



# The Daily Tar Heel

## FAMILIAR FACES RETURN

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Donna Bell hugs Jason Baker after she was elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council on Tuesday night. DTH/MELISSA KEY



UNC graduate Lee Storrow smiles after winning a spot on the Chapel Hill Town Council. DTH/LIZ RODELL



Jim Ward celebrates his re-election to the Chapel Hill Town Council at Carolina Brewery. DTH/JOSH CLINARD

### Three incumbents win council seats

By Tyson Leonhardt  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill voters returned three incumbent town council members in Tuesday's election but also brought in one fresh — and younger — face.

Voters chose Lee Storrow to join Donna Bell, Matt Czajkowski and Jim Ward on the council, according to unofficial election results.

With 17.2 percent of the vote share, Bell gained more votes than any other candidate.

Ward came in second with 16.2 percent of the votes. Storrow followed close behind with 15.8 percent, beating Czajkowski's 15.4 percent by 103 votes.

Storrow, a 2011 UNC graduate, is the youngest candidate to win a council seat since former Chapel Hill Town Council member

and current Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton won in 1991 as a college senior, Chilton said.

"It's about finding ways to include students in our process," Storrow said after hearing the elections results. "I'm really excited about the work I'm going to be able to do over the next four years to engage young people."

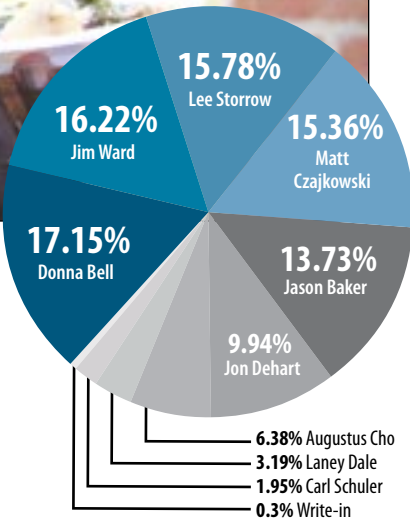
Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt visited Storrow's election party and congratulated him.

"You made history tonight," he told Storrow.

Bell, who was appointed to the council in 2009 after Bill Strom resigned, won a seat by public vote for the first time.

Bell's election ensures a minority presence on the council for the next four years as the council prepares to deal with issues relating to

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\*results as of 11 p.m.  
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DTH/MEG WRATHER



Matt Czajkowski enjoys a cupcake in Sugarland during his re-election results party Tuesday night. He was elected to a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council, according to unofficial election results. DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

### Voters pass quarter-cent sales tax

The tax will help local schools combat millions in state budget cuts.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

A controversial tax increase passed Tuesday will help provide funding for local schools that struggled to absorb millions in state funding cuts this year.

The quarter-cent sales tax referendum received about 60 percent approval — or more than 10,700 votes — according to the unofficial results.

The same referendum failed by slightly more than 1,000 votes last year, but the county put the referendum on the ballot again, saying lack of voter education was the reason it originally failed.

The quarter-cent increase is expected to bring in about \$2.5 million in revenue to be split evenly between education and economic development.

"Because of the budget cuts schools felt from state level, it was vital we do this as soon as possible," said Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools received about \$6.2 million in state budget reductions this year, which they absorbed in part by dipping into their savings.

Town Councilwoman Penny Rich said the funds

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### Chapel Hill, Carrboro mayors win big

Local mayors Kleinschmidt, Chilton re-elected with more than 75 percent of the vote.

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Neither Chapel Hill nor Carrboro will see a new mayor after Tuesday's election, but that doesn't mean they won't see changes.

Mark Kleinschmidt, who was narrowly elected in 2009 in a hotly contested race against Matt Czajkowski, won by a landslide 78 percent this election, according to unofficial results released Tuesday night.

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Kleinschmidt ran against four-time candidate Kevin Wolff, who took about 18 percent of the vote, and newcomer Tim Sookram, who won 4 percent.

"I'm very grateful to the people of Chapel Hill for this opportunity. It's very humbling," Kleinschmidt said.

Chilton, who ran unopposed, has been elected to his fourth and what he says will be his last term as Carrboro's mayor. He was first elected to the town's Board of Aldermen in 2003.

But both leaders said though they aren't new to town politics, they hope to use their experience to affect change during their next



Mark Kleinschmidt reacts to his re-election as Chapel Hill mayor. DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

### Carrboro Board of Aldermen gains new diversity

Michelle Johnson was elected as the newest member of the board.

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

Michelle Johnson, unofficially the newest member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, promises to ensure a minority voice on the board and offer a perspective that is diverse in other ways.

Johnson, a black woman, will serve on the seven-member, pre-

dominantly white board alongside incumbents Lydia Lavelle and Dan Coleman, who were both re-elected.

The fourth candidate in the race, challenger Braxton Foushee, fell behind the winning candidates by more than 900 votes, according to unofficial results by the Orange County Board of Elections.

Because Alderwoman Joal Hall Broun decided not to run for re-election, Johnson will be the only black representative serving on the board this term.

But all three winners said the board's diversity goes beyond race.

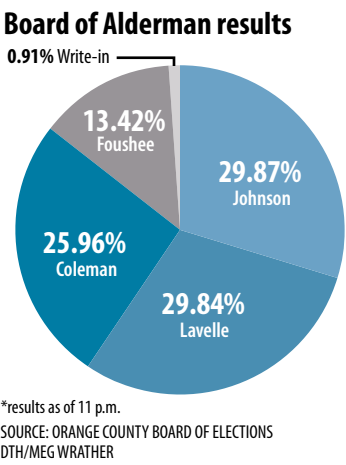
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"We're all diverse and will bring different perspectives for the board," Johnson said.

Johnson said her experience as a downtown businesswoman and a social justice activist set her apart from the other candidates.

"Michelle must have energized an up-and-coming group of locals who are interested in the direction Carrboro is going," Lavelle said.

Johnson, who lives and works in the heart of Carrboro, emphasized the need for downtown development during her campaign.



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Having sex with animals is bad

From staff and wire reports

You guys, bestiality is not suddenly OK just because Daniel Radcliffe pretended to screw a horse on Broadway. Why do men in the Brazilian jungle not understand this?

In a recent study of 492 men living in rural parts of Brazil conducted by a team of urologists from across the South American nation, 35 percent of the men reported having sex with animals at some point in their lives. Shockingly, these men were found to be twice as likely to develop penile cancer.

Lead researcher Stenio de Cassio Zequi, of Sao Paulo, said the cancer is likely a result of the differences in human and animal bodily fluids. Some of the animals serving as sexual partners were cows, pigs and chickens.

Sex with a chicken?! We guess size must really not matter in Brazil.

