



DTH/ERIN HULL

Sutton's Drug Store will celebrate its 90th birthday in April. Manager Don Pinney, left, stands with owner and pharmacist John Woodard.

## 90 YEARS OF SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

# A FRANKLIN FAVORITE

## Prices from 1923 will be offered for one day in April

By Jenny Drabble  
Staff Writer

With its open kitchen, walls lined with photos of customers and friendly service, it's no wonder Sutton's Drug Store remains a bustling Chapel Hill landmark nearly 90 years after opening.

"We've been around so long because we have a good product and we're good at waiting on people and making them feel comfortable," said John Woodard, pharmacist and owner of Sutton's.

The store will celebrate its 90th birthday in April, though Woodard is still working with the county to determine the exact date of its opening.

To celebrate, Sutton's hopes to offer 1923 prices — like hot dogs for a nickel — on the store's 90th birthday, said General Manager Don Pinney.

### Staying true to its roots

Sutton's was opened in 1923 by Lynwood and Lucy Sutton. The store was sold to Elliott Brummitt in 1964, and he promised to keep it true to its roots — a promise Woodard was also expected to keep when he bought the store in 1977.

A 1968 UNC graduate, Woodard said he never expected to own a store. When he took over Sutton's at age 33, he had no

business experience.

"In pharmacy school, they teach you how to fill prescriptions," he said. "They don't teach you how to be a businessman."

Pinney, who has worked at Sutton's since he was 15 years old, said Woodard has been a good mentor.

"He really took me under his wing," he said. "He's a rare bird, but he's one of the most honest and giving people I know."

Working at Sutton's has become a Pinney family tradition.

His parents met while working at the store, and his son now works there too.

"Every morning I wake up and I'm still

SEE SUTTON'S, PAGE 4

## VOTE TODAY

Voting takes place online. Visit [studentlife.unc.edu](http://studentlife.unc.edu) to cast your ballot until 8 p.m. Questions: [boe@unc.edu](mailto:boe@unc.edu)

# Runoff likely after today's vote

## The race will be down to two if no SBP candidate gets a majority of votes.

By Neal Smith  
Staff Writer

Students will cast their votes today to elect the next student body president — but it's likely that the University's next student leader will not be known until next week.

If none of the five candidates captures a majority of the votes today, the race will move to a Feb. 19 runoff between the top two candidates.

Many student body president elections result in runoffs, said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections.

In the last five years, only the 2008 election did not result in a runoff, she said.

Sundaram said there is no correlation between voter turnout and runoff elections, adding that some years the number of students who vote in runoffs is more than students who voted in the first round.

The student body president candidates said they understand the odds of a runoff happening, but they are anticipating the results.

"With five candidates it would be very tough for anyone to win in the first round, but we're going to work as hard as we can to win in the first round," candidate Will Lindsey said.

Candidate Rob Jones said he doesn't think in terms whether a runoff will result.

"I want to focus on how many people I can reach. The rest will take care of itself."

Sundaram said the Board of Elections is working to make sure that the election moves as efficiently as possible.

The election site, [studentlife.unc.edu](http://studentlife.unc.edu), crashed during last year's student body president election, and students were unable to vote during a short period of time due to the glitch.

Sundaram said the board has been conducting test elections on the server during the last week, and there have been no problems with the site so far.

And, after weeks of debating, talking to students

SEE SBP ELECTION, PAGE 4

# Legislators may be able to replace regulatory leaders

## A new bill would allow purging and paring down of panels.

By Gabriella Kostrzewa  
Staff Writer

Legislative leaders in Raleigh are pushing a sweeping overhaul of state boards that would enable them to exert even more conservative influence on North Carolina.

The bill, which was approved by the N.C. Senate Thursday and will likely be debated in the N.C. House of Representatives this week, would purge all members of some of the state's most prominent regulatory panels and reduce or eliminate some state commissions.

Senate Bill 10, the Government Reorganization and Efficiency Act, would allow Gov. Pat McCrory and legislative leaders to stock the panels with their own appointees.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for the left-leaning think tank N.C. Policy Watch, said the bill would be one of the most unprecedented power grabs in the state's history.

"It is not unlike President (Franklin) Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court in the 1930s," Schofield said. "The notion that we can just throw out the people in there who have been appointed and confirmed is a pretty remarkable step."

Members of the commissions and boards typically serve for fixed terms, and it is the governor's responsibility to appoint new members — which the legislature then approves or rejects.

Republicans say the panels have been dominated with Democratic appointees in the past, and this bill would align commissions with the legislature's conservative philosophy.

SEE OVERHAUL, PAGE 4

# Mismatch or not, the rivalry resumes

## Duke and North Carolina will face off for the 235th time Wednesday in Durham.

By Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

Though their records and ranks suggest otherwise, the North Carolina men's basketball team and Duke aren't as mismatched as they look on paper.

"They are a good team," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said about the Tar Heels in the ACC's weekly teleconference on Monday.

"Look, if we are both judged by our performance, our last performance against Miami for both of us, the game wouldn't be on TV.

"But that's not the way it is. We are both really good teams."

Duke is 21-2, 8-2 in conference play. In the most recent AP poll, the Blue Devils came in second.

The unranked Tar Heels, on the other hand, are 16-7 and 6-4 in the ACC.

But both the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels struggled mightily on their respective trips to South Florida.

Saturday, Roy Williams' squad was dismantled by the Hurricanes 87-61. Just a little more than two weeks ago, those same Hurricanes knocked off then-No. 1 Duke 90-63.

Wednesday night at 9, North Carolina must face the challenge that

lies inside the renowned Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I know we didn't play as well as we wanted to by any means in Miami on Saturday ... Now we're turning around and playing Duke," Williams said in the teleconference. "I think Duke is one of the premier teams in the league."

"I wouldn't be surprised if Duke and Miami ended up being the top four, top five teams in the country, because I think they're good and playing well."

While Williams said the Blue Devils and the Hurricanes are playing good basketball right now, Krzyzewski said UNC also has some weapons that his squad will have to prepare for.

"I know (James Michael) McAdoo is an outstanding player," Krzyzewski said. "(Reggie) Bullock, I think, is one of the best players in the country because of his ability to score."

"And at six-(foot)-seven — you don't think of scorers as being rebounders — but he's a heck of an offensive rebounder."

Krzyzewski added that UNC has been successful on the glass and in transition — two areas he'd like to see his own team improve upon.

But all the ACC games that have already been played this year — and the stats compiled in those games — matter little on the stage of this rivalry.

That stage is now set for the 235th



DTH FILE PHOTO

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said he's taken note of James Michael McAdoo.

meeting between the two programs, and it promises to be a truer comparison of the two teams than conference record or national rank.

