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DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER; ORIGINAL PHOTO DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

A PRESIDENT PREVAILS

Barack Obama won a second term, despite losing North Carolina.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

President Barack Obama won re-election Tuesday — a signal that

voters were willing to stay the course with the president and his plans for long-term economic recovery.

After a close and bitterly fought contest with Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, Obama won 303 electoral votes compared to 203 for Mitt Romney as of 1 a.m., according to unofficial results.

But Obama's victory was not as pronounced as it was in 2008, leading

Romney by only about 127,000 votes.

Romney achieved victory in North Carolina — a state he needed to win — by 51 percent to 48 percent, according to unofficial results, but the state did not play a significant role in the overall tally of electoral college votes.

Obama's victory was a celebration

SEE **OBAMA**, PAGE 6

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

303 **203**
OBAMA **ROMNEY**

270 needed to win
Results as of 1 a.m.

McCRORY: 55 PERCENT

McCrory gains a decisive win over Dalton

McCrory will be the first Republican governor of N.C. since 1993.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — As the first Republican governor in North Carolina since 1993, and only the third in the past 100 years, Pat McCrory has a vision of change for the state.

McCrory, former Charlotte mayor, won a decisive victory in the

N.C. gubernatorial race Tuesday and vowed to return the state's economy to prosperity and reform its education system.

"It's time for a Carolina comeback, and it starts tonight," said McCrory in a victory speech to party supporters in Charlotte.

According to unofficial results, as of 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, McCrory won 54.7 percent of the vote, with 98 of 100 counties reporting.

The Democratic candidate, N.C. Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton, captured 43.2 percent of the vote. Libertarian Barbara Howe won 2.1 percent.

The win represents the culmination

of a four-year campaign for governor by McCrory, who lost to Democratic Gov. Bev Perdue in the 2008 N.C. gubernatorial election.

Aided by a large financial advantage over Dalton, McCrory led his opponent by double digits in most polls throughout the campaign.

"We did the most we could with limited resources," Dalton said in his concession speech. "We always ran to win, and I am proud of that."

McCrory's comfortable margin of victory shows what a phenomenal campaign McCrory has run,

SEE **MCCRORY**, PAGE 6

DALTON: 43 PERCENT

Republicans keep control of legislature

Republicans now control 77 N.C. House seats and 32 N.C. Senate seats.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — While state Republicans celebrate today, some student and advocacy groups are worrying about the future of higher education.

Republicans were certain Tuesday night that they would maintain coveted control of both the N.C. House of Representatives and Senate.

Republicans now have 77 N.C. House seats and 32 N.C. Senate

seats, according to unofficial results. Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory was elected governor.

This is the first time in 140 years that Republicans have control of the governor's mansion and both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly.

There were few surprises Tuesday night. Republicans, who won House and Senate seats by margins as high as 19 percent, were expected to continue their electoral success of 2010 — when the GOP gained control of both chambers of the legislature for the first time in more than 100 years.

Rep. Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg and N.C. Speaker of the House,

SEE **LEGISLATURE**, PAGE 6



More elections coverage inside:

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Republicans control the state's U.S. House delegation

4

Romney takes North Carolina with 51 percent

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Orange County's transit tax passes with solid majority

“This victory alone is not the change we seek. It is only the chance for us to make that change.”

BARACK OBAMA, 2008

The Daily Tar Heel

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Grandma’s a winning machine

From staff and wire reports

This 91-year-old great-grandma is rolling in the dough. Lena Eaton of Indianapolis has found a winning formula for lotteries. In the past three months, Eaton has won two — an incredible statistical feat.

First, she won \$300,000 on a Quick Draw ticket in Indiana. Then, she won \$99,999 from a \$5 scratch off game. She has reserved some of the money, in true grandmotherly style, for doting on her six children, 16 grandchildren and more than 20 great-grandchildren.

Now, her secret? Eaton said the numbers she picked were the date of her parents’ anniversary plus their ages when they were married, divided by the year they were married. Everyone, grab a calculator.

NOTED. Don’t freak out — but this may be the greatest news you ever hear.

Disney is reportedly developing a sequel series to “Boy Meets World” called “Girl Meets World” and following the daughter of Cory and Topanga. Is it acceptable to be anxious for a new Disney Channel show at this age?

QUOTED. “Keep your eyes on the news reports, because it’s going to be a wild ride.”

— Dick Erwin, town clerk of Dixville Notch, N.H., whose town of 10 registered voters came out in a tie for the nation’s first official presidential election results. This is the town’s first reported tie.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
‘Writing Medicine’: The Institute for the Arts and Humanities hosts this interdisciplinary panel discussion on writing about medicine featuring UNC medical and English professors. The event is free.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

There are opportunities for staff, community, faculty and students to voice their opinions.
Time: 2:30 p.m. today for staff, 5:30 p.m. for community and 3:30 p.m. Thursday for faculty, 5:30 p.m. for students
Location: Stone Center, Friday Center and Murray Hall, respectively

Upright Citizen’s Brigade: The CUAB Comedy Committee brings the renowned improv group for a free performance opened by UNC’s own comedy group CHiPs. Seating is first come, first served.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Frank Porter Graham Student Union

UNC percussion ensemble: Juan Alamo of the music department directs the UNC percussion ensemble in their innovative fall concert.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building

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

THURSDAY
Cookies with Crisp: Needing free Alpine cookies? Look no further. The Student Leadership Advisory Committee is bringing students and administrators — featuring, of course, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp — together for conversation and cookies.
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Great Hall lobby, Frank Porter Graham Student Union

‘Imaginary Invalid’: PlayMakers Repertory Company presents this world premiere adaptation of French playwright Moliere’s health care satire. The play runs through Nov. 11, and tickets are \$15 to \$50.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

Chancellor search committee forums: The committee looking for a replacement for Holden Thorp seeks outside input.

CORRECTIONS

- 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

MUSTACHE MADNESS



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Don Webster hands out mustaches outside the Center for the Dramatic Art on Tuesday. He also had voters sign his poster. Webster works for North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, a consumer interest advocacy group.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted from Cruizers Exxon at 1860 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:41 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person picked up merchandise, valued at \$13.49, and left without paying, reports state.
- Someone assaulted a female at Merritt Mill Road and Greensboro Street at 1:27 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone damaged a vehicle at 1500 W. Main St. between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone lost a computer at 505 N. Greensboro St. between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person wasn’t sure if he took the computer, which was on loan from UNC ITS, with him on the bus, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 120 E. Franklin St. between 2 a.m. and 2:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person found or stole a \$300 iPhone 4S and then damaged it, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 930 Shady Lawn Road at 1:08 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A deer blind and feeder were found on the property, reports state.
- Someone stole property at 500 Jones Ferry Road at

RITANI

it's a *Fink's* diamond

Fink's
JEWELERS

RALEIGH: Triangle Town Center · Opening soon in North Hills Shopping Center DURHAM: The Streets at Southpoint
GREENSBORO: 1951 Battleground Avenue CHARLOTTE: SouthPark · Northlake
www.finks.com

South Columbia to get turn, bike lanes

Construction will begin Nov. 26 and last through July 2014.

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

A section of South Columbia Street will soon rumble with the noises of construction when Triangle Grading and Paving Inc. arrives on Nov. 26. On Friday, Gene Conti, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Transportation, approved a \$4.56 million contract to widen a 0.8 mile section of South Columbia Street near UNC Hospitals. Widening will occur from Manning Drive to Purefoy Road. The plan calls for the construction of bike lanes and sidewalks on both sides of the road as well as bus pullouts. The road will remain one-lane on each side, but a turn

lane will be added in the center. Burlington-based Triangle Grading and Paving will start on the project on Nov. 26 and continue through July 2014. Kumar Neppalli, town engineering services manager, described Columbia Street as a main entrance into the town and UNC's campus. He said the project will improve the commute into town for all modes of transportation — vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian. But the project will be lengthy, and it is projected to take more than a year and a half to complete. "It's less than a mile of road, but there's gonna be a one-way detour," said Arnold Mann, estimator for Triangle Grading and Paving. From April to September 2013, traffic on South Columbia Street will run only one-way from Fordham Boulevard toward Manning

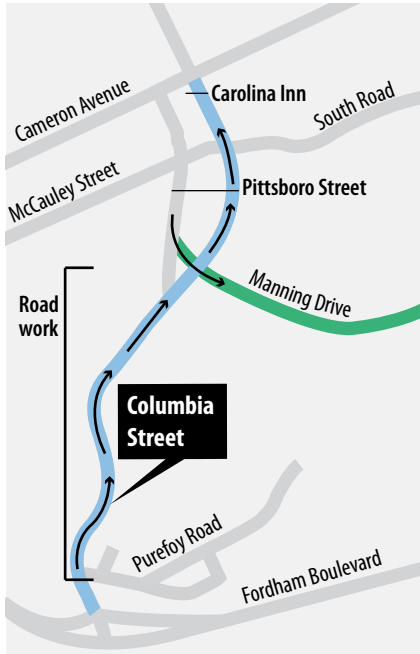
Drive. A detour will direct out-bound traffic to Manning Drive. "I think one-way streets are generally inconvenient, but the bike lanes are promising," said UNC sophomore Coco Wilder. Jack Bailey, vice-president of Triangle Grading and Paving, said potential challenges of the project will come from underground. He said one difficulty the company often encounters is the relocation of power lines, gas lines and storm drains. "You never can tell what you're gonna run into. There's always some kind of conflict, but that's engineering," Mann said. Patty Eason, a construction engineer for the department of transportation, said the contract is part of a statewide program that works with local governments to identify construction and improvement projects for roads.

She said the department advertises the proposed projects online for North Carolina construction companies to bid on. The lowest bidding company is chosen for the job. "There were several bidders," she said. "Out of the qualified, Triangle Grading and Paving was the lowest." Funding for the project comes primarily from the Federal Highway Administration and is distributed by the N.C. Department of Transportation. Eason said Chapel Hill will be responsible for funding 30 percent of the sidewalk costs and the entire cost of bike detectors at stoplights. If the project costs more or less than the allotted \$4.56 million, the town will adjust how much it pays, Eason said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Detours on South Columbia Street

Starting in April, changes will make part of South Columbia a one-way street. Drivers going south will have to detour down Manning Drive.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, N.C. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Upcoming changes:

- Columbia Street will be widened between Manning Drive and Purefoy Road. Detours will last from April to September 2013.
- Sidewalks and bike lanes will be added on both sides of the street, as well as bus pullouts.
- Outgoing traffic will be detoured down Manning Drive instead of going to Fordham Boulevard.

