YMCA at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 6:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a bicycle, valued at \$800, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "No decision by trustees on Kenan-Flagler fee" was incorrect. The Board of Trustees did not recommend the business school fee due to a lack of consensus on lower committees.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- 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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UNC AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER PRESENTS

THE
NATIVE
NARRATIVE
TOUR

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The Native Narrative Tour, a current perspective
on the American Indian presence at the University
of North Carolina that also brings awareness to
Native experiences before the University was built
and to visions for the future.

TODAY AT 3 PM

UNC Visitors' Center
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Chapel Hill, NC 27599

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in your
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schedule?

think
summer
school
2017

Course listing available in
mid-December at summer.unc.edu.



UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

Tree City USA celebrates Arbor Day

The town will plant a tree to honor the day

By Holden Williams
Staff Writer

The town of Chapel Hill will be celebrating its status as a Tree City USA for the 17th year in a row today on Arbor Day.

In the state of North Carolina, Arbor Day is typically celebrated on the first Friday after March 15, but the town of Chapel Hill prefers to do things a little differently.

The town's Landscape Architect Emily Cameron explained why the town chooses the month of November to celebrate Arbor Day.

"Planting in the fall makes it easier for the newly transplanted tree to adapt to its new environment over the winter when it's cool and typically wet — as opposed to planting in the spring," Cameron said.

In the spring, newly planted trees are more likely to experience extreme weather. The trees can struggle in the heat and possible droughts. Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said more trees survive in the fall than in the spring.

"We know that there is a higher survival rate for (the newly planted) tree in the late fall because we are in a warmer climate," Hemminger said.

The Arbor Day ceremony will be held in Southern Community Park. The

ceremony will consist of planting new trees, Hemminger reading the proclamation for Arbor Day and the acceptance of the Tree City USA award for 2015.

"There are four criteria that you have to meet in order to be labeled Tree City USA," Hemminger said. "You have to maintain a tree department, there has to be a community tree ordinance, you have to spend a certain amount of money per capita and you have to celebrate Arbor Day."

The community tree ordinance was last amended in 2010, but it was first established in the 1990s.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said the ordinance is in place to preserve a significant portion of the tree canopy.

Oates said protecting trees is important because of what they do for residents.

"Studies show that people live happier and longer if they live around some greenery, like trees," Oates said. "It also helps being down in the South that trees keep everything cool in those hot summers with the shade they provide."

Hemminger said the town receives a lot of comments from the residents of Chapel Hill about trees specifically.

Trees are lost to development and disease every year, so the town has to work to make



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Chapel Hill will plant trees at a park to celebrate Arbor Day today, although the rest of North Carolina celebrates the holiday in March.

"Studies show that people live happier and longer if they live around some greenery ..."

Nancy Oates
Chapel Hill Town Council member

sure there are enough trees for Chapel Hill's environment to stay healthy.

"It is really important to re-populate and protect the tree canopy because it helps

wildlife, it produces more oxygen and provides cooling in the summer," Hemminger said.

"This year it is especially important because we had to remove a lot of trees for road construction."

Hemminger is very proud that the community has such

a high value for trees, because she personally values them greatly.

"I'm a big outdoor person — I love landscaping and planting," Hemminger said. "I love that the community values this as well."

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Letter pushes for Greenville interstate

High priority status would help the highway get funding.

By Carina McDermed
Staff Writer

U.S. Representatives from North Carolina requested the Federal Highway Administration approve the designation of a Greenville highway as a high priority corridor and future interstate in a Nov. 7 letter.

The letter, penned by

U.S. Reps. G.K. Butterfield, D-District 1 and Walter Jones, R-District 3, urges U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx, a North Carolina native, to approve a memorandum of understanding and fulfill the state's initial request to federally designate Highway 264.

If approved, the memorandum wouldn't allocate any federal money immediately but would make funding the future interstate a priority.

Butterfield said in a statement that the designation is an important step in connecting

eastern North Carolina with the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Jones said in a statement that connecting eastern North Carolina to neighboring regions will be key to the area's sustainable long-term growth.

"As a booming center of innovation across a wide range of industries, it is vital that the greater Greenville area has access to high-quality infrastructure and transportation," he said.

The push for the project is also backed by Republican U.S. Sens. Richard Burr and Thom Tillis. Greenville is the largest

city in North Carolina without an interstate highway.

Kenny Flowers, assistant vice chancellor of Community and Regional Development at East Carolina University, said the designation will help economic development.

"There are a lot of times when businesses and industry are looking to locate, the first box they check off is proximity to an interstate highway," he said. "To have that, your profile as a city is heightened."

Greenville Mayor Allen Thomas said if the plan is approved, businesses will be

attracted to the area even before money is allocated for construction.

Flowers said the interstate will also likely draw students to East Carolina University.

"Families look for colleges that fit the needs of their kids but at the same time will rule something out because of access," he said. "Having an interstate nearby makes a difference for folks."

Thomas said most of the road stretching from Zebulon to Greenville is already built to federal regulations.

