

ELECTIONS 2012: THE VOTERS' GUIDE

Check out the candidates for state and local offices and where they stand on the issues. **Pages 9 and 10.**



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DEVILISH DEFENSE



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Erik Highsmith, senior wide receiver on the North Carolina football team, struggles to rein in a pass from Bryn Renner in Saturday's 33-30 loss at Duke. The UNC offense was not very successful in the first three quarters and when things finally clicked, Duke was ready with an answer. **Read more on page 14.**

Early voters could tip scales in NC

Democrats tend to vote in person, while more Republicans mail in.

By **Lucinda Shen**
Staff Writer

Although election day is 15 days away, the battle to drive North Carolina residents to the polls is already underway for both major political parties. After President Barack Obama narrowly won the traditionally Republican-leaning state by about 14,000 votes in 2008, the GOP has pledged to boost turnout this election cycle. According to a party memo, Republicans have made seven times more phone calls and 121 times more door knocks in North Carolina than in 2008. The efforts have paid off. Compared to a similar time period before the 2008 election, more than 45,000 more registered Republicans have voted

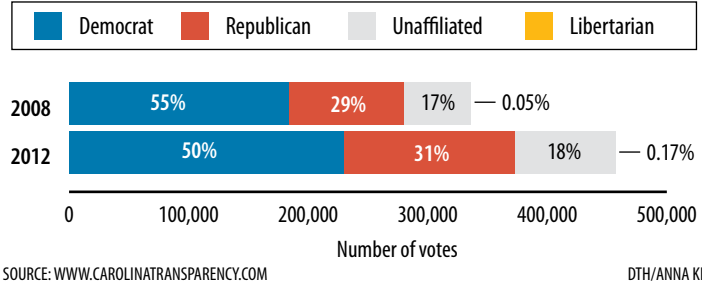
VOTE EARLY

Time: Noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays
Location: Rams Head Dining Hall

early this year. Republicans have an advantage with mail-in ballots, submitting about 21,000 more than Democrats as of Sunday. But Democrats have dominated in-person early voting, outpacing Republicans by more than 100,000 ballots. Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University, said Republicans traditionally push the mail-in ballot, while early in-person voting has historically helped boost the Democratic vote. Although Obama received less votes on election day in 2008, early votes still carried him through. Business professionals who travel frequently — and tend to

Early voting battle in N.C.

Democrats typically have an advantage in early voting, but Republicans have increased turnout compared to 2008. Below are totals for the last two elections — 17 days out.



SOURCE: WWW.CAROLINATRANSPARENCY.COM

DTH/ANNA KIM

lean Republican — often need to mail in ballots, said Johnnie McLean, deputy director of the N.C. State Board of Elections. In-person early voting depends more on campaigns' get-out-the-vote efforts, Greene said. "Early voting creates a potential for the side with more organization on the ground," he said. "In N.C., that is the Obama campaign." But the enthusiasm that carried Obama to victory in

2008, especially among young voters, has dwindled, said Lindsay Rietkerk, co-founder of Tar Heels for Obama. "I've registered more unaffiliated people this year. More people are waiting to see what Romney says and decide later down the road," she said. Austin Gilmore, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said he expects early voting turnout to exceed 2008 levels.

SEE **EARLY VOTING**, PAGE 5

Bill Nye to visit UNC in November

Student tickets for the Nov. 7 event go on sale today.

By **Katharine McAnarney**
Staff Writer

Consider the following: Bill Nye, scientist and host of the popular past children's television show, is still trying to make science cool for students — even those in college. Nye will be speaking at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 at Memorial Hall. Students can begin buying tickets at 10 a.m. today for \$10 at the Memorial Hall box office. The general public will be able to purchase tickets Nov. 1 for \$20.

The CUAB forum committee organized the speech. The Department of Biology, School of Education and Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs co-sponsored the event.

Nye hosted the TV show, "Bill Nye the Science Guy," from 1993 to 1998. The show, which was marketed to children, delved into scientific topics.

He currently hosts three different shows — on the Science Channel, PBS and Planet Green.

Grace Peter, chairwoman of the CUAB forum committee, said although Nye's show was produced for a younger audience, he will still provide an educational experience for the college students who grew up watching the program.

"He has international fame in the scientific community, in addition to the connection he has to so many of us who grew up learning the basics from him," she said. "His audience is so widespread — I hope that it sparks dialogue and makes people think more about how science affects us all."

Peter said the committee wanted to bring a speaker with scientific expertise to campus. "CUAB has not brought a science-specific speaker in a while, and as such an integral part of our community, we wanted to cater to that audience," she said.

Peter said Nye's contract will cost \$25,000. William Kier, chairman of the biology department, said although he did not watch Nye's show, he appreciates its goal to make scientific concepts understandable.

"He thinks about the public perception of science," Kier said. "He attempts to extend scientific knowledge to the general public."

SEE **BILL NYE**, PAGE 5

Newly drawn districts a possible roadblock for fair election

Republicans controlled the redrawing of district lines for this election.

By **Eric Garcia**
Staff Writer

With more than 60 uncontested seats in the N.C. legislature on ballots in this fall's election, some experts are concerned that newly drawn district maps are favoring one party over another. Republicans won majorities

in both the N.C. House of Representatives and the Senate for the first time in more than 100 years in 2010, which enabled them to oversee the redrawing of district lines. November's election is the first time these new lines will apply. Members of both parties have said they are open to revamping the redistricting process — by tasking a nonpartisan board with drawing lines rather than the party in control — but efforts to reform the process have stalled in the past. Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at

the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said the redrawn lines grant a clear advantage to Republicans. "It's safe to say," he said, "the maps that they have drawn are structured in such ways that would make it impossible for Democrats to recapture the legislature." But Jeanette Doran, executive director and general counsel for the right-leaning N.C. Institute for Constitutional Law, said redrawn lines do not guarantee outcomes for an election. "Just because one party controls redistricting doesn't mean it con-

trols future majorities," Doran said, pointing out that Democrats had controlled redistricting in the past but still lost the 2010 election. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, who is up for re-election, said voters can change the outcome of elections regardless of new district lines. "We need people aware that their vote does count," Kinnaird said. "We have had times where one vote per precinct made a difference." Kinnaird cosponsored legislation last year with Sen. Louis Pate, R-Greene, that would have reformed the redistricting process, but the bill

died in a N.C. Senate committee. The bill would have set up an independent commission to draw the lines regardless of party control, a practice that has been adopted in other states such as Arizona, California and New Jersey. Kinnaird's opponent, Republican Dave Carter, said he would also support a nonpartisan commission. "I was kind of surprised when I was first asked that we didn't have that in the first place," Carter said, adding that Republicans should

SEE **REDISTRICTING**, PAGE 5

Inside

HUMANS VS. ZOMBIES
Bandanas and Nerf guns abound once again as fake zombies who are humans battle humans playing humans. **Page 3.**



PAYING IT FORWARD

Students living in Morrison Residence Hall received wristbands this year from their residence hall leaders in the spirit of paying it forward. The bracelets have tracking numbers so that experiences and values can be shared online. **Page 5.**

2012 VOTERS' GUIDE

With only 15 days left before election day (that's Nov. 6, don't forget it) and early voting up and running, make sure you're informed about local and national candidates with the voter's guide. **Page 9.**

Today's weather



Let the countdown begin.
H 74, L 46

Tuesday's weather



43 ... more ... days.
H 78, L 52

“Not 'til we have lost the world, do we begin to find ourselves.”
HENRY DAVID THOREAU

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
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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 PSOCK
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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Gaga makes water healthy

From staff and wire reports

If you thought that one bottle of water was as healthy as any other, think again. Then realize you're right and Lady Gaga is wrong. The pop superstar, who has recently been under media fire for gaining a few pounds, is apparently starting a bottled water line as part of a weight loss marketing campaign. The whole operation has been under wraps — no bottle shapes have been released, nor any information about the content of the water — but the water will for sure be healthy. Because all water is healthy. Not only will the water offer a hip, celebrity-endorsed alternative to regular old Poland Spring, if the brand is successful, it will put her back into the Forbes Celebrity 100 rating. Priorities.

NOTED. Flip flops have finally made it to the big leagues. Keith Levasseur ran the Baltimore Marathon in less than three hours while wearing flip flops. He's looking for a Guinness World Record to commemorate his sandaled run, and he said he'll never do it again.

QUOTED. "I hope one day she will get married. Everyone adores Chris; he's a super guy."
—Ronald Fenty, Rihanna's father, voicing his support for the rekindled relationship between his daughter and Chris Brown. You know, that guy who beat her up once. Good call, Dad.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Resume rescue for graduate students: Grad students, if your resume needs work, bring it to this review and consultation session by recruiters and career services professionals, sponsored by career services and the Graduate School Professional Development Program.
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
Location: Graduate Student Center, 211 W. Cameron Ave

'Cutting Losses': Lenka Clayton, DAAR and Heide Fasnacht are featured in this Hanes Art Center exhibition of deconstructed photographs curated by guest curator Susanne Slavick which explores failure and disaster.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
Location: John and June Allcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center

TUESDAY

Faculty recital: Lecturer Michael Kris of the UNC Music Department performs a trombone recital along with Nancy Whelan on the piano.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

Dread Scott: As part of the Hanes Visiting Artist Lecture Series, Dread Scott will speak on his artwork and its political influence. The lecture is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, room 121

Campbell vs. UNC: Come cheer on the UNC men's soccer team as it challenges Campbell University.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Fat, Fat, Skinny, Black, A Comedy Experience: Come get some laughs and watch local comedians kick off their stand-up comedy tour. The show is free.
Time: 10 p.m.
Location: The Station at Southern Rail in Carrboro

Sculpture in the Garden: See the work of North Carolina sculpture artists at the N.C. Botanical Garden's exhibit, tucked among the plants.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden

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

- 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.

RENAISSANCE DRESS-UP



DTH/HUNTER HORTON

Paxton Barrett, right, and Uhria Ingram dress up for the Carolina Renaissance Festival in Huntersville on Friday. The festival takes place on Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 6 through Nov. 18.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 200 Westminister Drive between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole medication from the victim's home, reports state.

● Someone refused to leave Artisan Pizza Kitchen at 153 E. Franklin St. at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was asleep in the bathroom, police reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 between 10 a.m. and 10:59 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the apartment through an unlocked window and stole items, according to reports. Stolen items included

computer hardware, an iPad, sports equipment and art, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 112 N.C. Highway 54 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole electronics from the apartment, reports state.

