

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC releases full player transcripts

Thousands of pages detail players' trips and relationships with agents.

By Andy Thomason
Editor-in-Chief

The University released thousands of pages of documents related

to the 2010 NCAA football investigation on Monday following a legal settlement with eight media groups, including The Daily Tar Heel, that had sought the records for two years. The largest single portion of the records includes transcripts of NCAA interviews with football players who were at the heart of the investigation in its early stages. Although the settlement prohib-

its the media groups from posting the transcripts online, they can be quoted and excerpted. Below are some of the most revealing sections of the transcripts after one day of examination:

In the first days of the investigation, NCAA officials tried to discern who paid for several trips taken by defensive tackle Marvin Austin,

including three to Miami. Austin first told officials one of the trips was paid for by Vontae Davis, now a cornerback for the Indianapolis Colts.

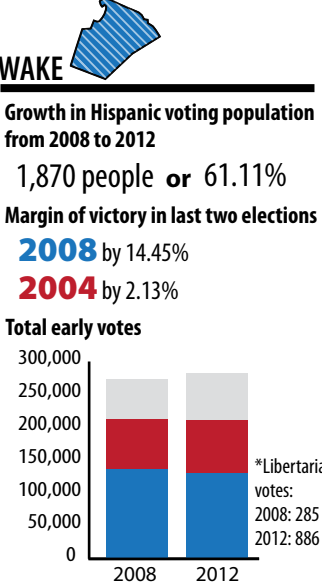
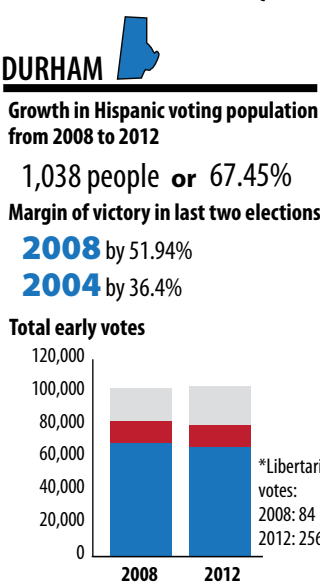
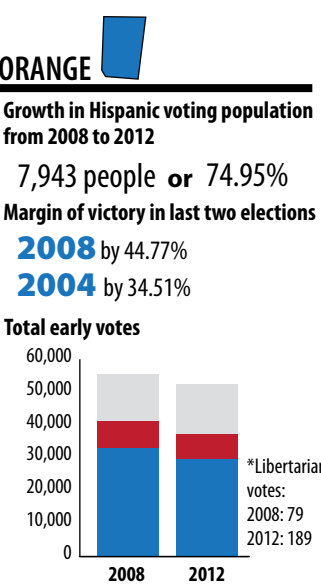
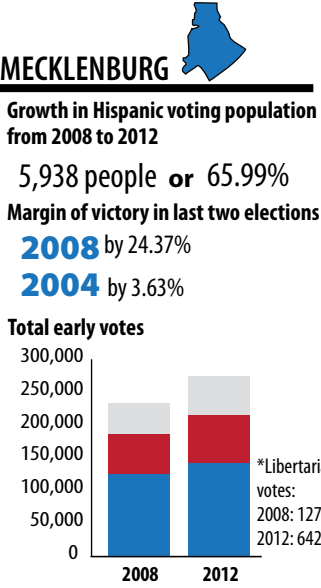
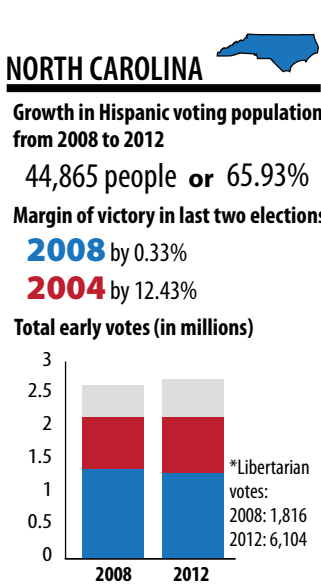
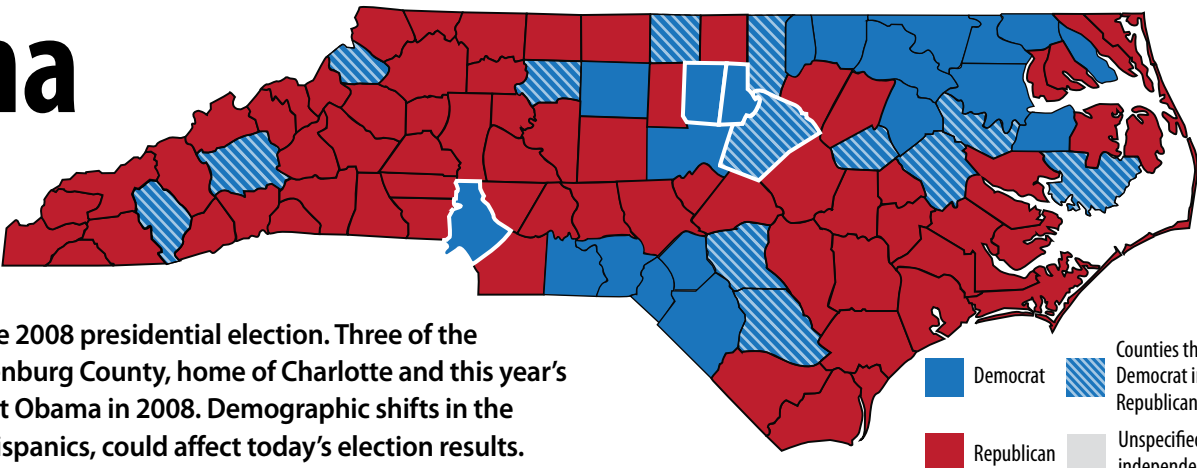
Austin: Vontae is my lifelong friend. You know what I'm saying? I've knew this man forever ... Before he got rich or whatever you want to say, before he was who he is now ... I was out there working out with

him, grinding with him. So I don't understand why it's a problem for him to — you know what I'm saying — bring me down. People take trips all the time. You know what I'm saying? People bring their friends and stuff down all the time. So I'm kind of like shocked like why is it such a problem for him to do that for me?

SEE NCAA, PAGE 5

North Carolina could swing

This map shows which way N.C. counties voted in the 2008 presidential election. Three of the counties that surround Chapel Hill, as well as Mecklenburg County, home of Charlotte and this year's Democratic National Convention, voted for President Obama in 2008. Demographic shifts in the state's voting population, such as more registered Hispanics, could affect today's election results.