"The irony of it is that other

than needing two additional feet of shoulder room on the far sides of the road, Highway 264 is built to interstate quality," he said.

Thomas said the benefits of the interstate designation is worth the government's minimal investment.

"The slight augmentation that will enable 264 to eventually be an interstate will cost somewhere in the \$60 million range," he said. "That's pennies on the dollar in terms of what's spent on transportation."

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Chapel Hill community discussion addresses preparing for death

Residents shared stories about their experience with death.

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

Death can be a taboo subject, but the Orange County Department on Aging intends to change that.

Project EngAGE held a community discussion about preparing for death at the Seymour Center Thursday.

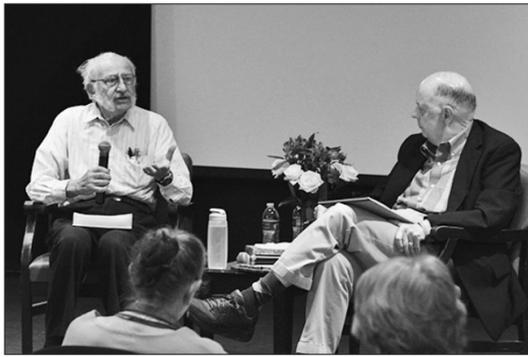
The program was hosted by one of several senior-led teams that focus on specific aging-related topics. Project EngAGE is led by coordinator Yvette Missri.

"Basically this group, their mission is really to raise awareness around the importance of talking about death and dying and normalizing it in our society, which is often a taboo, and also to raise awareness around planning," Missri said.

The project leaders believe planning ahead for death can free older people and allow them to live with less pressure. The discussion was aimed toward gathering information from the community and allowing people to share their stories with others.

"We're particularly interested in hearing what didn't go well — were their loved ones' wishes honored or not?" Missri said. "Did they suffer unnecessarily or did they have a good death? Did they die with dignity or didn't they?"

She said they're hoping



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

Tom Wolf (left) talks to Bill Crittenden about having conversations about death and dying at the Seymour Center on Thursday.

to uncover the issues people are encountering and discuss them with the group to help shape the project's initiatives.

The founder of Senior Care Management Associates, Bill Crittenden, opened the discussion as the moderator.

"While death is and has always been inevitable, we tend not to actually plan for it, even though accepting the fact of our death and making arrangements for care in advance frees us to live our end of days more fully, more serenely and calmly with the assurance that our desires will prevail," Crittenden said.

The event was an open-mic session, which allowed volunteers to speak on their experiences with death and their feelings about the importance of planning for death.

The discussion centered on leaving loved ones with details of what you would like them to do in case you are in need of emergency medical attention.

The majority of the speakers said it made them and their loved ones more comfortable with making a life-or-death decision for them after talking about what they would want.

The speakers emphasized how much more bearable it was to make a decision in a time of medical emergency because they know what their loved one would want.

Linda Baird Van Wyk shared the story of her husband's experience near the end of his life.

"I liked hearing today about what people have had happen in their life," she said. "There was nothing terribly new that I hadn't already known, but I firmly believe that I should have a right to control my own body. What goes on inside and outside in regard to my body, I think everyone has that right."

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Johnson set to lead UNC field hockey in Final Four

The Tar Heels play Connecticut in the national semifinal Friday.

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

After playing second fiddle to Alex Halpin all season, Shannon Johnson got the start in goal for the North Carolina field hockey team at the start of the NCAA Tournament.

After a pair of shutouts over Stanford and Maryland last weekend, Johnson will again be in the cage for the Tar Heels as they travel to Norfolk, Virginia, for their eighth straight Final Four.

The senior will have her work cut out for her, however, when North Carolina takes on Connecticut — which leads the country in average goals per game — in the national semifinal at 2 p.m. on Friday.

"Shannon brings a confidence level, and some experience," Head Coach Karen Shelton said. "She's been in a Final Four before, and we came close to winning it all. We're going with our senior."

Halpin — a talented redshirt first-year — burst onto the scene with a pair of huge performances against then-No. 1 Syracuse and No. 2 Duke in September. Her skill defending corners was one of the main reasons she earned time in the cage.

The Tar Heels knew going into last weekend that converting corners was one of Maryland's strengths. Anchored by graduate defender Grace Balsdon, the Terrapins' corner attack was a lethal scoring weapon.

In the 48th minute of Sunday's game, the Terrapins got a chance to unleash it.

Johnson stood on her line. The senior observed how Maryland was set up and called out defensive shifts accordingly.

Everyone knew who the pass was aimed for. Balsdon saw the ball rolling her way and unleashed the signature drag flick she had numerous times before — scooping the ball toward the goal and directing it for the upper corner. The ball closed in on its target.

Just before it passed the line, North Carolina's senior goalie leapt, intent on staying between the ball and her cage.

The ball fell to the turf outside the cage. A

"She's been in the Final Four before, and we came close to winning it all."

Karen Shelton
UNC field hockey coach

save.

The play was crucial to the Tar Heels' success Sunday. That corner came with UNC up 2-0. A goal there would have changed the complexion of the game, but Johnson's save kept North Carolina in control.