● Someone reported an animal running at large at the intersection of N.C. Highway 54 and Old Fayetteville Road at 9:02 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The officer set a box trap for the dog, reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female at Royal Park Apartments at 501 N.C. Highway 54 at 6:39 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.



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UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Planned Parenthood under scrutiny

Local and state groups’ opinions are divided on the organization.

By Madeline Will

Assistant State & National Editor

Funding for Planned Parenthood has once again come under scrutiny this election. The national women’s health organization offers contraception and abortion services — causing controversy to surround the group, which receives taxpayer funds. It also offers cancer screenings, and this month, the Chapel Hill location has reduced the price of breast and cervical cancer screenings from \$100 to \$50 for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, said Paige Johnson, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina. Planned Parenthood was able to offer this promotion despite funding cuts — and the threat of more to come. Earlier this year, Susan G. Komen for

the Cure announced it would pull funding for breast cancer screenings from Planned Parenthood. There was a strong backlash, with many pulling their donations to Komen. Komen eventually restored funding, but Johnson said the incident ended up helping Planned Parenthood. “We received a generous outpouring of support from the community,” she said. That support, coupled with Komen’s reinstated funding, was the reason Planned Parenthood could do this promotion, she said. In July, the Republican-dominated N.C. General Assembly stripped funding for Planned Parenthood in its budgetary adjustments. Cutting \$125,000 from the state budget would have closed the Durham clinic, which doesn’t provide abortions. It offers services like contraceptives, breast exams and testing for sexually transmitted diseases and diabetes. But Johnson said the organization applied for federal funds — and received about \$426,000. It is uncertain if Planned Parenthood will

lose federal funding after this election. “There’s always a concern that we will be targeted politically, that politicians who are not supportive of women’s health will come after Planned Parenthood,” Johnson said. Jon Sanders, director of regulatory studies at the John Locke Foundation, a conservative Raleigh-based think tank, said in an email that he disagrees with state funding for either Planned Parenthood or pro-life Christian pregnancy shelters. “The other activities of the organization could be controversial in the eyes of many of the state’s citizens, which would make the funding decision questionable,” he said. Donna Martinez, co-host of Carolina Journal Radio, the foundation’s weekly radio program, said funding Planned Parenthood with taxpayer dollars infringes on the religious rights of those who oppose abortion and pregnancy-ending contraceptives. “How do you try to ensure that funding is only covering the appropriate services that Planned Parenthood provides?” Martinez

said. “It would be extremely onerous to say to Planned Parenthood, ‘You must justify to us that you are only paying the electric bill (with state funds) for the rooms where you conduct cancer screenings and not the rooms where you perform abortions and end a human life.’” Johnson said these screenings are important because they reach women too young for a mammogram and therefore at a higher risk of not catching cancerous lumps early. Carey Anders, a UNC researcher, said young women are more likely to be diagnosed with basal-like, or triple-negative, breast cancer, which is often aggressive with a poor prognosis. There is no targeted treatment yet. Johnson said the average age of women who come for clinical breast exams is 24. “If you’re younger than 45, then insurance wouldn’t normally cover mammograms,” she said. “But if you come and we detect something, we can help.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

HUMANS VS. ZOMBIES



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Sophomore Tanner Fadero and UNC graduate Laura Stubbs demonstrate the blow guns they will use during Humans vs. Zombies.

Humans vs. Zombies returns for another game

By Sam Schaefer

Staff Writer

Another zombie epidemic broke out Sunday night, and once again, a dedicated group of armed humans wearing armbands has rallied to try to survive the outbreak. The Humans vs. Zombies game has returned to UNC for the fifth time in three years with another week-long game that begins today. In the game, zombies, who wear headbands to identify themselves, attempt to tag humans, who wear armbands. If a human is tagged, he or she becomes a zombie. Stephan Duga, game administrator for Humans vs. Zombies, said the organization holds one week-long game and one eight hour night game each semester. If a human hits a zombie with a sock or a Nerf gun dart, the zombie is stunned for 10 minutes, a period of time in which the zombie will not be allowed to attack humans. Head administrator Nick Sienerth said

the administrators of the game also set up special missions every night except Thursday, when the winners of the mission can receive bonuses. This semester’s game will feature some differences from previous years but will appear familiar to returning players. “Every year we try to incorporate some new elements — different missions, designs — just to keep people coming back, but overall, the game is still the same,” Duga said. He said one difference this year is that registration will continue until Tuesday at noon, so observers who wish to join the game after it has begun may do so. He said fewer people have registered for the game than in previous years. As of Sunday afternoon, 230 had registered. Four participants will begin the game as zombies, and the rest will be humans. Sienerth said some participants spend a lot of time and money on the game. Some buy special Nerf guns with extra firepower. But Sienerth said players don’t have to spend a large amount of money to enjoy the game.

“A large portion of our base is casual players,” he said. “They can survive the entire game based on stealth.” Junior Chelse Lang, an avid participant, said she does not spend a lot of money to play. “I do have a couple Nerf guns of my own, but I don’t go out and spend money on guns and ammo,” she said. “I’m a college kid. I don’t really have the funds for that.” Lang said contrary to the popular perception of Humans vs. Zombies that it’s time-consuming, it actually helps her stay focused on her class work. “I spend so much time indoors during HvZ because it’s a safe zone,” she said. “I get so much work done, because there’s no temptation to walk around and chat with people.” Lang asked that non-players be patient with those playing the game, and offered advice for those not participating. “Don’t wear a headband this week.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

New NC law bolsters youth vote

The law, which was implemented in 2010, allows teens to preregister.

By Leslie Carlucci

Staff Writer

More than 60,000 young voters will be eligible to vote for the first time in this fall’s election — thanks to an N.C. law that requires voter registration drives at high schools in the state. The law mandates that the state board of elections holds voter registration drives at public high schools statewide to enable 16 and 17 year olds to preregister. Since the law was implemented in January 2010, 107,422 in that age group have registered to vote in the state through August 2012, and 63,085 of them are eligible to cast their ballots this fall. Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy N.C., a nonpartisan electoral reform organization based in Durham, said legislators intended for the law, which passed with bipartisan support, to reverse a history of low voter participation and develop life-long voting habits. Hall said Democracy N.C. was the “chief advocate” for the legislation by gaining endorsements, researching legislation in other states and lobbying for its passage. He said the drives have been a success and have positively affected students. “Many students find it empowering to vote. It also makes real the classroom discussion of citizenship,” Hall said. North Carolina is the only state that requires election officials to hold annual registration drives at high schools, even though five other states also allow students to preregister as young as 16. According to a Democracy N.C. analysis, the breakdown of which party students register with is about even. Thirty percent have registered with the Republican Party, 29 percent with the Democrat Party, 1 percent with the Libertarian Party and 40 percent as unaffiliated. Not all students take advantage of the early registration opportunity. UNC sophomore Reyad Oueijan, from Wake County, chose not to register in high school. “I was pretty apathetic about it,” Oueijan said. “I didn’t really want to give out any kind of information about myself.” But sophomore Sarah Swanson, from Mecklenburg County, is glad she decided to take advantage of the voter drives. “I honestly didn’t know where I could have registered,” she said. “This was just an easy way for me to go ahead and register.” Swanson said she did not bother changing her registration to Orange County because she knew early voting began during Fall Break so she could vote in her home county. Oueijan said it is important for young people to get out and vote, especially in a battleground state like North Carolina. “We have to live with whoever gets elected for the next four years,” he said. “In four years we’ll be entering the job market, so our voice is definitely the most important.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Chapel Hill 2020 report to guide next steps

The report outlined the plan’s strengths and weaknesses.

By Cassandra Perkins

Staff Writer

As Chapel Hill’s framework for the future reaches its implementation stages, a study by UNC professors offers recommendations on how to better communication between town officials and residents as the plan moves forward. The UNC School of Government released the report, which analyzes public involvement in the Chapel Hill 2020 plan. The report, titled “Chapel Hill 2020: An Assessment of Public Participation,” was conducted by School of Government professor John Stephens. It surveyed 125 Chapel Hill 2020 participants. The Chapel Hill 2020 process — intended to develop a vision for the town — began in spring 2011 with the goal of reaching 10,000 community members. The project has focused on addressing a wide range of issues facing the town — including downtown development, public transportation, economic development and housing concerns for residents. As the project inches forward, town officials say the points outlined in Chapel Hill 2020 are helping to guide the town’s decision making. George Cianciolo, co-chairman of Chapel Hill 2020, said implementation plans are already underway for development in Glen Lennox, and new discussions for future

developments in the town have begun. “The real controversial project is the Obey Creek project across from Southern Village because there are some really distinct divisions about commercial developments versus it being an entrance to town that should stay low density and attractive,” Cianciolo said. The town received feedback for the process from thousands of residents through town hall meetings, social media and tavern talks. Cianciolo said around 450 participants showed up for the first town meeting, and every meeting thereafter had more than 100 residents participate. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the plan is better than its predecessors because it addresses the economic issues in the town. “Our previous plan was helpful throughout the 2000s, but the environment has changed a great deal since then,” he said. “Post-Great Recession, it will be responsive to the growth pressures that will be coming in the next decades. It integrates all the functions of the town’s operations, and it’s not merely a land use document.” The UNC report praises Chapel Hill 2020 for its momentum, range of interests and diverse groups represented, and for involving as many people as possible. “It’s an extraordinary process engaging thousands of people creating a vision for our community,” Kleinschmidt said. But in the report, some residents criticize the initiative for not trying hard enough to involve residents. Of the 69 town residents and employees who responded, nine said they think community involvement is not

CHAPEL HILL 2020

- In spring 2011, Chapel Hill set out to create a guide for future development in the town. That plan, entitled Chapel Hill 2020, was approved in June and is now in its implementation stages. A recent study by the UNC School of Government outlined four recommendations for the initiative.
- Early and clear articulation of the trade-offs for goals and resources
 - Establish a clearer link between citizen input and drafts of the plan
 - Report to the general community about steps taken for implementation
 - Identify projects where non-government resources and expertise can take the lead and continue to invest in community outreach and participation efforts

heard or genuine. Cianciolo said the report is a fair assessment of the Chapel Hill 2020 initiative. “It identified some of the weaknesses and spoke to what they heard in terms of the strengths,” said Cianciolo. “It’s always hard to be everything for everyone. Some people wanted more specifics and I don’t disagree with that, but the level of public participation made it hard to come to the level of specifics that folks wanted.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police awarded traffic safety top honors for the seventh year in a row

The Chapel Hill Police Department was given the “North Carolina Traffic Safe Community of the Year” award for the third time in the last five years. The award is given based on the number of officers per capita, community crash statistics and the town’s formal traffic safety programs. Chapel Hill police has been one of the top five North Carolina communities for the last seven years.