**NOTED.** If you're going to counterfeit money, you should probably just go big or go home. Or at least go for \$20s.

At Oklahoma State University, however, less is apparently more. University police Friday found a counterfeit \$5 bill, the second fake bill found.

Scamming the dollar menu? Classy.

**QUOTED.** "I don't know if you'd call it weird, but I'm having ketchup with everything. I mean, I liked it before I was pregnant, but I now literally won't eat anything without it. Breakfast, lunch or dinner - I need to have a bottle of ketchup close to hand."

— Beyonce Knowles, still skinnier than most of you, even though she's living on ketchup.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Tea at Two:** Explore the wonders of the Ackland over tea and cookies by learning about different perspectives on the "Carolina Collects" exhibit. Ackland Director Emily Kass will join Chief Curator Peter Nisbet to discuss the Museum's landmark exhibition "Carolina Collects: 150 Years of Modern and Contemporary Art from Alumni Collections." Entrance is free to members and costs \$10 for their guests. RSVP by email to acklandRSVP@unc.edu is required.  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Careers in biology panel:** Calling all biologists: Are you sure you're informed enough about the career options available to you? Here's your chance to expand your understanding and ask questions in a Q&A session. RSVP through Careerolina is

preferred but not required.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Hall Room 107

**Making good Americans in Africa:** Come hear Kathryn Mathers, a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Cultural Anthropology at Duke University, talk about her recent book. The work centers around topics including why Africa is so important to Americans and how encounters with Africans lead to a desire to save Africa.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

THURSDAY

**International coffee hour:** Join the monthly social hour at the Global Cup Café where international and American students, scholars, faculty, staff and families share their experiences. Chat about resources, oppor-

tunities and challenges on campus. Come see what excellent resources this session has to offer.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Vimy expeditions:** For those of you who are fascinated with aviation, this National Geographic documentary "The Greatest Flight" could be life-changing. The screening will be followed by a Q&A with Peter McMillan, the UNC alumni who has recreated the flight from England to Australia on a famous Vickers Vimy aircraft.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Global Education Center

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.

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HELLO CELLO



DTH/MELISSA BENDIXEN

Cellist Brent Wissick, right, plays the violoncello with pianist Andrew Willis, left, at a concert Tuesday night in Person Hall.

POLICE LOG

● Someone trespassed a business at about 1:38 a.m. Tuesday at 133 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person was drunk and locked himself in the bathroom of Time-Out, reports state.

● Someone possessed drugs at about 12:09 a.m. Monday on Country Club Drive, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person possessed drugs and fled, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Monday at 81 S. Elliot Road, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The unknown person broke a vehicle window, police reports state.  
Damage to the 1998 white Dodge Ram was valued at \$100, according to police reports.

● Someone found property at about 3:33 a.m. Monday at the 400 block of W. Franklin St., according

to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The found property included a leather wallet, a Bank of America card, a Florida drivers license and car keys.

● Someone broke and entered a residence between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday at 724 Bradley Road, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person kicked in a side door and stole \$1,990 worth of property, reports state.  
The stolen property included two imitation Rolex watches valued at \$20, two 18 Karat yellow gold necklaces valued at \$1,200, a diamond heart pendant valued at \$120, three watches valued at \$350 and a laptop valued at \$300.

● Someone was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at 7:05 p.m. Monday at 106 Celtic Circle, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person was stopped at a school dance after faculty noticed intoxication, report state.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC-system presidents to celebrate 40th anniversary

A panel of five UNC-system presidents will discuss the history of the 17-institution system at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. The event, titled, "Evening with Five Presidents" is being held in honor of the UNC-system's 40th anniversary. Former system presidents Bill Friday, C.D. Spangler, Molly Broad, Erskine Bowles and current president Thomas Ross will discuss the challenges and rewards of leadership throughout the years. Former N.C. Governor James Holshouser Jr. will lead the discussion.

Students for a Democratic Society oppose tuition hikes

UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society plans to start a "Strike the Hikes" campaign to build student opposition to potential tuition hikes. The group will host a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Saunders Hall, Room 220, to discuss its strategy. The group is calling for the use of money from the University's endowment to ease financial troubles.

Sean Langberg, a sophomore global studies major and member of SDS, said the group is suggesting a two-part plan to alleviate UNC's financial problems. He said the University needs to dip into the UNC's nearly \$2 billion endowment fund as a short-term solution. Then, he said, it should request more long-term funding from the state. Last month, administrators expressed support for a tuition proposal that would hike tuition by 40 percent during the next two to four years.

Samper elected president of the Panhellenic Council

Ana Samper isn't looking to make radical changes to the Panhellenic Council. Samper, who was elected president of the council Monday night, said she will instead focus her efforts on perfecting projects implemented this year. Samper, a junior and member of UNC's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will take office in January. Projects she hopes to tackle include improving campus safety and becoming more welcoming to upperclassmen, Samper said. Samper serves as vice president to Panhellenic Council President Lindsey Stephens, who will step down at the end of the year. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

CITY BRIEFS

OWASA's lake recreation program ends this week

The 2011 lake recreation season will end Saturday at the Cane Creek Reservoir. The program will end at University Lake on Nov. 13, which will be the last day of the overall recreation season. University Lake will be open from Friday to Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Cane Creek Reservoir will be open Saturday during the same hours. The reservoirs will re-open for boating, fishing and other recreation in March 2012. For more information, contact lakes warden Eric Barnhardt, at [ccreek@owasa.org](mailto:ccreek@owasa.org), or Bob Glosson, the senior assistant lake warden, at [ulake@owasa.org](mailto:ulake@owasa.org).

- From staff and wire reports

# Cooper has second tuition talk



By Jamie Gnazzo  
Staff Writer

More than 70 students — an increase from Monday's turnout of roughly 30 — attended Student Body President Mary Cooper's second tuition forum Tuesday. "Carolina in Crisis: Securing our Education" differed from Monday's forum, which featured only Cooper. Students posed questions and offered ideas to a panel of five representatives, including Daily Tar Heel columnist Mark Laichena and Vice Provost for Finance and Academic Planning Dwayne Pinkney. Today's forums are in Murphey 116 at 4 p.m. and the Campus Y Lounge at 7 p.m.

Questions and answers

**STUDENT:** Is there any possibility of having tuition increases equally met — for example, raising out-of-state tuition \$800 and also raising in-state tuition \$800?  
**COOPER:** There are opportunities for other options where we would increase by a dollar amount rather than a percentage amount. Is a real dollar amount something that makes more sense, or does a percentage amount make more sense? If

people think the dollar amount makes more sense then that's what we'll go and advocate for.  
**STUDENT:** It's hard to debate the fact that UNC is going through a difficult time as a University. But budget cuts were voted for by the Republican majority in the North Carolina legislature. I didn't vote for them, so should I be accountable? Have we exhausted all of our other options?  
**LAICHENA:** I think what we can all understand is that if we end up with a University with high tuition that is more like a private institution, we probably aren't going to walk that back. Do we say, perhaps, that these are going to be tougher times but we need to remain the type of University that we want the state to have for the next 200 years?  
**PINKNEY:** The state has competing demands and these have an impact on the funds available here. This University in particular advocates aggressively in the legislature for the University and for higher education.  
**STUDENT:** How are you going to promote students to get involved in other ways to impact these decisions that are being made beyond the University?