Today's presidential election is expected to be tight in NC.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

The next president of the United States will be decided today, and North Carolinians could play a key role. After a campaign season where

both parties focused on get-out-the-vote efforts, the race in the state hinges on voter turnout. Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is leading North Carolina by 3 percentage points, according to Real Clear Politics, an organization that aggregates polling data. But Tom Jensen, director of Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning

Raleigh polling firm, said the race is still too close to call in the state. The firm has President Barack Obama and Romney in a near-tie. Obama won North Carolina by about 14,000 votes in 2008, and Jensen said if Obama takes the state again, it will be even closer. "The key region in the state is the Triangle," he said. "Obama, in 2008, lost every region in the state other than the Triangle, but he won the Triangle by such a large margin that he won the

state. (This year), he not only needs to win, but he needs to have a large turnout to make up for what we expect will be losses in the other areas." Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said the county has more registered Democrats than Republicans. But she said the county saw a decrease in early voting turnout from 2008, from 51,961 ballots cast early to 50,243 this year. There has been a slight uptick

in early voting across the state compared to 2008, when 2.6 million votes were cast before election day. This year, 2.7 million have been cast so far. According to Public Policy Polling, Obama led by 9 percentage points in the state's two-week early voting period. But Romney is ahead by 16 points among those who plan to vote today. Michael Cobb, political sci-

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 5

Melted pipe causes flooding, evacuation in Granville Towers

Smoke set off sprinklers, flooding three floors of Granville Towers East.

By Zach Freshwater
Staff Writer

Smoke and flooding forced Granville Towers East residents out of their rooms early Sunday morning — leading to temporary student relocations and up to half a million dollars in damages. According to a report from the Chapel Hill Fire Department, a ventilation fan motor in a third floor bathroom overheated, melting a PVC pipe for the sprinkler system that led to flooding in the first three floors. The flooding affected 140 residents, said Susan Jennings, vice

SEE GRANVILLE FLOOD, PAGE 5



Members of Cary Reconstruction help clean up Granville Towers East after a melted pipe caused flooding on the first three floors of the building.

Bus advertisements frozen for 4 weeks

Town Council will wait until Dec. 3 meeting to define the bus ad policy.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

Advertising on Chapel Hill Transit buses will remain frozen for at least another four weeks. During its Monday night meeting, the Chapel Hill Town Council deferred a decision to define the town's bus advertising policy to its Dec. 3 meeting. Council members Penny Rich, Jim Ward and Gene Pease voted to uphold the current policy, which was drafted in 2011 and prohibits political and religious ads. But it did not receive the required five votes to pass. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and council members Donna Bell and

Matt Czajkowski were all absent from Monday's meeting. In August, Chapel Hill's Church of Reconciliation placed an ad on town buses that called for an end to military aid to Israel. The debut of the ads has sparked discussion among residents about their content, and whether buses should be zones of free expression or limited public forums. Last month, Transit Director Steve Spade informed the council that they had been using a draft policy that did not include the political and religious ad restrictions detailed in the approved policy. As a result, the council suspended the advertising program at its Oct. 24 meeting. It will remain suspended until they reach a consensus on what the policy should be. Council member Lee Storrow expressed concern that restricting

SEE BUS ADS, PAGE 5



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“Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.”

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

Chapel Hill recognized for fair trade

Businesses helped Chapel Hill become the state's first Fair Trade Town.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

The owners of East Franklin Street's Caffè Driade know where their coffee comes from.

The business is one of 11 in Chapel Hill that participate in fair trade — a social movement that helps producers in developing countries secure fair prices for their products.

"We believe in having relationships with everyone involved in the coffee process, from the grower to the roaster to the customer," said barista Skylar Gudasz.

These 11 businesses recently helped Chapel Hill gain national recognition as a Fair Trade Town, the 30th in the United States and the first in North Carolina. Carrboro is also in the process of becoming a

Fair Trade Town.

The campaign to earn Chapel Hill this distinction began in UNC sociology professor Judith Blau's classroom in 2010.

"I'm opposed to the exploitation of labor," Blau said. "I had my sociology of human rights class really sow the seeds by petitioning the town to support the fair trade movement."

The Chapel Hill Town Council passed that resolution in 2010.

Keilayn Skutvik, store manager of Chapel Hill's Ten Thousand Villages, took over the campaign to gain recognition by the national organization Fair Trade Towns USA.

Ten Thousand Villages, a national chain, was one of the first fair trade retail stores to establish a market in the United States.

"I wanted to get involved in Chapel Hill's campaign because corporate is interested in being a part of the Fair Trade Towns movement," Skutvik said.

To be recognized as a Fair Trade Town, a town has to have a local

fair trade team, a number of retail locations that sell at least two fair trade items, community organizations that use fair trade products, media coverage and a local government resolution.

Billy Linstead Goldsmith, national coordinator of Fair Trade Towns USA, said he is not surprised that Chapel Hill managed to fulfill all of the requirements.

"For the community, it's just one more place they can hang their hat," Linstead Goldsmith said. "There's a huge push around sustainability and social entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill, and that's what fair trade is about."

David Suchoff, a barista at Caffè Driade, said the owners of the shop also own Carrboro Coffee Roasters, a company focused on building direct relationships with coffee farmers.

"When coffee is fair trade, the farmer has more stake in it to make it the best product," Suchoff said.

This commitment to fair trade



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Caffè Driade is one of 11 businesses in Chapel Hill that participate in fair trade. These businesses have helped the town gain recognition as a Fair Trade Town.

can be seen in other neighborhood businesses including Ben & Jerry's, Trader Joe's and Weaver Street Market, Blau said.

"Chapel Hill is a great example of how the University community and the larger community can work

together to make a difference," Linstead Goldsmith said. "We're thrilled that they were able to bridge that gap."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BUILDING COMMUNITY



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

The Boys and Girls Clubs of America celebrated the groundbreaking for its new location at the Pine Knolls Center on Johnson Street on Sunday.

Boys and Girls Club one step closer to opening

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

After an eight year wait, Sunday marked a monumental step for the youth of Chapel Hill.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of America finally broke ground on its newest 107 Johnson St. location Sunday evening.

About 50 people attended the ceremony, a majority of whom made a direct contribution to bringing the location to Chapel Hill.