Construction of a median on Weaver Dairy Road will begin Monday; expect closures

The N.C. Department of Transportation will begin constructing a median on Weaver Dairy Road between N.C. Highway 86 and Banks Drive Monday. The median, which is expected to be completed by the end of October, will prohibit left turns at Weaver Dairy Road and Perkins Drive. Motorists should expect lane closures.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

SANEM KABACA

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Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.

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Always intern the other cheek

The Gazette Monthly (formerly The Gazette Weekly) is pleased to announce it is accepting applications for its summer internship program.

Applicants should be rising juniors or seniors who have graduated college and have at least five years of professional newsroom experience. Competitive applicants will have ghostwritten, at minimum, one Bob Woodward book.

The Gazette Quarterly (formerly the Gazette Monthly) is located in Quiet Creek, Kan., with an average circulation of three to a decent sized group of out-of-towners once. Deep familiarity with our paper is expected.

First, submit a cover letter. This is the most important thing for any employer.

(Tip: The successful cover letter will list relevant experience, but not explain what that relevant experience is. It will be formulaic, but never cliché. It should be impersonal, but reveal your deepest secrets. It should simply be, without just being.)

Next, attach a resume. This is the most important thing for any employer.

(Tip: Try to avoid certain “resume killers,” like flair, spelling mistakes, verbs and nouns. For more great resume advice, pick up my book, “The 1,000,000,000-second Resume: 9,000 Quick Steps to At Least Kind of Getting Acknowledged in Today’s Economy.”)

Include eight samples of your work, submitted in an obscure paper dimension we’re still inventing.

The top applicants will be invited for an interview. This is the most important thing for any employer.

(Tip: Be yourself, but avoid common pratfalls, like saying “umm,” breathing too loudly or answering the questions wrong. The interviewers should leave thinking you’re already doing fine and have no idea you’re actually looking for work. Be confident, but not self-assured. If it helps, keep reminding yourself: You’re great and no one wants you.)

Don’t worry — we all remember how scary it is to get started in this business. We know you’re just getting started. We don’t expect you to have reinvented the wheel, as long as you’ve invented something equally as good as a wheel.

Please note, due to a high influx of applications, we’ve streamlined the process to make this once-in-a-semester opportunity open to a wider variety of high-income student backgrounds. Housing will now be provided, but full-time staff have dibs on hot water. Positions are paid — make checks payable to the general manager.

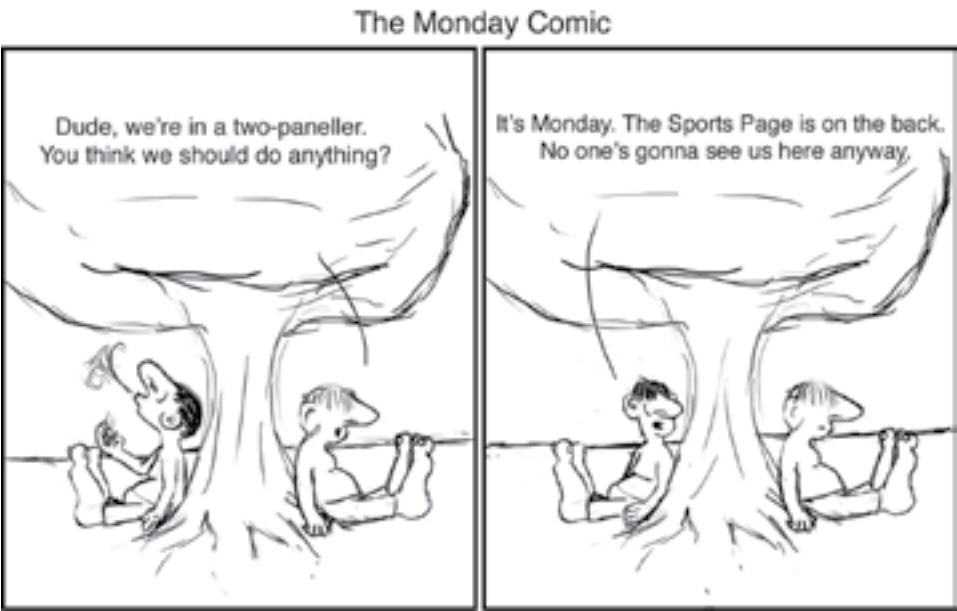
Interns will be expected to help cover breaking news, provide reporting from the field and give the editor a ride home each day. You will have the opportunity to meet and talk with real news people. (Please note: We are not responsible for finding these people.)

The Gazette Quarterly will now be known as The Gazette Hopefully.

Fax or hand-deliver materials on horseback to the human resources department.

The deadline to apply has passed.

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



Streamline ordinance

Orange County's business ordinance is too long.

Orange County's Unified Development Ordinance, which is intended to regulate new businesses, needs to be reassessed to be more welcoming.

County commissioners should re-examine the contents of the ordinance to streamline the development process, remove unnecessary regulations and make the ordinance a more reasonable length.

The ordinance's daunting size — 616 pages — creates problems for businesses that are looking to

get their start in Chapel Hill.

Such a large document is cumbersome for businesses and can act as a deterrent, leading business owners to choose to develop in neighboring counties instead.

Durham County's development ordinance is about 460 pages, and Randolph County's ordinance is only 247 pages.

A moderate amount of regulation is necessary. That being said, condensing Orange County's current ordinance to a more manageable size would encourage economic development around Chapel Hill and throughout the county.

Many candidates for county commissioner

have expressed concern about the unnecessary length of the ordinance and the board's lack of knowledge about its contents when it was adopted in April 2011.

If Orange County wants to see development similar to that of The Streets at Southpoint in Durham County and Tanger Outlets in Alamance County, commissioners must reformat the development ordinance in a way that can be easily approached.

Orange County could benefit from streamlining the ordinance. Condensing this lengthy document would help developers and encourage them to open businesses in Chapel Hill.

Time for student input

Students should attend forum on five-year plan.

Lack of student input has been an ongoing concern in the development of the five-year strategic plan for the future of the UNC system.

But on Oct. 30, a forum at UNC-Chapel Hill will give students a chance to make their voices heard in this critical process.

Students should take advantage of this chance.

This forum is one of few opportunities students will have to give their input in a plan that will determine the direction of the UNC system in the coming years. The five-year plan will likely focus

on efficiency and ensuring that students are prepared to enter the job market. But maintaining affordability and preserving a focus on a liberal arts education should also be prioritized.

The five-year plan will be used to determine budget priorities and to guide academic policy-making across the UNC system. Its values should represent the best interests of the current and future students who stand to gain, or lose, the most from it.

But without a strong student voice, they might take a back seat to the needs of the business community, which is more directly represented in the process.

The now 30-member Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions tasked with guiding the creation of this plan includes prominent political and business leaders from the state. Their input matters, but so does that of the more than 220,000 students in the UNC system who have only one representative on the committee.

The timeline of the five-year plan to be published in January is not ideal for ensuring the interests of all stakeholders are represented.

But if the University and the UNC system are to reflect the values of students both now and in the future, students should go to the forum to voice their hopes and concerns.

Breaking down barriers

The Carrboro town employment change in process is good.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen's vote on Oct. 16 to alter the town's job application by banning the check box for prior convictions will allow individuals to show their potential employers more than what is behind the box.

Without it, town officials will have to use background checks on those they are considering moving forward in the hiring process. This means employers must consider the context of the offense, such as the age of the applicant at the time they were convicted

and the circumstances that surrounded the crime.

This allows more opportunities for individuals with previous convictions by allowing for their rehabilitation and entrance back into the community. The check box acted as a barrier to employment, deterring some applicants from entering the workforce.

People who committed minor offenses now have a chance to redeem themselves because of this change.

The prior conviction check box encouraged employers to act on assumptions and could cause them to reject the candidate out of hand.

Carrboro Mayor Mark

Chilton said often ex-convicts believe their job applications are not treated fairly, and that their applications just get thrown away immediately.

Chilton said those with prior convictions applying to work for the town will be able to explain any extenuating circumstances during interviews. Offenses will still be shown through background checks.

On the other hand, removing the box could create a lengthier process.

In this case, town employers must make sure that the new job application process will be both fair and as efficient as possible at the same time.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“They did whatever they wanted to do. They threw it, they ran it, they did whatever they wanted to do.”

Larry Fedora, on the UNC football team's loss to Duke

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Federal research grants won't be able to compensate for state budget cut...if the students can't afford to go to these Universities.”

Sudheer Vemuru, on potential tuition hikes due to state budget cuts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planning committee needs time, faculty

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Progressive Faculty Network, we are pleased that the N.C. Student Power Union brought attention to the dearth of student, faculty and staff representation on the Advisory Committee for Strategic Directions.

The work of that committee will affect all of us in the UNC system. In addition, faculty councils at East Carolina University, UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Chapel Hill — asking for representation on the committee — led to some, but not enough, progress.

UNC-system President Tom Ross agreed to the creation of a separate 12-person Faculty Advisory Council to provide input to the five-year planning committee.

Here's the crux of the problem: input is not representation. And the committee remains dominated by administrators, politicians and CEOs, including some who oppose publicly-funded higher education.

The 2007 UNC Tomorrow committee was also low in faculty representation, but it had a 14-member Scholars Advisory Council from its inception. Faculty conducted research and prepared briefs on student diversity, environmental challenges, and economic inequality. Committee members visited all campuses, held 22 public forums and conducted a statewide survey.

Why not now?

Ross and the Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions should institute ongoing public forums; take a year — not a few months — to prepare the report; and add faculty, students and staff to the committee who represent the diversity of North Carolina.

A rush job with limited participation is likely to produce poor results that will ill serve the citizens of the state.

This letter was endorsed by 40 other members of the UNC-CH faculty who also are members of the Progressive Faculty Network.

cient mastery of a subject.

We then had an energetic back-and-forth about the value of undergraduate research. It was by far the best class we've had; our TA even sent out an email telling us as much. What struck me, however, was the fact that this brilliant, inspiring professor will be leaving UNC after this fall.