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Inside

### DAVIS UNDERWATER

A water fountain on the library's third floor leaked through to the first floor, damaging books, carpets and computers. **Page 3.**



### WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM CAPTURES ITA TITLE

Thanks to a dramatic singles victory by freshman Whitney Kay, the UNC women's tennis team claimed the program's first team national championship at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships. **Page 3.**

### DIRTY BINGO

N.C. State's Dirty Bingo event won't offer sex toys as prizes this year, thanks to a state law that doesn't allow unlicensed bingo games to offer prizes that cost more than \$10. **dailytarheel.com**

### Today's weather



Last day of harassment in the Pit!  
**H 61, L 44**

### Wednesday's weather



...Until it all begins anew this week.  
**H 53, L 35**

“Sacred cows make the tastiest hamburger.”

ABBIE HOFFMAN

The Daily Tar Heel

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*119 years of editorial freedom*

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**Ramona Falls concert:** Cat’s Cradle presents Ramona Falls, also featuring Social Studies. **Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

**Yoga in the Galleries:** Free for Ackland members, \$5 for others. Beginners welcome. Register online: <http://bit.ly/Y7gO5g>. **Time:** Noon to 1 p.m. **Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Law lecture:** Professor Alfred Brophy will speak on antebellum slavery and the study of law at UNC, detailing the University’s relative ambivalence to slavery. Free. **Time:** Noon to 1 p.m. **Location:** Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, UNC School of Law

**Hanes Visiting Artist lecture:** Kerry Tribble delivers an address about her film installations, which explore the nature of memory. Free. **Time:** 6 p.m. **Location:** Hanes Art Center 121

**Darwin Day presentation:** Steve Nowicki of Duke University talks about what bird songs and beaks say about evolution. Free. Registration: [bit.ly/XxJT8i](http://bit.ly/XxJT8i). **Time:** 7:30 p.m. **Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden’s Education Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.



Ah, romance

From staff and wire reports

Love is in the air! A dating site that helps married rich guys bed younger ladies polled 9,000 men and 9,000 women about Valentine’s Day, and the results are unsurprisingly terrible.

One finding: “Men look to capitalize on (women’s) vulnerability in hopes of entering a new relationship or get rewarded with love-making.” Oh, and 77 percent of guys doing Valentine’s Day are just hoping to get laid. But the price to make that happen: \$218 on average for the date. Haha. Good luck, bros.

**NOTED.** America! Coffee apparently just wasn’t enough, so Mountain Dew is rolling out a new 16-oz. “morning drink” called Kickstart. With 5 percent juice, the nuclear-yellow sugar water might just be the perfect start to your day.

**QUOTED.** “nothing is working and im super upset...” — Justin Bieber, no longer relevant to anyone but 12 year olds (despite a desperate grasp via SNL), tweets from home re: the Grammys (which even Chris Brown attended).

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized a car at 207 W. Cameron Ave. between 1:10 a.m. and 10:31 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The front window of the driver’s side of the vehicle was shattered, reports state. Damage to the car was valued at \$200, according to reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle on Frances Street at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An unfamiliar and occupied vehicle was spotted in front of a residence, reports state.
- Someone vandalized a vehicle at 112 Ivy Brook Lane between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:35 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw eggs at the 2012 Honda Civic, causing \$100 worth of damage to the trunk lid paint, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 110 Ashley Forest Road between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked in a front door and a bedroom door and stole property, reports state. Stolen items, collectively valued at \$747, included a drum machine, a PlayStation 2, a piano, a Duraflame heater and several video games and DVDs, according to police reports.
- Someone made harassing phone calls and texts at 2018 Markham Court at 8 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person continued making the calls and texts after being told to stop, reports state.

# Siren TEST today

## between noon and 1 PM

If you’re outside, you should hear the sirens.  
If you’ve signed up, you’ll receive a text message.

### No action is required since it’s just a test. But you need to know what to do in an actual emergency.

- Stop classroom and campus activities.
- Remain inside your classroom or a safe place in your building.
- If you’re outside, go inside immediately.
- Close windows and doors.
- Wait until further notice.
- Watch for updates at [alertcarolina.unc.edu](http://alertcarolina.unc.edu) or via text messages.
- Wait for the “all clear” siren or text message.

The sirens mean police confirmed an emergency or immediate safety or health threat such as:

- armed or dangerous person
- major chemical spill/hazard
- tornado warning for Chapel Hill-Carrboro
- It’s a life-threatening situation; the campus is under emergency alert status.

Visit [alertcarolina.unc.edu](http://alertcarolina.unc.edu), and view the poster, “What you should do for an emergency warning,” for more details about how you can prepare to take action.

# Water fountain causes damage in Davis

Areas of the library affected by water damage are taped off.

By Haley Waxman  
Staff Writer

Davis Library sustained water damage Sunday on several floors from what started as a leak in a third-floor water fountain. Affected areas of the library are currently either taped off or enclosed in plastic sheeting, but the library is still operating normally. Brandon Thomas, the communications director for Facilities Services, said the leak started when plastic tubing in the water fountain blew out. The water, dripping from the third floor, seeped through the floor and walls all the way down to the basement level, said Judy Panitch, director of library communications. A number of books were damaged, and library employees suspected possible carpeting and drywall damage.

The damage is restricted to the right-middle area of the building — from the perspective of someone entering the library — and furniture has been moved around to accommodate students despite the limited space. Thomas said it is currently difficult to project both how much the repairs will cost and how long they will take. “Once everything is dry, there will probably be a lot of replacement of sheetrock and taking care of wall damage,” he said. AFTERDISASTER, an outside company, has been brought in to install industrial fans and dehumidifiers, Thomas added. “We will probably have to pull up carpet so the floor can dry,” Panitch said. “There are some areas where the drywall will have to be pulled off and replaced.” They will also be investigating any possible electrical damage in the area affected by the water and in the public computers. The water-damaged books will need to be dried and pressed, but the books will be promptly returned to the shelves, Panitch said.

Thomas said maintenance and housekeeping responded very quickly. In addition to mold control efforts, certain areas are currently restricted so the AFTERDISASTER crews can work. “It’s a bit topsy-turvy in here, but the library is certainly open — it’s fairly impressive,” Panitch said. Whitlee Angel, a sophomore biology major, said she has been doing more of her studying than usual in the Student Union because of the repairs, but that she would continue to go to Davis since it is still relatively quiet. “I’m not too worried about long-term damage,” she said. “Not being able to come and study if they don’t get it fixed right the first time or because of mold could be a problem.” Claire Crawford, a freshman education major, said she hasn’t been affected by the flood much and is confident that the problem will be fixed. “Our campus provides adequate places to study, and there are plenty of options,” she said.