Those in attendance said they were excited for the start of a community resource that will bring after school, sports and leadership programs to local kids.

But Chapel Hill Town Council member Donna Bell said the process for getting the Boys and Girls Clubs to Chapel Hill has been long and trying.

"They put in the application for the club in November 2004," Bell said. "It is now coming together, and this is the next step."

The club, which will be the first in Orange County, will assist local youth that are experiencing financial trouble.

The ultimate goal of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America is to develop children into more productive members of society.

Mashallah Salaam, a 16-year-old Chapel Hill resident, said she was excited about the new group.

"I realize what the Boys and Girls Clubs has done for other communities and how it has helped build many of the world's greatest leaders of today, such as Bill Clinton, Michael Jordan and the first black president, Barack Obama," Salaam said.

Salaam spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony, and she told the group about her excitement for the after school activities the new club will provide.

"I believe that the Boys and Girls Clubs will be very positive in helping youth," Salaam said.

Steve Morris, regional service director

for Boys and Girls Clubs of America, said he was thrilled with the new location.

"There are a lot of potential resources, especially with having the University so close," said Morris.

Morris said he thinks the large amount of resources in the area will allow the club to reach its full potential.

"It's been promising that they started this and made this possible in such economic times," he said. "It is absolutely remarkable."

Ben Perry, president of the club's Orange County unit, said he was thankful for all of the support that ultimately led to the groundbreaking ceremony.

"It's been a pleasure to work with the local government here to make this happen," he said. "Without a great partnership with the national Boys and Girls Clubs, we would not be here."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Drop period could be shortened

A Board of Governors proposal would limit the period to 10 days.

By Randy Short
Staff Writer

If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

That's the mindset that members of the Faculty Executive Committee share about the University's course dropping policy — but a proposal by the UNC-system Board of Governors suggests a different opinion.

On Thursday, the Board of Governors will discuss a systemwide limit of 10 days for students to drop a class, which would override UNC's current eight-week period.

"We're doing a good job," said committee member Greg Copenhaver. "We should work to protect our autonomy."

Committee members said they believe the eight-week policy is sufficient for students to get feedback from instructors and make informed decisions on whether to drop a class.

Following a 2004 study on retention rates, UNC lengthened its drop period from six weeks to eight weeks.

When recreated in 2010, the study showed that course retention rates had risen five percentage points, proving that the extended eight-week period was effective, said Bobbi Owen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Owen said the drop rate has remained steady at about 6 percent per semester.

Bearing that data in mind, committee members said they unanimously opposed the Board of Governor's proposal.

Committee chairwoman Jan Boxill said two weeks is not enough time for students to receive feedback on their courses and make informed decisions.

She added many courses might not have had a graded assignment in the first two weeks.

If the system's proposal is passed, students who wish to no longer be in a class after the two-week period would have to withdraw from the course. A withdrawal is documented on a student's transcript.

Committee members said they worry that if withdrawals are marked on transcripts, students might be less explorative and adventurous when registering for classes.

Members added that since more than 60 percent of UNC students enroll in graduate school within four years of graduation, students will also be more likely to want to avoid any blemishes on their academic records.

Committee member Shielda Rodgers, who works in the School of Nursing, said that in her experience with graduate school admissions, withdrawals can be detrimental to an applicant.

"If we see a lot of withdrawals, that is a red flag and does not look good for the application process," Rodgers said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC administrators explore online options

The University assesses the possibility of free online courses.

By Lillian Evans and
Meredith Burns
Staff Writers

In the University's effort to keep education accessible, administrators are focusing their efforts on an up-and-coming forum, online education.

And now, they are exploring a new way to put course content online — for free.

Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, said the University is considering a partnership with Coursera, a massive open online course (MOOC) provider.

MOOC providers offer free courses from some of the nation's top universities to anyone with access to a computer.

Provost Bruce Carney will present a short summary about the strengths and weaknesses of online education — and online course providers such as Coursera — to the Board of Trustees on Nov. 14.

Rob Bruce, director of UNC's William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, said the most important element of online education is access.

"I'm thinking of (former UNC-system President) Bill Friday, and he constantly advocated for access, and access to education — distance education really can bring that about," Bruce said.

The Friday Center offers about 138 courses, which reach about 4,000 students worldwide each year.

Leslie Parise, a member of UNC's faculty executive committee, said online education is unique because it reaches students who would not otherwise be able to receive an on-campus education.

"Online education should be viewed as something that can further enhance what we are already doing well and bring the best of UNC to more students," Parise said.

"I believe evolving technology will drive change whether it is initially embraced or not."

MOOC providers cater to thousands of students per class by posting all class material

"A lot of schools have become involved, and we think it's worth exploring."

Carol Tresolini,
vice provost for academic initiatives

online in video form.

The courses rely heavily on peer assessments and online quizzes for grading. They also offer a statement of accomplishment signed by the professor upon completion — but it generally has not transferred to university credit.

"A lot of schools have become involved, and we think it's worth exploring," Tresolini said.

On Oct. 29, Antioch University at Los Angeles announced that it would become the first U.S. university to offer academic credit from Coursera.

McHee Hyun, co-chairwoman of the liberal studies program at Antioch, said working with Coursera allows Antioch to tap into the resources of larger institutions while lowering the cost of education for its students.

Bruce said he took a science fiction and fantasy literature course offered through Coursera.

"It was well done, and I was

impressed with it, but it's not a course, really," Bruce said.

"I'm viewing a video, but I'm not on a message board or a discussion forum and interacting directly with a faculty member as I would be with a Carolina Course Online."

Bruce said UNC is exploring the video teaching method Coursera uses. He said it is important to consider whether the video is for flashy effect or if there is substance behind it.

Maggie O'Hara, the UNC-system director of e-learning, said the system is still in the "exploration stage" of its relationship with Coursera.

"We're keeping a close eye on what's happening all over the place," O'Hara said.

"It's an exciting time to be in education, both as an educator and a student."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Class registration for graduate and professional students begins today

Registration for the spring semester begins today for graduate and professional students.

Undergraduate students with eight terms in residence may also register.

Biostatistics professor receives award from American Public Health Association

Biostatistics professor Amy Herring, from UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health received the Mortimer Spiegelman Award from the American Public Health Association at the organization's annual meeting on Oct. 30.

The award honors Herring for her achievements as a public health biostatistician younger than 40.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC to face triple-option offense

By Robbie Harms
Assistant Sports Editor

There's no simple answer for Georgia Tech's triple-option offense, which the North Carolina football team will face Saturday at Kenan Stadium. But coach Larry Fedora offered his best solution Monday at his weekly press conference.