DTH/PAULA SELIGSON

Mary Cooper, Daily Tar Heel columnist Mark Laichena and three other panelists discuss possible tuition increases with students at Cooper's second forum of the week Tuesday.

**COOPER:** I went to Raleigh and met with over 20 different state senators ... We reached out to the best of our ability. Moving forward, Chapel Hill is working with the other campuses in the UNC system. It's letter writing, it's creating video campaigns, it's all these things. We are continuing to seek student involvement to make the case for Chapel Hill. Students can have a strong voice. I represent y'all, but it helps if you say something.

**Cooper's reaction**  
Cooper held another talk with students after the panel discussion. Only 12 students attended that event. "We're doing as much PR as we can," she said. "This is the window of opportunity to say something. This is the chance."

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, N.C. STATE 0

## WOLVES SENT PACKING

### UNC advances in tournament with 4-0 win

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

The two first-half scoring plays might not have been executed exactly the way North Carolina drew them up. But if the first two goals of UNC's 4-0 ACC tournament victory against North Carolina State were diagrammed, they would look very similar. Though one came off a free kick and the other did not, both assists came in from the right side just outside the 18-yard box. In the 13th minute, Kirk Urso fired a free kick across the face of the goal. Matt Hedges was in the area but backed off, and Jordan Gafa received the cross. Gafa made one touch back to his right to clear out a lane to the goal and slid a right-footed shot into the lower left corner of the net. The goal, coming on just the second shot of the game for the Tar Heels, gave North Carolina the early 1-0 lead. "I was just trying to put it in. Gafa's great in the air, and Hedges is great in the air," Urso said. "I just try to find those guys, put it in a good spot, and Gafa did a great job finishing it." Twenty minutes later from the same spot on the right side of the box, Enzo Martinez took a short pass from Urso and lobbed a cross into the box. This time Hedges was the only Tar Heel in the area, and he got just enough on the ball to beat the keeper. N.C. State's goalkeeper Fabian Otte came out to make a play on the ball, but Hedges' forehead got there just a split second before and the ball landed softly behind the line, giving the Tar Heels a 2-0 first half lead. "A lot of it was his positioning," Martinez said. "I got the ball from Kirk on the left side, and I took a right touch, and I saw Hedges there ... I put it out there, and Hedges did his thing, got the ball, flicked it on. (It was a) great finish."

The last time these two teams met, UNC had a halftime lead in that game as well but let it slip away in the second half before winning in overtime. Tuesday night, the Tar Heels made sure that didn't happen again, and they jumped to an early lead to earn the right to play Virginia in the ACC semifinals Friday. "The last time we played N.C. State we were up 1-0 at halftime, and we felt very comfortable about it," UNC coach Carlos Somoano said. "We came out in the second half and were very lackadaisical. We grew



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Captain Kirk Urso makes a play on the ball in Tuesday night's ACC Tournament quarterfinal win against N.C. State. Urso's two assists helped push UNC into a semifinal game with UVa.

from that experience today." Nearly four minutes into the second half, Urso fired a corner too long, and the ball ended up at the feet of Martinez. After a pair of misdirection steps, Martinez put another cross right in front of the goalie, and freshman Mikey Lopez headed it down and past the falling goalkeeper. "I cut it back to see if I could get a cross," Martinez said. "Then I thought if I cut him one more time, it could open everything up because I could see the space right there. And when I did, I put the ball in the box, and Mikey found it." Just 29 seconds later, Carlos McCrary hit one from straight away at the edge of the box. Otte mishandled the shot, and it found the net anyway, giving the Tar Heels a four-goal advantage.



**DTH ONLINE:** Check out how the Tar Heels eliminated the Wolfpack from the ACC tournament without their leading scorer Billy Schuler.

That half minute ultimately sealed the fate for the Wolfpack and exemplified the brand of soccer that Martinez said the Tar Heels were trying to play. "We came out here to prove a point and the best thing about that is, you see a lot of teams ... up at halftime, come out and go through the motions," Martinez said. "We came out and in 29 seconds scored two goals. That's unbelievable. That shows the type of character we try to put out there."

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## Spike Lee to visit UNC

The director will speak on his experiences as a black filmmaker.

By Katelyn Trela  
Arts Editor

An Academy Award nominated director is coming to UNC to discuss his experiences as a black filmmaker in Hollywood. The Carolina Union Activities Board announced Tuesday that director Spike Lee will be on campus Dec. 6. Lee, who is expected to discuss his role in the progression of African American film culture and racism in the media, was selected by CUAB's forum committee. "We all agreed we wanted speakers with recognizable



names who had interesting topics to discuss," Tom Low, chairman of the committee, said in an email. "Spike Lee fit that bill."

The program — held at Memorial Hall — will be a question and answer lecture, CUAB president Cierra Hinton said. Lee — best known for his 1989 film "Do The Right Thing," set on the hottest day of the year in Brooklyn — has worked in documentary, television and feature film since the late 1970s.

He is also known for "Malcolm X," "The 25th Hour" with Edward Norton and "Inside Man" with Denzel Washington. Hinton said that CUAB is working with the journalism and communication studies departments to organize a meet-and-greet between Lee and their students. By limiting access to the two departments, students will have a better chance to actually interact with Lee, making it a different experience than the open lecture, she said.

"These students would take advantage and learn some lessons and tips for when they're entering the job field," she said. Hinton said the lecture should be entertaining and encouraging. "Getting to where he is today was not an easy process for him," she said. "We can get some life lessons from him."

Low said that the event is contracted to cost \$25,000. Student tickets will be \$5. CUAB receives one-third of student activities fees, about \$13 per student per year. Their budget at the start of the school year was \$364,000 before the homecoming concert, which was contracted to cost \$40,000. The Oct. 29 concert made little profit. Only 703 of 4,500 tickets were sold at \$10-\$15 per student.