And it also secured her spot in goal for this weekend.

"She's had such a great attitude all year," Shelton said. "She knew that she could do this, and I think she's just thrilled to have the opportunity."

A pair of Tar Heel senior defenders, Kristy Bernatchez and Julia Young, are both used to having Johnson in the net in critical moments.

"She's kinda like a micro-manager, so she makes sure everyone's doing their job," Bernatchez said. "Not only the defense, but the forwards and everyone else."

With Johnson in the back, the Tar Heel defense was a force to be reckoned with last weekend. Her communication with the UNC back line and composure in high-pressure situations were key to the team's unwavering defensive effort.

"When I'm not touching the ball, (communicating) is what I'm doing ..." Johnson said. "That also helps me stay focused ... just talking and making sure I'm always staying engaged and setting up where the defensive is supposed to be."

Johnson is one of six seniors for North Carolina that will be looking to get a bad taste out of their mouth. The group has already been a part of three Final Four teams, but each time, the Tar Heels have come up empty on the final weekend of the season.

"Us seniors have gone in and lost three times," Bernatchez said. "We don't have anything to lose. We have this refuse to lose mentality."

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CELEBRITY

FROM PAGE 1
 or just shopping at Walgreens or something like that, people always have some words of encouragement," Switzer said. Switzer said there are also downsides to celebrity. "Sometimes, when I'm out with my fiancée and we're just trying to enjoy a meal, or when I'm with my family, sometimes you just want to sit down and have some personal time," he said. "But to whom much is given much is required, so obviously I can't really complain about anything." Maye said awkward interactions around campus have become common for him. "I joke with the guys all the time, because people will look at me and then they won't say anything, and that really gets me a little frustrated," Maye said. "If I see you look at me, I want you to speak. Usually now, sometimes, they'll look at me and I'll speak to them, and they'll walk away and I'll look back and they'll be giggling or something." Senior cornerback Des Lawrence said he doesn't feel

as recognizable as some of his teammates, but that's fine with him. "As far as on the Ryan Switzer and Mitch Trubisky level, I don't really think that people know who I am to that extent ... sometimes I am (glad it's that way), because I've been with those guys in places where they've been with their family or they've been with friends, and people just come up to them and you never know how you're feeling that day," he said. He said he's impressed with how his teammates deal with it. "Those guys are really mature in the way that they handle it, so it's a blessing and a curse, I guess," he said. Caleb Pressley, a former backup quarterback who graduated in 2015, said throughout his academic and personal life in college, he noticed fellow students paying more attention to him than to his non-athlete peers. "Of course they did," Pressley said. "I don't know if it's because I was an athlete or because if you know someone, you're going to know what they're doing, but of course

they did. But I don't know if it's always in a negative light, or if it had a negative connotation." Pressley said that his visibility around town was just as heightened as it was in class. "I don't think your privacy is at risk in the classroom any more than anywhere else," Pressley said. "It's also at Chipotle, at Franklin Street at night. It's a privacy issue in general." **'There to learn'** Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, said it's common for athletes to be recognized by their classmates. "People know who they are, people have watched them the night before, and then they show up to class," Brown said. "That is a different situation for them to have to transition to, to understand how to manage their life with that." Lois Boynton, an associate professor in the School of Media and Journalism, said she once sat in on a large lecture in which Marcus Paige was a student.

"There is a sense of when he walks in the door, people turn and look," she said. "But then there's the sense of, 'Oh, it's Marcus,' and then they get back to what they're doing." Pressley said he felt that students in his classes paid attention to him, not his academic performance. "People know who you are and they want to know what you're all about," Pressley said. "It's an opportunity for you to showcase what you do and how you carry yourself, and they'll evaluate and judge you just like any other person in life. You'll notice, oh that person is confident, nervous, smart or not so smart." Junior quarterback Mitch Trubisky said he's not bothered by his visibility in classes. "I don't think (being recognizable) really impacts me," Trubisky said. "I don't really like it. I'll wear a hat to class and just be Mitch, but I mean, that's the territory it comes with, being the quarterback here, and I'm just trying to represent myself and the University well." Senior STEM lecturer Kelly Hogan said within the walls

of her classroom, she hasn't noticed dynamics shift due to the presence of student-athletes. "I find students are there to learn and often don't realize who might be in the back of the room," Hogan said in an email. "I had one very recognizable athlete that students didn't seem to notice until one of the last days of the semester. Students seemed disappointed that they hadn't noticed." **'Those kids know they're UNC athletes'** Brown said she's seen athletes take advantage of their celebrity to help other people. "I definitely have seen also that they use (their visibility) along the way to be mentors," Brown said. "They go into the classrooms, go into the hospital and try to sit with a child who was ill and make their day better, and I think that's a special thing, too." She said opportunities like this shine a positive light on UNC's athletic programs. "People see that and that taps into their notoriety and they're a UNC Tar Heel and

they can share that with children," Brown said. "That's special for families." Lane said no matter what sport an athlete plays, local children are always excited to meet them. "I think that what's really cool is when they go to an elementary school, it doesn't matter if they're basketball, fencing, rowing — those kids know they're UNC athletes and think it's awesome," Lane said. Maye said he tries to spread positivity in his everyday life. "I just try to go through every day just looking to brighten someone's day, and really do my schoolwork, and then come to practice and work hard," Maye said. "That's what I try to do." Pressley said his time as a student-athlete helped him become a better person. "It allows you to be in a position where you can showcase yourself, and that's a good thing," Pressley said. "You don't have to fight to be remembered." *Sports Editor C. Jackson*
Cowart contributed reporting.
enterprise@dailytarheel.com

