

The Daily Tar Heel



Volume 120, Issue 102

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, October 31, 2012

A 'ROOM WITH A BOO'

Employees say the ghost of Dr. William Jacocks plays tricks at the Inn.

By Tyler Clay
Staff Writer

Guests at The Carolina Inn may be surprised to learn why they cannot unlock the doors to their rooms.

Dr. William Jacocks, the most famous of The Carolina Inn's many ghosts, has been said to haunt the Inn and lock guests out of their rooms for more than 50 years.

Jacocks began his 17-year stay at the Inn in 1948, living out of Room 256 until his death in 1965.

Unlike most guests, employees say he never checked out, becoming a permanent resident at the Inn.

General Manager Jack Schmidt said the legend of Dr. Jacocks draws interest from employees and guests throughout the year.

But Jacocks is not the only ghost taking up residence at the historic Carolina Inn — which was built at the corner of Cameron Avenue and Pittsboro Street in 1924.

There have been nearly 20 reports of ghosts roaming its halls, earning it a spot in America's Top 10 Haunted Hotels on about.com.

Evidence of Jacocks' presence includes guests hearing rattling



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE SWEENEY AND ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER; PHOTO OF WILLIAM JACOCKS COURTESY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

Dr. William Jacocks, a deceased UNC alumnus, is said to haunt the second floor of the Carolina Inn. After a 17-year residency in the hotel, he died in room 256.

SEE **GHOST**, PAGE 4

GHOST STORY: UNDERGROUND PRINTING'S ELUSIVE ULYSSES

When Underground Printing opened its Franklin Street store in September, employees met an unusual visitor. There is a rumor that a man named Ulysses worked in the building when it opened in 1923. He unloaded coal in the basement and allegedly worked until the time of his death.

There have been a series of spooky events, including one where a box in the basement mysteriously moved upstairs. But most employees think he's a friendly ghost.

"Once you walk down there, you automatically can sense the cold vibe as if someone is watching you," said store manager Elizabeth Flake. "It seems that Ulysses means no harm, but does not want his room tampered with."



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

GHOST STORY: OLD CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY'S FALLEN CIVIL WAR SOLDIER

Just steps from South Road lies the body of Civil War soldier Col. Edward Mallett.

The UNC graduate who met his death at the battle of Bentonville in 1865 now lies in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mallett was a member of the 61st North Carolina Regiment during the Civil War. He enlisted in the Confederate Army and fought for three years before dying in battle toward the end of the war at age 38.

His body was wrapped in a blood-stained uniform and placed in a wooden box which now rests in the cemetery.



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Tuition hikes proposed for next year

Undergraduates from out of state may pay 6.1 percent more in tuition.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Despite hefty tuition increases last year, tuition will likely rise once again in the face of a continued lack of state funds and University-wide budget constraints.

The UNC committee charged with proposing the next round of tuition increases unanimously approved a 6.5 percent increase next year for in-state graduate students at a meeting Tuesday.

But for out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students, tuition increases of 6.1 percent and 6.8 percent, respectively, were approved by the tuition and fee advisory task force.

A \$600 increase for in-state undergraduates has already been approved for the 2013-14 year.

The task force opted to increase tuition for both undergraduate and graduate out-of-state students by the same amount — \$1,630.

That amount is an approximate average of the previously proposed 6.5 percent increases — the UNC system's self-imposed cap — of \$1,727 for out-of-state undergraduates and \$1,555 for out-of-state graduate students.

With the approved increases, the total amount of revenue from tuition increases will remain the same,

BY THE NUMBERS

\$1,630

increase for all out-of-state tuition

\$509

increase for in-state graduate tuition

\$600

set tuition increase for in-state undergraduates

Carney said.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll expressed concern about a 6.5 percent increase for out-of-state undergraduates after a presentation by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney showed their tuition is higher than out-of-state graduate students' tuition.

Out-of-state undergraduates currently pay \$26,575 in tuition, and out-of-state graduates pay \$23,924.

Student leaders said they were uncomfortable with asking out-of-state undergraduates, who already pay the highest tuition, to shoulder the highest tuition increase.

Leimenstoll said the committee's decision to rethink charging a 6.5 percent increase across the board showed how the task force has listened to students' concerns.

"It shows we're trying to think critically about the increases, not just do them to keep up, not just use

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 4

SHANNON INVESTIGATION

Shannon 911 calls lend detail to investigation

Carrboro police released two 911 calls to The Daily Tar Heel.

By Chelsey Dulaney
and Andy Thomason
Senior Writers

After not hearing from him all day, friends of freshman David Shannon went looking for him Saturday night, tracking the location of his cellphone.

At 10:34 p.m., they found him unresponsive and not breathing at the Ready Mixed Concrete Plant on Guthrie Avenue in Carrboro.

The discovery touched off a frantic, desperate scene documented by two 911 calls released to The Daily Tar Heel on Tuesday.

SEE **SHANNON**, PAGE 4



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/HANNAH DOKSANSKI

Revelers not deterred by rain

Students say they still plan to visit Franklin Street on Halloween.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

Franklin Street might see a different kind of flooding tonight as costume-adorned students flock to the popular Halloween spot.

Despite the recent cold weather, students say they still plan to head to Franklin Street for people-watching.

"Usually a lot of people come out

INSIDE: Turn to page 4 to read about Halloween celebrations at universities throughout the UNC system.

and if the weather is bad, maybe people will only go out for a minute to see what's going on," said sophomore Robert Register.

But local officials are once again hoping to curb the celebration — which peaked at a crowd of 80,000 in 2007 — through the fifth Homegrown Halloween initiative.

Freshman Hannah Goulding, who is going as Katniss Everdeen from The Hunger Games, said she is excited for her first Halloween in Chapel Hill.

"We are just adapting to the weather," she said. "We are all just planning to dress warmer."

And town officials have readied themselves for the influx of crowds on Franklin Street.

At a press conference last week, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the town's Homegrown Halloween event will once again help curb crowds and keep students safe.

"It's smaller, more fun, more festive, but most importantly it's more safe," said Kleinschmidt.

Roughly 300 law enforcement officers from the Triangle area will

SEE **HALLOWEEN**, PAGE 4

“ The ghosts you chase you never catch. ”

JOHN MALKOVICH

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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119 years of editorial freedom

ANDY THOMASON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER,
ALLISON RUSSELL
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NICOLE COMPARATO
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY STEVENS
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLLEEN McENANEY
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Laurie Beth Harris
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Elise Young at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Celebrating the art of beards

From staff and wire reports

When people think Nevada, most think of the gambling, stripping, drinking and “Hangover”-ing that is Las Vegas. This weekend, the Western desert has been given something so much more to advertise — Virginia City, Nev., now Nevada’s “most bearded community.”

Virginia City, which is just south of the state’s capital, brought 57 unshaven pieces of art to the annual Nevada Day celebration in Carson City. The competition was judged by two Nevada Supreme Court justices and the Miss Nevada Outstanding Teen from Las Vegas. Virginia City edged out Carson City by a staggering 11 beards.

This is definitely a competition Carrboro could get behind.

NOTED. Poland’s Catholic bishops are not impressed with that skanky angel costume, Party City.