While his idea of the purpose of an undergraduate education — to foster intellectual conversation and create educated citizens — may seem antiquated or idealistic, it is a noble goal, one that should be considered against UNC's apparent aim: to churn out students who are marketable in vocational capacities, be it laboratories or businesses.

While, yes, undergraduate research strengthens the bond between students and faculty, I don't think that professors who build this kind of relationship with students in the classroom should be penalized when their publications aren't quite as prolific as rabbits.

This professor changed me — the books I choose to read, how I form opinions, the way I frame arguments.

He is an exemplary instructor and mentor, and it's a shame that UNC's focus on research means losing out on extraordinary teachers.

Emma Johnson '13
Biostatistics

Students can help improve their safety

TO THE EDITOR:

In order to provide a productive and sound living and learning atmosphere, UNC must provide a safe and secure haven for all of its students and staff.

The Student Safety and Security Committee, which is charged to oversee the allocation of the Safety and Security Fee, has provided student-led initiatives resources that strive for a safer UNC campus.

The P2P Express buses have real-time tracking through NextBus so that students do not have to stand in the stops for an unsafe amount of time.

OneAct hosts regular trainings and events to prevent interpersonal violence and teach UNC students to be active bystanders. SafeWalk, a safe buddy system operated late night, has in recent years been able to expand its services to Greek and some off-campus housing.

All of these programs and initiatives were successful because of Safety and Security funding. I hope that, in this academic year, we can do more to create a safer and more secure learning atmosphere.

If your organization or department has ideas that can achieve this goal, consider contacting the Student Safety and Security Committee at sssc@unc.edu. Safety is every Tar Heel's responsibility — please join us in answering that call.

Connor Brady '14
Chairman
Student Safety and Security Committee

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

NEXT

10/23: TRYING TO FIT IN
Averi Harper delves into identity issues in biracial groups.

Morrison gives bracelets for kind acts

Bracelets are going around to encourage good deeds.

By Lauren Gil
Staff Writer

Taris Mullins wants Morrison Residence Hall to be a nicer place — literally. Due to Mullins, the residence hall’s community director, the residence hall has embraced Actively Caring for People, a national movement that circulates bracelets for those observed performing acts of kindness. Mullins started the movement among his resident advisers last year. And this year, the program has spread to all of Morrison.

“We wanted to create that culture shift away from negativity and a change in students’ mind-sets,” Mullins said.

Those who are observed acting kindly toward another person are rewarded with a green bracelet passed on by the recipient of the kind act.

Currently 1,000 to 2,000 bracelets are circulating on campus, Mullins said. Approximately 70,000 bracelets are being passed around the country as part of the national movement, he said.

The Actively Caring for People initiative began in 2007 as a non-profit movement after the Virginia Tech shooting massacre. Mullins, who was a sophomore at Virginia Tech when the shooting occurred, said the central purpose of the project is to promote positive perspectives among people.

Each bracelet has a unique tracking number that can be accessed online to see where it is, who has received it and the act of kindness performed.

Bracelets can be passed on to any person, whether it is a student, faculty member or someone else, Mullins said.

The popularity of the movement last year among Morrison resident advisers led to its expansion for the 2012-13 year.

“At first, I only introduced

“Tragedies won’t happen because people feel like other people care.”

Taris Mullins,
Morrison community director

it to my RAs because I knew it takes time to get a response from people, and if UNC had a similar program, it had to fit with the culture,” Mullins said.

Andrea Pope, a resident adviser in Morrison, said she was given a bracelet after tutoring a friend late at night, adding that the passing of bracelets tends to be very intimate and unexpected.

James Wilson, a resident adviser in Morrison, participated in the program when it first started and said it has the potential to create a lasting impact.

“There are effects on people’s everyday mentality when they look down on their wrists and see their bracelet — it boosts morale,” Wilson said.

“I definitely think it’s



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Morrison Residence Hall adopted Actively Caring for People, a program to reward acts of kindness.

something to look out for.”

The Manning West Community has expressed interest in the program already, and other universities have gotten involved with the national movement.

“On the highway, there are

always trucks with a phone number asking how are they are driving and how often do people call to say good things — they always call to complain or say something bad,” Mullins said.

“It’s important to reframe

our focus and approach life in a different fashion, and maybe tragedies won’t happen because people feel like other people care.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

EARLY VOTING

FROM PAGE 1

Compared to a similar time period in 2008, 17 days before the election, about 120,000 more state residents have voted early this year.

Mail-in ballots are uncommon on campus, but early in-person voting has been a focal point among some student political groups.

Tar Heels for Obama has been focused on registering students for early voting because it will help the campaign, Rietkerk said.

UNC students tend to vote early rather than on election day because the on-campus early voting site, Rams Head Dining Hall, is more convenient, Gilmore said.

“If a UNC student hasn’t voted early, they’re not going to vote on Election Day,” he said. “It’s much less of a hassle for students we register to vote early.”

Early voting hasn’t been the focus for UNC’s College Republicans, said Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the group.

“We just want more turnout and to get everyone registered,” he said.

But because of a sputtering economic recovery and stubbornly high unemployment, campus Republican groups across the state are focused on 20- to 30 year-old voters, said Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans.

“Everybody was excited for Obama in 2008. But you go out now, and you can’t find a job to pay your loans, and the rising price of health care, and you realize that we need change and it’s time for change,” he said.

BILL NYE

FROM PAGE 1

Kier said Nye is still relevant to college students because he has also worked as a mechanical engineer.

“It does sound as though he has extended his audience beyond children,” he said.

Nye previously worked as an engineer at Boeing, invented sundials to be used on Mars and created a magnifier made of water.

Kathleen Harris, a freshman biology major, said even though she does not know what Nye will discuss, she will attend the event.

“I just really want to hear him talk,” she said. “It is really cool to see him because I grew up watching his show, and I learned science in middle school that way.”

Peter said she hopes the event will both entertain and educate students.

“We felt that not only would Bill Nye be an exciting speaker for ‘90s kids, he would be very popular with the scientific community and graduate students,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GET STUDENT TICKETS

Time: 10 a.m. today

Location: Memorial Hall box office

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the public.



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Sophomore Brian Beaman, left, registers to vote on Thursday with James Weathers, chief judge of early voting.

According to the latest survey by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney leads Obama 49 percent to 47 percent in North Carolina, a virtual tie within the margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Both campaigns are trying to appeal to a small sliver

of undecided voters, Greene said, adding that he thinks most voters have already chosen their candidate.

“Anybody participating in early voting has clearly made up their mind already and not many voters at all will be changing their minds in the last couple weeks of the campaign,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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REDISTRICTING

FROM PAGE 1

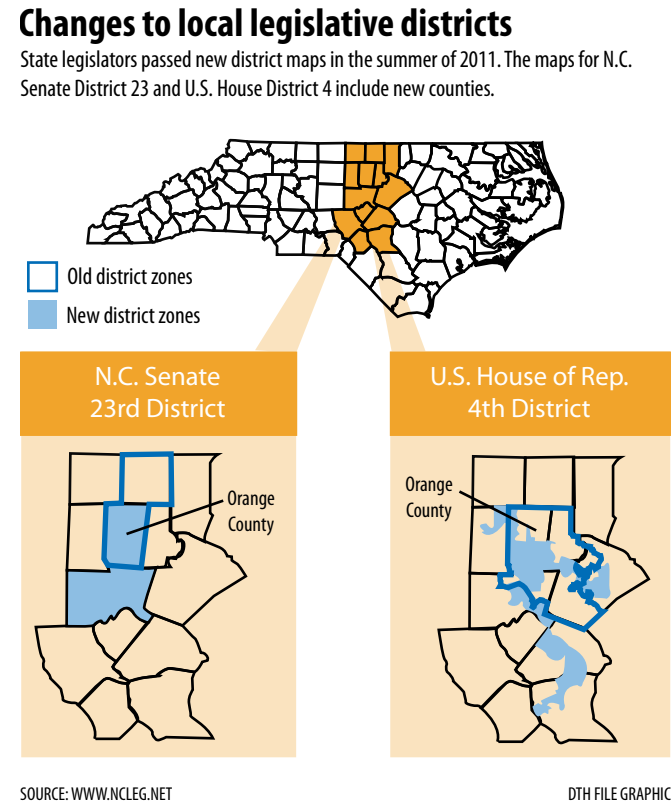
not seek revenge against Democrats through redrawing favorable district lines.

Still, Republican House candidate Karrie Mead, in an interview for the magazine Independent Weekly, said efforts to craft “natural districts” with a nonpartisan commission could nevertheless produce results favoring either party.

But Brent Laurenz, executive director for the N.C. Center for Voter Education, said states with independent boards have seen election results accepted as fair and objective.

“The system in Iowa worked really well,” Laurenz said. “I think we can have that in North Carolina.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



THE NEW GOP

How the Republican Party can Thrive in the 21st Century

REIHAN SALAM

Co-author of *Grand New Party: How Conservatives Can Win the Working Class and Save the American Dream*

Associate Editor of *The Atlantic*

National Review Online contributor

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ELECTIONS2012

VOTERS' GUIDE

President of the United States isn't the only position at stake this election. Local and state elections this year range from one of North Carolina's seats in the U.S. House of Representatives to the next superintendent of the state's public schools. Unregistered voters can still cast their ballots through early voting, which offers the opportunity to both register and vote at the same time. To register, individuals need to bring a valid ID, which can be a driver's license, other gov-

ernment ID or a bill with name and current address. Early voting runs until Nov. 3. Election Day is Nov. 6. There are five early voting sites, including the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall on UNC's campus and the Carrboro Town Hall. Visit the Orange County Board of Elections website for more information. Unless otherwise indicated, all information from this guide comes from some combination of candidate surveys distributed by The Daily Tar Heel, interviews with the campaigns or candidates and campaign websites.



ELECTIONS2012

To see more candidates and candidate surveys, visit dailytarheel.com. Three races for the N.C. Court of Appeals appear only online.

* = Incumbent

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

N.C. DISTRICT 4



David Price*
Democrat

Having held the seat since 1987 and in his 12th term, David Price supports robust funding for education. A UNC alumnus, Price wants to expand Pell grants and reduce interest rates on student loans. He was against the state's cuts to education funding. Price thinks federal spending should be focused on areas like education, infrastructure

and research, areas where he thinks the U.S. has a competitive advantage. He also thinks all types of spending should be on the table for cuts. To balance spending, Price agrees with President Barack Obama's plan to let the Bush tax cuts expire. Price also aligns himself with other parts of Obama's initiatives, including the Affordable Care Act, as well as the American Jobs Act. An advocate of clean energy and climate change legislation, Price is against offshore drilling on North Carolina's coast. He is also cautious of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, and wants to hold off on this form of mining natural gas until more research has been done about its environmental effects. Price is also a staunch critic of Tea Party tactics in the U.S. House of Representatives, saying bipartisan agreement is difficult to accomplish in the current environment.