"It's assignment discipline," he said. "You've got to know your job, you've got to do your job, and you don't worry about doing someone else's job."

UNC (6-3, 3-2 ACC), which ranks 19th in rushing defense among FBS schools, will hope to use defensive restraint Saturday to stay undefeated at home this season and build off a thrilling win against N.C. State.

But slowing down the Yellow Jackets' unique attack is no easy task, no matter how simple Fedora makes it seem.

The triple-option — in which the quarterback has the option to throw the ball, hand it off or pitch it — caused headaches for UNC's defense last year in Atlanta, when the Tar Heels fell to Georgia Tech 35-28 and surrendered 335 yards on the ground.

Senior defensive tackle Sylvester Williams, who saw the Yellow Jackets last season, knows he and his fellow linemen must concentrate on their defensive task — and their defensive task only.

"I've got to take my assignment every time, (and) everyone has to take their assignment every time and wait for the plays to come to them," Williams said. "At some point in the game a play is going to come to you, and you've just got to make it."

Fedora hopes his offense will lend the defense a hand.

He said UNC must keep the Georgia Tech offense off the field as long as possible. That way, he hopes, the Yellow Jackets (4-5, 3-3) won't have as many chances to run their intricate attack against his defense.

"We've got to do a great job of moving the chains," Fedora said. "It's going to be very important that we don't have short possessions. We've got to take care of the football so we don't give them extra possessions."

"We have to finish when we have the ball. It will be tough on the defense — we've got to keep them off the field as much as possible."

Senior offensive guard Jonathan Cooper said he feels a similar burden.

"One of the things they do is try to sustain on drives and really eat up the clock," Cooper said. "If we can keep the ball out of their hands it'll really help us on both sides of the ball."

But even if the defense stays disciplined and the offense limits Georgia Tech's possessions, there is still the chance that the Yellow Jackets can hit UNC with its less-vaunted passing attack.

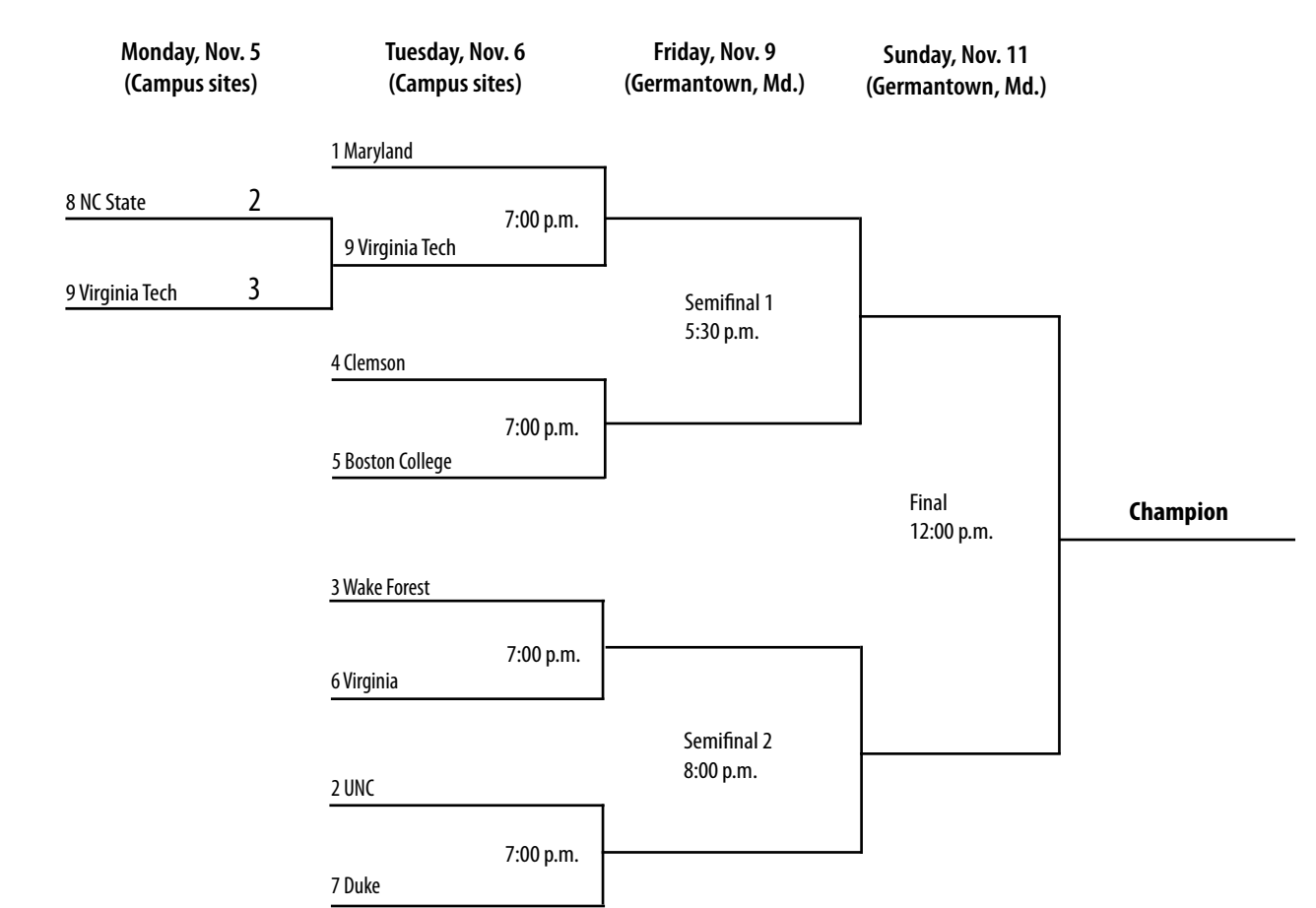
Last season against UNC, Georgia Tech quarterback Tevin Washington threw for 184 yards and a touchdown — and ran for two — and receiver Stephen Hill caught six passes for 151 yards and a touchdown.










"I actually was surprised, because that was something we did not prepare for — we had prepared for them to run the option," Williams said of Georgia Tech's passing game. "I suspect them to do some of the same things this year."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ACC men's soccer tournament bracket

The North Carolina men's soccer team opens the ACC Tournament tonight at Fetzer Field with a 7 p.m. contest against Duke. The Tar Heels knocked off Duke earlier this season 2-1 in an overtime affair in Durham. North Carolina, which comes in to the tournament as the No. 2 seed, is the defending ACC champion.