Archbishop Andrzej Dzięga wrote a letter to Catholic parishoners asking believers not to observe the holiday, which promotes “occult and magic.” Guess that rules Poland off of the Halloween trip list.

QUOTED. “I wasn’t invited to the wedding and from what I know it’s because he didn’t want all of us there”

— Chris Kirkpatrick, former *NSYNC bandmember, who, along with the band’s other three members, was not invited to Justin Timberlake’s Oct. 19 wedding to actress Jessica Biel.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Halloween Carnival: Kids, families and community members can play carnival games and celebrate Halloween. There will be many programs for children.

Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Carrboro Town Commons

‘She Stoops to Conquer’: Keep warm on Halloween night with a performance of Oliver Goldsmith’s comedy of errors from director Tony Lea and Deep Dish Theater.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

THURSDAY

‘Imaginary Invalid’: PlayMakers Repertory Company puts on its world premiere adaptation of “Imaginary Invalid,” a 17th-century play by Moliere. Tickets start at \$15, and the play runs through Nov. 11.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Armfield poetry reading: Maurice Manning, the 2012 Armfield Poet, will read from his work. The Armfield Poet has been a UNC tradition since 1989, honoring poets in the name of 1928 UNC alumna Blanche Armfield.

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Location: 223 Greenlaw Hall

Livescore block party: Leading up to the premiere of the documentary “Without a Fight” — a film about soccer’s social impact on Kibera, a large slum in Kenya — is a celebratory block party featuring soccer performances, Megafauna and a food truck rodeo.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 3 story, “N.C. medical schools increase enrollment,” said the UNC School of Medicine admitted 180 of 550 applicants. This figure is incorrect — there were 5,125 applicants and 550 interviewees.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

A FALL EMBRACE



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Morgan Spinelli, a junior environmental health sciences major, plays with her puppy Basil in Polk Place on Tuesday. Basil, a purebred Husky, has become a favorite character on campus this fall.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered a residence with-out force and stole items at 1907 Fountain Ridge Road between noon and 4:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A \$2,000 television and a \$200 netbook were stolen, reports state.

● Someone robbed a convenience store at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:59 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The subject displayed a firearm, demanded the victim open the register and stole \$125 in cash, police reports state.

● Someone stole money at 531 Raleigh Road between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The subject took \$285 in cash from a teacher’s purse in an office, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence and stole items at 126 Marlowe Court between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Jequentin Tremayne Wilson was arrested and charged with breaking and entering and felony larceny at 500 Church St. at 3:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence and stole items at 401 N.C. Highway 54 between 6:45 p.m. Saturday and 9:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone damaged property at 105 BPW Club Road between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A mailbox was damaged overnight, reports state.

TOP 5 SIGNS IT'S TIME FOR A NEW ROOMMATE:

HE/SHE:

5. USES UP ALL THE TOILET PAPER (AND YOU FIND OUT TOO LATE)
4. BORROWS YOUR CLOTHES (AND LOOKS BETTER THAN YOU)
3. THROWS LOUD PARTIES DURING FINALS (BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT A STUDENT)
2. HAS CREEPY FRIENDS (WHO LOVE TO HANG OUT AT YOUR PLACE)
1. LEAVES DIRTY DISHES IN THE SINK (UNTIL THEY GROW MOLD)

NOW LEASING:

- ✓ IMMEDIATE MOVE-INS (GET A MONTH FREE!)
- ✓ SPRING SEMESTER (GET A MONTH FREE!)
- ✓ FALL 2013 (SIGN YOUR LEASE NOW! DON'T GET LEFT OUT!)

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Students talk education policy

N.C. Rep. Hugh Blackwell stressed the importance of being informed.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

In a few decades, the kids on the playground might be drafting legislation or performing surgeries.

That's one of the reasons why N.C. Rep. Hugh Blackwell (R-Burke) said the most important political issue North Carolina voters face is education policy.

Blackwell, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education and a UNC alumnus, emphasized the importance of choosing the right path of education reform at a UNC

School of Education event Tuesday. "Will we continue to sort of try to change the pieces and stick to the same approach?" he said. "Or will we try to do things differently?"

Blackwell addressed an audience of about 70 after several education professors and students made presentations on various aspects of education policy.

At the event, professors presented on topics including value-added models, school choice and teacher quality. Then students made presentations on the education platform of each presidential candidate.

Senior elementary education major Julie Payment, who presented President Obama's education platform, said she volunteered to participate.

"It was mostly to cement my view

on the candidates and to help me be a more informed voter," she said.

She said undergraduate students should be concerned with education policy on the federal level.

"If you're applying for federal grants, or if you're trying to get money for financial aid, it's important," she said.

Elementary education professor Julie Justice, who organized the event, said too many students are uninformed about the issues, in part because most undergraduate students have never voted in a presidential election before.

She said the event provided unbiased information on the education reform strategies of each candidate. Blackwell said being a knowledgeable voter is important.

"I think what's important is whether a person is going to vote,"

he said. "What's important is how you vote. What's important is being an informed voter."

Justice said the education policy decisions made by the next president will affect everyone.

"For people who aren't (education) majors and (education) minors, it still matters," she said. "Education matters to everybody."

She added that UNC students should be concerned even with education at the primary level.

"The way we educate our children is going to determine where the world is in 10 or 15 years," she said.

Justice said today's children will eventually work for us and with us. "Before you know it they're going to be our leaders."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Randall Styers

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

On Halloween, the traditions of trick-or-treating, dressing up in costume and telling ghost stories are rampant — but people might not know the roots of the holiday.

The Daily Tar Heel spoke with Randall Styers, a religious studies professor at UNC, about paganism and the origin of the spooky holiday.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Can you tell me about the origin of Halloween?

RANDALL STYERS: Halloween has a couple of different origins or different elements that contribute to the origin of the holiday.

On the one hand, I understand that there are some Celtic, pre-Christian or pagan roots to the holiday.

Some practices related to ... the dead or spirits in various Celtic festivals, and at the same time then, Halloween happens in our calendar on the day before All Saints' Day, which is a Christian holiday that recognizes Catholic saints who don't have other special saint set day celebrations in the liturgical calendar.

And so various of those Celtic practices got incorporated into Christian practices of doing homage for the dead in connection with All Saints' Day, and so I think that's where the origins of the holiday came from.

What I understand is that it looks like it was actually Irish and Scottish immigrants that brought the holiday to America in the form that we have it now — or not the form we have it now but in earlier forms — and it was through those Irish and Scottish influences that it came into America in the way that it does.

And of course it's become a much, much bigger holiday in America, partly because of commercialism and partly for other factors, but it's far more popular in America than it has been in other countries historically, although it might be spreading a bit in some ways.

DTH: How does (Halloween) connect back to paganism?

RS: Paganism is a broad category for pre-Christian religions of different kinds or non-Christian religions of different kinds that persisted in various parts of the world.

But many forms of paganism believe in spirits or fairies and believe in the possibility for connection between the living and the dead.

And so it's presumably from various forms of Celtic paganism that especially the Irish and the Scottish became so enamored of practices like the kind of things that we associate with Halloween.

The practice of trick-or-treating actually has its origin in collecting different kinds of treats for the souls of the dead — going door to door to collect cakes as a way of praying for souls in purgatory and doing other good deeds to assist the dead on the eve of All Saint's Day.

DTH: Do you think that many people connect Halloween with anything religious these days?