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## Carrboro considered for Oprah reality show

The town is in the running to become the location for the new TV show, Lovetown, USA.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Oprah Winfrey might not be giving out free cars to Carrboro residents, but she is trying to find them some love. Carrboro is being considered as a possible location for a new reality match-making TV show, Lovetown, USA, created by the BBC and the Oprah Winfrey Network. Annette Stone, Carrboro's economic and community development director, said Lovetown, USA producers approached the town last week about being a possible site for the show because of its population size, picturesque location and community feel. Local business owners began an effort

Tuesday to bring the show to Carrboro. Mickey Maloney, an owner of the Glasshalfull wine bar and restaurant in Carrboro, said his restaurant is a popular location for dates, and he thinks the show could bring national exposure. The restaurant hosted a promotional event for the show Tuesday afternoon. Local residents were invited to fill out a 20-page application, while a videographer interviewed applicants for a video they will submit to the show this week. Applicants were asked questions ranging from their dating history and waist size to their criminal history and how much they value true love. Jackie Helvey, a Carrboro resident, applied for the show at the event. She said she initially decided to apply for the event because her daughter encouraged her. Helvey said she has been divorced for 10 years and hasn't had much success dating. "There's as good a chance at finding

love (on the show) as anywhere," she said. Rachel Bland, a Carrboro resident and graduate student in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, also applied for the show because she said knew she would regret it if she didn't. "Dating in Carrboro is an experience as it is, so why not add Oprah and a camera," she said. Bland said although she has never been on a reality TV show, she thinks it's possible to find love on one. "I think anything is possible," she said. "I don't know if any one is better than another." Alice Powell, a manager at Southern Rail Restaurant and Bar in Carrboro, said the restaurant will be making a promotional video today at 7 p.m., and anybody is welcome to participate. She said the restaurant owners became interested in the show because they think it will bring business to the area. Stone said the show will film for 30

WHERE YOU CAN APPLY:

- Time:** 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today
- Location:** Carrboro Farmers Market
- Time:** 7 p.m. today
- Location:** Southern Rail
- Time:** 8 p.m. on Friday
- Location:** Carrboro ArtsCenter

days, bringing producers and staff to the town and drawing attention from potential tourists. "We love Carrboro and anything that we can do to bring business to the area and promote Carrboro is something we're interested in," Powell said. "We're the Paris of the Piedmont, and we have a lot of love in the area."

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## LOCAL ELECTIONS



2011

After a long-run race, many candidates for local offices found a place around town to wait for election results. Results are still unofficial, but that didn't stop them from enjoying the party Tuesday.



DTH/JULIA WALL

Incumbent Mia Day Burroughs looks on as election results for school board are revealed. She was re-elected this year.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

A campaign flyer for Matt Czajkowski, who won a seat on the Town Council this year, sits in Sugarland Bakery.



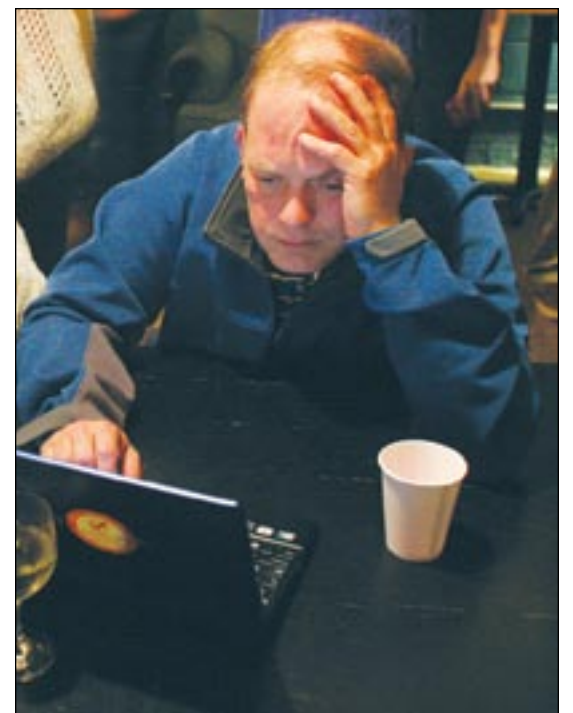
DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt congratulates Lee Storrow, who won a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council, at R&R Grill on Tuesday night. Storrow will serve his first term as a council member and Kleinschmidt was re-elected to his second term as mayor.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Left to right, Donna Bell, celebrates with her daughter Olivia James, 2, husband Jason James and step-son Finn James, 12, after being re-elected to the Town Council.



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton, who ran unopposed this year, awaits election results at Open Eye Cafe.

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# Barrett only new board of education member

By Ana Rocha  
Staff Writer

James Barrett became the only new member elected to the board of education Tuesday night, but he said he is not completely satisfied with the seat he won.

Barrett was elected to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education's only two-year unexpired seat, according to unofficial results announced Tuesday night.

Incumbents Mia Day Burroughs, Jamezetta Bedford, Annetta Streater and Mike Kelley were elected to the remaining four seats for four-year terms, placing in that order.

"It's not really where I wanted to be because it's a two-year term, and I'll have to run again in two years," Barrett said. "And it's a lot of work."

Kelley came in ahead of Barrett by only 28 votes, taking the final four-year seat on the board.

Bedford originally intended on running for the two-year seat, but was unable to do so because of a law that came to light mid-election and requires candidates to run together in the same pool.

However, she said she's happy to have the four-year seat.

"It's exciting, especially with our new superintendent," Bedford said.

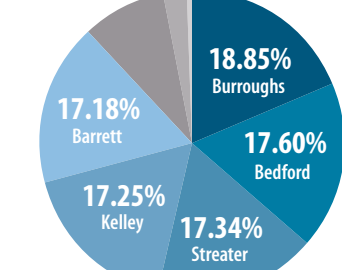
The board of education could face more budget cuts and school overpopulation in coming years.

"There are some things that keep me up at night," Streater said. "But I am still encouraged."

The current board recently

## School Board results

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2.61% Conrad  
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\*results as of 11 p.m.  
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approved a funding mechanism to begin construction on Elementary 11, a project set to start in March.

The school is meant to prevent elementary overcrowding and will be an ongoing project during the elected members' terms.

"We wanted to get that open as soon as possible," Burroughs said.

Bedford said plans are moving forward to have Elementary 11 open in 2013.

But she said she worries about the quality of education if there is more unprojected growth in the system before Elementary 11 is completed.

"If we grow again like we did this year, it's going to be very tight," Bedford said.

Staff writer Viviana Bonilla Lopez contributed to reporting.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



**James Barrett** is newly elected member to the board of education. He was elected to the only two-year unexpired seat.



**Mia Day Burroughs** is the vice chairwoman of the board of education. She was re-elected for a four-year term.



**Annetta Streater** was re-elected for another four-year term on the board of education. She received 17.3 percent of the votes.



**Jamezetta Bedford** is the chairwoman of the board of education. She was also re-elected for another four-year term.



**Mike Kelley** was re-elected for another four-year term on the board of education. He received 28 votes more than Barrett.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

UNC grad students Sara Coleman and John Paul Balmonte take a study break at BUNS, supporting RSVVP.