DTH/KIRA GURGANUS  
Several floors in Davis Library sustained water damage Sunday from a leak in a water fountain.  
“As long as everything’s up and running by exam week, everyone should be happy.”  
Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

# PLAN-ART-ARIUM



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL  
Fourth-graders Madeline Wilson, left, and Truly Morgan work on art projects during the Morehead Afterschool Program at Morehead Planetarium on Monday. Art is this month’s theme. “Any of the art projects we’re doing have a lot of hands-on activities, so that they’re able to express themselves,” said counselor Lindsay Sebastian.

# Summit spotlights local agriculture

The event encouraged people to buy locally grown foods.

By Kathryn Trogdon  
Staff Writer

Local residents came together Monday to promote one of Orange County’s major industries: agriculture. At the 15th annual Orange County Agricultural Summit in Hillsborough, speakers educated county residents about aspects of agriculture such as locally grown food, farm financing and agritourism. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the summit was important to show what is being done in local agriculture and what can still be done. “It’s to shine a spotlight on the major industry in Orange County,” she said. Orange County has more than 600 farms, according to the 2007 Census of Agriculture. The county’s top crops include soybeans, corn and wheat, according to the census. Kinnaird said agriculture education is important because many children no longer know how food is produced. “It’s something that our society is losing touch with,” she said.

Orange County also promotes agriculture through programs like PLANT at Breeze Farm Enterprise Incubator. PLANT is an apprenticeship program that offers eight workshops on farming tips annually throughout January and February. Jillian Mickens, a 2012 PLANT participant, said at the event that the program led her and her husband to become farmers. “We farmed a quarter acre out at Breeze farm last season,” she said. “We eventually decided that we wanted to grow our own food.” Noah Ranells, agriculture economic development coordinator for Orange County, said Monday’s event helped promote local food. He said there has been a recent rise in demand for locally grown food. “(Consumers) have an increasing distrust for large-scale production systems,” he said. Jennifer Curtis, co-founder of Farmhand Foods in Durham and a speaker at the summit, said many restaurants and farmer’s markets — including Weaver Street Market — are beginning to sell local meat. “We live in a wonderful area with supportive customers who are purchasing local

ORANGE COUNTY AGRICULTURE

604

farms in Orange County

60,057

total acreage of land in farms

22,700

acres of hay harvested

meat,” she said. Curtis said Farmhand Foods buys food from local farmers and sells it to restaurants and retailers. “We buy whole animals from a network of about 40 farmers,” Curtis said. “Right now, we are purchasing about five beef a week and about 13 to 15 hogs per week.” Farmhand Foods recently began selling its products to places like Duke University and UNC. She said their products can even be found in Rams Head Dining Hall. “We are the Wednesday morning sausage,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN’S TENNIS: UNC 4, UCLA 3

# Tar Heels claim ITA indoor title

Freshman Whitney Kay sealed the win with a dramatic tiebreaker victory.

By Andrew Tie  
Staff Writer

In the third-set tiebreaker of the last singles match of a championship, all the pressure was on a freshman. “The crowd was getting really loud, and I was just trying to block them out,” Whitney Kay said. “I tried not to think about how big of a match it was.” Kay ripped a crosscourt forehand shot to win the first team national championship in North Carolina women’s tennis program history at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va., on Monday. The 4-3 win against No. 2 UCLA capped a weekend full of excitement for the No. 8 Tar Heels. Despite a tough draw, UNC defeated No. 13 Texas A&M 4-0 before topping No. 4 USC 4-3. In the semifinals, UNC crushed rival No. 3 Duke 4-0. Senior Gina Suarez-Malaguti, who’s nicknamed “Pichi,” said she was proud of the resilience Kay showed after UCLA’s Pamela Montez forced a third-set tiebreaker. “It was unbelievable for a freshman,” Suarez-Malaguti said. “I give her a lot of credit and to have lost a match point and be able to come back and win.” Coach Brian Kalbas said the team’s depth helped the Tar Heels defeat four highly ranked teams. “We have a lot of different ways we can win, and we’re not relying on one person,” Kalbas said. The win meant redemption for seniors Zoe De Bruycker and Suarez-Malaguti, who lost in the finals of the same tournament as freshmen. Suarez-Malaguti, the team’s No. 1 singles player, defeated the nation’s No. 6 player in the title match. Afterwards, she said the win hadn’t really sunk in for her yet. “Being a senior in my last time, it’s great to leave with that title,” Suarez-Malaguti said. Kalbas said this team reminded him a lot of that 2010 team that lost in the finals. “It’s just a very unselfish team, and when you look at a national championship title-contending team, they have that unselfish flavor about them,” he said. “This team has that unique quality.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## inBRIEF

**Pedestrian struck Monday evening at the Franklin and Columbia Streets intersection**

A man was struck by a car while crossing Franklin Street shortly after 6 p.m. Monday. Witnesses said the victim was taken away in an ambulance. Police did not identify the victim or provide information about the severity of his injuries.

— From staff and wire reports

# Fee increases may force nonprofit out of Collins Crossing

A lawsuit was also filed over the fee of \$5,406 per unit.

By Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

An affordable housing nonprofit could be forced out of Collins Crossing Apartments in Carrboro if plans to charge a \$5,406 fee per unit go into effect. EmPOWERment Inc., which provides affordable housing to low- and moderate-income families, owns one unit at Collins Crossing and is in the process of buying two more to house homeless and disabled people. “Our mission is to help individuals and communities determine their destiny,” said Executive Director Delores Bailey. But Bailey said the \$5,406 fee will make the purchase of two additional units difficult for EmPOWERment.

“It’s a tremendous burden for everybody but particularly us as a nonprofit,” she said. “We don’t know where that money’s going to come from.” The Old Well Owners Association, Collins Crossing’s homeowners association, approved the fee on all rental units on Dec. 19. The fee is set to fund renovations being required by the town of Carrboro after a 10-year-old fell through one of the complex’s deteriorating and hazardous stairwells on Nov. 24. The fee has sparked concern among many unit owners and local officials, who worry the costs will force unit owners to pass down the costs to low-income renters. Bailey said she hoped there could be more cooperation between all of the unit owners at Collins Crossing. “They’ve not been very receptive to our conversations,” she said. “If they would come to the table with us, it would make a world of difference.”

Wendy M. Dale, another Collins Crossing unit owner, filed a lawsuit against Alcourt Realty Group and the Old Well Owners Association for levying the fee on Dec. 27. The lawsuit states the \$5,406 assessment against rental unit owners is unfairly large. The suit says the homeowners association did not act in Collins Crossing’s best interest. The lawsuit also alleges the fee was passed after the homeowners association’s entire board of directors was replaced by the complex’s majority owner, Alcourt Realty Group. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he has gone to speak at the homeowners association’s meetings about the issue. “It appears that they’ve been somewhat responsive,” he said. Chilton said the homeowners association has discussed reducing the assessment fee and giving unit owners 12 months to pay the fee. But he said he doesn’t think that’s long enough.