RS: Well, there are many evangelical Christian churches that actually don't like a lot of the practices associated with Halloween, and so you can see even locally around North Carolina, a lot of churches actually try to resist Halloween.

(They have) various things like fall festivals or other kinds of children's festivals on Halloween or around Halloween as a way to try to offer an evangelical alternative to dressing up like ghosts and goblins and engaging in other kinds of practices that they don't like and trying to encourage what they think is a more wholesome kind of way to celebrate the day.

And that's interesting because it shows that there's some kind of discomfort with the association of Halloween — with ghosts and goblins and spirits and fairies — even though most people who are engaging in Halloween are doing it for the fun of it and not doing it with any kind of conscious or overt pagan or un-Christian kind of motives.

Most people are just playing with it in those kind of ways, not taking it serious as some alternative kind of religion.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

School of Medicine receives international clinical grants

The UNC School of Medicine received grants from The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation to offer international clinical research fellowships to students.

The school was awarded \$864,000 to offer three fellowships each year for four years, beginning in 2013.

Students will pursue clinical research careers by working in developing countries for one year.

CITY BRIEFS

OWASA to hold festive blood drive on Halloween

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority, the American Red Cross and Anna Marie's Pizza will be cosponsoring a blood drive today. The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be in the community room in OWASA's administration building at 400 Jones Ferry Road.

OWASA staff will be dressed for Halloween. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and bring photo identification. Donors will also have the chance to win a \$1,000 gift card.

Transit service limited today for Homegrown Halloween

On Homegrown Halloween, Franklin Street will close at 9 p.m. and reopen at 11:30 p.m.

Chapel Hill Transit will end service on the EZ Rider and the D, J, NS and NU routes by 9 p.m.

Safe Ride buses will run between 11 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., making stops at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, Passport Motors on Franklin Street and Sitterson Hall on Columbia Street.

Shuttles will not run from park and ride lots to Franklin Street.

Certain items, including weapons, costume accessories that look like weapons and alcoholic beverages will be prohibited on Franklin Street.

— From staff and wire reports

ENDLESS LAUGHTER



DTH/JOHNNY DUNN

Elí Aquino, age 8, and Hattie Bendall, age 9, participate in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Tuesday.

Theater group adapts 'Sleepy Hollow' for kids

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

With period costumes and a spooky backdrop, the Headless Horseman galloped to haunt children at the Orange County Main Library in Hillsborough.

Performing before an audience of about 15 kids and their families, Bright Star Touring Theatre put on the Washington Irving classic, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Tuesday. But instead of being frightened, children screamed with laughter as the actors leaped around the stage.

"We just love that story," said Erin Schmidt, theater manager of the Asheville-based troupe. "The actors are really excited about it."

Though she's only worked for Bright Star for a few months, Schmidt said the play and performers are always well-received by the audience.

"It's one that families tend to enjoy watching," she said.

Schmidt said since the play is made for children, it isn't as scary

as the original story. But that didn't stop it from being fun.

Eight-year-old Harry Frazier said he loves the programs at the library and comes to them often.

"My favorite part was when the Headless Horseman chased Ichabod," he said.

Another child in the audience, 6-year-old Moriah Kimrey, said she didn't think the Headless Horseman was a real ghost. She just thought one of the characters was playing a prank on Ichabod.

Louise Bendall, a library assistant, said the library tries to put on a Halloween event each year. The library scheduled this performance during regular after-school program hours so the children would be sure to attend.

She said she loves to see the children enjoying the library's programs, and she said the others who work at the library enjoy it just as much as the children.

"We're using it as an excuse to put on some costumes and have a good time," Bendall said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Mariinsky Orchestra rendition startlingly dark

The performance's dark, scary side was not lost upon viewers.

By Andy Thomason
Editor-in-Chief

It is fitting that, on the eve of Chapel Hill's autumnal extravaganza, the Mariinsky Orchestra visited Memorial Hall to deliver one of its own.

On its second night in town, the St. Petersburg, Russia-based ensemble performed Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," the center of Carolina Performing Arts' year-long centennial celebration, "The Rite of Spring at 100."

Just this weekend, the University hosted a conference that brought scholars on the work from around the world to campus, giving an academic focus to Stravinsky's revolutionary composition.

The orchestra's Tuesday show was CPA's first live performance of the score of the work. Its choreography, seeped in pagan themes, notoriously caused the work's first ever audience to riot.

Hours before Halloween, the holiday that most closely matches Stravinsky's focus, the Mariinsky Orchestra, conducted by the com-

CONCERT REVIEW

Mariinsky Orchestra
Memorial Hall
Tuesday



manding Valery Gergiev, provided a timely program for the packed crowd.

Its take on "The Rite of Spring" was satisfying, lending effective emphasis to the rhythmic innovations, percussive mastery and the technically amazing trombone glissandos.

The characteristic fits and tears proved enough to rattle some 21st century eages.

But at points the convention-busting antics of Stravinsky seemed, well, conventional. Of course, an interpretation that measures up to the genius of its composer might be too much to expect from any orchestra.

"The Rite of Spring," though it drew a standing ovation, wasn't the most affecting item on the program.

The orchestra led off with Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6, a work that also explores the theme of spring. The Russian composer's name has become synonymous with subversion, and the symphony's hulking first section set an uncertain tone.

Its following two movements — both faster and flightier — gave the



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

St. Petersburg's Mariinsky Orchestra, conducted by the world-renowned Valery Gergiev, performed Monday and Tuesday evenings in Memorial Hall.

orchestra a chance to show off its versatility.

But the heart of the show was what immediately followed intermission — the U.S. premiere of Rodion Shchedrin's "Cleopatra and the Snake." Featuring soprano Ekaterina Goncharova, the work is an interpretation of the final scene of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," in which the Egyptian queen kills herself by snakebite.

The performance of Goncharova, clad in a long green dress, was arresting. And although the dialogue was sung in Russian, the work's themes —

the darker shades of power and youth — were made plain.

On the whole, for a performance seeped in youth and spring, Tuesday night was startlingly dark.

And for a campus that has seen two of its members' lives claimed under mysterious circumstances in less than two months, this revelation is altogether appropriate.

While the program's explicit novelty may have been the focus, its scarier side was lost on no one.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

RITE OF SPRING at 100

System schools offer unique Halloweens

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

With other attractions keeping UNC-system students closer to their own campuses, Halloween attendance is likely to maintain its downward trend this year in Chapel Hill.

The town's Homegrown Halloween campaign began after Franklin Street crowds reached 80,000 people in 2007 — more than half of Orange County's current population.

Last year, attendance fell to 27,000 people due to continuing efforts to maintain smaller crowd sizes.

"I think keeping it local can make it more fun, and it definitely makes it safer," said Will Leimenstoll, student body president at UNC.

In 2006, 40 people were treated for alcohol-related problems on Franklin Street during Halloween. That number dropped to 6 and 7 for 2010 and 2011.

Chapel Hill's Halloween event management also includes alcohol checkpoints, DWI enforcement with cooperation from the N.C. Highway Patrol, street closures and scarce downtown parking.

As intended, the measures are deterring some out-of-town students from visiting.

"(My friends and I) were going to go to Franklin Street because we knew it was a

big thing and we wanted to check it out, but we heard from rumors it was going to be closed down and harder to get to if you're not from Carolina," said Rachel Smith, a freshman at N.C. State University.