# Restaurants donate to IFC

By Zach Gaver  
Staff Writer

In its 23rd year, the Interfaith Council for Social Service's restaurant fundraising event Tuesday drew its largest crowd of participants yet.

This year 105 businesses participated in the "Restaurants Sharing Ten Percent" event, an increase from previous years, said John Dorward, associate director of the IFC.

The event, known as RSVVP, helps raise funds for the council's food pantry and community kitchen by taking 10 percent of the participating restaurants' proceeds during the day of the event.

"The restaurant owners are very aware that a lot of people are hungry," Dorward said. "More signed up this year than last year."

And in the face of increased demand and less outside funding, Dorward said events like RSVVP

have become increasingly important for the organization.

"The government programs that used to be out there are getting smaller or going away," he said.

This year, IFC hoped to reach its highest goal yet by raising \$25,000 in donations.

But they won't know the total amount raised until all restaurants send in their donations, which could take months, Dorward said.

George Ash, co-owner of Buns Burgers and Fries, said he normally doesn't make donations, but decided to make an exception.

"This is a well put-together benefit night," Ash said.

Elections, good weather and an increased publicity effort also helped make the event a success.

This year RSVVP fell on the same date as municipal elections, which Dorward said could have helped increase participation for the event.

"The fact that lots of people are out voting anyway should help turnout," he said.

He said he thinks the council's efforts to promote the event through various media outlets also helped increase turnout.

"I think we've done very well with publicity this year," he said.

Dorward said he was surprised at the high level of restaurants who chose to participate, considering the poor economic state.

He said in the future, he will focus on working with local businesses, instead of relying on government programs for help.

And local restaurants say they will continue to support the event.

"I'll do it every year until I no longer own this restaurant," said Scott Cox, owner of the Carolina Coffee Shop.

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## Report: Iran has taken steps to develop a nuclear bomb

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The U.N. nuclear inspection agency has “serious concerns” about “possible military dimensions to Iran’s nuclear program,” according to a report released Tuesday.

Citing a thousand pages of documents, satellite photos and intelligence information from 10 member states, the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency says Iran has taken steps to develop a nuclear bomb, despite Iran’s contention that its program is entirely for civilian purposes.

“This certainly gives more ammunition for those who are pushing for sanctions,” said a senior congressional aide who was not authorized to speak publicly about the matter.

“I think it’s going to make it more difficult for Russia and China to resist. I hope it doesn’t prompt Israel to launch a military strike.”

Before the report was released, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday that the Islamic republic did not need a nuclear bomb to confront the United States.

“If America wants to confront the Iranian nation, it will certainly regret the Iranian nation’s response,” Ahmadinejad was quoted as saying by Iran’s official

Islamic Republic News Agency. Iran Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Salehi said the U.S. and other Western nations have no proof that Iran is developing nuclear weapons.

## French president labels Israeli prime minister a ‘liar’

JERUSALEM (MCT) — The conversation was supposed to be private. But reports have surfaced that French President Nicolas Sarkozy called Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu a “liar” while chatting last week with President Obama.

Several French-speaking journalists, including ones from Reuters and the Associated Press, overheard the remark through headsets that were supposed to be used for simultaneous translation during a news conference on the sidelines of the Group of 20 summit in Cannes, according to wire reports.

Thursday’s exchange was first reported Monday by Arret Sur Images, a French website that analyzes media coverage.

Sarkozy was apparently not aware that his comments could be heard by reporters gathered in another room when he reportedly said of the Israeli leader: “I can’t stand to see him anymore, he’s a liar.”

Obama, whose response was

heard only through a French translation, was quoted as saying: “You are fed up with him, but me, I have to deal with him every day.”

The comments are likely to cause embarrassment to both leaders as they try to revive stalled peace talks between Israeli and Palestinian leaders. There was no immediate comment Tuesday from Sarkozy’s office, the White House or Netanyahu’s office.

## Haitian cholera victims demand UN compensation

UNITED NATIONS (MCT) — Haitian cholera victims demanded Tuesday that the United Nations pay individual compensation and publicly apologize for failing to screen peacekeepers from Nepal, alleging that they carried the disease to Haiti.

More than 5,000 of the estimated 475,000 Haitians sickened by cholera signed a petition demanding “hundreds of millions of dollars” in compensation.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon had received the letter of complaint and was looking into the matter, said spokesman Martin Nesirky.

Nesirky said Ban had considered the cholera epidemic “very seriously from the outset and had appointed an independent panel to study the charge.”



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U.S. President Barack Obama, left, talks during a joint press conference with his French counterpart Nicolas Sarkozy on Thursday ahead of the start of the G20 Summit in Cannes, France.

The U.N. panel issued findings in May saying that the charge against the Nepalese was “not conclusive” and the cholera outbreak was “not the fault or deliberate action by any individuals,” Nesirky said.

The cholera epidemic has killed more than 6,600 Haitians in the last year and has made more than

475,000 others sick. Haiti says the epidemic is still ongoing.

The U.N. mission in Haiti is composed of more than 12,000 troops and police from dozens of countries, including Brazil, Nepal, Canada, Argentina, Guatemala, France and the United States.

The petition against the U.N. said cholera is endemic in Nepal,

which reported a surge in cases in August-September 2010 in the Katmandu valley.

It said the U.N. failed to properly dispose of human waste, dumping it into the Arbonite River — used by millions of Haitians — from a nearby U.N. base. The Nepalese contingent is the third largest after Brazil and Uruguay.

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### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - It's easy to just bluster through financially. You've got confidence, ambition and power. Keep it inside a plan, and don't spend wildly. Make an emotional appeal.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 - Learn how to be prepared from another's emergency. Friends are ready to lend a hand, and a strong back or two, if you need them. Better safe than sorry.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Slow down and contemplate. Procrastination is knocking on your door. Indulge it productively by cleaning house, but only if you can keep your deadlines.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Begin a new project. Stumble upon your creative self and make things happen. Accept a generous offer for your work. You can see farther. Focus on abundance.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Follow your intuition when it comes to career now. Dare for bold and audacious dreams, and go for them. Pay back a debt. The money's available. Plan your actions.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - This could be a lucky break for you. Remember that love's the bottom line. Material abundance is nice and could just flow easily. Say "thank you."

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - What you've learned is being tested now. Don't worry about the final score, just enjoy the process. Finances flow for the next few days.

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# Voter turnout up slightly in Orange County

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Tuesday's municipal elections brought new faces to local government and school boards and a new sales tax to the county, and they also brought more people to the polls than the 2009 election.

Of 102,224 registered voters in Orange County, 17,848 — or 17.46 percent — voted in the 2011 Orange County elections, according to unofficial election results.

That was an increase from the 2009, when 11,819 people voted in a 16.85 percent turnout.

In total, early voters cast 4,243 ballots at four locations this election, a significant increase from last election.

Early voting drew 2,344 votes in 2009.