One-way Detour

DTH/AARON MOORE

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, DUKE 0

UNC TAKES DOWN DUKE



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina defender Boyd Okwuonu leaps to fend off Duke's Will Donovan as UNC's Alex Olofson waits to receive the ball in the Tar Heels' 1-0 victory.

Garcia scores early to advance UNC to ACC semifinals

By Matthew Cox
Senior Writer

Danny Garcia scored his fourth goal of the season to give No. 3 North Carolina (15-2-1) a 1-0 start to postseason play in its ACC quarterfinal against Duke (8-8-2) Tuesday night at Fetzer Field. Though the goal sent their foe back to Durham, potentially ending the Blue Devils' season, the Tar Heels are less concerned with the rivalry victory and more focused on their own post-season ambitions. "For me, it's not a Duke-UNC thing, even though I know for everybody else it is," coach Carlos Somoano said. "I'm coaching the Tar Heels, and I'm 100 percent focused on the Tar Heels. I can't get caught into that." The Tar Heels found the net when midfielder Raby George stole the ball from Duke's Zach Mathers on the edge of the Blue Devils' box in the 22nd minute and slipped a pass to Garcia. Unmarked, Garcia took two touches before firing a shot past the outstretched hand of Duke goalkeeper James Belshaw, who had

moved to his left in anticipation of Garcia shooting toward the far post. "I saw the keeper cheating to his far post so I just played it to his near post," Garcia said. "It feels great." George made his first assist as a Tar Heel on the play, just five days after scoring his first goal against Boston College. "I saw the ball coming to the central defender and I knew he was going to turn so I just took the ball," George said. "Luckily Danny was there and found the goal." In the second half, UNC failed to put the game away despite numerous scoring chances. Garcia had an opportunity to score again in the 51st minute with just two Duke defenders ahead of him and Craven to his side, but his shot sailed high and wide. George almost assisted again when his cross was cleared up, but not away, and forward Andy Craven attempted a scissor kick. But Belshaw scrambled to make a diving save, preserving hope for a Blue Devils comeback. Despite the missed chances, Somoano said he was pleased with the Tar Heels' options



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about Danny Garcia, the lone goal scorer in Tuesday night's game.

going forward. "Teams can't just focus on Craven, or (Rob) Lovejoy or Garcia," Somoano said. To have our front three where they're all scoring threats is invaluable." The victory means UNC will play in the ACC Tournament semifinal with Virginia. Duke has not missed the NCAA Tournament since 2003 but finished seventh in the ACC and is unlikely to receive an invitation to the 48-team field. But Somoano said he is more excited about UNC improving play than defeating Duke. "It could be anybody on the other side, and that's not a disrespect to them," Somoano said. "It's just that we have to focus on ourselves to get better."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

He's Not hosts benefit nights

Cover charges at He's Not Here typically go toward philanthropy events.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

While many know He's Not Here for its iconic blue cups, the bar is gaining another, more philanthropic, reputation. On Halloween, the popular Chapel Hill bar held a benefit night in memory of David Shannon, the UNC freshman found dead on Oct. 27. The event brought in \$3,017 for the David Shannon Memorial Scholarship Fund, surpassing the bar's \$3,000 goal. "It perfectly met our expectations," said Fleming Fuller, general manager at He's Not. "What would you expect from Tar Heels?" The Shannon benefit is just one of many philanthropic events that He's Not has hosted this semester. Fuller said the bar has helped raise close to \$20,000 for these causes this semester. These initiatives include Relay for Life, the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation, Teach for America and Camp Kesem. Sarah Ikalowych, a UNC student and He's Not employee, said the bar is a sought-after place for benefit nights. "It's a win-win all around," she said. "Why not do business and raise money for a good cause?" About 950 people attended the Shannon benefit, and there were about 200 additional donations made to the scholarship. The \$3 cover also went to the fund. Carson Coggins, a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and an assistant manager at He's Not, said the bar's staff saw donating the Halloween night cover as an excellent way to honor Shannon. "I thought it was a perfect example of the kind of stand-up individuals associated with He's Not Here," he said in an email. John Childress, the president of Chi Phi, said in an email that the benefit was well appreciated. "It was a thoughtful gesture, and the turnout showed the strength of the UNC community," he said. Fuller also said involvement is key to making events like these work. The student organization connections held by the He's Not staff is where the bulk of ideas on causes come from. The bar facilitates the benefits while the student organizations back and promote them. "We're all incredibly active," Fuller said. "We look at all causes equally." Fuller said the bar's large capacity is another reason why it's a popular place to hold benefits. But the number one reason is the weight He's Not holds in the community. "We've been here for 40 years and don't have a set group," he said. "We're an everybody bar." The typical cover charge at He's Not is \$3 for philanthropy events, though some nights have larger covers depending on the type of event. But Ikalowych said the bar doesn't want to deter customers with large cover fees. And Fuller agreed. "It's not always about making money," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UNC groups fundraise for Sandy victims

Clubs are raising money and taking donations for those affected.

By Victor De La Cruz
Staff Writer

Even though Hurricane Sandy left Chapel Hill largely unscathed, the storm's aftereffects are still on students' minds. In an effort to help those affected by the storm, UNC's Extended Disaster Relief club and the UNC American Red Cross Club will be raising money and awareness in the upcoming weeks. Extended Disaster Relief, which is part of the Campus Y, will be Pit-sitting from now until next week in order to collect money to send to the victims. Chris Wallace and Tiesha Martin, co-chairs of the Extended Disaster Relief club, are also

attempting to work with the Residence Hall Association to set up canned food and clothing donations in residence halls. "We're trying to get people aware of who is affected and who is needing the money and where it needs to go," Wallace said. Martin said the main focus right now is to determine who needs the most help. Wallace and Martin said they are hoping out-of-state students will tell the group if their hometowns need help. Extended Disaster Relief also plans to take a trip to areas affected by Sandy during the University's winter break to help clean up and rebuild. "Right now we don't want to go up and try and volunteer and be a burden, so we're trying to do what we can do here first," Martin said. "And then, once stuff settles down a little more, we'll go up and help." The club is also planning a trip

to Haiti during spring break to help people there who were also affected by Sandy. "When Sandy came to the U.S., people kind of forgot about the damage it did in the Caribbean," Martin said. "So we have to stress that, yes, the U.S. was hit, but we need to help other places that aren't as fortunate." UNC's American Red Cross Club will be concentrating all their efforts on raising money for relief. Co-president Reed Romine said the club wants to raise \$200 by the end of this week. Members will be in the Pit every day this week from noon to 2 p.m. collecting donations. "What we're basically trying to do is take all the funds we can get this week and make a direct contribution to the Red Cross," Romine said. The money will go to support those who have been displaced by

GROUPS IN THE PIT

Red Cross Club: Noon to 2 p.m. until Friday
Extended Disaster Relief: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Nov. 16

the storm and are looking for hotel rooms and food. The Red Cross Club is also trying to work with businesses, bars and grocery stores to set up donation buckets at check-out counters. "They're a part of our American family, and we're going to do the best to support them in their time of need and just try to represent UNC and our club well," Romine said. "We as UNC and Chapel Hill are just a part of the bigger puzzle, and we're all Americans and part of the same family."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

THE RACE IN FULL

UNDERSTANDING THE RESULTS AND NUMBERS IN N.C.



DTH/MARK PERRY



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

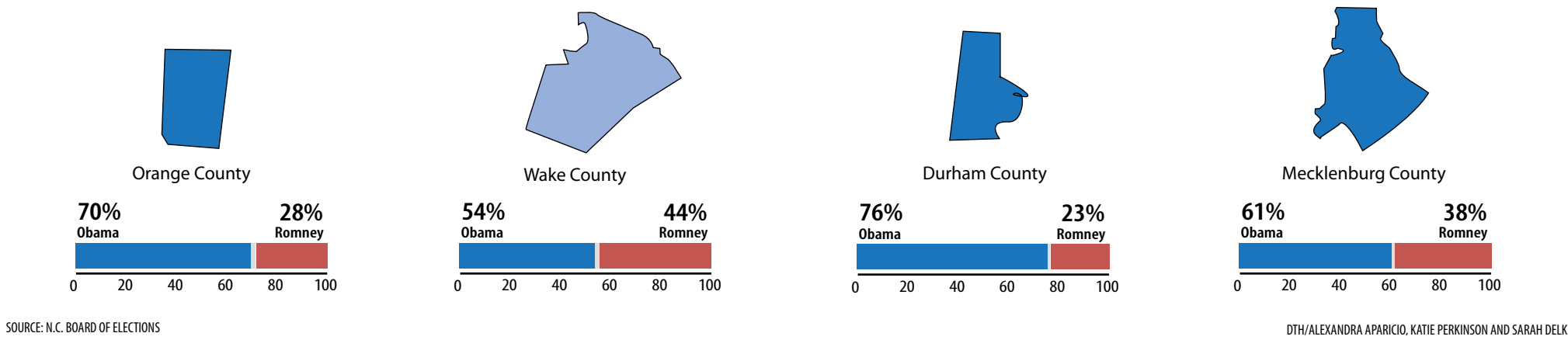
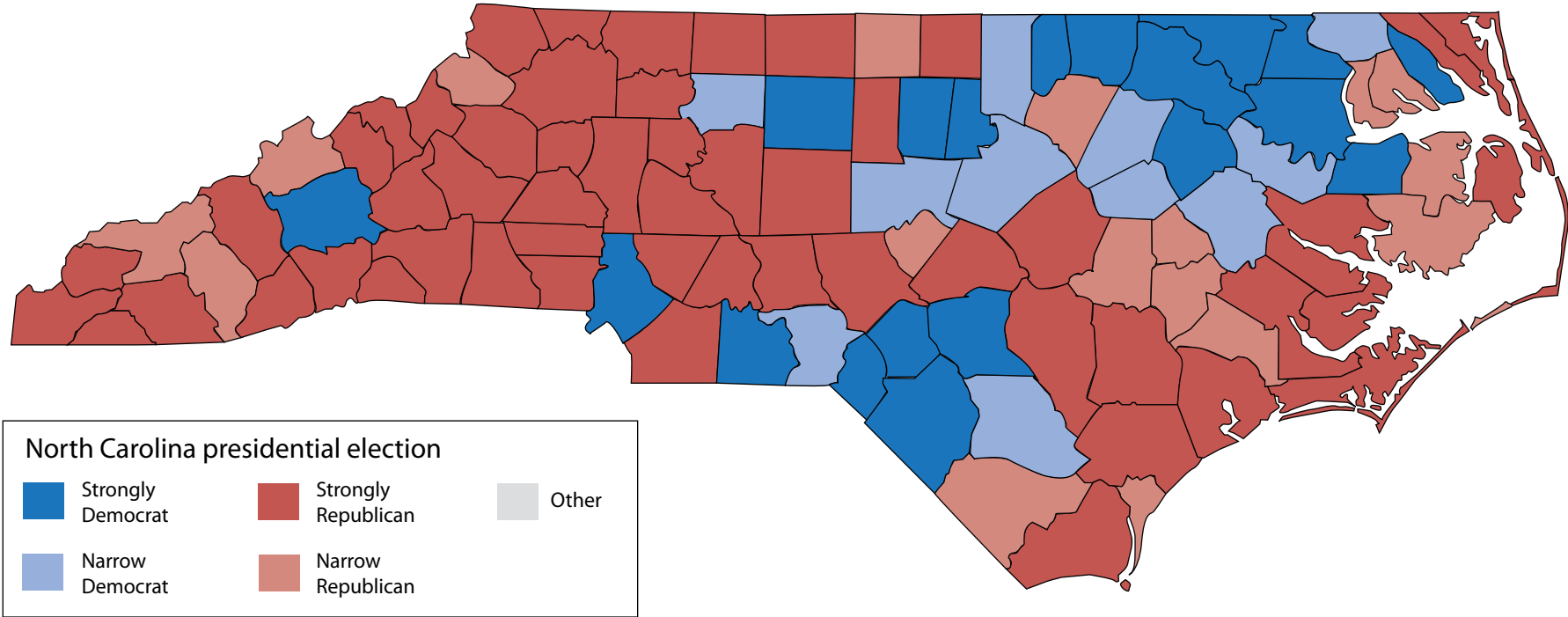


DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO

THE STATE MAP

ROMNEY TAKES NORTH CAROLINA

Bringing in more than 2.25 million votes in North Carolina, Mitt Romney won 51 percent of the vote in N.C.. Though he received almost 97,000 more ballots in N.C., Romney lost the election to President Barack Obama, who received 303 electoral college votes.



NC Republicans overtake House delegation

Republicans took at least three seats held by Democrats.

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — North Carolina Republican Party officials and congressional candidates celebrated significant victories Tuesday night that will affect the balance of power in Washington, D.C.

The rightward shift in the N.C. congressional delegation aided Republicans in retaining their overall control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Republicans picked up at least three seats previously held by Democrats in 2010, taking the 8th, 11th, and 13th districts, with the seventh district still too close to call at 12:15 a.m. today, according to unofficial results.

The new N.C. delegation will have at least nine Republicans, a stark contrast from the delegation composed of seven Democrats and six Republicans that was sent to Washington in 2010.

Wayne King, vice-chairman of the N.C. Republican Party, said the victory was proof that job creation was a principal concern for N.C. voters.

"We've sent businesspeople to Washington," he said.

But Democrats and other political observers said the Republican surge in U.S. House seats comes on the heels of what they see as gerrymandered districts produced by the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly in 2011.

U.S. Reps. Heath Shuler and Brad Miller, former Democratic incumbents for districts 11 and 13, respectively, both retired after the map's release.

"The Republican legislature drew three very garbled, very Democratic districts, and then drew 10 districts that lean strongly Republican," Miller said.

Though Miller decided not to run again because of the redistricting, U.S. Reps. Mike McIntyre and Larry Kissell, both Democratic incumbents, ran within the new lines.

Kissell lost in district eight, and McIntyre ran against Republican challenger David Rouzer in the closest race of the night, district seven — which was still too close to call.

The Republican congressional gains directly affect students across the state, said U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

"The presently constituted (U.S.) House under Republican control is very hostile to student aid reform and is very hostile to research funding and lots of things that affect the university community directly," Price said.

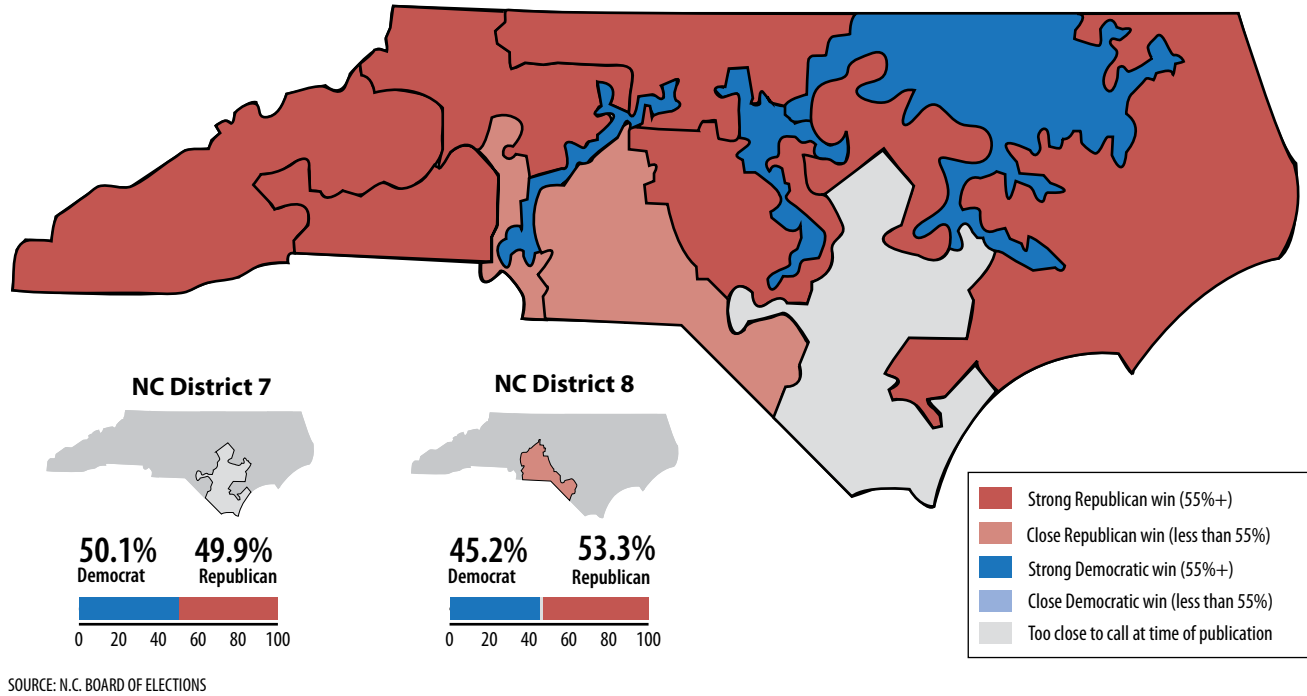
But whether any substantial federal changes will be made on education issues is still up for debate.

While the Republicans have gained U.S. House seats, gridlock still poses a threat in Congress.

The re-election of President Barack Obama and the Democrats' continued control of the Senate has the potential to negate Republicans' control of the House and ability to stall federal legislation, said N.C.

North Carolina congressional district election results

Republicans picked up at least two N.C. congressional seats that were previously held by Democrats, according to unofficial results. The N.C. congressional delegation will have at least nine Republicans. The N.C. District 7 seat was too close to call at time of publication, with Democrat incumbent Mike McIntyre holding a slight lead over Republican David Rouzer with only 50.1 percent of the vote.



State University political science professor Steven Greene.

"It's going to be very hard for President Obama to accomplish what he wants with a Republican House," he said. "We are unlikely to get the reasonably bold action that we need right now."

Charles Malone, Democratic nominee for the U.S. House seat in N.C.'s District 13, said that, despite losing the election, he hoped there would be meaningful steps forward in the 113th Congress.

"Somehow the sense of what government needs from

"The sense of what government needs from Congress has to change ..."

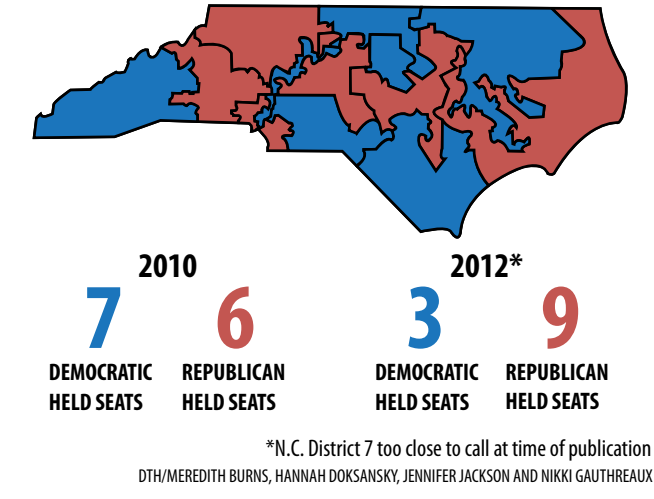
Charles Malone, Democratic nominee for district 13

Congress has to change from political gamesmanship to legislative accomplishment," he said.

Staff Writer John Howell Jr. contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Change in N.C. congressional districts



A night of celebrations



DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO

Angela Holloway, right, cries with joy after hearing the news that President Obama was re-elected. Holloway attended the N.C. Democratic Party gathering at Marriott City Center in Raleigh. The results were presented on projection screens throughout the viewing room.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Republican Pat McCrory, the former mayor of Charlotte, celebrates with supporters at the Westin Hotel in Charlotte after winning the N.C. gubernatorial race. His wife Ann accompanied him on stage after the results were announced.



DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Walter Dalton leaves the podium after making his concession speech in Raleigh following his loss to Pat McCrory.

Orange County approves transit tax

The sales tax raise is expected to raise \$5 million per year.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow might soon be able to catch a Chapel Hill Transit bus home from late night Town Council meetings.

In a solid showing, Orange County voters approved 59-41 an half-cent sales tax increase in Tuesday's general election.

The tax increase, which is expected to generate about \$5 million a year, will fund expanded bus services and part of a \$1.4 billion light rail system.

Throughout several months of sometimes-heated campaigning, proponents of the tax argued that expanded transit services are a necessary step forward for development — while also touting the plan's benefits for the environment and UNC students without cars.

Opponents argued that the plan doesn't fit the county's population density or transit needs, and that it won't benefit rural residents of the county equally.