TRUSTEES

FROM PAGE 1
 processing it," she said. "For students, it's for many of them, the very first time in their lives they've gone through this process and it was a highly contested election." Dwight Stone, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said one of the great things about

the University is that there are differing opinions and the ability for us to all come together to work through issues. "Our University is made up of students, faculty, administrators, Board of Trustees, alumni — all with diverse ideas and opinions," Stone said. "I think we need to have respectful talk among all of our groups on campus." The board also discussed

the approved tuition increase. Stone said he was confident the increase would be approved by the Board of Governors. Folt showed the Board of Trustees a video of the new exhibit in Carolina Hall. She said she has received positive feedback on the exhibit, which is the start of a big effort for the academic building. "One of my most interesting conversations was talking to

faculty members who are in the building and also to some of the task force who have been watching as people came through," she said. "I think overwhelmingly that opinion has them that it's moving and they've learned something. So, as an educational institution that's important." Haywood Cochrane, chairperson of the Board of Trustees finance committee,

said there were 16 fees approved in the meeting Wednesday. One was not approved and one was not implemented because a consensus was not reached. Cochrane said the Kenan-Flagler Business School fee was the one not implemented, but they will continue to work on resolutions for the program. "While the fee was not

implemented, we recognize the absolute importance of the program and its need to basically allow more acceptances," he said. "We admitted 47 percent of the applicants last year. So, the demand for this program is high. We will continue to work on satisfactory resolutions on how to fund that." *university@dailytarheel.com*

STORES

FROM PAGE 1
 remaining independent. John Parry, director of the Colorado State University Bookstore at Colorado State University, said while the bookstore at CSU is able to

provide a high level of service without the assistance of a lease operator like Barnes & Noble College, privatization could be in the best interest of other university bookstores. "I don't think all lease operations are bad, but I think that a well-run, college-owned

campus store in the long run is the better way to go," he said. At the Louisiana State University Bookstore, privatization under Barnes & Noble College has helped facilitate conversations between the bookstore and staff and students at the

university, said April Frank, assistant store manager. She said the bookstore has a student staff committee and a faculty staff committee that discuss changes to the bookstore that could help the university community. "We can't change policies,

but we can take advice and change things...We have more seating now, upstairs, little things like that," she said. "Like students said they wanted to study more, they want more space for that." The committees have helped the bookstore feel like a part of

the campus, she said. "They give us some ideas and suggestions basically to make it a more enjoyable place to be, and we can work with what we have and make it better." *university@dailytarheel.com*



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HOROSCOPES

If November 18th is Your Birthday...
 Make long-term plans to fulfill personal and community dreams this year. A professional obstacle next spring could be a blessing in disguise, leading to love and romance. Resolve household issues next autumn to support your blossoming career. Get quiet and listen to your heart.

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 -- Prioritize fun and romance over the next two days. Avoid money talk. Things may not go as expected. Travel is better tomorrow. Relax and enjoy the company.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Household issues demand attention for the next day or two. Misunderstandings could derail a fantasy. Ponder possibilities. Seek help from an unusual source.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Write, report and share what you're discovering over the next few days. Gather information and apply it. You don't have the full picture yet. Keep digging.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Insights arise. Don't forget an important job. Confirm your intuition with data. Handle financial responsibilities without great discussion over the next two days.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger and more sensitive today and tomorrow. Learn from somebody else's mistakes. Avoid risky business. Don't believe everything you hear. Fantasy and reality clash.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 6 -- Look back for insight on the road ahead. Notice your dreams today and tomorrow. Consider secret wants, wishes and desires.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Social events and group activities require participation today and tomorrow. Distractions abound, and it could get awkward. Avoid emotional outbursts or impulsive spending. Keep your humor.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Your focus faces tests and challenges through tomorrow. Career responsibilities call, despite chaos and distraction. Watch your step; keep your eye on the ball, and swing.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Sparks fly if you don't watch where you're going. Stay light on your feet and anticipate changes. An exploration widens today and tomorrow. Avoid traffic.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 9 -- For the next two days, handle financial matters with your partner. New ideas don't always work. Mistakes could get expensive; hedge your bets. Track the numbers.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is an 8 -- Take turns in different roles with your partner over the next two days. Support each other. Encourage gently; don't force. Discuss strategies. Keep confidences. Relax together.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Nurture your health, especially when things get busy today and tomorrow. It could seem chaotic or stressful. Listen carefully to distinguish dreams from action items.

