

## J. COLE COMES HOME



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Rapper J. Cole performed in Carmichael Arena Sunday night for the Homecoming Concert. King Mez, a Raleigh native, and Elle Varner both opened for Cole. Each performed for about 30 minutes, while Cole performed for around an hour. Cole wore a UNC sweatshirt and told the crowd he has always been a UNC fan. Visit [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) for a review.

## Church vandalized with 9 swastikas

**Spray-painting on the Church of Reconciliation was discovered Oct. 28.**

By Chessa DeCain  
Assistant City Editor

Rev. Mark Davidson never expected a handful of spray-painted swastikas as a response to a bus ad his church took out in August.

"There were nine swastikas spray-painted on our building, and the word 'Nazis' appeared in a couple of places," Davidson said of the vandalism discovered on Oct. 28.

"I think most people would conclude that this is someone who's angry about our bus ad," he said. "We've never had an act of vandalism at our church like this."

Davidson is the pastor at the Church of Reconciliation, which has been at the center of controversy since purchasing a political advertisement to run on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The ad reads, "Join with us. Build peace with justice and equality. End U.S. military aid to Israel."

In the weeks since the ad appeared on buses, the town has come under heavy scrutiny by everyone from residents to the American Civil Liberties Union, all questioning whether the town can regulate bus advertisements as a form of free speech.

Tonight the Chapel Hill Town Council will discuss whether or not to consider advertising space on buses a public forum — and through that, whether or not to allow political, religious and issue-oriented advertising.

### New policies

The council will consider six different policy changes at the meeting, ranging from allowing all advertisements to allowing none at all.

After discovering last Wednesday that it was following an incorrect draft policy, the town stopped accepting any new bus advertisements.

The bus advertisement policy the council approved in 2011 prohibits religious and political advertising — the drafted version did not.

In a memo to the council on Oct. 24, Town Manager Roger Stancil said he could not recall another time in his tenure that such an error had occurred.

Town Council member Penny Rich — who voted

SEE **BUS ADS**, PAGE 5

### ATTEND THE PUBLIC FORUM

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Location:** Chapel Hill Town Hall

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/TtobCa>

## Apple tops Lenovo in sales

**Macs comprised 60 percent of CCI laptop purchases this fall.**

By Kristen Skill  
Staff Writer

The Apple logo has joined the Old Well as one of the most prevalent brands on UNC's campus — a trend demonstrated most recently by the University's laptop sales.

Carolina Computing Initiative sales for Apple laptops surged to 60 percent for the fall semester, with Lenovo at 40 percent, up from last year's 50 percent tie in sales.

But John Gorsuch, director of UNC Student Stores, said there is no reliable trend in computer sales, stressing

UNC offers the two best options in the market.

"Both IBM, which owns Lenovo, and Apple have a long history of being committed to higher education where other companies just roll out and go," Gorsuch said.

Lenovo has been offered by the CCI program, which sells laptops to incoming freshmen and graduate students, for four years, while Apple has only been available for two years.

Students can use the CCI laptop financial aid grant to purchase either product. Although they have to pay extra beyond the value of the grant for a MacBook Pro, 57 percent of students with a CCI laptop grant opted to pay the extra money for a Mac instead of a

Lenovo, said David Eckert, CCI program manager.

But for some students, price is still a factor in determining the model they choose.

"I've always just been against Macs," said junior Timothy Morrison. "They're overpriced. Windows is so much better for converting movies, gaming and running certain software."

"It's compatibility. Everyone in my family has a PC," he said.

Senior Alex Mario said Apple offers the best product, which is what convinced her to purchase one.

"It's sleek, it doesn't get viruses, the battery is great, and Apple has the best cus-

SEE **CCI**, PAGE 5

## Carrboro residents protest rising rent prices

**Residents fear they will be unable to pay higher prices.**

By Jenny Surane  
Assistant City Editor

For Pat Noelle, Saturday was about searching for answers.

Noelle was one of approximately 50 residents, students and local advocates who marched in protest of rising rent prices at the Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in Carrboro.

"It's not fair," Noelle said. "If the rent goes up, what are they gonna offer us?"

The march for Collins Crossing began at the Carrboro Town Commons and wound through downtown, finishing on the lawn of Collins

Crossing.

Collins Crossing, formerly known as Abbey Court Condominiums, was recently bought by Aspen Square Management.

The apartment complex is considered one of the last affordable housing locations in Carrboro.