Although students from nearby universities might be discouraged from visiting UNC for Halloween, Leimenstoll does not think the campaign harms relationships with other campuses.

"I think each university in the region has its own tradition of events that students get excited about," Leimenstoll said.

East Carolina University hosts an annual "Halloweek" of university-sponsored events that culminate in "Midnight Madness" on Oct. 31. The event does not suffer from overcrowding despite the university's allowance of students from other campuses, said Justin Davis, student body president at ECU.

Davis said Halloweek provides a fun alternative to Greenville's downtown celebrations for those who don't want to consume alcohol.

"I haven't really heard of people going to UNC or anywhere else (for Halloween) because what they find in Greenville is fulfilling to them, whether it be on campus or the downtown scene," Davis said.

Contact the desk editor at
state@dailytarheel.com.

GHOST

FROM PAGE 1

doorknobs, suddenly experiencing cold feet and smelling an unexplainable floral aroma in the room.

Guests and staff have also reported seeing Jacocks roaming the halls in search of unlocked doors.

The ghost is most famous for his posthumous work as a locksmith. Jacocks has been known to lock guests out of their rooms, forcing the Inn's staff to use a ladder to unlock the door.

About 20 years ago — in an attempt to put the prankster in his place — the hotel split room 256 into four separate rooms and installed electronic locks on all the doors.

Despite this renovation, Jacocks continues to bar guests from entering their rooms.

But those interested in staying at the hotel have no

INSIDE: See page 3 for a Q&A with UNC professor Randall Styers about Halloween and paganism.

need to fear — Jacocks is historically a friendly ghost.

"Dr. Jacocks was known as a benevolent man in life and is just as harmless now as he was then," Schmidt said.

The paranormal action at the hotel led the Inn to investigate Jacocks' presence.

In 2002, the hotel brought in a team of ghost hunters from Haunted North Carolina, a nonprofit paranormal investigation organization founded in 1992.

During their four-hour investigation, the hunters found possible evidence of Jacocks' presence, including images of a floating orb, inexplicable sounds in his empty room and even what sounded like someone speaking.

Despite the evidence, Deonna Sayed, a member of

"We embrace our ghost."

Martin Armes,
Carolina Inn spokesman

Haunted North Carolina's Board of Directors, said ghost hunting teams cannot truly prove the existence of a ghost.

"I like to suggest that all we are doing is collecting interesting data that something anomalous is occurring," Sayed said.

The hotel is playing up its haunting, offering a special, supernatural package named "Room with a Boo!"

The package includes a stay in Jacocks' famously haunted room and dinner for two.

"We embrace our ghost," said Martin Armes, spokesman for the Inn.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

SHANNON

FROM PAGE 1

In one call, which lasted about 90 seconds, a friend described the condition of Shannon's body.

"His face is purple, and he's got cuts all over him," the friend told a 911 dispatcher.

The dispatcher then instructed the friend to hang up because another dispatcher was on the phone with another member of the group.

The other call, which lasts about six minutes and 30 seconds, provides a more complete account of the panic that ensued.

The friend told the dispatcher multiple times in the call that Shannon wasn't breathing.

The dispatcher instructed him to attempt to revive

Shannon by performing chest compressions.

The friend performed more than 55 compressions, sobbing harder with each one, before paramedics arrived and the call ended at 10:40 p.m.

Sometime early Saturday morning, Shannon fell about 40 feet after climbing machinery at the plant.

He hit concrete, sustaining serious injuries, according to preliminary autopsy results referenced in a Tuesday release from Carrboro police.

Shannon was found about 90 yards from where he hit the ground, indicating that he was still able to move after the fall.

Police also said alcohol may have been a contributing factor in his death, though toxicology reports could take

months to complete.

The department will investigate whether Shannon's role in fraternity life played a role in his death, Carrboro police said. But in the release, police said there is no evidence at this time to indicate hazing played a role.

Shannon was a pledge in the Chi Phi fraternity.

"Hazing, in light of Mr. Shannon's fraternity membership and the timing of the conclusion of the pledge process, has been one avenue that this investigation has explored," the release stated.

Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council, has asked chapter presidents to cancel all Halloween events out of respect for Shannon's memory.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

them as an automatic go-to for funding," he said.

The 0.3 percentage point increase for out-of-state graduate students will be covered through tuition remission — money UNC provides to offset the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

But Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he has concerns about the tuition hike's effect on graduate students.

"Tuition increases impact the populations so differently because they're different populations."

Carney said the revenue from these tuition increases will go toward areas still lacking, such as faculty retention and restoring course sections and hours.

Carney also expressed a desire to use the revenue to raise the minimum graduate student stipend, which has been \$14,700 since 2009.

"Those are always priorities for the University, and those are things that have been pretty savaged by cuts," he said.

The proposals will now move to the UNC Board of Trustees before going to the UNC-system Board of Governors and then eventually the N.C. General Assembly.

Carney said it is still too early to tell what the state legislature will do when it meets in January.

"What I really wish is that there were more state support coming to the University rather than cutting us so deeply," Carney said.

"We've got a really great university here, and the effort here for us is to be working to keep that quality up."

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

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HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

staff the event.

"All hands are on deck," said Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue.

Kleinschmidt said he is proud of the progress Homegrown Halloween has made since its inception in 2008.

Halloween in Chapel Hill used to draw visitors and students from all across the state to Franklin Street.

But the crowd also sparked concern about safety. In 2007, 20 people were arrested over the course of the night.

Since the town implemented Homegrown Halloween — which limits access to Franklin Street — crowd size has decreased dramatically.

In 2011, there were roughly 27,000 people and only 3

arrests on Franklin Street.

Kleinschmidt said since Halloween is on a Wednesday, it might discourage people from flocking to Franklin.

Bars and restaurants will shut their doors to new customers beginning at 1 a.m., and all will charge a \$5 cover.

"It makes sure everyone stays safe," said Top of the Hill owner Scott Maitland, who represented the business community at the press conference.

But students said the limited access to the bars won't stop them from celebrating.

Freshman Blake Aldridge said he plans to spend his Halloween on Franklin Street.

"I've heard pretty cool things," he said. "I heard it gets pretty wild."

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Homegrown Halloween road closings

Traffic near downtown will be altered tonight. Streets will begin to close around 9 p.m., and residential streets in the area will be closed except to residents and their guests.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH HUTCHINS LECTURE



Photo credit: Jim Wallace | 54

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Introduced by Patrick Davison, associate professor of journalism, UNC. Presented in partnership with the Friends of the Library and the North Carolina Collection. The following day, November 2, Wallace will participate in the Civil Rights in Chapel Hill Celebration Weekend, spearheaded by the Southern Oral History Program and the Marion Cheek Jackson Center. Full schedule at: www.jacksoncenter.info/events.

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Turnout weak for talk on Latino vote

The speaker explains the Latino vote could change the election.

By Resita Cox
Staff Writer

The growing Latino vote can be the deciding factor in close elections such as the current presidential election, a UNC political science professor said Tuesday.

A few students gathered Tuesday for the fifth 'PoliTalk' hosted by the department of political science and held in Hamilton Hall. Justin Gross, a political science professor, led the discussion, which focused on the importance of the Latino and Latina vote in the 2012 election.