Components of the plan include:

- The addition of 34,650 bus service hours within the first five years
- Improved weekend and night services in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC
- A 17.3 mile light rail running down N.C. Highway 54 connecting UNC Hospitals and East Durham
- A new regional express service connecting

Mebane, Hillsborough and Durham

- Creation of a Hillsborough Amtrak station

According to unofficial election results, support for the tax increase was concentrated heavily in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the heart of Hillsborough.

Rural Orange County voted overwhelmingly against the tax.

UNC students were expected to play a crucial role in the referendum's passage.

Austin Gilmore, president of UNC Young Democrats, said the organization supported the referendum because it will bring expanded bus services to UNC students — many of whom don't have cars on campus.

UNC senior Laura Brush said she voted for the referendum after hearing about the transit options it would bring to students.

"I heard the details of the plan and thought of the benefits," she said.

And Storrow said he wasn't surprised by the support shown in Tuesday's vote.

"From my conversations with Chapel Hill people, they believe this is the future," he said.

Despite the county's support of the plan, much about Orange County's transit future remains uncertain.

Though both Orange and Durham Counties have approved the referendum, Wake County commissioners have yet to consider the tax.

Light rail supporters envision it will someday connect Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh.

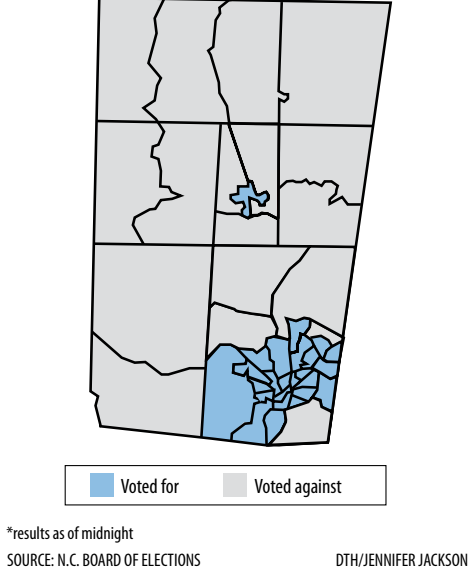
Storrow said he thinks Orange County's approval will put pressure on Wake County.

The light rail plan also relies on state and federal funding, which has not yet been secured.

Orange County Commissioner Earl McKeel,

Orange County transit tax vote

Support for Orange County's half-cent sales tax increase was concentrated in the Chapel Hill area and downtown Hillsborough.



who has opposed the plan, worries that the state won't provide the necessary funding.

"My concern now is that we keep first and foremost fitting the needs of Orange County," he said.

Staff writers Danielle Herman, Sam Fletcher and Kathryn Trogdon contributed to reporting.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Four seats claimed on County Commission



Bernadette Pelissier (D)
Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, was elected to the District 1 seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners with 71 percent of the vote.

She plans to increase commercial property and implement the Orange County transit plan.

"Transit will send the message that we are business friendly," she said.

Pelissier also wants the county to focus on working with local high schools.

"I want to focus on economic vitality, so we can maintain our quality schools, the means to protect natural resources and have the monetary resources to protect our social safety net," she said.



Penny Rich (D)
Chapel Hill Town Council member Penny Rich was elected to the District 1 seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners with 48 percent of the vote.

"The whole goal for running for the seat in the first place was trying to bring the town and the county together," Rich said.

She is excited to get to work, and the first thing she will do is get to know the staff.

She also plans to turn her attention to alleviating taxes and supporting transit.

"We really need to figure out a way to alleviate the taxes," she said.

"We think about growing, but if we don't include a transit system with that, we are short sighted."



Mark Dorosin (D)
Mark Dorosin, managing attorney at the UNC Center for Civil Rights, was elected to the District 1 seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners with 52 percent of the vote.

Dorosin formerly served on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

As commissioner, Dorosin plans to improve affordable housing opportunities, increase diversity in local government, expand access to infrastructure and work on job creation.

His plan for economic development includes recruiting new business and creating an expedited process for development projects that are consistent with community needs and values.



Renee Price (D)
Renee Price, chairwoman of the Commission for the Environment, won the District 2 seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners with 71 percent of the vote.

"I'm very excited, very happy," Price said.

"I do hope to try to begin to engage citizens in a dialogue more so than we have now."

She will work on revitalizing neighborhoods, encouraging diverse economic development and creating open government.

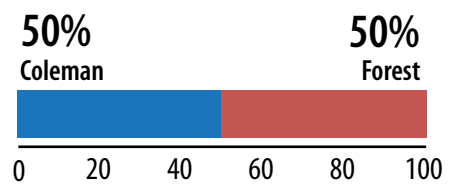
"I will open the doors of government so we can move forward," she said.

Price also wants to promote green manufacturing, agriculture and local business.

RESULTS

Legend: Democrat (blue), Republican (red), Other (grey)

Lieutenant governor race undecided



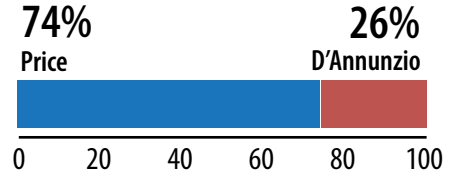
As of press time, the lieutenant governor race was too close to call.

Republican Dan Forest had a slight lead, with 50.1 percent of the vote. Democrat Linda Coleman had 49.9 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results.

Republican Pat McCrory won the governorship Tuesday, beating Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton.

1984 marked the last time the lieutenant governor came from the opposite party as the governor.

Price wins U.S. House District 4



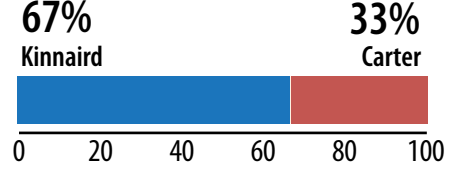
U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., handily beat Republican challenger Tim D'Annunzio by a wide margin of 48.7 percentage points, according to unofficial results.

The fourth Congressional district consists of parts of Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Fayetteville.

At the Democratic Party's gathering in Raleigh, Price said he is worried about the future of education.

"My concern is that if both houses are controlled by Republicans and we have a Republican governor, there will be no check against destructive policies, he said.

Kinnaird wins NC Senate District 23

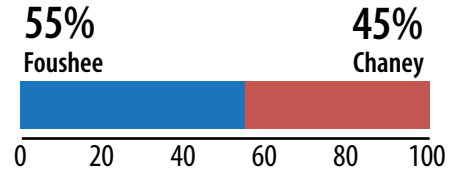


Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, was re-elected with 66.9 percent of the vote, beating Republican Dave Carter, according to unofficial results.

"I would like to return N.C. to the progressive leader in the Southeast that it was," Kinnaird said in an interview. "We've gone backwards so badly, and we need people to understand that."

Carter won 33 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting. This will be Kinnaird's ninth term in the N.C. Senate.

Foushee wins NC House District 50



Democrat Valerie Foushee won Orange County's N.C. House district with 55 percent of the vote, beating Republican Rod Chaney, according to unofficial results.

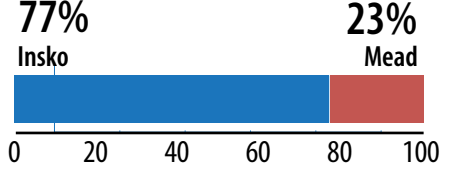
Foushee thanked supporters at R&R Grill for their support, encouragement and votes.

With all precincts reporting, Chaney captured 45 percent of the vote.

"It looks like it's not going to be my night, but hopefully it will be our night," he said in his concession speech.

Foushee is an Orange County commissioner.

Insko wins NC House District 56



Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, won re-election to Orange County's N.C. House seat with 77.4 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results.

She beat challenger Karrie Mead, who captured 22.6 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting.

"There is still hope in this country," Mead said in her concession speech. "Don't give up."

Insko celebrated with supporters at R&R Grill Tuesday night. This will be her ninth term in the N.C. House.

Paul Newby wins NC Supreme Court

Paul Newby, a registered Republican, retains his N.C. Supreme Court seat for another eight-year term.

He beat challenger N.C. Court of Appeals justice Sam Ervin IV, a registered Democrat, by 3.94 percentage points, according to unofficial results.

In his victory speech, Newby stressed the need for objectivity in interpreting the law.

"I fairly and impartially judge the law," he said. "And now that I'm re-elected to Supreme Court, I will continue to do the same."

Council of State leans Democratic

Out of the 10 council positions, six were won by Democrats and one is still undecided, according to unofficial results.

Cherie Berry, a Republican, retained her position as N.C. Commissioner of Labor.

Elaine Marshall, a Democrat, also kept her seat as N.C. Secretary of State.

The positions of governor and lieutenant governor are the only two to change hands.

Pat McCrory was elected governor of N.C. and the lieutenant governor race is still too close to call, according to unofficial results.

OBAMA
FROM PAGE 1

for campaign workers who put in long hours for the president. “The world follows America and President Obama. If the world would have voted tonight, they would have voted for Obama,” said Siddhi Shonibare, a campaign worker.

Obama will again benefit from the perceived mandate that comes from winning a national election, but there are several pressing issues awaiting the president as he returns to the Oval Office — including some that affect university students.

Public criticism of Congress intensified in the last few years as both chambers failed to compromise with the president on a major deficit reduction plan.

The partisan climate will likely continue in the near term with Republicans retaining control of the U.S.

House and Democrats control of the U.S. Senate, according to unofficial results Tuesday.

“There is no clear mandate for either party,” said Kimrey Rhinehardt, vice president for federal relations for the UNC system. “All parties will need to come together and compromise.”

Higher education issues

The most immediate crisis facing members of Congress and President Obama is the \$1.2 trillion in budget cuts during an eight-year period that could go into effect in 2013 — enacted in a budgetary process last year known as sequestration — if lawmakers fail to reach a deal by the start of next year.

Those potential cuts would translate into a loss of \$79 million in research and other funding for the UNC system. Rhinehardt said House and Senate leadership will likely

pass a short-term deal to postpone major budgetary decisions.

Significant changes might also be in store for federal financial aid programs.

Interest rates on subsidized student loans — currently at 3.4 percent — could double if Congress doesn’t take action before July 1 of next year. And Pell grants, the federal government’s largest need-based aid program, face a \$7 billion funding shortfall in 2014.

Obama advocated for keeping student loan interest rates low at a speech at UNC in April, and his budget proposed increasing the maximum Pell grant award to \$5,635 for 2013-14.