Its residents are mainly Burmese and Latino immigrants. The complex has been plagued by crime problems in the past.

Noelle said she showed up to the march because she wanted to know what was happening to her rent.

She said when the apartment complex first changed hands, some residents received a flier telling them the monthly rent would go up by \$25.

But residents complained their rent has risen by more.

*"It's not fair. If the rent goes up, what are they gonna offer us?"*

Pat Noelle,  
Carrboro resident

For some, rent has risen to as much as \$720.

Noelle said she would be forced to leave her apartment if her rent reached \$720. She pays \$550 in rent each month.

"It's hard to find apartments in Carrboro," she said. "If I had to move, I'd have to go to Hillsborough."

The Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center has received complaints from

SEE **ABBEY COURT**, PAGE 5

## Almost 10,000 vote early at Rams Head Dining Hall

**In 2008, 18,000 voted early at the Morehead Planetarium.**

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

Even though Election Day is Tuesday, thousands of students have already cast their ballots on campus.

On Saturday, the final early voting day, 936 people voted at Rams Head Dining Hall.

In all, 9,448 votes were recorded at Rams Head during the early voting period from Oct. 18 to Saturday, excluding Oct.

27, the date of the N.C. State University football game.

"Having voting on campus — it's lowering the cost of going to vote," said senior Russell McIntyre, co-vice president of Young Democrats.

There were five early voting locations in Orange County, and Rams Head ranked fourth in popularity, said Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of

Elections.

This year's turnout was about half the turnout of on-campus early voting in the 2008 presidential election, which took place at Morehead Planetarium and brought in about 18,000 voters.

But when the Morehead Planetarium closed for renovations in 2010, UNC's early voting site moved to University Square — which, McIntyre said, was less popular.

"It was not as great to advertise and was way too far away," he said.

Rams Head was approved as a voting location in time for the May primary election, which included the Amendment One referendum.

Daniel Cotton, a freshman volunteer with the Orange County Republican Party, said on-campus voting sites get students involved.

"Probably more students vote here," he said. "There were probably transportation issues (with voting off campus)."

Sophomore Dale Koontz said she voted early to avoid lines on Election Day — and because the Rams Head location was con-

SEE **EARLY VOTING**, PAGE 5

## Inside

### VOTE FOR HIM, BABY

Former President Bill Clinton visited Pullen Park in Raleigh to campaign for the re-election of President Barack Obama.

Page 3.



### GIVE ME LIBERTY

Students for Liberty — a national libertarian student organization — held a conference Saturday to gather its Southeast chapters together. It was the conference's first time in Chapel Hill. **Page 6.**

### This day in history

NOV. 5, 1968

Richard Nixon was elected president of the United States, beating Hubert Humphrey and third-party candidate George Wallace.

### Today's weather



Bright, bright, sunshiny day  
H 56, L 33

### Tuesday's weather



Tears on Election Day (for someone)  
H 53, L 35



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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 PSHOCK**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

TIPS

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

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

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60 rats for a cellphone

From staff and wire reports

Perhaps New York should take after Johannesburg for once. A charity in the Alexandra area of the South African city is offering a new cellphone to anyone who brings in 60 rats. The rodents are killed immediately and fumigators are sent out to rid the infested areas.

There is, of course, resistance. Animal rights activists believe the cellphone bribe is a cruel way to fix the problem. Others are worried the incentive will cause locals to raise rats and then turn them in for the reward. But many people in Alexandra believe if the rats aren't killed, they will take over the city.

Hear that, Bloomberg? Don't let the rats take over.

NOTED. She's alive!

A woman in Birmingham, Ala., was charged with a DUI after police found her asleep in her car at an intersection, covered in fake blood. The police thought she had been shot and killed, which might be the only time it's a relief to wake a sleeping zombie.

QUOTED. "The bottom line is another octopus will move up into that area and take its place."

— Dylan Mayer, a Seattle-area diver, in defense of catching and killing an octopus for food from the Puget Sound. He is receiving death threats despite breaking no laws, because people love octopuses?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

A tribute to Richard Adler:

The University's departments of music and drama are cosponsoring this celebration of Adler, a Tony Award-winning musician and UNC alumnus. There will be speeches reflecting on Adler as well as performances of his music by students and faculty.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall

Candy apple creation station:

Seniors, celebrate November with the UNC class of 2013's candy apple creation station in the Pit. For \$1, create an apple with all sorts of sweet toppings.