MONTHS OF CONTROVERSY

- **Nov. 3:** Residents protest Aspen Square Management practices
- **Nov. 24:** A 10-year-old boy fell through a deteriorating stairwell at Collins Crossing
- **Dec. 19:** Old Well Owners Association approves a \$5,406 fee on all units
- **Jan. 8:** Carrboro mandates Collins Crossing renovate 24 hazardous stairways by March 4

“Two years would be more of a reasonable period,” Chilton said. Aspen Square Management, which manages Alcourt’s properties at Collins Crossing, could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

# A selection of student body president candidates' platform points

				
<b>Kevin Claybren</b>	<b>Rob Jones</b>	<b>Christy Lambden</b>	<b>Will Lindsey</b>	<b>Hetali Lodaya</b>
Oppose tuition hikes, and lobby to make educational access affordable to all students.	Allow dining flexibility by letting students use meal plan swipes at on-campus dining locations.	Push for any further tuition increases to go toward faculty retention and reduction of average class sizes.	Extend agenda-setting power to student organizations, increase access to student government and promote student ideas.	Equip student groups with tools for interaction with student government and encourage student leader collaboration.
Encourage a culture of inclusiveness by addressing minority student issues and inclusive housing.	Work to alleviate student stress during exam weeks including a "dead week" before exams and extended library hours.	Advocate for different campus groups by encouraging dialogue among organizations and the administration.	Expand the University's lobby effort at the General Assembly and increase accessibility to lawmakers.	Allow student access to information by standardizing department sites and advocate peer advising across departments.
Improve community safety standards regarding interpersonal violence in conjunction with DPS and Alert Carolina.	Create a University-wide calendar system to increase student accessibility to campus activities, organizations and networks.	Clearly articulate the UNC's commitment to diversity and its relationship to the educational mission of the University.	Increase and restore courses and add sections, establish department-based advising and promote faculty retention.	Encourage student feedback and allow original ideas.

COMPILED BY NEAL SMITH

## SBP ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

and competing for endorsements, the five candidates will see their work put to the test also.

"I feel great," Lindsey said. "We're really excited going into the election and looking forward to getting the results."

Candidate Kevin Claybren said looking back on the campaign, he is proud that the candidates talked about issues that haven't been discussed before, such as sexual assault policy, and that they challenged each other to take positions on new topics.

Candidate Christy Lambden said he's excited to find out the results of the race.

"I'm really proud of the campaign, and I've been really happy and humbled by the support I've received," he said.

Hetali Lodaya, another candidate, said in light of a probable runoff the main goal is to use today to keep spreading the message of her platform.

"The students have been really great, and so many are open to having a conversation with you even if they don't agree with your platform," Lodaya said.

Jones said he was surprised by how many people have been positive toward him.

"People have come up and asked for more information," he said.

"It's great when they encourage me and tell me I'm doing a good job."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Events celebrate Hinton James

By Taryn Rothstein  
Staff Writer

Two hundred and eighteen years ago today, UNC's first student finished his trek from Wilmington to Chapel Hill — which he completed on foot.

Today, the University celebrates Hinton James Day with events hosted by the General Alumni Association.

C. Hawkins, manager of student engagement for the alumni association, said he hopes today will provide students with an appreciation for Hinton James and the University's history.

"It's significant because it shows how old the University is and the great traditions we have," he said.

"The walk he took from Wilmington to Chapel Hill shows how dedicated he was

to attend UNC — he knew it was a special place before anyone else."

Jay Gaidmore, University archivist, said according to popular legend, James walked the entire way to the University from Wilmington — and then spent a week in bed recovering afterwards.

James entered the University on Feb. 12 1795, with two weeks passing before any other student joined him at the University.

He was an engineering major and one of the first members of the Philanthropic Society. He also helped organize the first literary club and debating society on campus.

James went on to become a successful civil engineer, working on projects along the Cape Fear River.

Gaidmore said James

was a member of the first graduating class in 1798.

A march commemorating James' legendary walk will be held at 8:45 a.m., starting at Hinton James Residence Hall and ending with breakfast at the Alumni Center.

There will also be an event outside Wilson Library today at 11 a.m., where there will be corn hole games, cupcakes and appearances by students dressed as James.

There will be a Hinton James exhibit throughout this week in the Wilson Library lobby. The exhibit includes a letter written by James in 1833.

Hawkins said he hopes this day raises awareness of James.

Freshman Tyler Ramer, who lives in the residence hall named after James, had only a vague idea of James'

UNC'S FIRST STUDENT

Hinton James' legacy is celebrated annually on campus, and a residence hall is named after him.

- He served three terms in the state legislature and spent time as mayor of Wilmington.
- He was one of seven in UNC's first graduating class.
- James died in 1847 and was buried alongside two of his three wives.

accomplishments:

"Some kid was named Hinton James a long time ago. He walked here or something."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## OVERHAUL

FROM PAGE 1

But Schofield said Republicans are playing hardball.

"If they have to change the rules in the middle of the game to get it done, so be it. They are willing to do it."

Dustin Chicurel-Bayard, spokesman for the N.C. Sierra Club, said regulatory commissions composed of only Republican appointees are not beneficial to the public.

"Just purging these boards and commissions, which serve the public interest, to make purely political appointments is a disservice to the public, and it is quite reckless," he said.

The bill could face more scrutiny in the House due to a clause that would eliminate special superior court judges.

UNC journalism professor and Southern politics expert Ferrel Guillory said it will be important to watch the McCrory administration's reaction to the bill.

He said the bill's current clauses could transfer some power away from the executive branch to the legislative.

For example, the governor appoints all 15 members of the Coastal Resources Commission — but the bill would reduce the amount of members that McCrory could appoint to seven.

The other four members would be chosen by Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, and Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg.

Guillory said the bill could reveal fissures between the Republican legislature and the governor's mansion.

"After the election, it looked like this Republican juggernaut, and there are certainly elements of that, but now we are seeing that struggle for dominance even within the Republican party," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

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Language Immersion Programs in Arabic, Chinese, and Spanish will be offered at UNC-Chapel Hill in summer 2013. Students will take language classes and extend their language learning through cultural and social activities. Both immersion programs will be offered in first summer session May 14 – June 18, 2013.

In the Spanish program, students will earn six credits for SPAN 101. In the Chinese program, students will earn credit for a language class, CHIN 101, and a culture class, CHIN 150. In the Arabic program, students will earn four credits for either ARAB 101 or ARAB 203, plus three credits for a culture class, ARAB 150.

An application is required. Each program will be limited to 20 students.

For more information and how to apply, go to <http://www.unc.edu/languageimmersion/>.





SUTTON'S

FROM PAGE 1

excited to come to work," he said. "It's home."

David Adamson, a UNC professor, said Sutton's is the same as it was 40 years ago when he was a UNC student.

"The food is very good, and the people are all unfailingly courteous and helpful," he said.