"This is not a heavyweight election," said Jake Gardner, chief judge of the North Carrboro precinct. "But we've had a good turnout."

East Franklin precinct's chief judge, Iris Schwintzer, said the slow results were just what she would expect. Her precinct tallied 104 votes of 2,293 registered voters.

"It's always slow when we just have the local elections," she said.

But some precinct officials were less pleased with the turnout.

"I expected it to be a slow day, but I'm shocked and disappointed that it's as slow as it is," Alice Joyce, the co-chairwoman of the Greenwood precinct for the Orange County Democratic Party, said early in the day Tuesday.

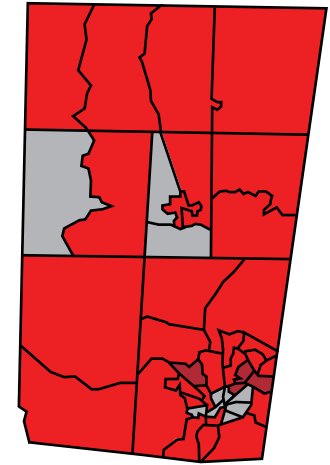
Ridgefield, Battle Park, Coker Hills and North Carrboro saw the highest turnout in Orange County this year, with 20 to 30 percent of registered voters participating. All of those precincts are in Carrboro or Chapel Hill.

Ridgefield and Coker Hills also fell in that upper range in 2009, but four other precincts joined them in the range that year.

Voters said a number of issues drew them to the polls this year.

## Voter turnout

Across the 44 voting precincts in Orange County, average voter turnout rates ranged from 10 to 20 percent.



zero percent to 10 percent  
10 percent to 20 percent  
20 percent to 30 percent

\*results as of 11 p.m.  
SOURCE: ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS  
DTH/MEG WRATHER

Craig Ashton, a Chapel Hill resident who voted at the St. John precinct at McDougle Middle School, said his grand-daughter just began school — and that prompted him to cast a vote.

He said he wanted to vote in support of the now-passed quarter-cent sales tax because of its proposed benefits to local schools.

"I want to make sure (my granddaughter) has good schools to go to," Ashton said.

Thomas Brittain voted at Northside precinct Tuesday to ensure he was represented and to change expectations.

"I just don't think enough African Americans and Latinos get out to vote unless they have a cultural interest," he said.

"I want to break that stereotype."

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## TOWN COUNCIL

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Northside, a historically majority black neighborhood.

Bell said her campaign's success proves the viability of Chapel Hill's publicly funded elections program, a pilot in the town set to sunset after this election.

"You can do well without having to run an expensive campaign," she said.

Czajkowski's fourth place finish capped a successful end to his campaign, which raised the most money among council candidates in October.

He was first elected to the council in 2007 and made an

unsuccessful bid for mayor in 2009.

Czajkowski said his wife was a big part of his success.

Jill Czajkowski, who served as her husband's campaign manager, said the race was competitive despite the absence of a singular polarizing issue.

"You're always vulnerable," she said. "You never know what's going to happen before it does."

Ward's re-election marks the start of his fourth term on the council.

"I'm delighted to be given another four years to serve Chapel Hill," he said.

"I want to continue to be receptive to new ideas and be creative

## ALDERMEN

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Johnson also included human rights issues like the day laborers on Jones Ferry and Davie roads in her platform, which resonated with voters, said Brooks Rainey Pearson, her campaign manager.

Meanwhile, Foushee, who previously served on the board from 1969 to 1981, supported development on the outskirts of Carrboro and affordable workforce housing.

Foushee said he had trouble motivating his supporters — working class residents — to vote.

"I don't think I got my whole base out," he said.

Coleman was appointed to the board by Mayor Mark Chilton in 2006 and has now been re-elected twice. He said moving for-

ward the board needs to deal with current economic challenges and support growth that preserves the town's character.

Lavelle, who was first elected in 2007, will be serving her second term on the board. She said she will continue to focus on improving the town's transportation system.

Lavelle said the board's first priority will be hiring a new town manager.

"That's going to help kind of determine the direction where we go over the next several years," she said.

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## MAYORS

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terms.

Kleinschmidt said his major focuses this term include completing the creation of Chapel Hill's new comprehensive plan, Chapel Hill 2020. The initiative will guide town growth for the next decade and is set to wrap up June 2012.

He said working to implement that plan will also be a major focus of his next term, as well as dealing with budgetary constraints.

"We are going to be using a new process to evaluate how our funds are spent," he said.

He said the new priority budgeting process will focus where funds are allocated to and will be implemented this spring.

Kleinschmidt will pull from more than a decade of experience in Chapel Hill's government as he

works toward his goals. He was first elected to town council in 2001 and for mayor in 2009.

When elected to council, Kleinschmidt was the fifth openly gay North Carolinian to be elected in state history. He is also the town's first openly gay mayor.

In 2009, Kleinschmidt was the first mayor elected through the town's publicly financed elections program, which provides taxpayer dollars to mayoral candidates who limit campaign contributions to \$20 and raise \$1,676 from at least 165 contributors.

Kleinschmidt limited his fundraising contributions again this

"I want to continue to be receptive to new ideas and be creative in cutting costs and finding revenue."

Jim Ward, Chapel Hill Town Council member

in cutting costs and finding revenue."

Candidates Jason Baker, Augustus Cho, Laney Dale, Jon DeHart and Carl Schuler all lost their bids for council.

Baker and DeHart came in fifth and sixth place, respectively.

The losses mark both candidates' second unsuccessful council bids.

Though he didn't win, DeHart said his fundraising and sixth-place finish this time marked an

improvement.

He said he wouldn't rule out a future run.

"It's too early to say, but I never say never," he said.

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DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Michelle Johnson celebrates her election to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night. Johnson will be the board's only minority member.

town manager and looking into a number of sidewalk and greenway construction projects that are underway or in the works.

He said that planning for the growth of the area north of Carrboro will also be a major focus of his next term in office.

Planning for growth in the area north of Homestead Road will not only help diversify the tax base and boost local employment, but will also help to provide services and goods to residents who live north of the town, he said.

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## SALES TAX

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could be used to update technology in schools.

"We want to make sure our children are ready for the future," she said.

The county will use the \$1.25 million for economic development to diversify the tax base and increase development — areas where officials say the county lags.

About 60 percent of the funding will be used to develop infrastructure, while the remaining money will be used for a revolving loan fund and other efforts.

"It's not a tremendous amount, but it's a start," Rich said.

And the road leading up to Tuesday's approval has been long.

The John Locke Foundation, a conservative think tank based in the Triangle, and the Orange County Republican Party opposed the tax increase this year.

Stephen Xavier, director of public relations and media for the Orange County Republican Party, said the county broke state law through its one-sided educational

"It's an investment which will pay off in the long run."