 1 Maryland (14-2-1, 6-1-1 ACC) Top scorer: Patrick Mullins (11)	 2 UNC (14-2-1, 6-1-1 ACC) Top scorer: Andy Craven (6)	 3 Wake Forest (11-3-4, 4-1-3 ACC) Top scorer: Sean Okoli (10)
 4 Clemson (6-8-4, 3-2-3 ACC) Top scorer: Austin Savage (8)	 5 Boston College (8-5-4, 3-2-3 ACC) Top scorer: Charlie Rugg (5)	 6 UVA (9-6-2, 3-4-1 ACC) Top scorer: Will Bates (11)
 7 Duke (8-7-2, 3-4-1 ACC) Top scorer: Sebastien Ibeagha (5)	 8 NC State (10-10-0, 1-7-0 ACC) Top scorer: Alex Martinez (11)	 9 Virginia Tech (7-9-3, 0-7-1 ACC) Top scorer: David Clemens (9)

SOURCE: WWW.THEACC.COM

DTH/CASSIE SCHUTZER



INTRO TO GLOBAL CINEMA

Around the World in Twenty-Eight Films

Come learn about the world through film in UNC's newest super course offered for the first time this spring and affiliated with the new Global Cinema Minor.



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ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

ence professor at N.C. State University, said while Democrats are more likely to vote early, they are also more fickle in election day turnout.

“Obama won on early voting in 2008 and lost on Election Day (in the state), but he had enough to win,” he said. “My guess is that he’s got a good lead, but I don’t know if it’s enough.”

Romney is leading among independents by 15 points, according to Public Policy Polling.

“In 2008, we found Obama winning independent voters, so this is a major shift,” Jensen said. “Romney is really right around where he needs to be with independents in order to win.”

Obama’s campaign has successfully targeted certain demographics likely to lean Democratic, Cobb said.

N.C. Hispanic voter registration increased since 2008 by 65.9 percent, according to State Board of Elections data.

Kathy Smith, Wake Forest

GRANVILLE FLOOD

FROM PAGE 1

president of corporate communications and marketing for EdR, the company that manages Granville Towers.

Joey Skavroneck, a freshman who lives across the hall from where the flooding started on the third floor, said he got a call at 2:30 a.m. Sunday from his roommate letting him know about the flooding.

“There was a little under a foot of water in our room,” Skavroneck said. “I had some clothes damaged. Textbooks were the main thing — anything left on the floor was damaged because for us, the water came through the floor and the lower walls.”

Students said they began to realize something was wrong when smoke started to fill the rooms above the melted fan.

Roya Zarrin, a freshman who lives on the fourth floor, got a call from her neighbors at 1:05 a.m. who said they could smell smoke from her room.

Zarrin said that when she ran to open her door, a cloud of smoke rolled out.

Chapel Hill firefighters were dispatched to the property at 1:09 a.m., responding to what was originally considered a structural fire, said Assistant Fire Marshal Johnny Parker.

Upon arrival firefighters pulled the building’s fire alarm to fully evacuate residents, triggering the sprinkler system.

BUS ADS

FROM PAGE 1

interior advertising would lead to viewpoint discrimination.

He pointed out that the lax enforcement of the policy goes back much further than August.

Storror said other churches have displayed ads on town buses prior to the Church of Reconciliation’s ad.

“For over a year, no one said anything. No one knew that we were not enforcing a policy,” Storror said. “No one knew that policy was incorrect.”

Council member Laurin Easthom said she did not initially support advertising but now sees buses as free speech zones.

“By allowing those ads we have, whether we intended to or not, created a public forum,” she said.

“We’ve opened it up and I do not want to close that door.”

Many groups — including the American Civil Liberties Union — have spoken out in support of the ads out of concern that limiting potentially offensive ads chills free speech.

Others, including Ward, supported the original policy restricting political and religious ads.

“By doing this, I hope to remove Chapel Hill Transit from the center of First Amendment issue,” he said.

Rich said she recalls drafting the policy and considering First Amendment conflicts at a budget work session in 2011.

“We spoke a lot about this policy. It wasn’t something we took lightly,” she said.

Ward said he also wanted to hear from the transit partners, which include the University and the town of Carrboro, before the council makes its final decision.

The partners will meet on Nov. 27 to discuss the bus advertising policy.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

POLLING PLACES BY RESIDENCE HALLS

East Franklin Precinct:
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St.

Residence halls:
Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Spencer

Greenwood Precinct:
UNC General Administration Building, 910 Raleigh Road

Residence halls:
Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes, Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Cobb, Winston, Conner, Alexander, Joyner

Country Club Precinct:
Center for Dramatic Arts, 100 Country Club Road

Residence halls:
Carmichael, Parker, Teague, Avery, Ehringhaus, Koury, Morrison, Hardin

Mason Farm Precinct:
Chapel Hill Kehillah, 1200 Mason Farm Road

Residence halls:
Craigie, Craigie North, Hinton James, Horton, Odum Village, Baity Hill, Ram Village, Taylor

Lincoln Precinct:
Lincoln Center Admin Building, 750 S. Merritt Mill Road

Residence hall:
Granville Towers



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for Q&A with a professor about today’s vote.

University political science professor, said Hispanics typically agree with Republicans on social issues, but immigration policy has cemented the Hispanic vote for Democrats.

According to most polling

gering the sprinkler system.

Evan Sohmer, a freshman resident, said water was still flowing when he was allowed to re-enter hours later.

“It was like a scene out of Titanic,” Sohmer said. “There was just water coming from the walls and ceiling.”

According to the fire department’s accident report, Allison Kenny, assistant general manager for Granville, estimated the damage to be between \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Students have been given the option to relocate to Hinton James residence hall or to empty rooms in Granville.

“Some have been relocated, some have found temporary housing through UNC housing,” Jennings said. “University housing has been a huge help

in relocating students.”

Jennings said she is unsure when damages will be fully repaired. She added that cleanup crews have already been dispatched and a dry cleaner has been contacted to clean students’ clothes damaged by the flooding.

Jennings said Granville is working to set up plans to prevent future malfunctions.

But she said she was pleased with how the situation was handled.

“Actually, this is exactly what you want to happen. The sprinklers worked,” she said.