"Latino turnout can make a difference in states where the margin between the two candidates is small," he said.

Gross examined Latino polls that predicted how many Latinos were planning to vote in the election.

Nationally, 23 percent of Latinos are leaning toward Mitt Romney, while 77

percent support President Barack Obama, he said.

Gross said when surveyed, more Latinos believed the Democratic platform better addressed their concerns.

"Latinos are trending heavily Democrat, and this could be a big problem for Republicans," Gross said.

The Latino vote for the Republican Party in 2004 reached its highest peak at 41 percent, Gross said, adding that Romney is aiming a bit below this, hoping to gain at least 38 percent.

Despite national factors, each state faces unique challenges when it comes to Latino voters.

North Carolina, for instance, has one of the lowest percentages of eligible Latino voters in the U.S.

"A lot of (Latinos) are under 18 or undocumented here," Gross said.

Sophomore Murphy Donohue, a history and political science major, expressed her interest in the rising Latino presence in the U.S.

"It is extremely important because they are becoming a very large minority in the United States," Donohue said.

She also stressed the importance of both candidates addressing issues that

"Latinos are trending heavily Democrat, and this could be a problem for Republicans."

Justin Gross,
political science professor

are important to the Latino community in order to sway their votes.

"Polls have been underestimating the Latino vote," Gross said.

She said she didn't know about the forum, which only three students attended.

Turnout was low, but the discussion was strong and weighed heavily on the people who attended.

Sophomore Sarah Hallowell, a political science major, attended the event in hope of better understanding the significance of minority groups in the 2012 election.

"I have an interest in the election and how different groups are affecting it because it is going to be so close," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Stone Memorial Lecture advocates involvement

Beverly Guy-Sheftall pushed for minority activism.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

To African-American feminist Beverly Guy-Sheftall, black women need to use their voices to fight for equality.

The late UNC professor Sonja Haynes Stone believed activism is the most important strategy for positive social change.

Guy-Sheftall, who established the first women's studies department at a historically black college, Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., spoke at the annual Stone Memorial Lecture Tuesday, emphasizing the beliefs they both fought for.

"The Stone Lecture is our signature program here at the Stone Center," said Clarissa Goodlett, the center's public communications specialist.

"Dr. (Joseph) Jordan, our director, is familiar with her work and also friends with her, so she was one of our top choices," Goodlett said.

"We reached out to her and she agreed to do it, so we're really excited about that."

Guy-Sheftall's lecture was entitled "Legacies: Black

Women as Dissidents and Peacemakers."

She discussed feminism as it relates to African-American women.

"Black women here and around the globe have been engaged in a broad range of public organized political activities in diverse institutional contexts," Guy-Sheftall said.

She said African-American women have more of a voice than they formerly had, but that black women are still a heavily marginalized group.

"African-American women's struggles around black feminist politics have been, in recent years, both celebrated and demonized," she said.

Goodlett said the lecture series speakers are chosen because of their closeness to Stone's legacy.

"We choose people who embody the spirit of Dr. Stone," she said. "We pick people who are activists and pioneers — who embody that spirit of social justice, activism, and engagement."

"We do this every year, and we try to target different aspects of diaspora culture."

At UNC, Stone was one of the leading faculty in pushing for a freestanding Black Culture and History Center.

After Stone died in 1991, the center was renamed in

"If students only stay sedentary then nothing will change on this campus."

Kevin Claybren,
women's and gender studies major

her honor. The center began the lecture series also bearing her name in 1992.

Domonique Baldwin, a senior English and sociology major who attended the lecture, said she agreed with Guy-Sheftall's message encouraging activism.

"I think it's important for students to get involved in activism because it makes you aware of the people around you," she said.

"I think it's very easy to only think about yourself and your own circumstances."

Kevin Claybren, a junior women's and gender studies major, said students at UNC should be activists.

Claybren is currently leading the initiative for gender neutral housing on campus.

"If students only stay sedentary, then nothing will change on this campus or in society," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Golf team gets 'reality check'

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer



Patrick Barrett was the top Tar Heel finisher in the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in 21st place.

bogey and bogey coming down the stretch."

The three remaining golfers of UNC's starting five — seniors Michael McGowan and Clark Palmer and sophomore Bailey Patrick — all had similarly disappointing outings. Palmer finished in a tie for 44th place while Patrick ended in a tie for 56th place.

Although the par 71, 7,068-yard layout at Royal Oaks Country Club seemingly gave UNC trouble this week, Dalinka believes the Tar Heels simply failed to execute.

"The course really wasn't all that tough. We just made it hard on ourselves by not being able to hit the fairways, which led us to commit some unnecessary errors and cost us a lot of shots," Dalinka said.

For UNC, which will not return to tournament action until February, this week's tournament was not the best

way to end its fall campaign, which included three top-two finishes.

"We're disappointed because we really didn't finish off our fall season on the right note, or at least a note that we wanted to end on," Dalinka said.

Sapp, however, sees the team's disappointing showing at Royal Oaks as one his golfers will benefit from.

"This is a reality check for us. Our guys have a really strong work ethic, so they will all look at the fall, take the positives — but also realize what they need to work on in the offseason to get better and ready for the spring season," Sapp said.

"It's sad to end on this note, but in a way it could be good. It could really spark a fire under these guys."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

PUMPKIN PRINCESS



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Alli Peterson, 3, of Cary poses with some pumpkins in her princess costume at the Fearington Village annual Halloween Pumpkin Fest on Tuesday evening.



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Announcements

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

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

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- You'll learn quickly for the next few days. Complications and changes could arise, so revise plans. Study the angles. Don't share with friends yet, and avoid gossip at all costs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Cover all the bases, and tap another source of revenue. It's not all about fun and games now, but you can still enjoy yourself. Choose an empowering interpretation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- You're getting more sensitive and stronger. Postpone travel and daydreaming, and jump into action instead. It will require willpower, and you have it. Cultivate inner peace.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- No more procrastination for the next few days ... put it off for the weekend. It's emotion versus reason now, and both count. Watch out for hidden dangers. Create love and peace.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Associates deliver data. The answer will surprise you. Be polite, and don't say everything that's on your mind, unless you welcome controversy. Sometimes peace and quiet work best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Others wonder if you're ready for more responsibility. Show them that you are. Lead by example. Keep an open mind; you need what you're learning to do the job well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Working your agenda with care is good but there's only so much planning you can do. Get into action. Don't be afraid to hit the trail (or the slopes). Just do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Finances are more of an issue for the next two days. Make changes while saving money. Postpone family time slightly. Don't believe everything ... imagination's especially alluring.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Fantasy doesn't quite match reality, at least for now. Make the best of it, even w/ unwanted conflict. Plug a financial leak, and it all works out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 8 -- Stand up to critics. Refocus on work today and tomorrow. But it's not always about the money. Postpone a shopping trip. Observe the impact of your words.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Silence is bliss now. Plan a special romantic evening. Love finds a way, and friends help you to see farther.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Discover the truth, and erase all doubt. Make household decisions for the next few days. Face your demons. Provide advice only when asked. Stick close to home.

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Students air concerns at 5-year plan forum

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Despite concerns about time constraints, UNC-CH students were still provided an opportunity to give their input about the future of the UNC system at a forum Tuesday.