Tim D'Annunzio
Republican

Tim D'Annunzio believes government should be limited and that free market solutions can help improve the country. D'Annunzio supports the "FairTax," a national movement to replace all federal income taxes with a national sales tax. Having sold his company Paraclete Armor and Equipment Inc., D'Annunzio now owns multiple small businesses. Before going into

business, he was in the U.S. Army and part of the Golden Knights parachute team. D'Annunzio supports cutting taxes, especially for small businesses. He is against federal bailouts, as well as the Affordable Care Act. Instead, he believes that government should increase competition between insurance companies and rely on the free market to lower prices. D'Annunzio thinks education should be focused on language, math and science. He supports vouchers for parents who want to send their children to other educational institutions, including private schools. He also wants to focus on vocational schools, in both North Carolina and the country. D'Annunzio also wants to achieve national energy independence through using all forms of the country's energy resources, including natural gas, oil and coal. He also supports Second Amendment gun rights and is against abortion.

NORTH CAROLINA

GOVERNOR



Walter Dalton
Democrat

After serving six terms in the state senate and one as lieutenant governor, Walter Dalton is taking his next political step. Dalton, the current lieutenant governor, wants to restore some of the General Assembly's cuts to education and also plans on expanding the community college system and increasing the use of Advanced Placement classes. While he thinks the state can regain jobs by

focusing on education, Dalton also wants to implement a program by which employers hire long-term unemployed individuals through a trial period of employment. In addition, he plans to provide a one-time \$2,000 tax credit for each long-term unemployed worker a business hires. Dalton also wants to promote jobs in the fields of agriculture, tourism and military, as well as create jobs through refurbishing military equipment. He also wants to see more protections surround hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," to make the process safer. Dalton would oppose a sales tax increase for his first budget. He also opposes attempting to opt out of the Affordable Care Act because of the federal funds it would provide to the state. Dalton also wants to expand both broadband Internet access to rural communities and programs supporting rural economic growth.



Pat McCrory
Republican

Mayor of Charlotte from 1995 to 2009, Pat McCrory wants to update North Carolina's tax code. McCrory supports reducing the individual income tax and the corporate income tax rates for businesses, as well as eliminating the death tax. On the topic of education, McCrory supports system reform rather than more funding.

He supports performance-based pay for public school teachers and wants to increase the number of charter schools in the state. McCrory also wants to create two high school diploma pathways: one that prepares students for four-year colleges and another that prepares students for a vocation. In addition, he thinks all students must be on the correct reading level for their grade level before advancing to fourth grade. On energy, McCrory favors an "all of the above" plan, which would utilize biofuels, coal, solar, wind and nuclear energy. He also supports hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," and natural gas exploration in the state. McCrory would focus on supporting agriculture, including increased research, vocational training and water capacity through efficiency. McCrory also wants to see the repeal of the federal Affordable Care Act.

NORTH CAROLINA

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Linda Coleman
Democrat

Coleman was most recently the director of the Office of State Personnel, where she oversaw 93,000 employees. She previously served as a Wake County commissioner and a member of the N.C. House of Representatives.

Economy

- Emphasizes the importance of small businesses
- Says she will focus on industry-based recruitment and workplace training

Education

- Pledges she will work to restore funding
- Wants to reduce class-

- room size
- Opposes privatization

Energy

- Wants to work toward an energy independent state
- Says she will provide incentives to attract biotech and clean energy companies
- Wants to focus on regional potentials, such as coastal wind energy

Dan Forest
Republican

Forest was the office president and senior partner of Little Diversified Architectural Consulting, the state's largest architectural firm. He is also founder and president of the Triangle Leadership Forum.

Economy

- Wants less regulation of small businesses
- Wants to lower taxes on all businesses
- Supports opting out of the Affordable Care Act

Education

- Says decisions on public education should be handled

- locally
- Supports performance-based grades for teachers

Energy

- Stresses that the state has no real energy policy
- Believes the state needs to explore all of its energy options and natural resources to understand its full potential

N.C. TREASURER

Janet Cowell* - D

Elected in 2008; elected to the state senate in 2004; Raleigh City Council in 2001 (two terms); worked as a business consultant

- Supports conservative spending; stresses that the state has a triple-A bond rating
- Focuses on preserving state pensions
- Integrated financial education into the K-12 social studies curriculum statewide

Steve Royal - R

Certified Public Accountant; has taught accounting for a community college; served eight years in the National Guard

- Believes "big money" ruins political offices because of obligations to special interest groups
- Wants an independent audit of N.C.'s pension fund
- Wants the treasurer's office to be more transparent

N.C. SECRETARY OF STATE

Elaine Marshall* - D

Seeking her fifth term; elected in 1996; served in the N.C. Senate 1993-94;

- According to a Star-News survey:
- Wants to continue to bring national recognition to the office
 - Has modernized the office through streamlining
 - Made public records available online, which helped businesses view documents

Ed Goodwin - R

A special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service for 23 years; chairman of the Chowan County Board of Commissioners

- Wants to lower taxes and reduce government regulation to grow small businesses
- Wants to create a balanced budget by eliminating wasteful spending
- Favors more competition in health care to lower prices

N.C. SUPREME COURT

Paul Newby*

- Has served since 2004
- Serves as an adjunct professor, Campbell University Law School, 2008-present
- Served as an assistant U.S. attorney, Raleigh, civil and criminal litigation, 1985-2004
- Served as a general counsel, Cannon Mills Realty, Kannapolis, 1984-85
- Was an associate, Van Winkle Law Firm, Asheville, transactional practice, 1980-84

Sam J. Ervin IV

- Has served on the N.C. Court of Appeals since 2009
- Served on the N.C. Utilities Commission from 1999-2008
- Practiced law from 1981 to 1999 in Morganton, with Byrd, Byrd, Ervin, Whisnant, McMahon & Ervin, P.A., handling civil, criminal and administrative matters
- Graduated from Harvard Law School in 1981

N.C. AUDITOR

Beth Wood* - D

Elected 2008; Certified Public Accountant; previously worked in the State Treasurer's Office

- Wants to uncover wasteful spending and poor accounting practices
- Wants to improve the efficiency of audits and do more with fewer resources
- Wants to help citizens use better contracting practices, which can save the state money

Debra Goldman - R

Retired volunteer firefighter and EMT; elected to the Wake County Board of Education in 2009

- Wants to focus on fiscal responsibility
- Wants to crack down on corruption and eliminate waste, fraud and abuse in state government
- Wants to prioritize audits to save the maximum amount of money for state taxpayers

N.C. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

June Atkinson* - D

State superintendent of public instruction since 2005

- According to the Public School Forum of N.C., her top three priorities are:
1. Increase the high school graduation rate to nearly 100 percent
 2. Improve reading achievement and progress in young children
 3. Pay teachers well and value their work

John Tedesco - R

President and CEO of the N.C. Center for Education Reform

- According to the Public School Forum of N.C., his top three priorities are:
1. Expand local control and flexibility
 2. Reduce bureaucratic requirements on teachers
 3. Better engage families in their child's education and provide more opportunities

The News & Observer reports. Newby is considered right-leaning while Sam Ervin is considered left-leaning. "Candidates are not involved and have no control over the creation or message of super PACs or the decision of individuals to support them," Newby wrote in response to a The Daily Tar Heel survey. "I'm honored that these individuals, including prominent lawyers, have reviewed my eight year record and believe me to be worthy of reelection," he wrote.

REFERENDUM HALF-CENT SALES TAX

This election, voters will help decide the future of Orange County public transit. A proposed half-cent sales tax increase that would fund the expansion of county transit services will be on the ballot. The referendum would bring the county’s sales tax

rate to 7.5 percent, and is expected to generate \$163 million by 2035. The increase would help fund the creation of a 17.3 mile light rail connecting UNC Hospitals and Durham, an Amtrak station in Hillsborough and the expan-

sion of local bus services. Durham County voters approved the same tax increase last November. The proposal — outlined in the Orange County Bus and Rail Investment Plan and approved by the Orange County Board of

Commissioners in June — has sparked controversy among local officials, residents and students. Some rural residents argue the plan wouldn’t bring them the same benefits, as it would expand services mostly to the urban areas of the county.

Others have said Orange County’s population density wouldn’t support the light rail, and they worry about having enough money to fund the \$1.4 billion light rail plan. But some local organizations — such as Tar Heels for Transit and Durham-Orange County

Friends of Transit — believe the proposal will help guide the future of growth and economic development in the area. They believe UNC students, many of whom don’t have cars on campus, will use the service, and the plan will reduce car emissions and congestion.

NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES


District 50 Valerie Foushee <i>Democrat</i> Foushee has been a member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners since 2004. She also served as chairwoman of the board and as a member of the Board of Education for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City	Schools. Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to restore funding for education● Thinks a better educated workforce will draw employers● Believes community colleges should play a large role in training middle-aged workers who need new skills	Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Opposed recent legislation on hydraulic fracturing, or “fracking” Health care <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Supports the Affordable Care Act and wants to move forward with the expansion of Medicaid	Rod Chaney <i>Republican</i> Chaney is a pastor for Sunrise Church in Chapel Hill. Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Supports charter schools● The Durham Herald-Sun	reports: <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Thinks higher education should be a priority, but the UNC system should learn to live within its means rather than have funding reinstated Economy <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to restrict both size and power of the government● Favors creative solutions	to deal with budget constraints Durham Herald Sun: <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Opposes the half-cent sales tax increase● Wants to lower taxes Environment According to the Civitas Institute’s candidate survey: <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Agrees with offshore and natural gas exploration
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District 56 Verla Insko* <i>Democrat</i> Insko has served in the position since 1997. Economy <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to raise taxes and close loopholes to support services	Energy <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Supports hydraulic fracturing, or “fracking,” but believes the process needs more research and more regulation● Wants to focus on wind power and other alternative energy sources such as biofuel● Wants state-level energy independence	Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to restore funding to the UNC system● Believes Pell grants are crucial and should be expanded● Wants to improve teacher training programs● Wants to enhance the focus on technical training programs	Karrie Mead <i>Republican</i> Mead has a degree in accounting and has worked in a variety of jobs, including as an office administrator. Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Believes all undergradu-	ate-level community college and university tuition and fees should be funded by the state and free to the student Economy <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to focus on returning jobs to the state● Believes in investing in infrastructure to attract businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to support small businesses by providing advice and helping with understanding regulations Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Opposes the proposed light rail because of the cost● Skeptical of “fracking” and wants to wait until more is known about its effects
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NORTH CAROLINA SENATE DISTRICT 23

Ellie Kinnaird* <i>Democrat</i> If re-elected, Kinnaird would be serving her ninth term in the N.C. Senate. Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to return funding to education, from preschool to universities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Stresses using community colleges and universities to train the workforce Taxes <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Supports tax reforms that close loopholes to special interests● Wants to develop a small business bridge loan to lend to small businesses that want to expand	Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Opposes hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, along with cuts to environmental regulations Health care <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Supports the federal Affordable Care Act● Supports expanding Medicaid in North Carolina	Dave Carter <i>Republican</i> Carter works in a variety of information technology areas, focusing on ways to increase businesses’ efficiency. He currently works as a mobile business intelligence consultant for small businesses.	Government efficiency <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to reduce bureaucratic red tape to make creating new businesses easier● Opposes immediate tax reductions and instead wants to keep taxes stable● Wants to increase revenue through tourism and government efficiency and eventually reduce income taxes over time● Supports having a “one-	stop shop” for government information, rather than spreading it out over different departments Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to pursue all alternative energy sources but carefully examine each one to see which are economically and environmentally viable
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ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

At-Large  Bernadette Pelissier* <i>Democrat</i> Served since 2008, chairwoman since 2010; served as chairwoman of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Diversify tax base by increasing non-residential revenues: commercial property and sales tax2. Expand transit infrastructure3. Maintain the quality K-12 education system	Economic development <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Continue allocating the quarter-cent sales tax to water and sewer lines, revolving loan fund and business investment grants● Change the Unified Development Ordinance to make the rules clearer and reduce approval time● Support continued collaboration with Durham Technical Community College to provide training programs	 Mary Carter <i>Republican</i> Small business owner of iDesign Mobile Apps Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. As a Republican, act as a sounding board for the other members, who are all Democrats2. Create broader collaboration across the communities and the governing bodies3. Improve transparency between the board and its constituents	Economic development <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Stop focusing on only one “industry”: the University● Simplify the Unified Development Ordinance to attract more businesses● Broaden the tax base by bringing in more outside developers● Increase tourism by attracting a more diverse range of developers and businesses
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District 2  Renee Price <i>Democrat</i> Chairwoman of the Commission for the Environment; former vice chairwoman of the Planning Board; other local groups Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. More open government that engages and responds to citizens2. Community centers and neighborhood revitalization3. Diversified economic development	Economic development <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to promote locally-owned businesses, agriculture, high technology research and development, green manufacturing, some retail and tourism and the arts● Wants to continue supporting the Economic Development Department● Wants to encourage partnerships with UNC and Durham Technical Community College	 Chris Weaver <i>Republican</i> A self-employed Marine contractor; ran his company, SeaWeaver Marine Services, for 20 years Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. End the gerrymandered structure that allows for district interference in the commissioner election2. Expand economic development3. Reduce taxes and regulation	Economic development <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants less taxes and less regulation to create more economic freedom because he believes prospective businesses have to contend with too many regulatory restrictions and too high property taxes● Believes his election would send a signal to the business world that there is someone on the commission trying to open the doors for businesses
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COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Walter Smith <i>Democrat</i> Smith has owned and operated a poultry farm for the past 24 years. He was mayor of Boonville and worked as the executive director of the Yadkin County Office for the US Dept. of Agriculture Farm Service Agency. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to help family farms diversify their crops● Focuses on sustainable agriculture● Wants farms to partner with local sellers to create sustainable markets throughout North Carolina● Does not want to increasing food safety regulations, but instead wants to enforce them more effectively to stop food contamination before it happens	Steve Troxler* <i>Republican</i> Troxler founded and runs Troxler Farms. He has served on various agriculture and food safety organizations, such as the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. He opened an N.C. Department of Agriculture trade office in Beijing. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Agrees that the state should eliminate all targeted tax credits and subsidies for businesses and instead tax all businesses the same, according to a 2012 N.C. Civitas Institute candidate survey● Lists one of his top priorities as preserving working farms and farmland, according to WRAL● Believes the state’s agricultural strength comes from a diversity of farm products, according to WRAL
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COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Wayne Goodwin* <i>Democrat</i> Goodwin, the incumbent, first served as assistant insurance commissioner from 2005-08, and before that he spent four consecutive terms in the N.C. House of Representatives. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Claims he has an advantage because he has never worked for any insurance company, allowing him to remain impartial between customers and insurance companies● Wants to focus on the need for reasonable insurance rates and to reconcile that focus with the necessity of a competitive insurance market● Wants to continue serving as the voice for all state emergency services workers and first responders	Mike Causey <i>Republican</i> Causey is a small business owner, retired insurance professional and Army veteran. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to make the insurance department more responsive to the needs of the state through quick responses● Wants to allow more health care options for state residents● Wants to modernize the automobile insurance system● Wants to create a simpler system for agents to receive licenses● Wants to make it easier to contact the department by putting real people on the phones instead of automated systems● Wants to ensure the department is accurate when reviewing building plans
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COMMISSIONER OF LABOR

John C. Brooks <i>Democrat</i> Brooks previously held this position from 1977 to 1993. He is staff attorney of the Industrial Commission of the N.C. Department of Commerce. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Wants to prioritize law and make North Carolina a leader in federal labor laws, both in creating and modifying legislation● Supports the addition of an educational component to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to reduce workplace injuries and illnesses● Wants to create a “skills academy” to become the state’s flagship vocational education institution. It would be part of the UNC system	Cherie Berry* <i>Republican</i> If elected, Berry would be serving her fourth term. She has been labor commissioner since 2001. Previously, Berry served eight years in the N.C. House of Representatives. She previously owned a spark plug wires business. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Says her top priority is employee safety● Wants to continue to recruit and train apprentices, especially in the skilled trades● Stresses fiscal responsibility● Since Berry took office, the occupational injury and illness rate in the state’s private sector has significantly decreased● Opposes the overregulation of the business community
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Democratic idealist George McGovern dies

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — George S. McGovern, an icon of American liberalism who campaigned for the White House with moral fervor against President Richard M. Nixon and the Vietnam War but lost in a landslide, died Sunday. He was 90.

McGovern died early Sunday morning while in hospice care in Sioux Falls, S.D., said Steve Hildebrand, a family spokesman. He had been hospitalized for various illnesses and injuries since taking a serious fall last December.

McGovern, a three-term U.S. senator from South Dakota, won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. His campaign against Nixon and the war in Southeast Asia attracted millions of angry, anti-establishment voters, including

women and minorities, students and idealists.

He chose Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri to be his running mate without knowing that Eagleton had a history of depression. When the revelation caused criticism, McGovern dumped him, only to end up looking fickle. He also fell victim to some of the transgressions of Watergate, the scandal that ultimately forced Nixon to resign. But public outrage came too late, and McGovern suffered one of the biggest defeats in U.S. history.

His campaign left a significant legacy, including his proposals, since fulfilled, that women be appointed to the Supreme Court and nominated for the vice presidency. He inspired scores of budding politicians: Bill Clinton was his Texas coordinator

before becoming governor of Arkansas, then president. Gary Hart was his campaign manager before becoming a senator from Colorado, then a candidate for the White House.

McGovern was a die-hard idealist. His electoral loss embittered him, but not for long. He never abandoned his optimism or his faith in humanity. Neither did he give up his devotion to liberalism or what colleagues called his extraordinary sense of decency.

George McGovern was born July 19, 1922, in a parsonage in Avon, S.D., and grew up in Mitchell.

McGovern enrolled at Dakota Wesleyan University and married classmate Eleanor Stegeberg on Oct. 21, 1943. But within months, he left to fly a B-24 in World War II.

Newly elected President John F. Kennedy asked

McGovern to open an agency to send surplus food abroad. By late 1961, McGovern had Kennedy's Food for Peace program operating in a dozen countries. It was one of McGovern's proudest achievements.

Part of his success was his attention to constituents. But another part was his authenticity, decency and sense of mission. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy noticed it. "Of all my colleagues," he said, "the person who has the most feeling and does things in the most genuine way is George McGovern."

Be compassionate, he urged. Put government to work to help the less fortunate. End hunger. Spend more for education. Protect the environment. Reduce military spending. And forge peace in the Middle East by listening to all parties.



ELECTIONS
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Obama, Romney launch closing barrage of TV ads

MAYFIELD VILLAGE, Ohio (MCT) — While most of the nation watches from a distance, President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney are running a climactic wave of TV ads making final arguments to voters in nine battleground states that illustrate each side's calculations on how to tip the election.

The campaign ads reflect the tension between Obama's attempt to maximize his edge among key demographic groups, especially women, and Romney's hope that public dissatisfaction with the economy will override all else.

At the same time, both Obama and Romney are targeting their closing ads with regional appeals. Singled out for special attention are seniors in Florida, blue-collar workers in Ohio and suburban women in Virginia.

One of Romney's most heavily run ads shows him attacking Obama's economic record at their first debate, while the president, appearing dejected, looks down at his notes.

Obama's latest ads highlight signs of an economic rebound, also portraying his Republican challenger as a rich financier who is out of touch with the middle class.

Apart from the clash on the economy, the most striking aspect of the campaign's peak advertising is the prominence of women. New Obama ads feature women saying Romney would jeopardize access to birth control and abortion.

At the same time, American Crossroads, a "super PAC" backing Romney, is running an ad showing a woman at a kitchen table criticizing Obama on spending, debt and jobs. "My family can't afford another four years like this," she says.

For TV viewers in Denver, Green Bay, Wisc., and scores of other swing-state locales, the repetition can be mind-numbing.

"You'll see an Obama ad followed by a Romney ad

followed by an Obama ad followed by a Romney ad," said Eric Herzik, a political scientist at the University of Nevada-Reno. "I think it loses its effect."

All told, the campaigns and their allies are projected to spend \$1.3 billion on TV ads, according to Kantar Media/CMAG, a firm that tracks political advertising.