Adamson said although he can fill his prescriptions cheaper online, he still goes to Sutton's.

"John is great about service and helping people out," Adamson said. "John has earned my business."

Woodard has also earned the business of many famous customers, including actors Natalie Wood and Robert

Wagner, members of Bill Clinton's presidential staff and Michael Jordan.

The proof is on his walls, which are lined with pictures of customers — famous and not.

The tradition started in 1981 when Woodard posted a picture of a group of morning regulars.

"It's sort of a nostalgic thing to do," Woodard said.

Soon everyone wanted their picture put up in the store, Pinney said.

He said Sutton's has survived the test of time due to its customer service, family atmosphere and community support.

"John really is the driving force, the heart of Sutton's, though," Pinney said. "I'm really going to be sad when he retires."

But Woodard, now 69, isn't going anywhere for now.

"As long as I feel like I can keep going and my legs keep working, I'm going to be at Sutton's," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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On the wire: national and world news



Papal resignation has Americas abuzz

BOGOTA, Colombia (MCT) — News that a tired and ailing Pope Benedict XVI had decided to put aside the burdens of the papacy and resign resounded throughout Latin America.

Monday’s news came less than a year after Benedict visited Mexico and Cuba and as he was gearing up for a July visit to Brazil, nominally the most Catholic country in the world.

The resignation also comes at a time when talk of a new pope from the developing world, where the majority of the world’s Catholics live, has gained momentum.

“The church has moved to the Southern Hemisphere,” said Andy Gomez, who sits on the Archdiocese of Miami’s synod, which is currently reviewing the church’s mission.

In terms of Benedict’s successor, “I think this will come down to the Northern Hemisphere vs. the Southern Hemisphere,” said Gomez, who is also a senior fellow at the University of Miami’s Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies.

“The world has changed and what is important is being able to relate to the world’s Catholics.

“I would personally hope for a more progressive pope. I don’t see very many progressive Italian candidates but there are progressives in Latin America and Africa,” said Gomez, who took part in the Archdiocese of Miami’s pilgrimage to Cuba for Benedict’s visit.

Of the 118 cardinals eligible to be the next pope, 14 are from Latin America, including three from Brazil, three from Mexico and two from Argentina.

Some are on the papal shortlist, but it may be premature to think of a New World pope, said Father Hermann Rodriguez, the dean of theology at Bogota’s Jesuit Javeriana University.

“I just don’t think it’s likely that we’ll have a

Latin American or even an American pope,” he said. “The church still has its center of power in Europe, even though there are candidates from all parts of the world.”

However, 42 percent of the world’s Catholics live in Latin America.

Rodriguez predicted the church’s top job would go to one of the 28 Italian cardinals who are in the running. But in breaking with that tradition, the last two popes haven’t been Italian. Benedict is German, and John Paul II was from Poland.

Rodriguez praised Benedict’s decision to step down — an event that hasn’t happened since 1415 with the retirement of Gregory XII — as a way to keep the church dynamic.

“I think he showed admirable wisdom,” Rodriguez said. “I take my hat off to his sensitivity and intelligence.”

Some benefits extended to gay service members

WASHINGTON (MCT)—The Pentagon has agreed to expand benefits for gay and lesbian couples serving in the military, but officials continued to withhold equal access to base housing, health care and educational services.

Leon E. Panetta, the outgoing secretary of defense, signed an order Monday that permits same-sex partners and their dependents to use numerous family-oriented facilities and services on U.S. military bases, including recreation areas, counseling programs, school buses, child care and shopping exchanges.

The order grants same-sex couples the right for the first time to request assignment to the same post or duty station if both serve in the military. It also allows partners to receive pay and other benefits if one is taken prisoner or is missing in action.

The changes stop far short of full equalization of benefits for same-sex couples in the military.

The Defense of Marriage Act, passed by Congress in

1996, effectively barred same-sex couples in the military from the most generous federal benefits, including free or reduced-cost medical services, and tuition assistance.

The Supreme Court has scheduled oral arguments next month in a case that challenges the law as unconstitutional.

Speaking at a press briefing, defense officials said they worry that heterosexual couples and their families might be denied housing on some bases if same-sex couples are allowed to apply.

“One of the concerns was, ‘I’m married and now I’m going to be bumped by this person who is not married,’” said one official, citing a military housing shortage.

Panetta, who is expected to leave the Pentagon later this month, vowed when he first took the job in 2011 to study additional steps to equalize benefits.

About 7,000 attend memorial for SEAL sniper

ARLINGTON, Texas (MCT) —About 7,000 attended a memorial service Monday at Cowboys Stadium for Chris

Kyle, the former Navy SEAL sniper who was slain last week near Glen Rose.

At about 11:30 a.m., parking lots filled up quickly for the 1 p.m. service at the 80,000-seat stadium.

“I stand before you a broken woman,” Kyle’s wife, Taya, tearfully told the crowd. “Chris Kyle was ‘all in’ no matter what he did in life.”

Serenaded by Scottish bagpipes, the casket carrying Kyle was placed on the blue star on the 50-yard line.

Dozens of Navy SEALs, past and present, stood as the SEAL creed was read at the memorial.

One-by-one, boyhood friends and fellow military members paid tribute to Kyle.

“At home, he wasn’t Superman. He was just a dad,” one of Kyle’s high school friends said.

No politicians spoke at the service. However, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin posted on her Facebook page that she and her husband, Todd, were planning to attend the memorial. “I find it sad to see that flags aren’t flying at half staff for this American hero,” Palin wrote on the page.

Kyle, coauthor of the

book “American Sniper,” will be buried in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin on Tuesday. The Patriot Guard Riders have announced that they will escort the hearse from Arlington to Austin.

Nancy Clayton, office manager of Midlothian Funeral Home, which is handling

arrangements, said Kyle’s family will have a private funeral separate from the public memorial service.

Kyle, 38, and friend Chad Littlefield, 35, both of Midlothian, Texas, were shot to death Saturday at the Rough Creek Lodge near Glen Rose, Texas.

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# UNC looks to round out deep staff

## The Tar Heels need to find a replacement for Michael Morin.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

With a weekend rotation as skilled as North Carolina's, getting the first 24 outs in a ball game should rarely be an issue.

But the last three outs? "That's the \$64,000 question," baseball coach Mike Fox said. "I don't know the answer to that. If we have a one-run game this time (on) Friday, you'll see somebody out there, and if they get the last three, you might see them again the next day."

Last season, that question was much easier to answer. The closer's role was Michael Morin's from day one. The junior righthander led the ACC with 19 saves, posted a 1.40 ERA and consistently closed the door on UNC's opponents with his dive-bombing changeup.

But now Morin is gone, drafted by the Los Angeles

Angels of Anaheim in the 13th round of the MLB Draft, and the void he left is one of the few holes on a highly lauded pitching staff.