This fall, the UNC-system Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions was tasked with mapping out the next five years for the state's 16 public universities. System administrators

want the plan in place early next year when the N.C. General Assembly convenes, said Kimrey Rhinehardt, system vice president for federal relations.

UNC-CH's Student Government hosted the forum at the Campus Y to air student concerns in hopes they will be incorporated into the strategic plan.

"We had been asking for this event for some time from the board," said Matt Hickson, a member of UNC-CH's chapter of the N.C.

Student Power Union, a student advocacy group.

But Hickson said he's concerned the development of a plan that will affect the future trajectory of the UNC system is occurring too quickly.

"This plan is already being written," Hickson said. "There's not a whole lot of time for this input to be meaningfully heard."

UNC-CH Student Body President Will Leimenstoll echoed Hickson's concerns and said the short time frame could lead to less student participation.

"I wish that this would have been given to us earlier," Leimenstoll said to students during the forum.

Rhinehardt said it will be difficult to sell the plan to the legislature, which will include so many new members, including ones who are not familiar with the university system.

"If you look at the General Assembly's makeup, half of them are in their first or second terms," she said.

Roughly 40 students attended the event. Attendees

split into five groups to focus on the five goals of the strategic plan — degree attainment, public service, academic quality, efficiency, and affordability and accessibility.

Junior Corey Crawford took part in the public service group and said he thought the discussions allowed the group to raise new ideas and voice concerns.

"I think it's important people know what the student body thinks," he said. "Other people can bring forth ideas other people wouldn't have."

Alecia Page, student body president for Western Carolina University, said students should attend events her university and others are holding. WCU will hold a series of forums in the next few weeks to allow students to voice their concerns.

"If we are going to make changes, we need to make sure the students who already there are comfortable with those changes."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

» Responders toil in Hurricane Sandy's wake

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (MCT) — The eastern portion of the nation turned to emergency rescue, recovery and resupply Tuesday even as meteorologists warned that the danger from super storm Sandy will continue as the massive system works its way through the country.

Sandy churned about 120 miles east of Pittsburgh and was moving toward the Great Lakes and Canada, carrying winds of 45 mph and pelting rain or snow across an area stretching from Lake Michigan to Maine.

At least 38 deaths were reported by The Associated Press. More than 8 million people remained without electricity.

Manhattan remained paralyzed with hundreds of thousands without power and its subway system shut, portions flooded. About 80 homes were destroyed by fire in the Breezy Point neighborhood of Queens. The Jersey Shore has suffered "incalculable" losses, Gov. Chris Christie said, with aerial photos showing widespread flooding, sand and water inundating street after street of homes.

Snow and blizzard conditions pummeled West Virginia on Tuesday, knocking out power and closing roads.

"I don't want anyone to think the event is anywhere near over," National Hurricane Center Director Rock Knabb said Tuesday afternoon. He echoed a warning also delivered by President Barack Obama during a trip to the Washington headquarters of the Red Cross. "This storm is not yet over," Obama said.

Obama will visit hard-hit New Jersey on Wednesday, the White House announced, where he will view storm damage and talk to residents and first-responders. He will travel in the Garden State with Christie, a GOP surrogate for presidential challenger Mitt Romney. Both Obama and Christie have insisted that dealing with the storm and its aftermath trumps any politics even in a presidential election year.

Obama stressed a must-do idea of dealing with the recovery.

Outside fundraising passes \$840 million

This WASHINGTON — "Super" political action committees and nonprofits unleashed by the Citizens United 2010 Supreme Court decision have spent more than \$840 million so far on the 2012 elections, with the overwhelming majority of it favoring Republicans, particularly presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

Of all outside spending in the elections, more than \$450 million was dedicated to the presidential election: More than \$350 million has been spent helping Romney and about \$100 million to help President Barack Obama. The spending helped close the



MCT/CHUCK LIDDY

» Appalachian State University students adorn a snowman with fall foliage. The North Carolina mountains got a taste of winter as the remnants of Hurricane Sandy brought several inches of snow.

gap on Obama's considerable fundraising advantage over Romney.

The totals are from a joint analysis of Federal Election Commission data by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan organization that tracks campaign spending, and the Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan investigative organization. The centers' analysis covers the period from Jan. 1, 2011, through Oct. 28, 2012, and doesn't include independent spending by the political party committees.

The final tally will be higher as spending continues to accelerate before Election Day.

Obama's campaign has raised more than \$632 million in the 2012 election, 62 percent more than Romney's \$389 million. Even when including money raised by the Democratic and Republican national committees, Obama has an edge: \$924 million for the president's re-election team, versus \$758 million for Romney and the Republicans.

The deluge of outside spending was made possible by a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court and a lower court ruling that allowed individuals, labor unions and corporations to give money to outside spending groups — mostly nonprofits and so-called super PACs — to buy advertising that attacks or supports candidates.

Unlike traditional political action committees, super PACs have no contribution limits and the money they raise can't be donated directly to candidates. The money has been used primarily to pay for attack ads.

Sandy's damage ranks among that of the giants

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — Residents along most of the East Coast on Tuesday began cleaning up the wreckage left behind by Hurricane Sandy, and it was immediately clear that all Americans will get slapped with the astronomical bill for the late-season storm.

"One of the big lessons here is there is going to be a very large gap between the insured losses and the total direct losses, and the



MCT/ALEJANDRO ALVAREZ

PECO workers visit houses prone to flooding in Darby, Penn., before Hurricane Sandy hit Monday evening.

overall economic losses due to Hurricane Sandy," said Cynthia McHale, director of insurance services for the business advisory firm Ceres.

The insured losses from Sandy are initially estimated by Ceres and others to come between \$5 billion and \$10 billion. That's a fraction of the total losses, however, since damage from flooding and Sandy's storm surge would be covered not by the private sector but rather by the National Flood Insurance Program. Only a small percentage of homeowners — 5.6 million policies nationwide last year — are thought to actually have the federally provided insurance coverage.

That means taxpayers may be on the hook for a lot of the disaster assistance as well as the low-interest rebuilding loans given to residents and businesses in affected states along or near the East Coast.

"All of society is going to be affected by this," said McHale.

Americans also will feel Sandy's effect on gas prices, which are likely to spike for a short period as a result of the storm forcing refinery shutdowns and disrupting gasoline deliveries along the East Coast.

Local school districts outperform state norms

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

Last week, North Carolina released report cards — but not for students.

The state published the 2012 North Carolina School Report Cards, which provide information about student achievement, teacher quality and school technology, among other categories.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools both exceeded state averages in most categories — including student performance on end-of-grade and end-of-course tests and by percentage of teachers with advanced degrees.

But racial achievement gaps in both districts — as high as 40 percent in CHCCS — remains a problem.

CHCCS outperformed Orange County Schools in most categories but fell behind in performance on end-of-grade and end-of-course testing for economically-disadvantaged students.

Diane Villwock, director of testing and program evaluation for CHCCS, said the schools know about the data before the report cards are released and use it to adjust their goals throughout the year.

"The decisions that were made were already made before we saw the scores," she said.

Some of these decisions include the adaptation of national Common Core curriculum standards and a proposed contract to work with the Institute for Learning at the University of Pittsburgh, Villwock said.

She said CHCCS students scored within the range they have scored in the past.