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 AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
 Spring, Wednesday, 5:45-7:00pm
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 942-6456

UMC
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 Johnny Godair, Pastor

The Gathering Church
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Creekside Elementary
 5321 Ephesus Church Rd,
 Durham, NC 27707
 allgather.org
 919.797.2884

Protests planned over North Carolina pipeline

The pipeline would run through three states including N.C.

By Johanna Cano
Staff Writer

The proposed \$5 billion Atlantic Coast Pipeline, sponsored by Dominion Power and Duke Energy, is being protested by environmental organizations this Saturday in three North Carolina counties.

The pipeline would bring natural gas through North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. NC WARN, Clean Water for NC and Beyond Extreme Energy are some of the groups sponsoring the protests.

Hope Taylor, executive director of Clean Water for NC, will be attending the protests.

"One of our biggest concerns is environmental justice, that is, really disproportionate impact on communities of color," Taylor said.

She said many of the counties where the pipeline would be located are part of a region known as the Black Belt, where the populations are primarily made up of African-American communities and farmers.

"This is going to affect how they use their land, as well as their good quality of life, both during construction and potentially afterwards," she said.

Aaron Ruby, spokesperson for Atlantic Coast Pipeline, said the landowner retain ownership of the land and will reach an easement agreement that grants Dominion and Duke Energy the right to build and operate the pipeline.

"Farmers do continue

growing crops and raise livestock right on top of the pipeline," he said.

Ruby said the pipeline is needed to provide affordable electricity, home heating and power to the state.

Steven Norris, an activist with Beyond Extreme Energy, said his primary concern is climate change.

"If we don't stop extracting and burning fossil fuels immediately, it's quite likely that the climate is going to go out of control," he said.

Both Taylor and Norris said the pipeline is not necessary. Taylor said Transco, a pipeline running through western North Carolina, is sufficient for gas supplies.

"There is really no local benefit for this pipeline," she said.

Taylor said only 18 jobs would be created in North Carolina, but a report by IFC International, commissioned by Dominion, said 925 jobs will be supported by the operation of the pipeline in the state.

Ruby said the numbers differ because there are direct and indirect jobs that are going to be created.

He said direct jobs include people working to operate the pipeline on an ongoing basis.

"That number on the long term is going to be relatively minor compared to the number of indirect jobs that are going to be created from the haul of the new industries that the pipeline is going to attract to the region," he said.

Norris said the Atlantic Coast Pipeline will promote more fossil fuel extraction and degradation of the planet.

"We are not going to avoid climate change; climate change is happening."

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state@dailytarheel.com

Friends' Cafe is extra friendly on Friday

By Kayla Drake
Staff Writer

Friends' Cafe at the Health Sciences Library is living up to its name by giving 10 percent of its profits each Friday to different charities.

Simon McGorman, owner of Friends' Cafe, said this Friday will be the first of many when they will give to charities.

"There are a lot of really great organizations that are doing good work to help marginalized people, and it just seemed like something we should do," McGorman said.

On Friday, the cafe will be giving to the Southern Poverty Law Center, an organization that says it is fighting against hate and seeking justice for vulnerable groups.

"We definitely wanted to choose a nonpartisan organization and looking at this one online, it seemed like a really good organization," McGorman said. "We're still looking at a lot of different organizations to see what we're

going to do for the rest of the Fridays this year."

Students who come to Friends' Cafe seem to be pleased with the cafe's decision to give to charities.

"I think it's awesome," said Michelle Nguyen, a medical student at UNC who said she comes to the cafe often.

Clare Schmedes, a junior biology major, said she thinks it is great that the cafe is donating to charity.

"I saw that they are giving to the Southern Poverty Law Center and I think that's a good charity," Schmedes said. "If I'm going somewhere on Friday to get food, this definitely makes me consider coming here more."

McGorman said he plans to give money every Friday for the rest of the year.

"Beyond that we still need to figure out what we are going to do," McGorman said. "We want to keep a fundraising element in some capacity, but we haven't determined what that will be yet."

He said now seems like a good time to begin donating.

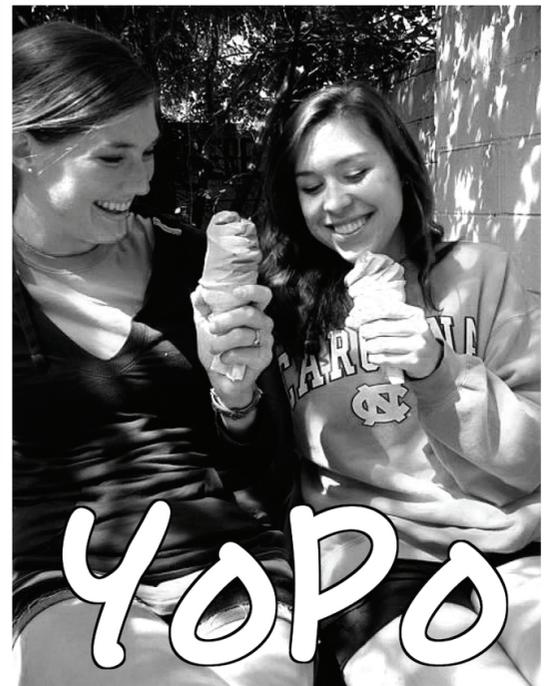
"It just seemed like an element of an urgency to support these sort of organizations, so we just kinda quickly made the decision and figured out how to do this for the rest of the year," he said.