“We don’t want the sprinklers to determine, ‘Hmm, is this a real fire?’”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

But investigators focused in on the role of Todd Stewart, who had a long-standing personal relationship with Austin.

Chance Miller (NCAA): Do you know who booked that (Miami) trip for (Austin)?

Todd Stewart: I would say it was — I wanna say my girlfriend. I think my girlfriend, but she used my card that time I think. My girlfriend did. No, I did. I did. I did. I did. I’m so — I ain’t gonna lie about it.

Meanwhile, Austin maintained he didn’t know Stewart’s occupation. But Austin did say he spoke often to Gary Wichard, a sports agent affiliated with then-assistant coach John Blake.

Austin: ... Obviously (Wichard) and Coach Blake had a relationship that I’m a rite of passage to go to this man. You know what I’m saying? So ... people would say stuff like that. So I don’t think Coach Blake would be even caught talking to me, you know, saying like that, because he knows like, you know, people think this or think that or whatever, you

know, saying that. I don’t think Coach Blake cared ...

Blake resigned in fall 2010. But Austin said he never talked to Blake or then-head coach Butch Davis, who was fired in July 2011, about agents.

Miller: Do you talk to your coaches any about ... agents, financial advisers?

Austin: Not really, you know what I’m saying, ‘cause I’m gonna be really wondering putting me in a position where they feel uncomfortable ...

Miller: Coach Blake doesn’t talk to you about agents?

Austin: No, he told me to stay away from ‘em.

The name of former academic tutor Jennifer Wiley also makes an appearance in an interview with former wide receiver Greg Little, who made the same trip to Miami with Austin. Little said Wiley bought the plane ticket for him, though he reimbursed her for it.

Miller: Why’d you have Jennifer book it?

Little: ... I called her up and she said, “As long as you pay me back, I have no problem with it.”

Miller: Are you pretty close with Jennifer?

“It’s disheartening to see all of this stuff ... all of the media attention.”

Marvin Austin,
former UNC defensive tackle

Little: I’m really close with Jennifer.

Meanwhile, nearly a month after he was first questioned by the NCAA, Austin made clear the personal toll the investigation was taking on him.

Austin: ... For a trip to Miami, like this shit is so taxing, man. It was never meant to even — to do that. You know, so I was going to have fun with my homeboy ... It’s disheartening to see all of this stuff, you know, say all of the media attention, all of that stuff, man. I’ve got to talk to my mother and my sister, all of that stuff, man. It’s disheartening.

Senior Writers
Kelly Parsons,
Nicole Comparato,
Sarah Glen and
Kevin Uhrmacher
contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO
Children created origami at the Ackland Art Museum on Saturday in celebration of Bunka no Hi — a national Japanese holiday honoring the arts. The celebration included other craft stations, too.

Ackland celebrates Japanese holiday

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Patterned origami cranes covered the tops of white tablecloths at the Ackland Art Museum on Saturday, with many small hands folding more.

Those old enough to be entrusted with a needle and thread wove colorful tessellations, while others learned the process of screen-printing.

The museum celebrated Japanese culture Saturday with Bunka no Hi — a national Japanese holiday honoring the arts.

The festivities included displays and workshops from local artists to supplement the museum's current "A Season of Japan" exhibition, which showcases Japanese pop-art, ceramics, screen prints and paintings.

in scavenger hunts.

Hillsborough resident Libby Barron said she and her twin sons Samuel and Noah are frequent visitors to the Ackland and enjoy the museum's many programs.

Samuel and Noah, age 9, said they became interested in Japanese culture because their teacher spent a year teaching in Japan.

"We come to the Ackland for almost all of their activities," Libby Barron said.

She said one reason she brings her family to the Ackland is because it is free for all ages.

"It makes it more accessible, and (the Ackland) has wonder-

ful exhibits and is much more welcoming for children."

Amanda Hughes, the Ackland's director of external affairs, said the museum acts as a bridge between the University's academic community and the broader Chapel Hill community.

"(Bunka no Hi) allows us to bring forward into the community how alive these traditions are," Hughes said.

"That's one of the roles that an art museum can play — the role of a center where people can come and discover."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Committee to ask for input on chancellor

Public forums on the chancellor search will start on Wednesday.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

As the search continues for the University's next chancellor, the committee responsible for finding a suitable candidate is turning to the UNC community for input.

The chancellor search committee met Monday to discuss its upcoming public forums, which will start Wednesday, along with the qualities members of the public might want in the next chancellor.

The committee formed with the leadership of Wade Hargrove, chairman of the Board of Trustees, after Chancellor Holden Thorp announced in September that he will step down in June.

Responses from the forums will be used to craft a leadership statement, which will guide the committee's search, said Felicia Washington, a trustee and vice chairwoman of the committee.

"The public forums are a big part of this so that all constituencies will be heard and their thoughts considered," she said.

People who want to speak at the forums will sign up when they arrive, and they will have three to five minutes to speak, said Erin Schuettpelz, assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said student government members will be present at each forum.

Leimenstoll said members will have large posters with lists of different qualities to look for in a chancellor, and those in attendance will be able to put stickers next to their priorities.

"It will get the forum more structured and the responses more quantitated," Leimenstoll said.

Don Curtis, a trustee and a member of the search committee, said the forums are important as they give the public the opportunity to share their views.

"We may hear some surprising things," he said.

"We need to go in with ears open."

A survey will also be sent out in order to incorporate the views of those who can't attend the forums.

"We're taking what's going on at the forums and putting it online for people who can't be there," said Michael

"We may hear some surprising things. We need to go in with ears open."

Don Curtis,
chancellor search committee member

Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Foundation.

The survey will be sent to a list of more than 180,000 students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University, Schuettpelz said.

At Monday's meeting, members spent most of the time tweaking the questions that will appear on the survey, including personal qualities and background of the future chancellor, as well as what the University should focus on in the coming years.

Schuettpelz said the survey will be distributed before Thanksgiving, and it is separate from the one circulated by student government.

"It's a great way for us to proactively seek input," she said. "It will take someone five minutes."

On the survey, respondents can also note what they hope the University will prioritize.