Jeff Nash, district spokesman, said the district is coming up with strategies to address its shortcomings.

"We want to make sure none of the students are slipping through the cracks," he said.

Nash said the report cards are helpful because they break down the data into subgroups and categories that are easy to compare.

Michael Gilbert, spokesman for Orange County Schools, said the district has been satisfied with the improvement in the graduation rate and the decrease in the achievement gap.

"I think Orange County is doing very well," he said. "We're seeing continued growth in our students."

Gilbert said the district would like to continue

REPORT CARDS

Both Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools exceeded state averages in most categories. See how they stack up below:

• High schools in Orange County have about 200 more students than the state average.

• Students in Orange County Schools outperformed the state average on end-of-grade tests by about 4 percent and 2 percent in reading and math respectively.

improving in all categories. Tammy Howard, director of testing and accountability for North Carolina, said the report cards give strong feedback to help parents get involved in the decision-making process in their schools.

"It informs parents so that they know more about what is happening in the schools," she said. "That itself is a conversation starter."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

'Sleepy Hollow'-een

The Orange County Library is putting on a kid-friendly "Sleepy Hollow" play. See pg. 3 for story.

Police update

Police have determined David Shannon's death was not related to fraternity hazing. See pg. 1 for story.

Texas forever

The men's golf team goes to Texas for the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate tournament. See pg. 6 for story.

Homegrown Halloween

Will Leimenstoll wants other presidents to respect Chapel Hill's homegrown initiative. See pg. 4 for story.

TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO

THE RITE OF SPRING

2012/13 CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mythological fire-breather
- Man-horse creature
- Tangled or disentangled
- Employee's security pass
- Like Napoleon on Elba
- Nonsense
- Elementary
- Teacher's answer book
- Guitarist Barrett
- About, in dates
- AEC successor
- Labyrinth dweller
- Elusive loch dweller, familiarly
- Powerful health care lobbying gp.
- Internet letters
- Singer Ronstadt
- Message style
- Champs-___: Paris boulevard
- ___-face: smooching
- Law office hire
- Not in the clergy
- Riddler foiled by Oedipus
- Fictional destroyer of Tokyo
- Match part
- Erased
- Leader of the pitching staff
- Nipper's org.
- Godliness
- Brahe contemporary

DOWN

- Final exam no-no
- '80s tennis star
- Mandlikova
- Folk singer Burl
- Arizona neighbor
- Draw forth
- Cath. or Prot.
- Juice drink suffix
- Name as a source
- Keenan's actor father
- Bulls org.
- Smidgen
- Puts in
- Like Cinderella's stepsisters
- Bassoon, e.g.
- Small racer
- Cheers from tiers
- Prankster
- Count (on)
- Forensic detectives, briefly
- Trick-or-treaters' costume items
- Beatnik's "Got it"
- J. Carrol ___: TV's Charlie Chan
- Fishhook-to-line connection
- Perfect
- Cinch course
- Big name in Argentine politics
- With no warranties
- Emmy winner Daly
- "Shane" star Alan
- Océano filler
- The "X" in XFL, so some thought
- Homemade pistol
- Imbeciles
- Awestruck
- "The Alienist" author Caleb
- Nobelist Wiesel
- Slinky's shape
- Cut and paste, e.g.
- Story
- River of Flanders
- Car starter: Abbr.
- Young fellow
- Milne's absent-minded Mr.
- It begins with enero

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ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
 CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
 NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

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Katherine Proctor
The Observatory

Junior communication studies and English major from New Bern.
 Email: krsproctor@gmail.com

Undress, and this year, impress

It's Halloween, which according to the contemporary cultural mindset (and the film "Mean Girls") means that today is a golden opportunity for women to dress in a manner that some would declare "slutty."

A cursory Google search reveals that online Halloween costume distributors are more than ready to meet the demand for "sexy" costumes, with such diverse offerings as "sexy environmentalist," "sexy Big Bird," and the puzzling "sexy banana."

Though some (certainly not I, of course) would say this trend is yet another ghastly beast begotten of patriarchy, I in no way oppose costumes of a sexual nature in and of themselves.

In fact, I myself am no stranger to the genre. My junior year of high school, I dressed as Hester Prynne from "The Scarlet Letter."

Though that choice requires one to dress like an 18th-century Puritan, it also requires a letter on one's chest broadcasting one's alleged dalliance with a strapping young clergyman.

Of course, if you don't want to go the literary route, that's perfectly fine (and wise).

But what I would like to see in this year's crop of sexy Halloween costumes is a little more originality.

So if you (like me) still find yourself stuck for an idea, I've come up with twists on some classics that might strike your fancy.

1) Why stop at sexy nurse? If you dress as a "sexy wet nurse," you get to attempt to breast-feed all the women you see dressed as sexy babies.

2) Since sexy cat is pretty overdone, you might consider going as sexy Garfield. Depending on your body type, you may have to gain weight for the role. There's also some prep time to take into account, as you should cook a few lasagnas before you head out.

3) The sexy secretary concept has all kinds of problems, so just throw it out and see if you can pull off "sexy Secretariat." The truly dedicated (i.e. most drunken) executors of this idea will solidify the illusion by urinating in the street.

4) I understand the sexy pirate costume reflects contemporary nostalgia for a quiet, seafaring life with nothing but raping and pillaging to fill one's days. But why not go the grittier route — "sexy scurvy"? Consult with the nearest makeup expert so your sores and jaundice will look authentic.

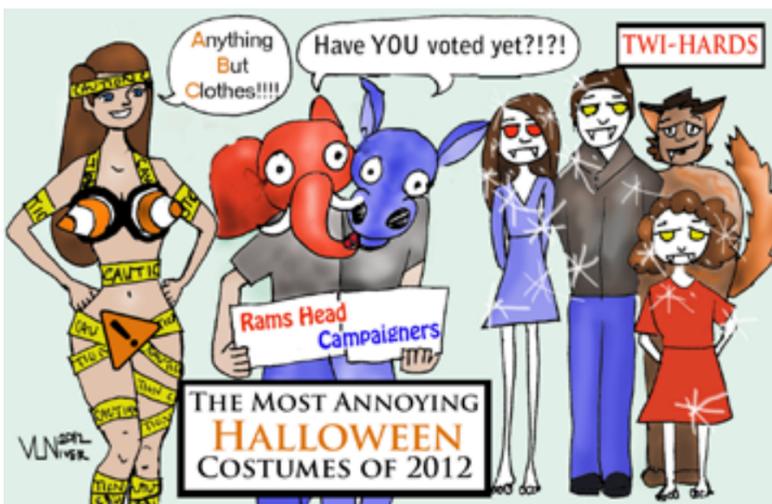
5) A sexy angel costume, while easy to throw together, can sometimes be nondescript. If you want to keep it biblical, "sexy Virgin Mary" may be worth a try. All you need is a pregnancy appendage and some sort of document certifying hymen integrity.

If you're not enamored of any of these options, I'm sure you'll come up with something good on your own.

I myself am currently deciding between the conceptual "sexy feminism," the more specific "sexy Lilly Ledbetter" and the admittedly terrible "legitimate crepe."

Not that anyone will be sober enough to notice.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

An open investigation

A tragedy receives an apt community response.