But those stances might put him at loggerheads with congressional Republicans, who more closely align with Romney and his vice presidential running mate Paul Ryan’s views on aid programs.

Ryan, the House budget

committee chairman, proposed maintaining the current maximum award level of \$5,550 for Pell Grants recipients and limiting aid to the most needy. His budget would also eliminate the subsidy on student loan interest rates.

Rhinehardt said middle-class students stand to lose no matter what deal is reached between Obama and lawmakers. Pushing up the maximum award for grants or tweaking the eligibility requirements tends to benefit low-income students and squeeze out the rest, she said.

But Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said Republicans should stand their ground on federal aid to curb tuition hikes and reorder the priorities of universities.

“Universities have been responding to (increased aid) by taking as much as that money as they can,” he said. “There hasn’t been as much

focus as there should be on how students who are in college get jobs when they get out.”

Jobs for graduates

Recent college graduates have been hit particularly hard by the recession. In 2011, 53.6 percent of bachelor’s degree holders under the age of 25 were jobless or underemployed nationwide.

Michael Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University, estimates that 85 percent of what happens to the economy is beyond the control of the White House.

Still, Walden said he expects the economy and the outlook for recent graduates to slowly improve.

Josh Milian, a junior at UNC, said he’s worried about federal inaction in D.C.

“I think the outcome will be the same as it’s been in the past couple of years. Nothing

is going to get done,” he said. “I hope the president comes together with Republicans and meets them halfway, so we aren’t always stuck in a gridlock.”

But Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at the left-leaning think tank N.C. Policy Watch, said college graduates and prospective students will continue to benefit from Obama’s long-term goal of expanding access to higher education.

“The economy is rebounding — albeit slowly — and there is cause for optimism. If we stay on the course we are on at the national level, we can expect opportunities to increase going forward,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

MCCRORY
FROM PAGE 1

said Henry Hinton, president of Greenville-based Inner Banks Media, who worked closely with the campaign.

“N.C. voters across the state have accepted him as their next leader,” he said.

Dalton conceded the race in a brief speech in Raleigh. “It looks like time has run out on this campaign, but we have not lost,” he said. “This campaign is not a loss, but it is an ending. I wish (McCrory) the very best, and the very best for North Carolina.”

In Charlotte, an animated crowd of GOP supporters voiced excitement about the McCrory victory.

Fred Steen, former mayor of Landis, a Charlotte suburb, said McCrory will bring the state’s leaders together on a range of issues.

Reforming the state’s education system while balancing the budget will be a challenge, but McCrory will tackle it head-on, Steen said.

“He recognizes the importance of higher education,” Steen said. “He’ll make sure the funding gets into the classrooms where it belongs.”

McCrory’s platform provides

“It’s time for a Carolina come-back, and it starts tonight.”

Pat McCrory,
N.C. governor-elect

two degree pathways for high school students — one for four-year colleges and universities and one for workforce training or community colleges.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction June Atkinson, who was re-elected Tuesday, said she has talked with McCrory about education and hopes to protect funding.

“I believe I can work collaboratively and cooperatively with the new governor and the (N.C.) General Assembly,” she said.

Charlotte resident Dennis English said McCrory recognizes the need for both college and trade school graduates to fill jobs in the state.

“He has a plan that will put everyone to work.”

Staff writer Claire Williams contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

LEGISLATURE
FROM PAGE 1

praised last year’s bipartisan ship but said having McCrory in office will speed up the legislative process.

But some students and experts have raised concerns that a new era of Republican leadership in both the legislature and governor’s office could undermine the affordability of the UNC system.

After facing a budget shortfall of as large as \$3.7 billion in 2010, the new GOP leadership enacted spending cuts, including a \$414 million budget cut to the UNC system last year. The legislature restored \$24 million to the budget this summer.

But the system is still operating with 11 percent less money than before the recession, said Alexandra Sirota, director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center.

In order to offset the budget cut, the system’s Board of Governors approved a controversial 8.8 percent tuition increase systemwide last year.

Gary Pearce, a Democratic strategist, said the UNC system should expect budget cuts to continue.

“Republicans see their

election as a mandate to cut spending, and that’s going to include the university.”

But Tillis said the UNC system could see funding increases. He and other state Republicans also support programs like the performance-based funding model being considered by the UNC system.

The model would allocate funding to schools based on factors like retention, degree efficiency, and six-year graduation rates. The system is trying to get more funding for the model.

“We want to start taking legislators out of the details and get more measured results — it’s a perfect model,” Tillis said.

Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, who was re-elected Tuesday, also said the legislature should stay out of the UNC system’s decisions.

Chris Fitzsimon, director of the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said the legislature’s history of spending cuts is troubling, and a Republican governor will only exacerbate the cuts.

“I’m concerned that there won’t be a check on a Republican legislature working closely with McCrory,” he said.



DTH/MARK PERRY

N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, speaks to the press in Raleigh after being re-elected on Tuesday night.

Matt Hickson, member of the UNC-CH chapter of the N.C. Student Power Union, said many conservative legislators are not committed to higher education affordability.

Students bore the cost of the budget cuts through tuition increases and cuts to financial aid, he said.

“It would be a shame if

one of the things that distinguished us from other universities — affordability — was lost in the era of conservative control,” Hickson said.

Staff writer Eric Garcia contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



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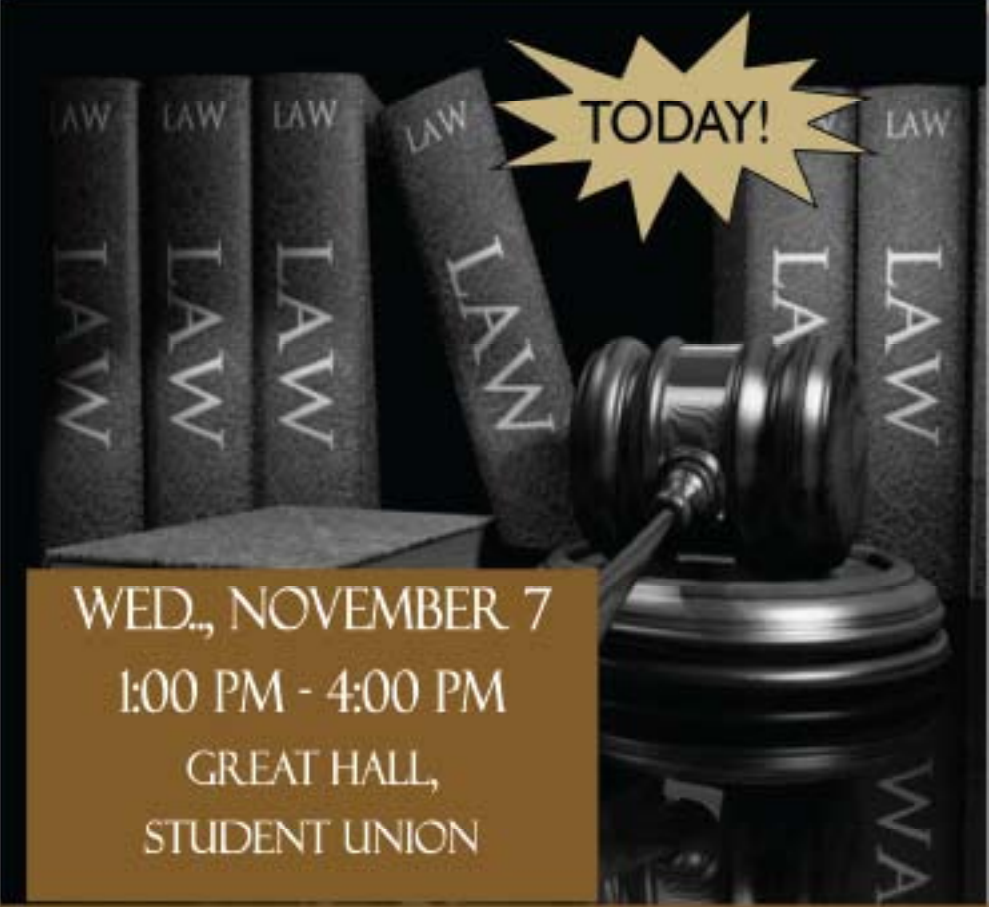


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LGBTQ Center seeks new location

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

The LGBTQ Center aims to be accessible to all students — but some believe the distant location of its office on South Campus makes it harder to connect with students.

Terri Phoenix, director of the center, said the organization is hoping to move to a new space on North Campus, which will allow the center to better serve the needs of students because of its closer proximity.

Phoenix said students are less likely to come in and use the resources and counseling the center offers.

"It takes 15 minutes to walk down here and 15 to walk back, so you only have 15 (between classes) — people don't want to do that," Phoenix said.

Phoenix said that the location, far from central campus, is a major deterrent for students who would otherwise

be utilizing the space.

And not only does the location limit the center's effectiveness, but also the facility itself, Phoenix said.

Because the office is located next to the University registrar's office, access to the floor is restricted after 5 p.m.

Junior Kevin Claybren, who has a job at the center through work-study, said the early closing time restricts the events the group can hold.

Claybren said that fewer people are likely to come in to talk about issues because of these barriers.

"If a student wants to just come in for a serious conversation, or even just drop in, they really have to plan it out," he said.

Students can use their PID numbers to access the office after hours, but Phoenix said that is problematic because it takes away the option of anonymity.

"You're asking someone with a marginalized iden-

tity to say, 'Hey, here I am,'" Phoenix said.

The center was located in the Steele Building before moving to South Campus in 2007.

Phoenix said that the previous location was a comfortable area where students were much more likely to use the center's resources.

Bettina Shuford, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said that moving locations would be difficult because all the spaces on North Campus are currently occupied.

"Someone else would have to move out, which would cause a domino effect because they would have to find another space for that group," she said.

Phoenix said that the center is currently voicing its concerns to the administration, as it is still in the planning stages of the move.

Shuford said that there is no timeline for a request to

"You're asking someone with a marginalized identity to say, 'Hey, here I am.'"

Terri Phoenix,
director of UNC's LGBTQ Center

move locations, but it would have to go through a committee for relocations first.

"The longer that we are down there, the more negative effects we will face," Claybren said.

Phoenix acknowledged that space on North Campus is hard to come by, but that will not discourage their efforts.

"I'm not expecting something overnight but I will keep raising this issue," Phoenix said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Meshell Sturgis (left), a senior English major, and Tim Armstrong, a senior business major, work at the LGBTQ Center in SASB North.