The Tar Heels' next closer could be Mason McCullough, the flame-throwing right-hander from Shelby who hit 95 mph in Friday afternoon's scrimmage. It could be Trevor Kelley, the sidewinding sophomore who refined his throwing motion in the summer and dominated in the fall. It could also be Luis Paula, Chris McCue or even Trent Thornton — a freshman from Charlotte.

"They're all in the mix," Fox said. "It's like a horse race. They're all kind of rounding the back stretch coming in, and one of them's going to have to stick their neck out there and get the job."

The Tar Heels are no strangers to that sort of intrasquad competition. They've had a wealth of talented arms in each of the past couple of seasons, fostering a competitive environment and creating some difficult decisions for Fox and pitching coach Scott Forbes.

*"It's like a horse race. They're all kind of rounding the back stretch coming in..."*

Mike Fox  
UNC baseball coach

"I think it just goes to show the depth of our pitching staff as a whole, because we have guys still fighting for innings just within the team," ace lefthander Kent Emanuel said. "So we push each other, and if you don't perform, you're gonna get surpassed."

In that Darwinian battle of the fittest, Emanuel emerged on top in his freshman year and has been a stalwart at the front of the rotation ever since.

Now a junior, Emanuel fronts a weekend rotation that also includes sophomore right-hander Benton Moss and late-blooming lefty Hobbs Johnson — all of whom posted ERAs below two last season.

The rotation is settled. Now, competition must churn out a closer.

This is the second part of a weeklong series previewing the baseball season.

- Monday Infield
- Today Pitching staff
- Wednesday Freshmen
- Thursday Outfield
- Friday Seton Hall preview

"It's a process," junior catcher Matt Roberts said. "We have guys that we may put in that situation in our situational scrimmages to see who can handle pressure and can do the job, and there's plenty of candidates in the bullpen for that job."

Roberts has had a front-row view in that audition process from his position behind the plate. And while the closer role is still up in the air, he's confident his team can pitch its way back to the College World Series.

"Oh, we're going to Omaha," Roberts said. "There's no question about it."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina boasts a deep pitching staff for the 2013 season, including junior left-handed starting pitcher Kent Emanuel.

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February, 13th is Ash Wednesday

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HOROSCOPES

If February 12th is Your Birthday...

Your solar year begins a season of social fun, creativity and romance. For about five months, old partnerships are best, and promotions attract attention. A career choice in summer blazes trails for the rest of 2013 and beyond. Go play!

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Communications go the distance today. Present practical data, and get the word out. Share a commitment and inspire others, who take it the extra step. Listen for the gold.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Share information emerges. Speak up; you could earn a bonus. New financial arrangements are possible. Keep track of spending, and create a game plan. Tap into hidden resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Convince your partner by inventing a fabulous fantasy. Discuss financial implications. More planning is a good idea. Ask probing questions about priorities. Proceed to the next level: design.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Share discoveries and listen to your partners. Find ways to save time by working smarter. A small investment now produces high returns. Ask for more and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- It's a good time to learn from someone you love, someone who comes up with brilliance. Do the homework you've been avoiding for an epiphany. This makes you irresistible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Persuade a family member into going along for the ride. Bring home a happy surprise. Advance to the next level of your practical plan for prosperity. Keep a secret.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your clever wit attracts new business. Gather information and learn quickly. The news is all good. Graduate to the next level. Allow your partner temporary veto power.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Follow a wise relative's advice, and let words lead to surrender. Be vocal about what you want. Get materials for a creative project. Listen to your heart's song.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 8 -- An amazing discovery validates your work. Step outside the box. Others ask for your advice. Deliver your message in writing, or give a speech. Consult friends for feedback.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Watch for new information. Fan the flames by broadcasting it. Your past work speaks well for you. Accept assistance. Reveal your ideas in private. Record feelings in your journal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- There are new assignments coming in, and the money motivates. There's a power play. Figure out how to go farther to resolve practical questions. Provide leadership and persuasion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Let others know what you want. Promise something better later and mean it. More becomes available. Invest in efficiency. You gain public recognition. Phone home if you're away.

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# Union leader wants to leave her mark

**Carly Mathews was elected president of the Carolina Union.**

By Carly G. Baker  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union is not just the building on campus that is home to Alpine Bagel Cafe and Wendy's.

At least that's what the organization's new president wants people to know.

On Sunday, the Carolina Union chose junior Carly Mathews as its new president, who, starting in May, will be tasked with the responsibility of planning and organizing events on campus.

"This is where you come to start an organization and where you come to grow an organization," she said.

Mathews is currently chairwoman of the fun committee of the Carolina Union Activities Board, which plans lighthearted events on campus, such as a gingerbread house decorating contest last semester.

"I wanted to take my

involvement a little further since I'm a junior," she said.

As president, Mathews said she wants to implement two distinct goals — spread the name of the Union across campus and also maintain its traditions.

"I wanted to leave my heel-print on the University," she said.

"I feel like I've found my place on campus and wanted to expand on it."

She became involved with the Carolina Union last year when she joined the fun committee.

Heather Robertson, the Residence Hall Association president, serves on the Carolina Union Board of Directors. As part of the selection process, the board reviewed all the applications then interviewed the candidates. Only four candidates applied, she said.

Robertson said Mathews is highly qualified for the position.

"(Mathews) knows the bylaws, she knows what's going on," she said.

"She'll be a great president, and I'm really excited to have



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Carly Mathews, a junior economics major, is the newly elected Carolina Union president. She will start her position in May.

her."

Speaker of Student Congress Paige Comparato, who is also on the board, said she was impressed by Mathews as a committee chairwoman.

"She planned events before," Comparato said. "She had a good knowledge of the specifics and logistics of events." The Union president over-

sees all CUAB committees and has the power to create and abolish committees and oversees the professionalism of the Union, Robertson said.

*"I feel like I've found my place on campus and wanted to expand on it."*

**Carly Mathews,**  
newly elected Carolina Union president

Current Union President Tom Low said in an email that the Union president serves as president of CUAB as well as the chairman of the Union Board of Directors, which focuses on finances, long-range planning and space allocation of the Union.


Mathews said her primary task will be planning and organizing events on campus and collaborating with the Office of Events Management.

She will also work to make a smooth transition for the Union, as the search continues to replace former director Don Luse, who retired in November after spending 20 years at the University.

"I'd like to continue the

traditions of the Union even with all of the new renovations and with the new director," Mathews said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



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games



THE SHAKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

## Agricultural summit

Orange County held its 15th annual agricultural summit Monday. See pg. 3 for story.

## Hinton James Day

The University celebrates its first student today with food and events. See pg. 4 for story.

## Collins Crossing

A housing group for the homeless might have to sell their units because of a new fee. See pg. 3 for story.