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: The Pit

**Songwriters' circle:** If you're a songwriter, join your fellow musicians for a chance to share

and gain feedback on your work. The workshop is not a performance, but an experience to get critique. There is an upright piano and a bar available to group members.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter in Carrboro

TUESDAY

**'Imaginary Invalid':** PlayMakers Repertory Company puts on its world premiere adaptation of "Imaginary Invalid," a 17th-century play by Moliere. Tickets start at \$15, and the play runs until Nov. 11.

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Location: Paul Green Theatre

**Duke vs. UNC:** Cheer on the UNC men's soccer team as it faces Duke in post-season play.

This game is the quarterfinal of the ACC Tournament and is a designated Carolina Fever event. It is free for ACC students and \$5 to \$8 for the general public.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Fetzer Field

New music from the composition studio:

Students from the music department will present and perform music they have composed in the composition studio.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Person Hall

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

PASSING ALONG TRADITION



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Shelby Dotson (right), a junior elementary education major, helps Eva Engel, 7, decorate a screen print at the Ackland's monthly Art Adventures series, where children learn about the museum's displays and then make art of their own.

POLICE LOG

Someone broke into and entered a residence at 2136 Old Oxford Road between 7:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a pearl necklace, valued at \$200, opal earrings, valued at \$75, and a prepaid cellphone, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a residence at 101 Essex Drive between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pried open the side door and stole gold jewelry, a flat screen TV and three laptops, altogether valued at \$11,500, reports state.

Someone assaulted a police officer with a deadly weapon at 5623 Durham Chapel Hill Blvd. at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person almost struck the police officer while fleeing in a stolen vehicle, reports state.

Someone reported a suspicious vehicle on Legion Road at 12:14 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The car had fictitious tags and large amounts of metal scrap, reports state.

Someone reported gunshots at 700 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 800 Pritchard Ave. at 12:52 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone was assaulted at 105 Starlite Drive at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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# Eve Carson 5K race raises \$52,000

**The race also honored the three UNC students who have died this semester.**

By Marisa DiNovis  
Staff Writer

Participants in Saturday's fifth annual Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education wore ribbons in memory of not only one UNC student — but four. Race volunteers and participants commemorated three UNC students who have died this semester, along with the race's namesake, Eve Carson. Carson, a former student body president, was murdered in March 2008. More than 1,500 registered participants shared a moment of silence at the beginning of the event for Carson, Faith Hedgepeth, Trevor Dolan and David Shannon. The race raised more than \$52,000 — a considerable increase from the \$30,000 raised in 2011. The money will go to the Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship and two edu-

cation nonprofits, First Book and CEO 4 Teens. Waverly Lynch, vice president of philanthropy for Pi Beta Phi sorority, said donations were still being received after the race ended. Paige Sferrazza, director of the UNC branch of CEO 4 Teens, helped recruit runners and promote the race. "CEO 4 Teens is all about promoting education — helping kids who wouldn't otherwise be able to realize their full potential just because of their lack of resources," Sferrazza said. "It's helping them get the education they deserve, especially because they want it." Speakers at the event included Chancellor Holden Thorp, former Chancellor James Moeser, Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, two Eve Carson Scholarship recipients and Eve's brother, Andrew Carson. The cubes on Polk Place were painted for the race, and attendees were encouraged to write memories of the students who have died this year. Wilson Orr, philanthropy chair-

man for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said many members of the chapter were involved in planning the race. Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi worked together to organize the event. "It was a full team effort," Orr said. Ryan Kaat, a UNC law student, won the race. He was a freshman at UNC when Eve Carson was murdered. "It's a really good atmosphere, and it's definitely for a great cause, and it's perfect weather today," Kaat said. Junior Audrey Willis, who also participated in the race, said she thinks the event had a special significance this year because of the recent UNC student deaths. "I always liked being a part of something that's bigger than yourself, and I feel like the sense of community and everybody from different walks of life that come together for a common cause is a joyful thing," Willis said. Lynch said Eve Carson's family, who attended the event, were pleased with the outcome.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER  
Runners cross the finish line at the Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education, Saturday morning in front of South Building. The race raised more than \$52,000.

"The most memorable part was the moment of silence — when I looked out and saw all of the members of (Pi Beta Phi), (Phi Delta Theta) and all of the participants sharing a moment of silence for Faith, Eve, David and Trevor," Lynch said.  
*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## PRESIDENTIAL PUSH



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY  
Bill Clinton speaks to a crowd of about 4,000 in Raleigh on Sunday. He argued for the re-election of Barack Obama.