Bernadette Pelissier,  
Chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners

campaign for the tax.

This year, the county increased its educational budget to \$50,000 to help inform residents, but Xavier said it couldn't legally promote the tax with public funds.

Xavier said he also thinks the vote wasn't representative of the rural population because the tax was put on the ballot when rural parts of the county weren't holding municipal elections.

Councilman Matt Czajkowski, who was re-elected Tuesday, said he supports the tax but wanted to see it on the ballot in a later election.

"It's disingenuous to think a person in northern Orange County will get in their car and drive for one issue," he said.

Pelissier said the county will not immediately see an impact from the increase and will most likely not see revenue from the tax

until they begin the budget process in April.

"It's an investment which will pay off in the long run," she said.

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## Town talk

Chapel Hill elected four new town council members last night. See pg. 1 for story.

## State of defeat

UNC defeated N.C. State last night in a 4-0 shutout. See pg. 3 for story.

## Awaiting elections

The DTH followed candidates on election night as they heard results. See pg. 5 for photo story.

## Food for funds

The Interfaith Council's fundraising event drew its largest crowd yet. See pg. 5 for story.

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Watch part one of our series on Athletic Director Baddour's retirement. See dailytarheel.com.

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15 Apollo's org.  
16 Recommendations at the salon  
19 Greatly smacked of  
20 At the right time  
21 Intricacies of cells  
26 Gloss target  
27 Collector's goal  
28 Roleo roller  
29 Word with weight or worth  
30 \_\_\_ Bator  
32 Feverish fits  
34 Attributes at the links  
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42 "As \_\_\_ saying ..."  
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46 Brit. record label  
47 Hugs, symbolically  
50 Crew tool  
51 Vicissitudes of cargo space  
55 11th-century Spanish hero  
56 Jacket material  
57 Miscellany of benevolence?  
63 Not for  
64 Levels  
65 Talk show host Banks

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6 Like some angry email, wisely  
7 Honey beverages  
8 Shut out  
9 \_\_\_ Spice aftershave  
10 Yucatán resort  
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21 Advertisement  
22 Hawaii's \_\_\_ Bay

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# Voldemort can't put a Dark Mark on Twitter

The argument that “kids these days” are degrading the English language is a tired one, but that doesn’t stop grown-ups from making it. The latest offender is actor Ralph Fiennes — known to our generation as the Harry Potter series’ Voldemort — who took the time last week to denounce one of the greatest social innovations in recent memory: Twitter.

Fiennes, who was promoting the upcoming film adaptation of Shakespeare’s “Coriolanus,” blamed “a world of truncated sentences, soundbites and Twitter” for eroding modern language, and suggested that longer words are becoming a problem for today’s speakers.

But is it really true that Twitter is shortening our words?

University of Pennsylvania linguistics professor Mark Liberman found data that suggest otherwise. Liberman, who figured Fiennes was viewing the past through rose-colored glasses, compared the text of “Hamlet” to the 100 most recent tweets from the Penn student newspaper’s Twitter account.

The results disprove Fiennes’ claim. As it turns out, “Hamlet” has a mean word length of 3.99 characters. Meanwhile, the Twitter account averaged 4.80 characters a word, hashtags not included. (The Daily Tar Heel’s tweets, according to my calculations, average about 4.65 characters per word.)

But people’s perceptions are unlikely to change when it comes to Twitter, which is disproportionately used by young people.

Even esteemed linguist and thinker Noam Chomsky denounced the social networking site. In a blog interview earlier this year, Chomsky said Twitter “draws people away from real serious communication,” and “is not a medium of a serious interchange.”

Chomsky, who does not use Twitter, evidently is unaware of how often Twitter is used to link to news articles and other online resources, facilitating our access to the “serious communication” he desires. Twitter was never meant to replace books and essays, and just because the site imposes a character limit does not mean it confines the way we think.

It’s also worth noting the interesting social trends that have developed in recent years. As it turns out, there is a wealth of information you can learn about people just from their tweets.

Like where you live, for instance. The typically conversational nature of tweeting has led to the formation of regional Twitter dialects that can pinpoint your location within a couple hundred miles, a Carnegie Mellon University study found.

For example, Twitter users in general might spell something “sumthin,” but in Boston it’s more likely to be “suttin.” Something “cool” on the East Coast becomes “coo” in Los Angeles but “koo” in northern California.

There are even dialects for emoticons: A Stanford University study on Twitter and language found that older people are much more likely than younger people to type their emoticons with noses: Think :-D instead of :D).

Naturally, tweets containing a nosed emoticon such as :-P are unlikely to also contain the words “Bieber” or “omg.”

There is no reason to suggest tweets will replace longer forms of communication. The fact remains that Twitter provides a valuable linguistic resource — 140 characters at a time.

**NEXT**  
11/10: The editorial board reviews Student Body President Mary Cooper’s “October Report”

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



*It's a student fee - everything in your wallet, please.*

EDITORIAL

# Leave Halloween alone

**A local group’s efforts to stop Halloween or move it are misguided.**

Four years after supporting the Homegrown Halloween initiative, the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro is back for more. In the aftermath of Monday’s Halloween celebration, the group called for an end to taxpayer dollars funding a “drunk-fest” that “promotes underage drinking,” and even went so far as to suggest moving the event to East Carolina University. This latest call is an overreaction to a Chapel Hill tradition that is safer than the coalition wants the town to believe.

After the crowd of 2007, this coalition had firmer ground to stand on with its push for the Homegrown Halloween changes. That isn’t the case this year.

In this year’s crowd of 27,000 people, only one was

arrested for possession of alcohol. Seven alcohol-related EMS calls were made, but only one of those led to hospitalization. And that was for a reaction a bar patron had to medication — hardly Halloween-specific.

Dale Pratt-Wilson, the coalition’s director, said she wants the University to sponsor the event or have it move to ECU altogether. Aside from the fact that both schools also receive taxpayers’ money, UNC has said it would be impossible to hold an on-campus celebration.

UNC helps the town manage the event, which brings in thousands of dollars for local businesses. Although numbers for this year’s celebration aren’t available yet, the UNC Department of Public Safety gave \$25,000 of personnel and equipment to manage last year’s event, along with another \$20,000 to help reimburse some of the town’s costs.

This year’s crowd was about 8,000 people smaller than

last year’s, but officials expect the final costs to be about the same or slightly smaller.

Even if the crowd were contained on campus, it might become more dangerous. Police, for instance, would have more difficulty controlling who gets in and what they have in their possession. Downtown bars and restaurants would also stand to earn less on a day that is supposed to be one of the year’s most profitable.

Of course, the ECU solution is entirely infeasible and would violate the First Amendment’s right of assembly.