Romney adviser warns of US alone in Iran talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A top adviser to Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney warned that the Obama administration may be about to "jettison" its international partners as the president contemplates one-on-one talks with Iran over its nuclear weapons program.

Obama's side emphasized his commitment to the international coalition that the U.S. has led against Iran and credited the president with bringing worldwide pressure to bear on the Tehran regime.

The two sides clashed via representatives on the Sunday morning talk shows as President Barack Obama and Romney prepared for Monday's final campaign debate, which is scheduled to focus on foreign policy.

They focused on news that the Obama administration might be moving toward post-election one-on-one talks with Iran about that country's nuclear ambitions. U.S. officials say Iran has offered to begin such talks after months of balking at negotiations.

Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ind., signaled that Romney is skeptical of the development. The idea of direct talks between the U.S. and Iran "sounds like the U.S. is taking a position that we're likely to jettison our allies," he said. He also downplayed Obama's role in imposing tough sanctions on Iran, arguing that they came only as a result of congressional pressure to impose them.

Advisers to the president say he is also skeptical of the Iranian interest in resuming talks because of their history

in using diplomacy as a ruse for stalling and wiggling out of agreements to reveal information about their nuclear program.

Any talks involving the administration would be done "in coordination" with the other world leaders involved in the ongoing talks, a senior administration official said on the condition of anonymity.

Pope canonizes Native American, 6 others

VATICAN CITY (MCT) — Tens of thousands of pilgrims, including Native Americans in tribal regalia, Hawaiians with leis and Bavarians in lederhosen, packed St. Peter's Square on Sunday as Pope Benedict XVI canonized seven saints, one a Mohawk who has long been an icon for Indians throughout the United States and Canada.

The elevation of Kateri Tekakwitha to sainthood was a breakthrough not only for Native Americans, but also for the Roman Catholic Church. The pope went out of his way to emphasize the



MCT/GARY W. GREEN
Ann Romney, center, wife of the Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, participates in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K in Orlando, Fla., on Saturday.

church's respect for Indian culture and tribal traditions, which wasn't always the case.

Born in 1656 in what is today upstate New York, St. Kateri died in what is now Canada just 24 years later, having spent the last four years of her life as a Christian.

Unlike most of the others

canonized Sunday, Kateri was neither a martyr nor a member of a religious order, but Benedict gave her a bigger challenge than anyone else. "Protectress of Canada and the first native American saint, we entrust to you the renewal of the faith in the First Nations and in all of

North America," he said in his homily.

Phil Fontaine, probably a spokesman for the First Nations, as Canada calls its Native Americans, said Sunday that the canonization should be a milestone in relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

UNC tops Eagles, Terrapins at home

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

While their classmates were away for Fall Break, the North Carolina volleyball team stayed on campus to protect its home court. The Tar Heels took on Maryland Friday night, defeating the Terrapins 3-1, and coasted to a 3-0 victory Saturday night against Boston College. But the defeat of Maryland included a disconnected second set. North Carolina coach Joe Sagula said the loss of focus interrupted the team's flow.

"One of our goals was to come out really strong, and we did," he said. "We were up 18 to 10 in the first set against Maryland, and I was really pleased with how we were playing."

But as the match progressed the Tar Heels seemed bored at points, Sagula said.

Middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt said the Tar Heel lapse allowed Maryland to gain momentum and win the second set 25-22.

"We didn't have that fighting mentality on every single point," she said.

Consequently, Sagula said, no one was satisfied with the way the team played. But he said he was pleased the team was able to grab the victory and move forward.

"I knew we could play better. The whole team knew that wasn't our best game," he said.

But Neuenfeldt had one of her better individual games, leading all scorers with 18 points. She registered 14 kills, while outside hitters Emily McGee and Lauren Adkins recorded 12 and eight, respectively.



DTH FILE/CHLOE STEPHENSON
Setter Cora Harms helped lead UNC to a pair of wins during Fall Break. UNC remains undefeated at Carmichael Arena this season.

"I had really good connections with both setters in both games," Neuenfeldt said. "We've been working on offense a lot and being smart with the ball."

"I thought it really showed in the past weekend because we had less errors and a higher (hitting) percentage."

Neuenfeldt said the prevailing theme of the weekend was fighting for every point — a theme that would lead them to a 3-0 sweep of Boston College.

Adkins said her team's three-set defeat of the Eagles is a good sign for the Tar Heels.

Boston College took Miami to five sets, a team that beat the Tar Heels earlier this season.

"I think that's a pretty good indicator of where we are and what we're capable of as far as competing in the ACC," Adkins said.

Neuenfeldt had another strong hitting game, finishing the night with 13 kills — almost double what any player on either team racked up. Adkins compiled six kills, two blocks and one service ace.

Sagula said he was without question more pleased with the team's play against Boston College than he was with Friday's contest.

"I could not be happier about the fact that we came out of the weekend with two victories," he said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Women's swimming team takes second

By James Pike
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's swimming and diving team learned that, in fact, everything is not bigger in Texas.

The Tar Heels navigated an unusual meet format, which limited teams to eight swimmers and a diver, to finish second this weekend at the SMU Classic in Dallas.

The six-team invitational forced teams to be creative with their roster selections.

Coach Rich DeSelm acknowledged the challenge.

"You try to come up with a competitive lineup," DeSelm said. "Typically, you try to take your best swimmers, but you also have to bring some of the more versatile swimmers ... It's a fun way of doing things."

While the Tar Heels didn't take the top spot in many races, they claimed several second- and third-place finishes in championship races and won many of the secondary finals.

Those swims were key in securing a runner-up finish.

North Carolina started off with many strong performances in Friday's relay races.

UNC netted two second-place finishes in the 400-yard medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

On Saturday, junior Stephanie Peacock turned in a dominant performance of the meet for UNC. She won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:38.39, breaking the meet record. Peacock finished more than six seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, University of Southern California senior Haley Anderson.

Also of note was sophomore Danielle Siverling. She finished second in the 200-yard freestyle final and won the B-final of the 500-yard freestyle race to earn valuable points for the Tar Heels.

Junior individual medley and butterfly specialist Cari Blalock was impressed with Siverling's performance.

"She really turned it on this weekend when it came to racing those girls and getting to the blocks first," Blalock said. "She did a really good job of staying mentally tough and cheered us on when she was out of the water, and it was awesome to see her race as fast as she did."

However, some of the most

important performances of the meet came from freshmen Madison Burns and Lauren Earp.

Burns claimed second place in the secondary finals of both the 200-yard and the 400-yard individual medley races. Earp was a part of many of the successful relay teams.

Siverling said the performances of the two freshmen were not surprising.

"They have really stepped it up," she said. "They've been part of the team; they've really worked hard in practice, and it's shown."

The No. 19 Tar Heels finished ahead of three teams that were ranked ahead of them coming into the meet.

Siverling was happy to see the team perform so well in its third meet of the season.

"To do that this early in the season is just an awesome way to start off our year," she said. "It sends a really good message to everybody in the ACC. We brought in a whole new crop of freshmen and we can already tell that it's going to be a good year."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TERRAPINS

FROM PAGE 14

virtually impossible with the field conditions."

Goodwin made eight saves in the game against one of the top scoring offenses in the nation, getting help from timely clearances and the posts, which blocked two Maryland shots including one with 24 seconds left in regulation.

"Even after they were get-

ting chance after chance, I don't think I was getting worried about it," Goodwin said. "I was just trying to focus on the next play and just keep the ball out."

The Tar Heels couldn't find a goal before the Terrapins, and were left to gather their things and head back to Chapel Hill defeated.

"All of us are used to not losing," Lovejoy said. "Especially on a road game, it makes that bus ride ever so

much longer."

He hopes this won't be the last chapter of this season's UNC-Maryland rivalry.

"I'm praying we get to see Maryland again," Lovejoy said. "Whether it's in the ACC tournament or in the NCAA tournament, I can't wait to see them on the field again, and hopefully it'll be a different result."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BEN TAYLOR

IN CONCERT AT THE ARTSCENTER

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012
8 p.m.

Tickets from The ArtsCenter:
300G East Main Street, Carrboro
919.929.2787

\$16 for UNC students
and ArtsCenter Friends
\$20 all others
\$22 day of show



games

THE SACRIFICE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Capt. Kirk's Asian lieutenant

7 Big name in elevators

11 Eng. majors' degrees

14 Aid from a road travel org.

15 Calamine mineral

16 Make a decision

17 Versatile, as clothes outfits

19 N.Y. engineering sch.

20 Stein filler

21 Hawkeye State

22 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"

24 Auto title data

27 Represent as identical

30 Wine: Pref.

31 Actress Rene

32 Way in or out

35 Iraq War concern: Abbr.

38 Toon mouse couple

42 ___ dye: chemical colorant

43 High-pitched woodwind

44 Breakfast corners

45 Old OTC watchdog

48 Borneo sultanate

49 All one's strength

54 Skylit rooms

55 Wedding cake layer

56 Dean's list no.

59 Highland refusal

60 Gentle

64 Chicago transports

65 End of a threat

66 Like many rumors

67 Baseball's Cobb et al.

68 Small complaints that are "picked"

69 Colorful candy purchase, or what 17-, 24-, 38-, 49- and 60-Across all are

DOWN

1 Papa's mate

2 Skateboard park fixture

3 ___-Coburg: former German duchy

4 Actress Thurman

5 PC-to-PC system

6 "Rabbit at Rest" author

7 Conductor Seiji

8 Giant

9 Business name abbr.

10 Connive

11 Approached rapidly

12 iLife producer

13 Not moving a muscle

18 "The Simpsons"

bartender

23 Came out ahead

24 Face hider

25 Stub ___

26 College housing

27 Humorist Bombeck

28 Quick classroom test

29 Amer. lawmaking group

32 Gently applied amount

33 Yoko from Tokyo

34 Dedictory poem

36 Voice amplifier

37 Amaz who played Ricky

39 Luke Skywalker's mentor

40 Cross inscription

41 Subject of a sentence, typically

46 Yellowfin tuna

47 Pollen-producing flower part

48 Showman who teamed with Bailey

49 Painter ...douard

50 Peninsular Mediterranean country

51 H-bomb trial, e.g.

52 Flood stoppers

53 ___ culpa

56 Encircle

57 Prune, before drying

58 Fruity beverages

61 New Haven Ivy Leaguer

62 Genetic material

63 Rainier, e.g.: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14							15					16		
17							18					19		
20							21				22	23		
			24	25				26						
27	28	29						30						
31							32	33	34			35	36	37
38							39				40	41		
42							43				44			
			45	46	47					48				
49	50						51	52	53					
54							55					56	57	58
59							60	61			62	63		
64							65				66			
67							68				69			

Dash in the Dark
IF IT ANT NEON IT CANT BE ON
S10/SBRT
S5/BRUN
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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Boston College 0
WOMEN'S SOCCER: Wake Forest 2, UNC 1
MEN'S GOLF: first, Wolfpack Intercollegiate
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FOOTBALL: DUKE 33, NORTH CAROLINA 30

BUSTED BY THE BIG PLAY

Duke claimed the Victory Bell for the first time since 2003.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team is used to living by the big play. On Saturday, UNC died by it.