Q&A with lauded marketing professor

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

Sridhar Balasubramanian, associate dean of UNC's MBA program and a marketing professor at Kenan-Flagler Business School, was recently named one of the world's best business professors by Poets & Quants, a website that evaluates business schools.

The Daily Tar Heel sat down with Balasubramanian to discuss his award and new trends in the business world.

Daily Tar Heel: Does a high standard of teaching come naturally to you?

Sridhar Balasubramanian: When I teach, I think of myself as not just conveying a bunch of concepts to students, but I think of myself as a mentor. I believe in spending time with students so they not only learn the material, but also apply it. I delve deep into concepts but also package the concepts in useful and usable tools that students can take and use at work.

DTH: What gets you up in the morning to come to work at UNC?

SB: One thing I really appreciate about this business school is that we take both research and teaching very seriously — we invest a lot of resources, time and energy into producing and publishing world class research. But we are also very good at disseminating this research in the classroom. This duality of excellence between research and teaching is something that really distinguishes our school and sets it apart.

DTH: In your opinion, what company has been most successful in its marketing tactics?

SB: Today everyone is taken up with Apple. Why? Because they make great products and are very successful. However, it's also sometimes humbling to remember that from the early '80s, Apple stock didn't do well. They almost went bankrupt. It's only since 2005 have they caught fire.

So another example I like to reference is Southwest Airlines. They don't offer you reserved seats, you'll never find a pseudo-gourmet meal on the plane, and they don't book your luggage through other airlines. They hardly do anything for you, but they've been consistently profitable throughout history, and they rank among the highest in customer satisfaction scores.

DTH: What is social media's role in marketing?

SB: I think markets are getting much better at using social media, but it is also important to remember that traditional marketing media matter tremendously.

What they need to do now is plan a portfolio of marketing approaches within the umbrella of the marketing campaign that includes newspaper, print, TV advertising, e-mail, but also social media. It's a great complement, not a substitute.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

UNC marketing professor Sridhar Balasubramanian was named by Poets & Quants as one of the world's best business professors.

DTH: What advice do you have for other educators?

SB: First, don't give up on research, because ultimately students benefit from you communicating cutting-edge knowledge. Second, stop thinking about teaching as something you have to get done — think of teaching as a joyful venture in shaping eager minds.

Third, make sure that every bit of knowledge you present in the classroom is

useful. It must not just be a concept floating around there that students cannot put to use. Last, make it interactive. Students can learn from each other, and I from them.

Rarely do I walk out of the classroom when I don't step back and say, "Hey, I learned something new in the class, a new perspective, a new idea, a new example."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Rogue Wi-Fi targeted

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

The University provides three on-campus Wi-Fi channels — but for some faculty and staff, that coverage is not sufficient.

Faculty and staff have set up dozens of independent — and unsanctioned — Wi-Fi access points across campus to receive stronger signals in their offices, said Jim Gogan, director of networking systems for Information Technology Services.

These rogue access points interfere with the University's three nonoverlapping Wi-Fi channels, slowing the Internet for people on the campus network or causing them to lose wireless connection entirely.

Additionally, many of the independently installed access points are not password-protected, causing security concerns, Gogan said.

He said routers in residence halls are not a problem because ResNET sets up student routers per request in a way that won't interfere with the campus network.

But UNC departments, Gogan said, must pay \$1,500 per added access point.

He said the issue of employees setting up independent access points is not new.

"It's basically been a prob-

lem since day one, when wireless access points were first installed 10 years ago," he said.

But he added ITS has recently taken more notice of the issue, spurring a concerted effort to track and shut down the rogue devices.

Todd Lane, ITS network specialist, said ITS monitors the campus channels for interference and tracks down the devices.

"It's a very time-consuming task," he said.

Gogan said the next step for ITS is to contact the offending department's ITS director or department head. Those individuals then find the devices and ask the owners to turn them off.

Lane said people are usually unaware of the problems these devices cause. He said no one has ever refused to turn off the device after being confronted with the issue.

But that doesn't mean all

are happy to oblige.

William Kim, professor of medicine and genetics, was asked Tuesday to take down his wireless device. He said he felt inconvenienced by the request because the device wasn't being used for Internet.

The ITS director for UNC's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center — where Kim works — asked him to turn off his Apple AirPort Express, which he was using to play music wirelessly.

"I thought it was a little ridiculous," Kim said.

"It seemed there would be no harm."

But Kim said he was not concerned enough to seek a compromise.

"I didn't have a huge problem with it, and it certainly wasn't worth my time to fight it," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Peace Corps Country: Lesotho, 2007-10
Job Title: English and Health Teacher
@UNC: Peace Corps Recruiter and Master of Public Health Student, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health

About Sara: "I was led to the Peace Corps by a desire to serve, an opportunity to live abroad, and a motivation to learn about sustainable development. My experience in Lesotho changed my career trajectory and led me to pursue a career in Global Maternal and Child Health."

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MONKEYING AROUND



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

John Blackmar, a senior economics and global studies major, pretends to wound Kyle Swartz, a senior chemistry major, while they enact a scenario for an ROTC exercise in McCorkle Place.

Paint with the colors of the window

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Artists like Sarah Goetz are bringing culture and color to empty store fronts windows in downtown Chapel Hill.

Windows on Chapel Hill, a program funded by a grant from Chapel Hill's Public and Cultural Arts Office, allows local artists to install art into the windows of downtown businesses.

Three art installations have been on display this fall, and the town is now seeking ideas for installations for the spring.

Goetz, an artist from Durham, has a piece called "apothecary for wonderlust", on display in the front window of The Franklin Hotel.

The work is a three-dimensional piece of art. Folded bus tickets are formed into beehives, surrounded by clusters of blank price tags.

"It's about trying to find a balance between claustrophobia and agoraphobia," Goetz said.

She said after growing up in Oklahoma with a lot of open space, coming to North

Carolina was a big change. "I'd be happy to do this again," she said. "Preferably in a space that is open to interact with the public."

Down on West Franklin Street, the Yates Motor Company Building features the work of Nicole Bauguss, a piece called "something will be missing."

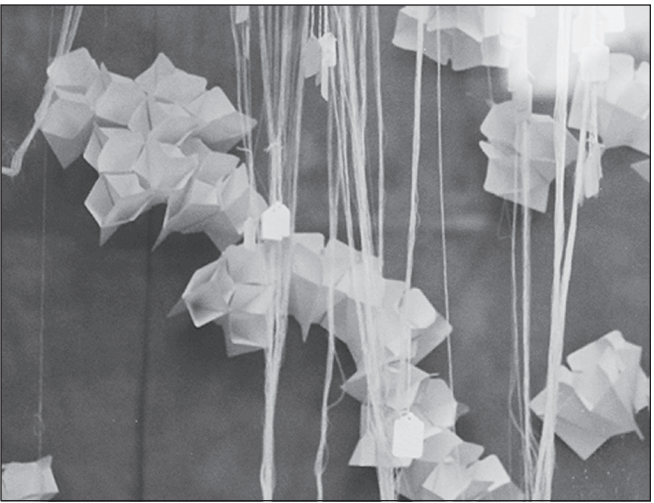
And "Peace (is) Freedom" by the Street Scene Teen Center and the Sacrificial Poets fills the front window of 422A W. Franklin St.

Jeffrey York, public art administrator for Chapel Hill, said he thinks it's important for Chapel Hill to have art installations like these outside of museums.

"I think Chapel Hill is noted for its creative and artistic temperament," he said. "It gives an opportunity for the individuals to be creative."

He said the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership did a pilot of the window art installation in the spring, and it was such a success that it continued into the fall.

But he said the project is



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Windows around Chapel Hill are featuring three-dimensional installations, including this one at the Franklin Hotel.

funded only for this fiscal year and doesn't know if money will be available next year.

"Empty store fronts are unattractive and unappealing," he said. "Anytime that a storefront can be filled with something of interest, that's a positive."

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Downtown Partnership, said she loves all the pieces.

"They are all fantastic, wonderful additions to the visual landscape," she said.

McGurk said she hopes artistic UNC students will apply to make an installation.

"Every time we've done this it's kind of grown and seen more support from the community," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

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Announcements

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Help Wanted

RESEARCH: Does IBS Diarrhea limit your life? UNC clinical research study recruiting subjects age 18-80 with IBS Diarrhea to determine safety, efficacy of investigational medication. Meley_woldeghebriel@med.unc.edu, 919-966-8328.

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We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

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Help Wanted

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Looking to hire part-time tennis instructors for the 2013 Spring semester. Location is about 8 miles from campus. Please send resume to hollowrocktennis@gmail.com if interested. 919-489-1550.

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Saturday, Nov. 10

7:00pm... TED

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Misc. Wanted

Misc. Wanted

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HOROSCOPES

If November 7th is Your Birthday...

Despite changes, your financial situation grows this year. The winter solstice brings an awakening to the higher self. Use it to align yourself to your purpose and to how you want to make a difference. This explodes your career with possibility.

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 -- Stick to your budget. Move quickly. Continue to increase your holdings (& enthusiasm) in the coming week. There's money coming from your own productivity. Dance w/ any delays.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Adapt to circumstances. Put energy into the details. Stick to existing projects this week. Handle stuff you've been putting off. Increase skills as you test your theory.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Gather up as much as you can, and beware of hidden expenses. Get rid of unnecessary stuff. Others vie for your attention; your teammate scores. Strive for perfection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Decrease your personal obligations over the coming week. You can have fun without spending much. Make the changes you've been contemplating. A lovely moment develops.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Continue to increase your level of expertise. Take on more responsibility. What you're learning contradicts what you thought. Use your secret power.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Fix something before it breaks. Organization and cleaning satisfies. Continue to decrease home expenses with conservation. Set long-range goals. You're gaining the lasting respect of your peers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Confirm what you've learned with others. Continue to increase your area of influence this week. Make the first move. Choose the jobs you want to do. Document the results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Take charge. Calm down someone who's getting agitated. You may find your responsibilities rise this week. Love spurs you to action. Leave routine chores for another day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Gather up as much as you can, and beware of hidden expenses. Get rid of unnecessary stuff. Others vie for your attention; your teammate scores. Strive for perfection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- New income sources come to your attention. Be cautious w/ money now. A bond gets renewed. Delegate, & inspire action. Continue to increase your search parameters, & profit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- There's money coming in, and you can get more if you act quickly. The work is hard, but profitable. If you don't know how, study. Share your info and sources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Provide information. Passion is part of the picture. Pare the superfluous to increase efficiency. Build team relationships with enthusiasm. Get projects finished and out the door.