Halloween is a sacred tradition in Chapel Hill, looked forward to by students and families alike for the chance it gives the town to come together and enjoy one another’s company and costumes. If Pratt-Wilson had put as much imagination into a costume as she has into this unfounded crusade, it might have been the best on Franklin Street.

EDITORIAL

# The big East Carolina

**East Carolina should be added to the Big East’s invitation list.**

In the chaotic power struggle of conference realignment, one action needs to take place: East Carolina University’s move to the Big East Conference.

For now, it appears that East Carolina will not receive an invitation to join the conference, even as a football-only school. But ECU should not give up on the pursuit to join a power conference, which could allow for growth as an athletic and academic institution.

The state’s elected officials

deserve praise for coming together in support of this move, which would not only benefit ECU but also add a third power conference team to the UNC system. Those officials, Gov. Bev Perdue, Sen. Richard Burr and Sen. Kay Hagan, must be steadfast in their support and not stop with their letter to the presidents of the Big East.

The Big East has arguably been hurt the most by recent moves in college athletics. It has already lost four schools to other conference expansions. In order to compensate these losses, the conference has extended invitations to six schools, three of which are

being invited as football-only schools.

With a strong football program, devoted fan base and steadily improving academic credentials, ECU could prove a valuable addition to the Big East — at least as a football-only member — if one or more schools decline their invitations. An invitation for ECU would give the Big East a foothold in a new market, North Carolina, much like Pittsburgh and Syracuse did for the ACC in their home states.

The Big East must realize ECU’s potential. By eventually extending ECU an invitation, the university and conference can grow together.

# Online education’s growing up

Online education has come a long way. Recent years have seen it rise from having a bad rap to having a place atop the academia’s ivory tower and, as of last week, in every Idaho high school curriculum.

It was just last Thursday when Idaho took a leap of faith with online courses, requiring at least two of them for every high school student. The state said this requirement is one piece of an education overhaul that will save money and better prepare students for college.

For better or worse, the move shows the growth of online education across the country, a trend that reached one in four college students in 2008-09 and touched down in Chapel Hill in 2010.

It was around this time last year when the Kenan-Flagler Business School announced that it would be offering an online MBA to be called “MBA@UNC.” Without the laptop in front of you, it would be hard to tell this



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online program from the one on-campus: they have similar course loads and some of the same professors. They even have comparable price tags, with the two-year MBA@UNC program’s \$89,000 cost to out-of-state students falling just about \$10,000 short of what non-residents usually have to pay for the traditional program.

But one has to wonder what we’re losing by going to school from our living room couch. I’ve taken two online courses.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“It’s about bringing young people as policy-makers and champions in our community and I’m really excited about the work I’m going to be able to do over the next four years.”*

**Lee Storrow**, newly elected town council member

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“...(Occupy) will only succeed if the general public can come to sympathize and empathize with the protesters, and this only happens when they behave more like MLK Jr. and less like Malcolm X.”*

**Mystic**, on Occupy Oakland’s recent violent protests

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Halloween should be welcoming to everyone**

TO THE EDITOR:

When I was a kid, Halloween was my favorite event of the year. As an adult, I’ve had the great fortune to attend the stupendous Halloween celebrations on the streets of New York City and Washington, D.C. The event is a great outlet for creativity and self-expression.

Chapel Hill’s celebration has the potential to be a great event, but it’s been hijacked by drunk college students who make it unpleasant for anyone else to attend. In fact, these students’ behavior has led to an activist to suggest banning the event. I think that instead of banning it, it would be much better to figure out a way in which the event could be fun and welcoming to everyone. An organization like UNC’s Greek system could organize a formal parade and host costume contests for all ages of contestants. Food and non-alcoholic drink vendors could set up temporary booths. These types of activities could draw more members of the wider community who would model safer behavior to the college students. Additionally, standards for acceptable behavior could be made explicit and prominently posted in numerous areas.

It’s a shame that the event has turned into the type of bacchanal that keeps people like me away. It would be an even greater shame to lose the opportunity to create an event that would draw people like me downtown.

*Laura Wenzel*  
Class of 1990

**Play basketball to help build a school in Jikaze**

TO THE EDITOR:

Basketball, academics and service to others. These are the first three things that come to mind when thinking about Carolina, and yet not many events on campus successfully include all three.

Uhuru Child is seeking to do just that. Uhuru Child is an organization dedicated to building schools in Kenya and making them sustainable by coupling them with social business in local communities. Social business is a newly pioneered idea by the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Professor Muhammad Yunus. The social businesses are expected to make a profit, but all earnings exceeding the initial investment must go towards solving a social problem. The goal of Uhuru Child is to use this theory to support schools and empower individuals through education and social enterprises.

Where does basketball come in? On Saturday, Nov. 19, we will be hosting a 3 v. 3 basketball tournament to benefit Uhuru’s current project in Jikaze, a camp of people forced from their homes after the most recent post-election violence. A hundred percent of the profit from the event will go towards building a secondary school in Jikaze. If you would like more information, please contact us at uncuhuru@gmail.com.

Please come out on Nov. 19 to embody the spirit of Carolina by helping to provide education for those in need.

*Alejandro Antonia*  
Junior  
Biology

**Landlord didn’t address broken heater problems**

TO THE EDITOR:

Allow me to tell you a cautionary tale of my relationship with my landlord, Dunlap Lilley Properties.

I rented a house from them on McCauley Street last year with two roommates. Upon returning from winter break last year, we discovered that our heat was broken. We waited three days for their mechanic to fix the heat while we froze in our below-freezing house. Over the next two months, our heat continued to break on a weekly basis. Each time, we’d call Dunlap Lilley and they would send a mechanic “as soon as possible,” or in one to two days. Every time the mechanic fixed the heat, it would work for less time before breaking again. When I finally visited the owner to express my discontent, he told me the mechanic was simply placing duct tape over the leak in the pipe. He suggested I write a letter detailing what happened and how I expected to be compensated for my inconvenience. I wrote a letter and heard nothing. My multiple phone calls have never been returned.

At best, Dunlap Lilley is an utterly incompetent company. At worst, it’s a business that takes advantage of college students who lack information and experience renting.

*David Bierer*  
Class of 2011

**Health Fair will focus on health care disparity**

TO THE EDITOR:

As evidenced by the passionate Congressional debates on health care reform, the United States continues to struggle with combating health disparity among low-income and minority individuals.

In order to address these concerns, the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center is hosting a family-oriented “Health Fair” this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Human Rights Center on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro.

This fun, informative event will bring together a diverse array of UNC medical and dental students, nutritionists, exercise professionals, Latino and minority family health organizations, and even clowns. There will be a great deal of free health counseling and information, hygienic supplies, personalized check-ups, free food and fun educational activities. We hope you will join us in participating in this historic and important event for the North Carolina community.

*Michael Foote*  
Executive Board Member  
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