Saturday night, the Chapel Hill community was faced with another tragedy as we band together to mourn the loss of David Shannon, a UNC freshman from Charlotte.

In light of the incident, the Carrboro Police Department has been taking all of the appropriate steps to keep the investigation as open as possible.

The University has also responded in the best manner possible in arranging the vigil to bring friends and family together to mourn Shannon's passing.

Administrators have appropriately responded to the tragic deaths this community has faced in this past semester by promoting the use of counseling and wellness services

to those who may need them.

Carrboro police have been conducting a thorough investigation of Shannon's death that keeps transparency in mind through issuing press releases detailing the steps of the department's search.

Sunday morning, Lt. Chris Atack issued a press release once Shannon had been discovered.

Atack made sure to include that the greater public was not at risk as this was an isolated incident that would continue to be looked into.

These assurances against public danger were reinforced in a follow-up press release that detailed the information that was known up until that point.

The release of all the information left the community well informed and not feeling the need to question their safety.

It helps to provide some peace of mind as the investigations continue.

Additionally, the department is using the press releases to reach out to the greater public.

Remaining this open with the reports allows the public to see what holes there are in the investigation and possibly help in filling them in with new, important information.

Still, there are some questions from the investigation that have yet to be answered. It is important that the Carrboro Police Department continue with their transparent practices.

At a time when the community has been shaken by a tragedy, it is reassuring to know that the Carrboro Police Department is conducting a thorough investigation to keep family, friends and UNC's campus updated.

EDITORIAL

Better promote iTunes U

UNC should advertise and take advantage of this resource.

UNC can post lectures and guest speakers on an Apple app called iTunes U, which gives access to free educational content.

However, the existence of the app is not widely known. To ensure that students and faculty get the full benefits of this service, the University should work with student government to enlist people to organize a promotional effort.

Downloads from the app are free, and anyone can use it. Not only is this beneficial for current students, but it also allows

non-students a chance to learn about UNC professors and speakers.

However, few faculty members and student groups know about the program and its potential.

The University is working on forming a board of directors to be the outreach for iTunes U. But the directors will be working on their own time. UNC does not yet have designated employees to coordinate iTunes U the way universities such as Stanford University and Harvard University do.

UNC should try to recruit and invest in people, possibly students, who could undertake this role to better utilize iTunes U.

An extensive social

media campaign should take place to ensure its promotion throughout campus.

Jason Dunn, senior adviser of student government's executive branch, says that he believes the University should take more notice of online platforms as the education system begins to adapt to the latest technology.

Online media is changing the classroom from a place to gather information to a place to engage with professors and course information.

The University should take advantage of iTunes U to continue to revolutionize the learning environment — in and out of the classroom.

EDITORIAL

Public safety comes first

Protect friends and prioritize safety on Halloween night.

Students may begrudge the Chapel Hill Police Department's efforts to downsize the Halloween festivities on Franklin Street, but the department's intentions are well-placed.

Community members participating in this year's festivities should not only show respect to the law enforcement who put extra effort into managing

the risk the night poses, they should also be extra cautious to look out for their friends' safety as well as their own.

Every year on the night of Oct. 31, large amounts of people come together to visit downtown bars and cavort in public while wearing outfits that can often obscure identity.

The setting is rife with potential risks that must be mitigated. Local police will be making their efforts to do so, but the choices people make should reflect that knowl-

edge as well.

Revelers should stick in groups, make sure everyone is accounted for and be willing to assert themselves when it's time for someone to stop drinking.

If someone appears to be in danger, alert the authorities; don't antagonize officers for doing their job.

The safety precautions for this event are in place for the community's benefit, not as a punishment. Chapel Hill residents should not take this fact for granted.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Dr. Jacocks was known as a benevolent man in life and is just as harmless now as he was then."

Jack Schmidt, on the Carolina Inn's fabled ghost

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Let the Carrboro Police sort out the investigation, and let the DTH do its job of informing the public about prescient issues."

H. Clay, on accusations of biased reporting on David Shannon's death

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is an outlet for those grieving

TO THE EDITOR:

This has been a difficult fall semester for the Tar Heel family. Our hearts were broken when we began the semester and learned of Faith Hedgepeth's death. They broke again as we mourned Trevor Dolan's passing one month later.

Then, this past weekend, we were deeply saddened to learn that we had lost David Shannon too.

There is no way to capture the magnitude and beauty of these lost lives, nor the depth of our grief.

And, whether or not we knew these students personally, we feel compelled to come together as Tar Heels to support those who did, for as Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said at Hedgepeth's vigil, "When we grieve, we grieve together."

Students of AMF at Carolina — UNC's peer-support network for students coping with the illness or death of a loved one — recognize just how powerful it is to have support during times of loss. Grief is a difficult emotion, and it affects us each in different ways.

We encourage anyone who is coping with these or other losses to find support here on campus by attending AMF's peer-led grief support groups (biweekly meeting times are available at www.facebook.com/CarolinaAMF) or by contacting Counseling and Wellness Services at 919-966-2281.

Samantha Halle '14
President
Students of AMF at Carolina

Why I will be voting on this Election Day

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter published about not voting by a law student.

The letter states "I refuse to legitimize the government by voting, because I disapprove of its actions." While this is sound logic, I have to wonder why this individual has chosen to live in the United States.

You do not have to vote, as that is your right as a citizen of this country. However, regardless of whether or not you vote on a particular position, someone will still take that position.

We elect officials to make policies for our country because that is a full time job that we cannot do in addition to our other jobs.

Will someone agree 100 percent with everything a candidate takes a position on? Of course not, but at least we can voice our opinion by voting to show that we agree with one candidate more than the other.

I vote so that I know that I can have an impact to ensure that there are at least some policies put in place that I agree with.

If you feel there should be a candidate that has stances on issues/policies that are not currently being presented, then I suggest you consider running.

It is easy to sit back and complain about the government, but I would rather have an active voice in who gets to represent our country next.

Carter McCormick '15
Exercise and sport science
Political science

New payroll system will improve HR

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to provide clarification around statements attributed to me in the Oct. 22 story, "New software will change human resources."

The implementation of the new PeopleSoft HR/payroll system is a complex undertaking, and unfortunately, one of my comments was misunderstood and thus reported without appropriate context.

Specifically, when addressing the impact of the PeopleSoft implementation on our campus Human Resources Facilitators, the DTH quoted me as saying, "It will be negligible; they won't even notice."

That quote, taken out of context, suggests that the impact of this important initiative on both our HR facilitators, and the University as a whole, is minimal.

My comments were never intended to trivialize the impact of this system implementation or minimize what it means to our HR facilitators. On the contrary, the Office of Human Resources recognizes that this new system represents a significant change that directly affects the entire campus HR community.

The PeopleSoft HR/payroll system implementation presents a singular opportunity to improve HR service delivery at UNC. We recognize that this change will have an impact on the current HR facilitators, but the specific impact on individuals will not be determined until campus units complete the planning process.

In fact, we expect that many of our facilitators will learn new skills as we transition to the use of more sophisticated human resources tools, and some will transition to support other important unit responsibilities.

Change is never easy in an organization as large and complex as UNC, but I am confident that this plan will lead to improved HR service delivery to all UNC employees.

Kathy Bryant
Senior director
HR Communications &
Talent Development
Office of Human Resources

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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