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Planetarium stars new puppet show

Morehead boasts a new show entitled "The Longest Night."

By Sarah Rutherford
Staff Writer

The Morehead Planetarium is known for productions that take viewers to the stars.

But this season it will take audiences on a journey to a new world.

"The Longest Night: A Winter's Tale" — a collaboration between the planetarium and the Paperhand Puppet Intervention — runs through Feb. 24.

The 26-minute film is a fable about a young girl who travels with her family of nomadic storytellers. On their tour of the countryside they explore the concept of winter and the idea that it's a time for rest, while spring is a time for growth.

The collaboration includes fanciful, original music, imaginative storytelling and computer-generated imagery comparable to that of Pixar.

"If you see a movie and you're watching this other world, this is more like you're in this other world," said Jay Heinz, Morehead's digital production manager.

Peter Althoff, the planetarium's digital artist, said the 68-foot, 360-degree dome fills viewers' peripheral vision, ensuring that they are immersed in a world they have never seen before.

The planetarium design team filmed Paperhand puppets on a green screen and synthesized the video with CGI.

One puppet — a dragon that requires 15 people to operate — is a principal character in the film.

Donovan Zimmerman, Paperhand's artistic director, designed the dragon's head with an open jaw and light-up eyes. But the Morehead team built the body digitally.

"They basically tried to mimic puppeteering with animation," he said. "And it was beautiful to see what they did."

Heinz described the process as two days of video shooting and 10 months of CGI work.

Paperhand provided the



COURTESY OF MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

"The Longest Night: A Winter's Tale," a short fiction film, will play at the Morehead Planetarium through Feb. 24.

planetarium with hand-drawn images of houses, stone walls and trees. Morehead designers used these illustrations to create a 3-D environment and provide a backdrop for "The Longest Night."

Although this is Paperhand's first foray into film and CGI, Zimmerman said the production preserves Paperhand's traditional use of masks, puppets, stilts and shadows.

"It was important to highlight all the different styles of puppetry," he said. "And to tell a story that appeals to the human heart and make it be as universally appealing as possible."

The collaboration between Morehead and Paperhand has

SEE 'LONGEST NIGHT'

Time: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays

Location: Morehead Planetarium

Info: bit.ly/SmmgPp

allowed the planetarium to experiment with science and technology through storytelling.

"I think it was fun to work with them because we have to do a lot of science that is completely accurate," Heinz said. "And this one was all just creative."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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games



Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

			9	4				
		1						
3		2	4	5	6			
	2		8	4		1		
							5	
	9		3	6		2		
		8	5	3	2			7
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dash, e.g.
- 5 Head-hanging emotion
- 10 Altoids alternative
- 15 Fan favorite
- 16 Earthling
- 17 Absorbed the loss
- 18 Tropical headgear
- 20 Passover ritual
- 21 Dix halved
- 22 Calendar abbr.
- 24 Prior to, in verse
- 25 Low-tech note taker
- 27 Deal-closing aids
- 30 Unblemished
- 31 Line winder
- 32 Baking by-products
- 33 Creative enterprise
- 34 On the fence
- 35 Six-stringed instrument, usually
- 36 Urbana-Champaign NCAA team
- 41 Two pages
- 42 "Zip-_-Doo-Dah"
- 43 Tram car filler
- 45 Totally absorbed
- 48 Hon
- 49 Pontiac muscle cars
- 50 Powerful pin cushion?
- 52 "It _ hit me yet"
- 53 Mao follower?
- 54 Scientology's _ Hubbard
- 55 Sushi bar soup
- 56 Cook-off potful
- 58 False
- 63 Mixer for a mixologist
- 64 Boyfriends
- 65 Couple in a rowboat
- 66 Run through a reader, as a debit card
- 67 Footlocker
- 68 Sandstorm residue

DOWN

- 1 Split
- 2 Org. concerned with crowns
- 3 Mozart works
- 4 Pal of Jerry Seinfeld
- 5 Retired seven-foot NBAer
- 6 "Say that again?"
- 7 "I _ Rock"
- 8 Fisher-Price parent company
- 9 Follow logically
- 10 Potluck staple
- 11 Summer on the Seine
- 12 Turn in for cash
- 13 Spain's _ de Campos
- 14 Underline, say
- 19 Trio on a phone keypad
- 23 Online shopkeeper
- 25 Place for pampering
- 26 Area of expertise
- 27 Calligrapher's flourish
- 28 Question of time, to Telemann
- 29 _ me tangere
- 31 Barbecue spit, e.g.
- 34 "Every Breath You Take" band
- 35 "Myra Breckinridge" author
- 37 Tickled pink
- 38 Scottish Celt
- 39 "As of yet, no"
- 40 Pressing need?
- 44 Inexact fig.
- 45 Throws out
- 46 Reservation waster
- 47 Spiral pasta
- 48 One of Dancer's partners
- 49 Far-from-efficient vehicle
- 51 Reservations
- 52 Best-seller
- 55 Perfumery scent
- 57 Blistex target
- 59 Frat house letter
- 60 Flee
- 61 The Rams of the NCAA's Atlantic 10 Conf.
- 62 D-Day vessel

G	A	R	B	L	A	B	S	P	R	I	E	R
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T	H	I	R	D		M	E	E	K		F	L



all content posted at carolinasportclubs.org

Ultimate

For the second year in a row, UNC Darkside captured the title at the Wolfpack Invitational, hosted by N.C. State last weekend. UNC swept the event, going 7-0.

Veterans led the way, dominating with both throws and athleticism. Rookies also stepped up, showing vast improvement and making many game changing plays. Freshmen J.D. Hastings, Vikram Sethuraman and Jackson Tambor ruled the air, skying above defenders to catch goals.

The title defense puts Darkside at 13-1 this fall. The next tournament will be hosted at UNC-Wilmington this weekend.

Underwater hockey

The UNC underwater hockey team won three times to finish in fifth place in a tournament at the University of Illinois last weekend. UNC competed well against teams from all over the Midwest and East despite playing against more experienced teams.

One victory featured an overtime-forcing goal from senior Jordan Reeves and a win-clinching goal from sophomore Josh Ellis.



Though this was the last tournament of the semester, more will be held in the spring, and anyone can come watch or practice with the team from 8-9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Bowman-Gray pool.

Team handball

Women's team handball placed second overall at the Chicago Inter Annual Memorial Cup Oct. 27-28. UNC beat rival West Point twice on the first day, 27-15 and 25-18, and despite losing to Chicago 18-21, the team competed hard with an unusual line up and few subs.

Club softball

Club softball traveled to Durham to defeat Duke in a three-game series on Oct. 28. The Tar Heels won 5-0, 14-4 and 8-2.

Chelsea Parker pitched the shutout in game one, and Sarah Little struck out six batters in game three. UNC also stepped up at the plate.

Sam Baker pitched and hit a home run in game two. Kayla Corriher homered in game three, and Erin Thompson contributed eight hits in the series.



Equestrian

The UNC equestrian team had a superb day Saturday at their last show of the semester, tying with host school St. Andrews University.

Freshman Kerry O'Donnell finished the day with an outstanding performance receiving, 1st and 2nd place in her classes, earning her the title of Reserve High Point rider of the day. Several other UNC riders placed 1st in their classes, including co-captains Brittain McNeel and Corey Overcash, as well as Kelly McGuinness, Jesse Sharp and Jenn Ruff.

Tae Kwon Do

The Carolina Tae Kwon Do club defeated Duke 3-2 on Saturday in a friendly practice and sparring scrimmage. President Casey Miller won

the women's final 18-7.

Duke won the men's tall-division finals, but Woong "Soo" Lee won UNC the scrimmage by narrowly beating his opponent 10-9 in the men's short-division final.

Congratulations to all members who competed, especially those who were facing Duke for the first time. The team is looking forward to facing Duke again at the Mid-Atlantic Championships in a few weeks. Keep up with the schedule at www.carolina-taekwondo.wordpress.com

Racquetball

Kate Murphy defended her title as women's singles and doubles champion at the recently held MACRC tournament in Lynchburg, Va. Devon Suskauer, Thomas Moore and Paige Andrews also competed.



Big business

A UNC professor was named one of the world's best business professors. See pg. 7 for story.

Widening Columbia

A \$4.5 million contract will add sidewalks and bus pullouts to South Columbia Street. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC bests Duke

UNC beat Duke at home in the quarterfinal game of the ACC Tournament. See pg. 3 for story.

Election coverage

Several state and local positions were decided Tuesday. See pages 5 and 6 for stories.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Facing a cultural blackout abroad

To spot an American student in Paris, you don't have to examine their clothes or keep an ear out for words spoken in English.

Just look at how much the person is drinking.

In France, alcohol is as much a part of everyday life as baguettes and gourmet cheeses. But like all things French, it's enjoyed in moderation.

On a Saturday night, you'll rarely find French college students yelling in the street or stumbling into cabs. That is, more often than not, the behavior of Americans abroad.

By no means do all students treat study abroad like an extended spring break. But when they do overindulge, it might perpetuate negative stereotypes of Americans.

While studying in France, I've encountered a worrisome perception among locals that Americans are only here to party. And thanks to TV and movies, American college students are linked to visions of kegs and red plastic cups.

The facts suggest this notion isn't unwarranted. TIME Magazine reported that a 2010 study of University of Washington students found those who were studying abroad consumed roughly twice as much alcohol as they did at home. The same study found those who were studying in Europe — and (surprise!) those under the age of 21 — drank the most.

A lower drinking age means French students grow up able to enjoy a glass of wine with their families; from a young age, alcohol is seen as something to be savored. To American students, on the other hand, alcohol is a forbidden fruit suddenly made accessible abroad. This can be a cocktail recipe for disaster.

There's nothing wrong with enjoying beer in Berlin, sangria in Spain or champagne in Champagne. Alcohol can be an integral part of a study abroad experience as a way to participate in the country's culture. The problem arises when we don't treat it as such.

Aside from obvious safety concerns with abusing substances in a foreign country (where one might or might not speak the language, no less), drinking in excess can be disrespectful. And when students routinely engage in risky behavior abroad, it might be viewed as a reflection of Americans in general.

Each unflattering incident can be squirreled away for later reference, proof that the stereotypes of drunken Americans — who, some Parisians often joke, only care about "money, sports, war and religion" — are true.