"After Saturday, we're going to hear they want Gio Bernard as chancellor," Curtis said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Things to wear

5 Chemists' rooms

9 One who asks too many questions

14 Campus sports gp.

15 Irish name for Ireland

16 Christina of "Speed Racer"

17 Dough dispensers

18 Real attitude underlying a facade

20 Letter to Santa, essentially

22 Pennsylvania in Washington, for one

23 Summer in Lyon

24 Sent a quick note online

25 The Hulk's alter ego

30 Barnyard brayer

33 Woman in Poe's "The Raven"

34 J. Paul Getty or J.R. Ewing

36 Dubai bigwig

37 "... to _ it mildly"

38 Piece of ice

39 Revolutionary toy of the '70s-'80s?

42 "Boyfriend" singer Justin

44 Fr. holy woman

45 Song covered by Michael Bubl , say

47 Glasgow vetoes

48 Toronto's prov.

49 Dining room necessities

52 Photos at the precinct

57 Aunt Jemima competitor

59 Auth. unknown

60 Perfumer Lauder

61 "As I see it," online

62 Maker of Duplo toy bricks

63 Just behind the runner-up

64 Overly compliant

65 Flier on a pole, and at the ends of 18-, 25-, 45- and 57-Across

DOWN

1 Emulate a beaver

2 Play beginning

3 Farm butters

4 Big party

5 Beatles tune that starts, "When I find myself in times of trouble"

6 Like some Navy rescues

7 Champagne designation

8 Set eyes on

9 "Ignorance is bliss," e.g.

10 Upset

11 Clickable pic

12 Sandy-colored

13 Levitate

19 Humped beast

21 Sidelong look

24 Mid. name substitute

25 Anoint

26 Put the check in the mail

27 Bring together

28 Veggie on a cob

29 Pride and prejudice, e.g.

30 Caribbean resort

31 Like a teetotaler

32 Bergen's dummy Mortimer

35 Scored 100 on

37 Domino dots

40 Practiced in the ring

41 Art of verse

42 Thailand's capital

43 QB's mistakes

46 "Well said"

47 African river

49 Atkins of country

50 Silence

51 Pro debater

52 Auntie of the stage

53 45 minutes, in soccer games

54 Scott Turow work

55 Roman robe

56 Smooch, in Staffordshire

58 ___dandy

Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma

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Memet Walker
Dispatches from Below Average
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: memet@unc.edu

While my nose gently seeps

Memet: My guest today is a hilarious, infectious virus who can be seen this fall on campus and in my upper respiratory tract. He may have no cure, but he needs no introduction — ladies and gentleman, Common Cold! (Applause.)
Cold: Thanks for having me. (Audience laughs.)
Memet: Been awhile — Where have you been?
Cold: I've been spending a lot more time with my family. We're building a new house and also an immunization to antibiotics, which has been great.
Memet: I have to say, you look like full-blown Bronchitis.
Cold: Well, the good news is, your symptoms will be gone in seven to 10 days. The bad news is, I've seen your university's health care plan, and so will you. (Audience laughs, hacks violently.)
Memet: You know, I've known you 25 years now, we've spent a lot of time together growing up, and I realized I have no idea where you came from. Tell me about your family.
Cold: (tearing up) I never knew them...
Memet: Well, we have a little surprise for you today, because we have a special guest — your parents.
Cold: What?
Memet: Ladies and gentleman, you know them from such hits as coming to the office with a fever and coughing without covering your mouth, say hello to my coworkers and classmates!
(Audience boos, tests positive for TB.)
Coworkers and classmates: (enter wiping noses with hands) Yeah, yeah, whatever! Shuddup.
Memet: Wow, there's a lot of you.
Head classmate: Let me speak for the group. Wash my hands? (Incredulously) Excuse me, but some of us have six classes and places to be! I'm a man on the move. Sure, I "could" wash my hands after using the bathroom. I suppose you expect me to "shower" and "chew" my "food," too. But that would be taking the road most traveled — and I walk to my own, horribly disease-ridden beat.
Memet: We have some callers. Go ahead, please.
Caller 1: Yes, this is your professor. Listen, I'm violently ill, and the doctor's say it's contagious, so I will be coming into class today. If the worst should happen, tell my family you're all still responsible for the readings I didn't get to on the syll—
Memet: Bad line, next caller.
Caller 2: Yeah, is this where I leave a kvetch?
Memet: Just forget it. (Audience grabs throats, falls over backwards.) Let me ask before you go, should I be coughing up this much blood?
Cold: That's actually just your smok—
Memet: (Leaps across desk, covers Cold's mouth.) That's great, heh heh! Well, who knows if this is the illness speaking or just the entire bottle of Robitussin I drank, but I just want to say, I love you, man.
Cold: You don't look so good.
Memet: Now I should probably go, because my bottle of Robitussin actually is speaking.
Pegasus: (flying past)
Helloooo...

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

Know your ballot

Voters should be informed about all races on the ballot.

On the ballot today are races for offices that everyone is familiar with — president, governor, Congressional offices. However, there are also several races for judgeships and for state administrative offices that are equally as important but often receive much less attention.
Voters should not skip over these lesser known offices, but they should educate themselves on these races and make informed voting decisions.

Judges have as much, if not more, influence on the direction of policy through their court decisions. Personal philosophies dictate their decisions, and it's important that voters understand the consequences those ideologies have on policy implementation.
From an associate justice for the North Carolina State Supreme Court to superior court judges, there's no shortage of non-partisan judgeships up for election.
The individuals elected to these offices will have a considerable amount of influence on issues such as voter I.D. laws, campaign

finance, abortion and health care.
Elections for state administrative offices, on the other hand, include partisan races for offices like State Auditor, Commissioner of Labor and, perhaps most importantly for students and education, Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Being a responsible voter not only entails voting in an informed manner for some offices, but also voting in an informed manner for all offices.
Be an informed and responsible voter and vote for every office on the ballot — it's your civic duty.

EDITORIAL

Campaign finance stance

Local leaders should stand against high election spending.

The Supreme Court's Citizens United decision, which allows for unlimited campaign spending by outside groups, has resulted in billions of dollars spent on races for federal offices and heightened public awareness of the issue.
This provides an opportunity for candidates at all levels of government to take a stance on campaign finance and create a discourse about spending.

Citizens United doesn't affect spending in state and local races, but the issue of overwhelming spending transcends federal politics.
Politicians in Chapel Hill should make their positions on publicly financed elections known.
In order to receive public funds from Chapel Hill's Voter-Owned Elections program, which is currently awaiting approval by the N.C. General Assembly, candidates must collect a certain amount of campaign funds through individual donors. This program has the potential to help those who have

struggled to raise the necessary funds be competitive candidates.
This is a commendable way to combat the overarching influence of excessive spending.
But with some candidates' viability dependent on campaign funding, incumbents or seasoned fundraisers might oppose such a program to fend off potential opponents.
Local candidates should make their views on campaign finance known to create a culture of accountability and accessibility in the face of expansive campaign spending.