Duke gashed the Tar Heel defense for big plays throughout the game, and the Blue Devils rode the long gains to a dramatic 33-30 win.

“They did whatever they wanted to do,” coach Larry Fedora said. “They threw it, they ran it, they did whatever they wanted to do.”

The Blue Devils had 22 plays that gained 10 or more yards — eight runs and 14 passes.

On their game-winning drive, the Blue Devils had three plays of 10 yards or more and converted three third downs and one fourth down.

Duke quarterback Sean Renfree capped the drive and the game with one last exclamation point — a fourth-down touchdown pass that gave his team a 33-30 lead with 13 seconds left.

The Blue Devils found holes in the middle of the North Carolina defense all night long.

Almost all of Duke’s long runs went straight up the gut or through the right side of the offensive line, and the Tar Heels couldn’t stop them.

And in the passing game, Duke repeatedly found space between the safeties in North Carolina’s zone defenses and took advantage of soft coverage on the outside.

“They were running good on us, so when they did throw it, maybe the (defensive backs) were kind of respecting the run,” linebacker Kevin Reddick said.

“And then they passed it on us, and (the backs) kind of weren’t aware.”

Tre Boston, a safety, led the Tar Heels in tackles with 17 — a sign Duke was successfully getting the ball downfield and forcing UNC’s secondary to make stops.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

UNC tailback Giovani Bernard cuts away from Duke safety Jordan Byas. Bernard’s fourth-quarter touchdown wasn’t enough to secure the win.

Reddick said it was Boston’s job to make those tackles when Duke ran the ball to Boston’s side.

But Fedora said it wasn’t good that a defensive back had to make so many plays.

Boston did make a few tackles on shorter runs, but most of his tackles were not made close to the line of scrimmage.

Of Boston’s 17 tackles, eight came on gains of 10 or more yards, and 10 were on plays that resulted in Blue Devil first downs.

While Duke was shredding UNC’s defense, the Tar Heels were struggling to move the ball vertically.

Through three quarters, the Tar Heels



DTH ONLINE: For a recap of Saturday’s game — along with a photo slideshow — be sure to check out dailytarheel.com.

got a 34-yard run and a 39-yard catch from tailback Giovani Bernard — but not much else down the field.

Redshirt junior quarterback Bryn Renner had thrown for just 36 yards on 19 passes through the first three quarters and backup Marquise Williams threw one pass for 39 yards.

But despite Duke’s slew of big plays, it looked like North Carolina might have got-

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QUICK FACTS

Here’s a breakdown of UNC’s 33-30 loss to the Duke Blue Devils:

- Conner Vernon’s 124 receiving yards for Duke increased his total to the second-greatest in ACC history for a receiver.
- UNC’s Giovani Bernard ran for 143 yards on 24 carries.
- Duke’s Sean Renfree threw for 276 yards, completing 23 of 36 passes.
- Brynn Renner’s 198 yards came on 19-for-32 passing.

UNC claims first win of the fall

After consecutive second place finishes, UNC took first at N.C. State.

By Matt Laurino
Staff Writer

Sophomore Brandon Dalinka took charge on the second day of the Wolfpack Intercollegiate on Saturday, firing a six-under 66 to lead the North Carolina men’s golf team to a commanding win.

He topped the individual leader board, shooting a six-under 210 for the weekend.

“I just wanted to go out there and try to hit some greens and fairways, and luckily it turned out well for me,” Dalinka said.

“I didn’t really have expectations coming in. I wanted to contribute to the team as much as possible.”

Dalinka was not the only Tar Heel sitting near the top of the leader board, as senior Clark Palmer finished in second with a two-under 214.

“I just tried to take it one shot at a time,” Palmer said. “It’s a very mental game. I was pleased with my performance.”

Fellow senior Patrick Barrett shot a one-under 215 to tie for fourth place with sophomore teammate Bailey Patrick, among others.

“We had four guys all competing to win the championship, and that’s how you win the tournament as a team,” coach Andrew Sapp said.

These four finishes led North Carolina to a 10-under 854, beating second place East Carolina by a whopping 10 strokes.

But it was not that easy on Friday in Raleigh, as UNC finished the second round trailing East Carolina by one stroke.

“I was pretty upset with the way we finished Friday, and so were the guys,” Sapp said. “We gave up a lot of strokes on the last three or four holes as a team.”

A second round three-over 291 put UNC behind East Carolina, a place the team and its coach did not expect to be.

“We were the top-ranked team in the field coming into the tournament,” Sapp said. “We were excited.



Brandon Dalinka finished in first place at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate behind a strong second day performance. He fired a six-under 66.



Clark Palmer finished right behind Dalinka, good for second place. Palmer took it one shot at a time to finish two-under 214 and help UNC to the top spot.



Patrick Barrett finished the Wolfpack Intercollegiate in a tie for fourth place with fellow Tar Heel Bailey Patrick, shooting one-under 215.

We wanted to come out and prove why we were the top-ranked team in the field.”

The third round gave North Carolina its chance, and the golfers did not hesitate to strike.

The Tar Heels were 10 under par in the first nine holes of the final round Saturday, and they did not relinquish the lead for the rest of the day.

“Usually we are not the best team at finishing rounds, but we finally finished one off,” Dalinka said. “ECU tried to catch us coming down the stretch, but we finished the round on the right note.”

The win is the first for North Carolina this season. But the Tar Heels have been picking up momentum during the last few weeks.

Last weekend the Tar Heels finished second in the Rod Myers Invitational at Duke.

Palmer stepped up for the Tar Heels in Durham and was co-champion of the tournament.

And five weeks ago, UNC put together another strong performance to earn runner-up in

SEE **MEN’S GOLF**, PAGE 12

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 4, MARYLAND 3 (OT)

Tar Heels defeat Maryland, capture regular season crown

UNC beat Maryland in overtime to keep its perfect ACC record.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina field hockey team closed out its ACC season on Saturday in one of the toughest environments in college field hockey — College Park, Md.

But that didn’t intimidate the Tar Heels (16-1, 5-0) as they defeated Maryland 4-3 in overtime to clinch the ACC regular season title.

“As we all know, Maryland is an outstanding team and it’s very difficult to come away with a win in College Park,” coach Karen Shelton said. “The seniors on the team have never won in College Park so this was a big win for our team.”

Though the veterans had the biggest score to settle with the Terrapins (12-4, 3-2), it was the newcomers who sealed the win.

Freshman Emily Wold scored the overtime game-winner in the 77th minute to preserve UNC’s perfect ACC record.

“I was excited because I know that all of us just played through a really hard game the whole time because it was so evenly matched,” Wold said. “Everyone was tired so just to put one in the net, knowing that we won and that the game was over was great.”

Another freshman, Emma Bozek, netted the tying goal in the 57th minute to force overtime.

“I think we always knew that the freshmen were going to be able to help us a lot this season,” senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle said. “I think they’ve definitely improved and made a name for themselves now.”

UNC’s overtime victory was the second in as many games after it defeated Virginia 3-2 in overtime last weekend.

Though the Tar Heels got on the board first after a goal from sophomore Loren Shealy in the fifth minute, with just more than a minute until halftime, UNC faced a two-goal deficit.

But as the first half wound down, Van Sickle took advantage of a man-up situation after Maryland’s Maxine Fluharty was issued a yellow card in the 33rd minute.

The penalty put Maryland a player down for the final two minutes of the first half and the opening three minutes of the second half.

Van Sickle saw her opening and buried an unassisted goal with just more than a minute before the

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, PAGE 12

MEN’S SOCCER: MARYLAND 1, NORTH CAROLINA 0 (OT)

Terrapins take down Tar Heels

Maryland’s overtime win cemented its No. 1 spot in the ACC rankings.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

What looked to be a dream come true for No. 2 North Carolina quickly developed into junior forward Rob Lovejoy’s worst nightmare.

Lovejoy was tackled in the box and awarded a penalty kick with just 93 seconds left in a scoreless game Friday against No. 1 Maryland.

But Maryland (13-0-1, 6-0-0) goalkeeper Keith Cardona sniffed out the shot, and saved Lovejoy’s first career penalty kick. Cardona recovered quickly and saved UNC’s (11-2-1, 4-1-1) second attempt from midfielder Verner Valimaa off the rebound.

Lovejoy said he wanted a little more height on the waist-high shot. “I don’t really have any regrets. I

put it on goal and the goalie made a really good save,” Lovejoy said. “He got a pretty good jump on it. Not much I can do.

“It’s been giving me nightmares the past couple nights. I keep replaying the whole thing in my mind, and I know that it’s just hard to deal with it, but at the same time I just have to move on and get the next one.”

The game continued until the 99th minute when Maryland’s Schillo Tshuma redirected a shot by Patrick Mullins past UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin to retain Maryland’s position atop the ACC. The 1-0 overtime win came in front of a crowd of more than 7,000 in College Park.

Tshuma fed Mullins on the left flank, and Mullins shot toward the net with Goodwin ready to cut off his shooting angle.

But Tshuma slipped past the Tar Heel defense and provided the winning deflection.

“Basically right as I tried to come across the goal, (Tshuma)

met it and put it in,” Goodwin said.

The goal was the first scored on UNC in 491 minutes, dating back to its Sept. 28 match against Duke and only the fourth scored on UNC all season — the fewest goals allowed in Division I.

UNC’s offense, which typically develops slowly from the back, was tempered by a steady rain in the first half.

Coach Carlos Somoano said when the downpour started 15 minutes before kickoff, it took the Tar Heels by surprise, leaving the team scrambling to change its game plan in the first half.

“It didn’t give us any real time to talk about some adjustments,” Somoano said. “We didn’t know how heavy the field was going to be and how quick it came. That’s what I think we needed to do a better job.

“We tried to open ourselves up big and knock it around side to side like we usually do, which was

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