Friends' Cafe is open to suggestions for charities they

can give to.

"We haven't filled all of the planned Fridays yet for this year," McGorman said. "The best way for someone to suggest a charity would be to send a message to our Facebook page or they could come in and tell us about it."

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LOVING OPENS WEDS 11-23

6:50, 9:15, WEDS 1:50, 4:20

THE HANDMAIDEN ENDS 11-22

8:30*, SAT, SUN 4:00

HARRY & SNOWMAN ENDS 11-22

6:45, SAT, SUN 1:50

*no 9:00 o'clock shows Sunday

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December Greek Spotlight



Casey Fallin: Alpha Phi

Casey is a double major in Political Science and PWAD with a History Minor. When her dad deployed to Afghanistan for her freshman and sophomore year, Casey was inspired to also dedicate her career to public service and plans to work for the federal government upon graduation this May.

Over the summer, Casey interned at the Pentagon working on policy for Counternarcotics and Global Threats. Casey is passionate about bridging the gap between military and civilian communities and works closely with the Carolina Veterans In her spare time, Casey spends her evenings at the USO, a volunteer based organization that serves America's military by keeping them connected to family throughout their service to the nation. She is also a founding member of the NC chapter of Wear Blue: Run to Remember, a national nonprofit running community that honors the service and sacrifice of the American military by creating a living memorial for our country's fallen military members.

Abigail Parlier: Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc.

Abigail is a senior Peace, War and Defense, African, African-American and Diaspora Studies double major with a minor in Creative Writing. She exemplifies Theta Nu Xi's tenets through her serving her community as a RA, president of Star-Heels Dance Team, and Vice President of her chapter. She was also recently inducted in the Order of Omega. Upon graduation, Abigail will be attending Rutgers University-New Brunswick to pursue an MA in Political Science with United Nations and Global Policy Studies. Her chapter is so proud of her!



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Did one part of a typical triathlon
- 5 Overwhelm
- 10 Camera output
- 14 Tuscan waterway
- 15 Smoothies
- 16 1899 gold rush town
- 17 It's nothing to Noelle
- 18 Pines, e.g.
- 19 Wavy lines, in comics
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 Stuff in a sack
- 24 Dough shortage consequence
- 27 "Chicago P.D." detective Lindsay
- 29 Quip, part 2
- 34 Speaks
- 36 Durango day
- 37 Rotation meas.
- 38 Quip, part 3
- 42 Franks, in a way, informally
- 43 Brower's find
- 44 Privileged groups
- 45 Quip, part 4
- 49 Wrapped up
- 50 See
- 52-Down
- 51 Swiss waterway
- 53 End of the quip
- 60 Hook for landing large fish
- 63 Wines named for an Iberian city
- 64 Flyer around
- 65 Plot measure
- 66 Mexican

Academy of Film award

- 67 McCain's alma mater: Abbr.
- 68 Casino device
- 69 Spider's web, e.g.
- 70 Jury member

Down

- 1 Asian garment
- 2 Legal paper
- 3 Once more
- 4 Yosemite's El Capitan, e.g.
- 5 Scrape
- 6 Affection
- 7 Europe-bound, perhaps
- 8 Athletic contest
- 9 "Hey, you!"
- 10 Common nocturnal disturbance
- 11 Wordless opinion
- 12 Te-_: cigar brand
- 13 _ stripes: estate law term
- 21 Good-sized combo
- 22 First name in childcare writing

25 How many learn

- 26 High hat
- 27 Rages
- 28 Brawl in the sticks
- 30 Former "Access Hollywood" anchor Nancy
- 31 When repeated, mutually advantageous
- 32 Most liked, casually
- 33 Versatility list
- 34 Eye opener?
- 35 Close
- 39 NW Penn. airport
- 40 Ecuadoran gold region
- 41 Cheers
- 46 Tuition add-on
- 47 Abbr. in some Canadian place names
- 48 LDS part

52 With 50-Across, flier's option

- 54 Therapeutic resorts
- 55 Ambivalent
- 56 One of a tenor's repertoire
- 57 Word suggesting options
- 58 Ancient character
- 59 Sentence component
- 60 Yacking
- 61 German gripe
- 62 One way to sway

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Jesus Gonzalez-Ventura
Juice with Jesus

Junior public policy and biology major from Hope Mills.
Email: jesusagv@live.unc.edu

In hard times, try love anyway

Recently, I have been struggling with the concept of love and with what it really means to love blindly. I know you all will know exactly what I mean when I say that over these past few weeks, checking Facebook and all other media, where problematic former high school classmates dwell, has been a test on my willingness to love.

It has brought me to question if loving blindly is really attainable or if it's a sweet lie we tell ourselves. Loving blindly is rooted in all aspects of life — especially religion, as even the book of books tells us to “love one another.” Talking about love has never been more important. We have to talk about the love we have for ourselves, the most vulnerable and newly targeted among us.