The issue isn't alcohol; it's behaving in a way that's culturally appropriate, even if it means shedding our own norms and adapting to a new perspective on social drinking.

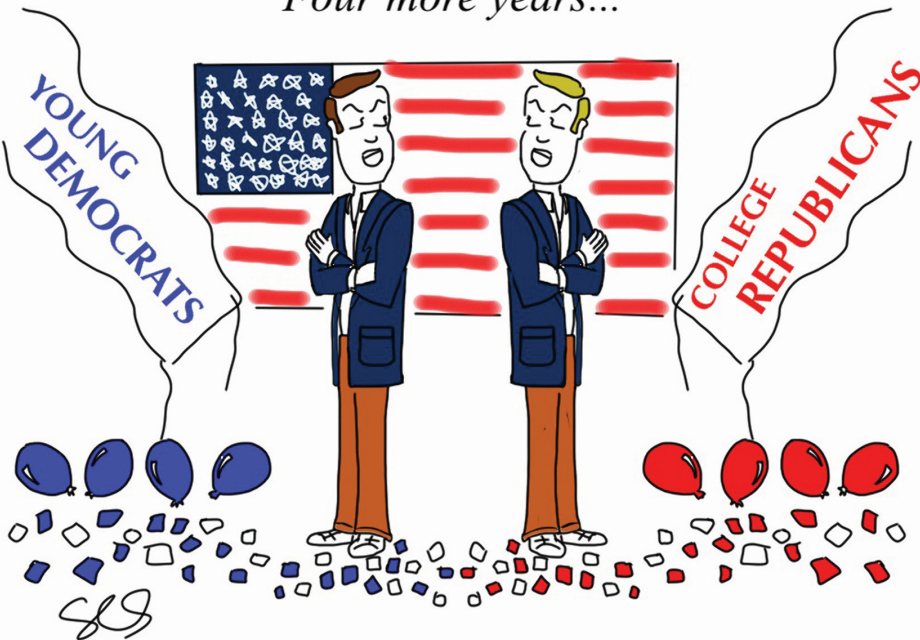
In Paris, "culturally appropriate" drinking is fairly easy to define. Discussing politics with coworkers over drinks is acceptable. Drinking to get drunk is not. No French meal would be complete without a wine pairing — but that doesn't mean one should drink a whole bottle.

Defining culturally appropriate behavior isn't always obvious. But in this era of globalization, we'll need to get used to it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu

Four more years...



EDITORIAL

Keep the stipend alive

Student Congress shouldn't cut the vice president's pay.

As Student Congress' rules and judiciary committee votes on a proposal today to remove the stipend for the student body vice president, committee members must keep accessibility in mind and vote down the proposal.

The stipend makes up for the opportunity cost of turning down jobs and alternative sources of revenue in order to take the position of vice president.

About 43 percent of undergraduates receive need-based financial aid. Removing the stipend

would make the position less accessible for these students — and also students who do not receive financial aid but cannot afford to forego a paying job.

And students who are financially secure are expected to give the money back to the community in a meaningful way. Vice President Rachel Myrick has reinvested all of her money in projects such as the Student Enrichment Fund and the University Dialogues program.

Additionally, it would be unfair to ask a student to perform the full-time duties of student body vice president without pay.

The responsibilities of the position warrant as much — if not more — attention than coursework

or additional extracurricular activities. It is only fair that the student be paid just as an employee would if the duties were assigned to a full-time staff member.

The University's student government is not outrageous in its officer stipends. The vice president's yearly stipend is \$2,400 — only 0.22 percent of the student organization fee. And many other public N.C. institutions pay their vice presidents more. N.C. State University's student body vice president receives \$4,440 per year.

Paying the vice president is not an unreasonable cost if it means maintaining accessibility in a position that demands a lot from our elected student leaders.

EDITORIAL

Have fair trade options

More Chapel Hill businesses should promote fair trade.

Chapel Hill is the first town in North Carolina and the second town in the South to be recognized as an official Fair Trade Town. Given this official status, more local businesses in Chapel Hill should embrace the fair trade movement by offering at least two fair trade products.

Local businesses can earn the title of being a member of Chapel Hill's Fair Trade Community if they carry at least two fair

trade products.

As a Fair Trade Town, Chapel Hill has a local fair trade team, local retailers who sell at least two fair trade products, a local government resolution, media coverage and community organizations that use fair trade products.

A fair trade system ensures that producers and farmers who might otherwise be marginalized enjoy the following benefits: higher wages, long-term buying relationships and, occasionally, educational and social benefits.

As such, proponents

of fair trade argue that it provides a more equitable economic system by emphasizing a fair partnership between producers and marketers in developing countries.

Chapel Hill currently has 11 retailers that are members of the local Fair Trade Community, and there are a lot more businesses that can spread the mission of fair trade by selling fair trade products.

Local businesses should use the resources of this Fair Trade Town to advance Chapel Hill as a place that promotes sustainability and social entrepreneurship.

COLUMN

Defending our relevance

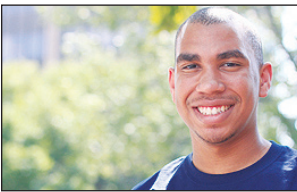
Black Student Movement celebrates 45 years of achievements.

Due to a desire to increase support for black students and split from the campus' NAACP chapter, the Black Student Movement was created on Nov. 7, 1967.

Today, some argue that BSM is not relevant. They cite a lack of purpose and appeal as reasons. But our organization's past, and current strides, prove otherwise.

Many milestones throughout the past 45 years have proven the worth of BSM's model. One of the 23 demands BSM presented to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in 1968 was that a Department of African and Afro-American Studies be established and that a major should follow.

Fast forward to today and the department and major exist, but BSM is still fighting for the department in light of an academic scandal. We do this because we know why it



Trey Mangum

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Black Student Movement parliamentarian
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was founded, and how it's an asset to campus.

Another demand was to create an office to respond to the academic and social welfare of black students. This contributed to what is now the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.

A common critique of BSM is that our meetings are just targeted toward one particular audience. However, most BSM meetings are co-hosted

with other campus organizations, and we strive to appeal to all UNC students.

Of course, no effort is perfect, nor will it please everyone. However, this should not deter one's involvement in BSM or the movement itself.

Our leadership has always been devoted to making the organization the best it can be, and we continue to grow and strengthen year after year.

If there were no BSM, how would the University community be affected? BSM provides an inclusive environment for incoming students of any ethnicity as soon as they set foot on campus. Without BSM, a significant support network would be lost.

On this 45th anniversary of BSM, let's celebrate not only its past achievements, but also its current endeavors, in hopes that they will set the precedent for the future of this imperative organization.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We as UNC and Chapel Hill are just a part of the bigger puzzle, and we're all Americans and part of the same family."

Reed Romine, on the UNC Red Cross Club's Sandy relief efforts

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's irrelevant whether my definition of Jihad represents that of 'the general public,' what matters is what is true."

Anon, on debate over the meaning of "Jihad" in a proposed bus ad

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jihad differs from its popular conception

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to Cody Welton's piece, in which he states that the Pamela Geller's ad citing Israel's dissidents as "savage" does not constitute hate speech.

Welton refers to the ad as an "anti-Jihad ad," as if he understands what Jihad actually means and also calls the actions "savage."

The definition of "jihad" directly translates to "struggle." It is not a call to war, it is not a movement perpetuated by "savages."

Jihad is the Arabic term for the internal struggle that all we humans face on a daily basis to be the best versions of ourselves. It is a belief I subscribe to as a modern Muslim. The definition is also available on Wikipedia.

Geller is entitled to her claims (and her ad's viability is a debate for another time). Journalists, however, are held to a higher standard.

As a journalist, I think it's vital that we use our positions as public dispensers of information to do just that: serve the public by providing the most adequate and factually-supported information available.

By not providing the definition of jihad, or specifying whatever form of "Jihad" he seems to be writing about, Welton misrepresents an entire movement's way of life to his readers.

His oversight contributes to a greater ignorance that only hinders progressive discussion, especially when considering the breadth of the readership his piece has garnered, being featured in a paper that thousands read.

This is something that should not be taken lightly, and has no place in as credible a news source as The Daily Tar Heel.

Tariq Luthun '13
Psychology

The popularity of art is very complicated

TO THE EDITOR:

I write regarding Bo McMillan's Nov. 1 piece, "A hole in the heart from modern 'art.'"

His appreciation for thought-provoking entertainment is admirable. I would like to contribute two supplemental points that can help explain the business side of media.

Firstly, it is important to consider the complicated reasons why certain types of entertainment become popular.

The "art" McMillan dislikes, for example, would not be popular if there wasn't data to suggest people want or, at least will buy, it.

Our media consumption habits translate into

circulation, viewership and/or listenership numbers (depending on the medium) that are interpreted by mainstream media gatekeepers as interest.

Advertisers, sponsors and others use this data to determine if they can reach their target audience by investing in that programming.

Secondly, consider why a person consumes the media they do. There have been numerous studies conducted in order to understand this.

For example, Kristin Barton's 2009 research on reality television viewing found that "personal utility" (e.g., "They make me feel less lonely," "They are different than anything else on TV," "They help me forget about my problems" and "They help me relax") were reasons why people consume this genre.

Such studies can give us insight into individuals' mindsets and bigger-picture societal realities.

Reminding people of their power as consumers and encouraging them to be self-reflective and authentic about their reasons for consuming media can help create more conscientious media consumers.

Sada Reed
Doctoral student
School of Journalism & Mass Communication

Making fun of healthy eating is a bad move

TO THE EDITOR:

One would think that a Quickhit would avoid an idiotic statement that insinuates a false notion ... but sadly, it did not.

The Quickhit about the "I voted" sticker and getting a free cupcake from Sugarland and the jab at Michelle Obama's courageous initiative to have nutritious food served to our children in school was low.

Frankly it sounds like something a Tea Partier, ultra Conservative GOP-er would say.

Michelle Obama simply is asking that schools not serve junk food to our children, a good thing that we should embrace, seeing that obesity is a huge problem for adults and for children.

Do us a favor: Quit throwing punches at someone for trying to help our kids.

And do not try to say she is trying to have government dictate what we can and cannot do in our personal lives.

They have no problem dictating who we can love; you cannot have it both ways. And remember, your tax dollars are paying for the junk food children eat in school.

Personally, I would rather my tax dollars going to public schools to pay for healthy meals.

Kathy D. Morgan
Exam proctor
Friday Center for Continuing Education

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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