### Former President Clinton rallies for Obama

By Claire Williams  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Former President Bill Clinton made the case for President Barack Obama's re-election in front of a crowd of about 4,000 people in Pullen Park Sunday. In a long speech that addressed several of Obama's policies, the former president also charmed the crowd with his trademark cheeky humor. Clinton urged voters to consider Obama's foreign policy record, including his success with combating terrorism. "And, he's got a heck of a Secretary of State," he said. Clinton also questioned Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's record — likening him to the "chief contortionist at Cirque du Soleil." Education and financial aid were other key talking points in Clinton's speech. Obama has signed legislation that has doubled funding for Pell grants,

increased teachers' pay, and kept student loan interest rates low, Clinton said. "No one will ever have to drop out of college again because they're afraid they can't pay back their loans," he said. Logan Deberry, a freshman at N.C. State University, attended the rally in a Romney sweatshirt. "I voted enthusiastically for Gov. Romney, but Bill's a likeable guy and a good speaker. I decided to come out and listen to him, even if I disagree with what he's saying," he said. Democratic N.C. gubernatorial candidate Walter Dalton spoke before Clinton. "The stakes could not be higher for our country and for North Carolina," he said. Dalton was joined by other prominent Democrats, including U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Gov. Bev Perdue. But North Carolina has been conspicuously absent from Obama's schedule. "I think Obama has a slim chance

to win North Carolina, so it is probably more helpful that he visit other states," said Shelby Currier, a UNC graduate who attended the speech. Students agreed that Obama's campaign is not giving North Carolina as much attention as other states. "Clinton's visit is a huge push for Democrats in North Carolina, but I don't think the party sees the state as one of the main swing states," said Henry Liverman, a sophomore at UNC. Austin Gilmore, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said that visits to the state by high-profile Democrats, including Michelle Obama's event in Charlotte today, indicate that the Obama campaign is still courting the North Carolina vote. And Sunday's speakers did just that. "Bring your friends, bring your family and bring your co-workers and vote, vote, vote," Dalton said.  
*Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

## Chilton writes book on transit

**The book will be for sale exclusively at Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill.**

By Cheney Gardner  
Staff Writer

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton has published a book on transit in Orange County, just in time for Tuesday's transit vote. The vote will decide whether to approve a half cent sales tax, which would fund the construction of a light rail transit system between Chapel Hill and Durham. The self-published book, "Farewell Forever, Old Road to Durham: Lessons from the History of Transportation Planning in the NC Piedmont," tells the story of the State University Railroad spur and the Cape Fear Navigation Company. Chilton said he first became interested in local transit while investigating Carrboro's origins for the town's centennial last year. "I did all of the research a couple of years ago," he said. "But I thought now would be a good time to bring it up with the vote on Tuesday." On Friday, Chilton read from his book at Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill, where the book will be sold exclusively. Jamie Fiocco, co-owner of Flyleaf Books, said the community is interested in transit history. "We want to give a voice to locally published authors who have something that we feel other people want to hear about," she said. Steve Dear, a Carrboro resident who attended the reading, commended Chilton for his efforts to document local history. "I wish all North Carolina mayors put in the time to learn the history of their community in such detail and at the same time bring a vision for a future that improves on the past," he said. The State University Railroad line was constructed in 1882, and was originally intended to stop in the town of Chapel Hill, but because of budget constraints, instead stopped outside of town, spurring the creation of Carrboro. Chilton's book compares the success of the railroad line with the failure of the Cape Fear Navigation Company, which operated in the 19th century and rebuilt the lock and dam systems on the Cape Fear River three times before declaring bankruptcy. Chilton said the Cape Fear Navigation Company's failure presents a valuable lesson, even for the present day. "I look at the way the world is changing, what climate change is doing, and I think our state is continuing to invest most of its transportation dollars in automobile-oriented transportation," he said. "We're making the same mistakes as the Cape Fear Company and assuming that circumstances of today will remain the same in the future."