## In Wednesday's paper

Read about Wednesday's Duke-UNC matchup and a look into the life of UNC forward Desmond Hubert.

### It's HINTON JAMES DAY

Celebrate like you're Carolina's first student arriving back in Feb. 1975.



8:45 a.m. March from Hinton James  
9 a.m. Breakfast at the Alumni Center  
11 a.m. Cupcakes at Wilson Library

HINTON JAMES EXHIBIT ALL WEEK  
[alumni.unc.edu/hintonjames](http://alumni.unc.edu/hintonjames)

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Employment agency listings
- Fried Cajun veggie
- WWII conference site
- Billion extension
- Steady guy
- He hunted with a club in the "Odyssey"
- Club used as a weapon, say
- Nonagenarian actress White
- Yeats or Keats
- Color, as Easter eggs
- Summer quencher
- Dorm VIPs
- Where Lux. is
- Kid-friendly comfort food
- Soothing additive
- River through Sudan
- Country rocker Steve
- Sable maker, briefly
- Turn \_\_\_ ear
- Pub projectile
- Former Portuguese territory in China
- Prefix with -pus
- Abates
- Tests during which checking notes is allowed
- Gymnast's goal
- Deli bread

### DOWN

- "Star Wars" gangster
- No longer squeaky
- Xbox battle game
- Told to go
- Asian tie
- Barbie's guy
- Grating voice
- One might get stuck in a jam
- Video-sharing website
- Radius's limb
- Committed perjury

D	O	F	F	G	A	P	S	W	A	N	E	S
E	R	O	O	O	W	E	N	A	L	A	M	O
L	I	A	R	F	A	L	A	R	I	P	U	P
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M	I	G	S	A	M	I	S	E	E	M	A	E
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A	M	A	T	I	O	I	L	S	E	M	I	S
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Y	U	M	M	U	S	E	S	H	O	R	T	E
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I	N	T	E	R	N	A	L	M	E	M	O	
G	O	T	T	I	N	E	A	P	A	R	C	S
E	X	A	L	T	D	A	R	E	I	S	E	E
M	O	S	E	Y	S	L	E	D	D	E	E	D

- Randall who played Felix Unger
- Chip in a chip
- Supermodel Banks
- Marsh stalk
- Tolstoy's Karenina
- Snowmobile brand
- "\_\_\_ and weep!": poker winner's cry
- Take back
- Smart guy?
- More like Felix Unger
- African countries on the Mediterranean, e.g.
- Mediation agcy.
- Congrats
- Target practice supply
- "... one giant \_\_\_ for mankind"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17				18				19				
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56	57	58			59	60	61		62	63		
64			65				66	67				
68						69				70		
71						72				73		

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Old North State Politics

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# Maps protect GOP agenda

Right out of the gate, Republicans in the N.C. General Assembly want to reject federal Medicaid money, eliminate the state income tax and fire every member of eight major statewide boards and commissions.

If you're wondering what's empowering these GOP leaders to fearlessly pursue every far-right agenda item on their wish list, there's a simple answer: redistricting.

North Carolina may have a conservative tilt, but it's still a closely divided battleground state. Mitt Romney beat President Barack Obama here by less than 100,000 votes out of 4.4 million cast, making it the third-closest state in the 2012 presidential election.

But that competitive reality doesn't add up in the electoral math for members of the state legislature since new Republican majorities drew strongly favorable maps for their party in 2011. Legal challenges to the new maps are pending, but for now they're the law of the land.

The N.C. FreeEnterprise Foundation has a breakdown of the discrepancies between votes cast and seats won in 2012, and it makes clear how redistricting distorted competitive results into veto-proof majorities for Republicans.

In the N.C. Senate, Republican candidates won 52.6 percent of the cumulative vote but captured 66 percent of the seats. In the N.C. House of Representatives, GOP candidates won 51.3 percent of the cumulative vote but took 64.2 percent of the seats.

After the conservative wave election in 2010, that disadvantage is national in scope. The Center for American Progress analyzed 2012 election returns and found that even if Democrats had won the national popular vote by seven percentage points, they would still be stuck in the minority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

For example, North Carolina Democrats running for the U.S. House received 50.6 percent of the total vote but won just four of the state's 13 seats in Congress.

This isn't just one party's problem. N.C. Democrats were foolish and shortsighted to dodge redistricting reform opportunities throughout the previous decade when they were in the majority. Republicans would be wise to avoid making the same mistake.

The biggest victim here (besides the public interest) may be Republican Gov. Pat McCrory, who has already had a rough first month in office full of public relations blunders.

Former Gov. Bev Perdue's approval ratings plummeted during her first six months in office and never rebounded. McCrory will be lucky if the reckless GOP legislature doesn't sink his poll numbers too.

The spoils of redistricting have enabled Republicans to build robust legislative majorities that aren't vulnerable to shifts in public opinion. These maps enable the GOP to pursue a policy agenda that's often way out of step with the state's prevailing political attitudes, and they can do that without having to worry about the negative electoral repercussions.

**2/13: IN LAW AND POLICY**  
Tim Longest discusses fighting institutionalized sexism.

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



EDITORIAL

# Vote 'yes' to divest

## Call on UNC to divest endowment from coal.

Students should vote "yes" on the referendum today that calls upon the University to stop investing in coal.

In addition to voting for student body president, other student offices and a clarification of the student constitution, students have the opportunity to voice their support or dissent on a referendum calling for UNC's divestment from coal in the University's endowment.

Although this referendum isn't binding and doesn't obligate the University to take any action, its passage would demonstrate the student body's commitment to responsible investment and a moral opposition to climate change.

Because of the unfortunate lack of transparency surrounding the multi-billion dollar endowment, it's not clear just how much money is invested in the coal industry.

In the long run, this absence of transparency in the endowment is a major problem that must be addressed.

But for now, divesting from coal is exactly what the University should be doing to protect itself and the environment, as well as to promote responsible investing in the future.

A recent study by Harvard University found that the life cycle effects of coal, including the effects of its attendant waste stream, are costing the U.S. public between \$300 billion and over \$500 billion annually.

Clearly, the coal industry is not only a tremendous drag on the U.S. economy, but it also terribly compromises the country's environment and health.

There remains no reason as to why we, as a University, should continue to have parts of our endowment invested in an increasingly outdated coal industry.

UNC's endowment is currently structured such that parts of it are in mutual funds, in which the money might be simultaneously invested in many industries, and other parts are invested in stocks and bonds.

From a financial management perspective, it is relatively easier to divest from coal stocks and bonds. As such, UNC should immediately divest in those single-name stocks and bonds affiliated with the coal industry.

With regards to our mutual fund investments, it is understandable that it might take more time and be a little more difficult to divest fully from coal.

A mutual fund is effectively a pool of stocks,

bonds and other financial instruments. For example, a mutual fund could be invested simultaneously in a solar power company as well as a coal company.