Love is a profound philosophical concept no one quite understands. Love philosophy centers around a few basic questions:

Why is it so hard for us to accept genuine emotion in our lives? Why are transparency and vulnerability so hard? And most importantly — what is love?

This is the most asked and least answered question that exists. What is love? Depending on who you ask, there are many different answers, but essentially the answer is: it depends. Love is hard because it is at the center of our lives. We are impacted by the love or the lack of love we receive from our families, and we take these impacts with us forever.

Is love one of those things that we just know when we see it? What if the love we give is not the love required by another — is that still love?

The conclusion many have reached, and I think we all should reach, is that we do not have to know what love is in order to accept it into our lives. Love just is. It is like many things that we cannot quite explain or cannot quite put a finger on. Regardless of that, I urge you all to try love anyway.

It is uniquely rare that someone or some cause comes into your life — touches your heart and makes you see the world a little differently, with a little more light and optimism. Even if just for a moment. Without love, there is no hope that we will make it to 2020, and that is a pessimism even I cannot entertain. Choose optimism.

Billy Ward, former NFL quarterback, reminds us that “When people choose love, they always choose right.” Love is important because it is something that connects us all. It is an intrinsic, invisible thread that ties us all together.

In these heated and divisive times, let us not forget to love one another. We are all in this together.

So, in these dark weeks after the election, I want to remind all of you to tell your friends and family that you love them. Tell your classmates and coworkers that they bring a little extra light to your day, and try and find common ground with even the grossest, right-winged, defund-Planned-Parenthood fanatic.

We may not have shut the door on discrimination, bigotry and hate just yet, but take a chance on love, because love always, always, always trumps hate.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By David Farrow, dafarrow@live.unc.edu

Stephen Bannon feat. actual Breitbart headlines

Hoist it high and proud: The Confederate flag proclaims a glorious heritage

Birth control makes women unattractive and crazy

The solution to online ‘harassment’ is simple: Women should log off

Lesbian bridezillas bully bridal shop owner over religious beliefs

EDITORIAL

Check it, balance it

The Constitution is important all day, every day.

The checks and balances of our government's constitution deserve respect all the time, even if just to preserve them for times like these. With President-elect Donald Trump taking office next year, these mechanisms to prevent the abuse of power will likely be tested. Trump has already suggested several political initiatives over the long campaign season that show a pattern of disregard for the checks of the Constitution — or, indeed, basic decency — on political action.

A year ago, for example, a few days after the November 2015 Paris terrorist attacks claimed by ISIS, then-candidate Trump (in an interview with Fox News' Sean Hannity) seemed willing to shut down mosques if they are linked to terrorist activity. Hannity, offering summary of an earlier Trump statement in the interview, said, “If we see that there is plotting and planning and talk of jihad and terroristic threats that we think might be talked about in these places, if we could prove that, in that case you would shut them

down.” Trump replied, “Nobody wants to say this and nobody wants to shut down religious institutions or anything, but you know, you understand it. A lot of people understand it. We're going to have no choice.”

While actions against speakers in mosques might conceivably be constitutional under the “imminent lawless action” standard of exception to the First Amendment's freedom of speech clause, the same amendment's free exercise of religion clause should bar any Trump-led government action to close mosques. Hopefully, the judicial system will provide the necessary checks in the event of such actions, executive or legislative.

Speaking of the legislative branch, we also call on them to block bad or unconstitutional executive actions. Representatives and senators from both parties should heed their consciences and oppose executive actions and suggestions that appall them. Hopefully, their moral senses will spur opposition to the intentional killing of ISIS members' families, something Trump called for vehemently in a December 2015 interview.

Trump's campaign statements suggest that his presidency may be

a crucial moment for institutional checks and balances to play their part.

While its Trump-led successor may make it look sterling by comparison, the Obama administration took several actions that set a dangerous precedent for executive power. These include the 2014 Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents, an executive action that would have allowed undocumented immigrants who meet certain requirements to apply for employment authorization, and the EPA's Clean Power Plan, which would have required state governments to reduce carbon dioxide emissions in their state.

While they would have been admirable as legislation, both actions overstepped what we should define as the bounds of executive power. As a result of legal challenges, neither are currently in effect.

We should have objected to these actions when they were announced, because they set a bad precedent for the executive powers of presidents to come. Now the president to come is Donald Trump — and it's a better time than never to venerate checks and balances.

EDITORIAL

When laws are unjust

Is it necessary to throw off unjust governments?

Personal morality and national citizenship usually go hand-in-hand in the United States. Doing what is right in your own life can lead to a more sustainable and strong government.

Any government operates under the assumption that people grant it legitimacy and agree to follow its law. This is more commonly known as the “social contract.”

The American social contract has been fairly well-followed. Even recent events, like liberal post-election protests or conservative demonstrations outside Planned Parenthood, have mostly operated inside the law or close to it. There are some examples to the contrary, but the main societal conversations are not calling for an outright abolition of the current government.