COLUMN

Break the silence

Silence about sexual violence is not the "Carolina Way."

You never think it'll happen to you, but once it does, you're initiated into a community that, hauntingly, grows larger and larger every day.
Your entire world is stolen from you and scattered into a story that you cannot piece together, but that you are forced to share and write with a pen that steals a bit of your courage every time sweat lets it slip from your grasp.
You lose motivation to continue; finishing papers and exams becomes impossible. You cannot even finish an application, even if it means enduring the pain of watching opportunity slip out of reach. These are the silent scars.
Project Dinah's annual SpeakOut! in the Pit, the night in which the stories of survivors of sexual and interpersonal violence will break the silence, is tonight at 7 p.m. Most stories go untold, even less of these crimes go reported — but the reality of violence is undeniable, and survivors are all around you.
We live in a society that



Andrea Pino
Peer Educator, One Act & HAVEN
Junior political science and English major from Miami, Fla.
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claims to "condemn" sexual violence, but that does little to inhibit the spread of this silent epidemic.
If there is a true condemnation of this issue, then why are college women four times more likely to be assaulted, and are then forced to fight to be believed? If this is a recognized epidemic, why do 60 percent of sexual assaults go unreported, and 15 out of 16 rapists walk free?
Each survivor's story has different roots, but we carry the same bruising: the bruising of not being believed, of shame, guilt and anger.

These invisible bruises inhibit us from even remembering the happiness of that Carolina acceptance letter.
The reality of sexual violence transcends every policy, every politician and every day that another survivor is forced to wear the veil of a victim.
I wore that veil once, even after I knew that my head was slammed, my throat dried up from the silent screams, my eyes teared and my body bled and witnessed the theft of my own will.
And while today I know I am a survivor, I listen to the silenced stories of other survivors every day.
Silence is not the "Carolina Way." It is our duty to create a community that doesn't shudder at the stories of survivors or excuse violence as a chance to shame and ridicule those that have and will survive it.
To every survivor that is still forced to remain silent: you are not alone. You are believed, and you are more than one experience.
Speak out.
speakoutunc.blogspot.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was like a scene out of Titanic. There was just water coming from the walls and ceiling."

Evan Sohmer, on flooding in Granville Towers East

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Why must all stories surrounding this Homecoming Concert be so critical and sensationalized..."

disqus_Hln94x79TS, on the DTH's Homecoming Concert coverage

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-jihad ads are hate speech and erroneous

TO THE EDITOR:
While I agree with Cody Welton's position that the town of Chapel Hill should allow political and religious messages to promote community discourse, I disagree with his casual dismissal of the anti-jihad ads as not constituting hate speech.
I am also highly taken aback by his offensive conflation of the concept of "jihad" with "suicide attacks." A commonly held misconception of the Islamic faith is that the concept of jihad equals violence or holy war.
While I am neither a Muslim nor an expert on Islam, I have gained a basic understanding of the concept of "jihad" through conversations with Muslim friends and colleagues in the U.S. and the Middle East.
While terrorist groups like al-Qaeda have co-opted the sacred concept of jihad as an excuse for the terrible acts of violence that they commit, the concept actually refers to an internal struggle that a Muslim experiences as they attempt to live their lives in accordance with Islam.
The direct translation of the Arabic word "jihad" simply means "struggle," and refers more to an inward struggle, much like the Christian concept of fighting against the pull of sins like gluttony, lust or greed.
The anti-jihad ads do much more than initiate "political discourse"— they desecrate one of the most sacred and personal aspects of Islam, and prevent a real discourse on the problem of fundamentalist violence from taking place.
So yes, Chapel Hill should allow ads that promote discourse but not ads that relay offensive and erroneous material.

Linden Wait '14
Political science
Global studies

Vote for tradition, and vote for Walter Dalton

TO THE EDITOR:
Throughout the 20th century North Carolina fostered an activist state government that facilitated development through investments in infrastructure and education.
North Carolina became the first state to adopt personal income taxes in 1921 and in 1925 enacted one of the nation's first gas taxes.
North Carolina's leaders had the foresight to invest in development, and we have reaped the benefits ever since.
My choice for governor is clear: Walter Dalton is the successor to this state's progressive heritage, following in the footsteps of C.B. Aycock, Terry Sanford, Jim Hunt and other strong leaders from our state's past.
Pat McCrory favors unprecedented cuts to the corporate and personal

income taxes that make up two-thirds of our state's revenue, and has said himself that he'd like to make our state government and revenue sources more like those of South Carolina.
He must not be from North Carolina to say a thing like that — we as North Carolinians are proud to invest our precious incomes in our state and have no interest in resembling our neighbor to the south.
McCrory would have our state increasingly resemble Charlotte, or worse yet South Carolina, and it is for this reason that I encourage voters to support the native son from Rutherfordton in this election.
I would also point out that Dalton, like the vast majority of North Carolina's governors, attended the University of North Carolina, something his opponent cannot claim.
Vote for tradition, vote for Walter Dalton.

James Whitney '13
History

Vote for Colleen Daly to become Miss UNC

TO THE EDITOR:
Nearly half of all Americans know someone with an eating disorder. Apply that to this campus, and that's an astounding number of students. It's an astounding number of people who need to know how to make their voice heard.
Tomorrow marks the start of voting in the Miss UNC and Mr. UNC elections for Homecoming. Why is it so important? Because there's a project on the line that needs your help, and a girl who seriously wants to help her fellow Tar Heels.
Embody UNC is a training program that offers students know-how on peer-to-peer counseling for eating disorders.
Those students you see running constantly and eating sparingly, those students who skip meals, those students who go to the gym for hours at a time? They need your help. And a vote for Colleen Daly is just that; it's the help that this community needs.
Colleen Daly has what it takes to get this project off the ground. She has the drive to get things done, the compassion for others, and a strong desire to see this project through. And she knows first hand that this is something this campus needs. I've struggled with an eating disorder for years, and Colleen has showed me the support I needed to get through it. Give her the opportunity to help other students like me.
Eating disorders are driven by a need to control. Let's overcome that need. Let's lift up the students who need help and tell them we support them. Let's show them that by voting today. It takes five seconds. Go to studentlife.unc.edu and vote for Colleen Daly. She's the Miss UNC this campus needs.

Taylor Hartley '13
English

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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