But, because of the way mutual funds are packaged, an investor can't pick which particular parts of the mutual fund to invest in.

This means that, should UNC divest from coal, it must divest from any mutual funds which contain any coal-related investments.

However, the UNC Management Company, the organization that manages the endowment, should at least begin to look toward alternative mutual funds, which offer similar financial returns, while not promoting this unhealthy industry.

A potential rebuttal that divesting from coal will negatively impact the strength of the University's endowment is, frankly, not a potent one.

There are many alternative options that the endowment can invest in, which not only will offer comparable, if not better returns, but don't come with the environmental and ethical baggage of coal.

In today's referendum, vote "yes" to divest the University's endowment from coal and, by doing so, support UNC's legacy as a mission-driven University.

COLUMN

# Caucasian studies

## What would having such a department mean for UNC?

Are you interested in taking a Caucasian studies course at UNC? Although no such department exists at the University, someone might want you to believe there is.

Someone has canvassed campus with mysterious stickers touting Caucasian studies. There are also flyers on various bulletin boards for Caucasian studies classes "cross listed" with actual academic departments at UNC.

Interested in CAUC 623/PSYC 467? According to the flyer, "The Development of Black Children" is purported to be a survey course about the development of black children in comparison to that of white children.

Or maybe CAUC 311/AMST 335 catches your fancy? A flyer claims that the course will "define America" and aims to teach students "what it means to be a Caucasian American." When I reached out to one of the professors, John Kasson, he made no mention of Caucasian studies.



Averi Harper

Color Commentary  
Senior journalism major from Long Island, N.Y.  
Email: anharper@live.unc.edu

Both of the courses exist, but the flyers manipulated subject matter of the courses to fit the bill of a Caucasian studies course. PSYC 467 isn't being taught this semester, and AMST 335 is about controversial American — not just Caucasian — historical events.

The culprit and the reasoning behind this campaign are unclear. It could be just a joke or silly prank by a few students, or it could represent a desire for a Caucasian studies department at UNC.

The reaction to the Caucasian studies movement has fueled little more than

Twitter chatter and hushed private conversation about the validity of the flyers and opinions about the need for such an academic department.

Some have questioned the need, saying the reason cultural departments, like African and Afro-American Studies, exist is because history is already told from the perspective of white men.

Others think that courses on the subject could be deemed racist.

Still others argue the purpose of a department devoted to Caucasian studies would be just as valid any other cultural department that explores a distinct population, like Asian Studies.

The appropriateness of a curriculum for a department for Caucasian studies is hard to judge because it would depend on the content of the courses, the faculty and students that would make up the department.

The discussion, however, will continue as long as these stickers and flyers remain on campus.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As long as I feel like I can keep going and my legs keep working, I'm going to be at Sutton's."

John Woodard, on owning and working at Sutton's Drug Store

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There is a difference in mocking a privileged race/culture and one that has experienced violent discrimination..."

RalphUNC, on which groups can be stereotyped for party themes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## It's common sense to vote for divestment

TO THE EDITOR:

The UNC chapter of Roosevelt Institute recently endorsed the campaign to vote yes in support of divesting UNC's \$2.1 billion endowment from the coal industry in today's election.

This common-sense proposal will force state and national governments to consider climate change more seriously without damaging our endowment.

The mining, burning and disposal of coal add up to an extraordinarily destructive industry.

A recent Harvard University study found the negative environmental and public health impacts of coal could cost the U.S. economy more than one-half of a trillion dollars annually.

The International Energy Agency also reports that coal accounted for 45 percent of energy-related global carbon dioxide emissions in 2011, and phasing out coal is thus critical to addressing climate change.

Coal also poses a threat to our endowment's investment portfolio. Fossil fuel companies are at risk because of an under-reported "carbon bubble."

If the U.S. and other governments do enact policies to prevent catastrophic climate change, then the market value of these companies will plummet.

Some may frame this issue as one of liberals versus conservatives, but the data above shows that the proposal makes sense purely in terms of policy outcomes, which is what our nonpartisan organization focuses on.

Divesting from coal creates a more efficient economy for the nation while ensuring fiscal security for our endowment. UNC students expect climate leadership from their University, and this is an excellent place to start.

The Roosevelt Institute urges UNC students to vote yes to divest from coal.

Graham Palmer,  
Wilson Parker  
Co-presidents  
UNC Roosevelt Institute

## Orange County homes need to be affordable

TO THE EDITOR:

The article entitled "Orange County considers upping its tax rate" that appeared on Monday notes that while the county needs to raise additional revenue, officials are reluctant to make the county even less affordable than it currently is by imposing additional financial burdens on less affluent county residents, who already pay one of the highest property tax rates in the state.

One solution to this dilemma would be for the county to abandon the current proportional tax system, in which all property owners pay the same tax rate, in favor of a progressive prop-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## It's common sense to vote for divestment

erty tax system that would operate similar to our progressive income tax system.

Under a progressive property tax system, property owners would pay one rate on the first, say, \$100,000 of assessed property value, a slightly higher rate on the next \$100,000 of assessed value, a still higher rate on the next \$100,000 of assessed value, etc.

Changing from a proportional to progressive property tax system would shift some of the tax burden from those who are less able to shoulder it to those who are better able to do so and would make it possible for the county to raise additional revenues without increasing taxes on less affluent households.

The wealthier property owners who will get stuck with the bill won't like it of course — nobody likes to pay higher taxes — but if we want home ownership in Orange County to remain affordable to those who do socially valuable but not highly remunerative work (e.g., teachers, hospital workers, police officers) something like this seems necessary.

David Schwartz '88  
UNC Center for Faculty Excellence

## Comment didn't reflect tolerance for diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, a comment from an online article regarding the wearing of the hijab by Muslim women was published in the DTH.

The comment that was printed said that "Islam has ruined" various countries, a statement that is inaccurate.

After looking at the online article, published on Thursday, I saw more of the comments this person made. They called Muslims a "diabolical cult" and made sweeping generalizations regarding the violent nature of Islam, based on out-of-context Qur'anic verses.

However, the Qur'an is not the only religious text to feature verses of violence; the Bible, which is the Christian religious book, features them as well.

For example, Exodus 21:17 claims anyone who dishonors their father or mother must be put to death, and Hosea 13:16 discusses the supposedly righteous murder of infants in the womb.

Religious texts, both the Qur'an and the Bible, must be recognized as centuries-old books that were written in a much different social and religious time period.

UNC has a strong Muslim student group, and printing comments like this is offensive. The commenter claiming that the Islamic religion is wholly violent and unethical, and the printing of a comment from them, someone who has no knowledge of the many Islamic men and women who live ordinary, nonviolent lives, does not promote the tolerance and diversity that we strive to attain at UNC.

Rachel Woods '16  
Religious studies

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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