But what if your personal

morals are in opposition to the government to the point where you feel radical action is needed?

This is a thought experiment both sides should consider. While we may disagree with the values you hold, if you feel like a government is incapable of acting in your best interest, should you actively defy it?

These questions were central to the theme of the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson's answer is clear: “whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government.”

Jefferson ultimately decided on radical, violent change that led to the founding of our country.

Revolution is not simple, and violence should be discouraged as its repercussions cannot be controlled. Also, aspiring revolutionaries will probably have a hard time building coalitions in this fractured time. So,

what is there to do on a personal level?

That is up to you. Maybe your sense of Americanism outweighs your individual morality, meaning you will tolerate the government no matter what its policy is. While that is certainly an option, challenge yourself to dig deeper.

If a law arises that you think is fundamentally opposed to what you hold to be true, fight back against it — even if it means going against the norms or laws of your nation.

Protest doesn't have to be thousands of people taking to the streets. It can be a small act of rebellion. Given recent events, kindness to someone not like you can be an act of rebellion. Shopping at only ethical, environmentally friendly businesses can be an act of rebellion.

This can look a thousand different ways based on your political views. However you choose to plan your rebellion, do it boldly.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I used to be such a perfectionist . . . Losing a match felt like death. I've been able to give myself a lot more grace with it.”

Ethan Ramos, on developing maturity as a UNC wrestler

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Do you get a commission every time you promote art?”

Usernameface, on promoting spaces for art on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humanitarianism is not an elite ideology

TO THE EDITOR:

I was more than a little amazed when I read John Jacobi's letter to the Daily Tar Heel on Thursday where he referred to “social justice and humanitarianism” as ELITE IDEOLOGIES.

And so I am now just a little curious as to try and imagine what he may have thought about the (so-called) “Founding Fathers” of this country had Mr. Jacobi been living in America under the leadership of those such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson or James Madison (slave-owners all).

As I understand even the most rudimentary facts of life in the colonies at the time of the Revolution of 1776, only land-owning, white men were allowed to vote in elections in this country.

In addition, no Catholics, Jews or Quakers were allowed to vote.

As we also know, no women, not even the wives or daughters of those “wealthy, white land-owners,” were allowed full voting rights, in every state, until 1920.

But most egregiously, perhaps, is the fact that African Americans in many states, particularly in the South, were not granted full voting rights until as recently as the mid-sixties, with the signing of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

What else, then, could Mr. Jacobi possibly wish to call all those who have continued to make quite concentrated efforts, in this example, to deny full legal rights to all Americans over the long history of this country, anything else but “conservative elites”?

Marshall S. Wade
Class of '70

Got opinions? Join our desk, write, share!

TO THE EDITOR:

Hello readers! I am the editor of this page, and I wanted to inform you that we are hiring new writers.

Our available positions are columnist, editorial board members and cartoonist. The opinion page is filled with some of the smartest, most caring people I have ever worked with. And we want you on our team.

I don't care if you're a libertarian or a Marxist — if you feel passionately about this community and love to write, then you are the person we are looking for. Graduate students are encouraged to apply, too.

We are an educational paper, so no experience is needed. Just send an email to opinion@dailytarheel.com and ask for an application.

Tyler Fleming
DTH Opinion Editor

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If a DTH “quick hit” had said Muslims were filled with vile hate and inner meanness a retraction and apology would have been printed and someone likely would have gotten fired. But of course no one cares about that double standard because it's just at the expense of Christians.

That fun moment when you're so sleep-deprived that Microsoft Word has to remind you how to spell your last name. #SadButTrue

Thank you, same four dudes who comment on every opinion piece, for your constant valuable insight. It must feel good to be so influential.

Thank you DTH for showing us it's okay to push negative stereotypes as long as they're about evangelicals, and it's okay to shame people for how they voted if they voted for Trump. I applaud your patriotism (except for the part where freedom from religious persecution and the right to vote how we choose is part of why this country was founded). Despite your ignorant belief that the part equals the whole, there are evangelicals who are not filled with “vile hate” and people who voted for Trump who aren't racist.

Why can't you buy cooking materials in small amounts? What if I just want to go in and buy two eggs and a cup of flour?

I was successfully able to register for two classes! #GDTBATH

Sure, when the Pit Preacher stands in the Pit to tell people they're going to hell, it's fine. But when I do it, nobody wants to come to my Satanism club interest meeting.

Socks with sandals are cool! I'm cool! Don't tell me socks with sandals aren't cool! I'm also very insecure!

Do I have to go home for Thanksgiving break? All year round, I'm just thankful to be here, and away from home.

To all the kindergarteners touring campus, I really have to get to class! Please move your lil legs to get out of my way!

Just in general, people are too slow.

Got invited to a Thanksgiving potluck and the email said we could even bring Tostitos. What the heck. They are Totinos. Get it right.

Why is not acceptable to wear your jacket in a convenient, comfortable way around your waist? If it's around my hips, then it's hip.

I hate when people are on their phones, walking distractedly. I hope you run into a fire hydrant. #spiteful

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line “kvetch.”