*Staff Writer Kathryn Trogdon contributed reporting.*  
*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## TerraVITA brings experts on sustainable food together

**More than 600 people went to the events, which took place from Thursday to Saturday.**

By Thompson Wall  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's TerraVITA festival is quickly building a network for chefs, farmers and artisan beverage producers looking for local food providers. The third annual TerraVITA, meaning "life of the Earth," brought together North Carolina's best experts in sustainable food and beverage for guest speakers, workshops, chef demonstrations and tastings. Events, which took place all across Chapel Hill from Thursday to Saturday, drew in crowds of more than 600 total. Adam Rose, executive chef of Il Palio at The Siena Hotel on East Franklin Street, participated in the weekend's four food events. Rose, who used mostly organic products from local farms at the events, said events

like TerraVITA connect chefs like himself with local producers. "Every year we get better at finding our sources. Sustainable, organic, wholesome ingredients is our top priority," he said. "I mean, I can get a sturgeon caviar from North Carolina. It's beautiful. Who would have ever thought?" Janet Elbetri, owner of Sandwich on West Franklin Street, said her restaurant also makes it a priority to use local and sustainable foods. She said the restaurant's bread comes from Weaver Street Market in Carrboro. Elbetri also stressed the importance of the connections she has made while participating in TerraVITA the past two years. "It takes a village to really support your state and support agriculture and to really do it right," she said. Beginning with the Chefs' Harvest Potluck fundraising dinner on Thursday, the festivities concluded with the weekend's main event — the Grand Tasting on the Green at Southern Village on Saturday. Ticket sales and a silent auction brought in an estimated \$10,000, which will fund reno-

vations to the Carrboro Farmers' Market and the local hunger relief organization TABLE. Colleen Minton, the founder and coordinator of TerraVITA, said many of the 50 participating restaurants were brought to her attention via word of mouth. "They're kind of off the beaten path, and I love giving heightened visibility to restaurants like that," she said. "It's kind of a cool opportunity to expose folks who may not have come in contact with them any other way." Restaurant owners, including a pair of chocolatiers who arrived from Asheville, came from all parts of the state. Jael and Dan Rattigan, owners of French Broad Chocolates, said they were invited to participate after Minton learned of their commitment to using organic products and local sources of ingredients. "It's really the foundation," said Jael Rattigan. "It's our personal value, so our business is a reflection of that."



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY  
Cassie Parsons, of Harvest Moon Grille, displays pork to sample at TerraVITA's Grand Tasting on the Green in Southern Village on Saturday.

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*



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

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Averi Harper

Color Commentary

Senior journalism major from Long Island, N.Y.

Email: anharper@live.unc.edu

# People of color should vote

The blatant barriers that once existed to prevent people of color from completing their democratic duty as citizens are all but defunct.

The days of grandfather clauses, literacy tests and poll taxes are shadowy specters of this state's shameful racially oppressive past. These practices made the political influence of people of color nonexistent by excluding them from the political process.

Fortunately, those aforementioned practices saw an end a lifetime ago. The tireless work of not only activists, but also those who were committed to securing the right to vote for themselves and future generations should be honored.

Honor them with your participation in the democratic process. If you didn't take advantage of the early voting period, vote on Nov. 6.

The work of ensuring that this county, state and nation remain places that are fair to people of color is not done. Your enthusiasm and participation is still needed to protect, maintain and build upon the great strides we have made in attaining equal rights for all.

There are several incidents you must remember this election season.

North Carolina almost passed a voter ID law. The voter ID law would have disenfranchised almost half a million eligible voters in North Carolina and disproportionately affected people of color, the elderly and the poor.

Gov. Bev Perdue struck down that law, which would have put restrictions on the electorate and potentially limited voter turnout, especially among racial minorities.

Acts of intimidation and racial insensitivity that attempt to discourage and frighten voters still happen in this state.

In September, a Goldsboro man drove an open-air wagon around town with life-size versions of politicians, including President Barack Obama, hung by nooses.

Recently, an African-American couple in Vallejo, Calif., found their mail-in ballots in a gutter. The couple refused to let the incident hinder their voting; they decided to deliver their ballots to their local election office.

While these acts undoubtedly make many potential voters uncomfortable, it is nevertheless important to venture out to the polls this Election Day.

The issues that affect people of color are still important. People of color have special interests in a variety of issues including immigration, health care reform, economic recovery and foreign defense.

Refusing to vote is never the answer. A vote not cast is a voice not heard, a grievance left unaddressed and a stance left untaken.

Not participating in the democratic process is a gross rejection of what makes the United States special. It's a slap in the face to all that have fought and continue to fight for the right to vote.

Casting a ballot in a local, state or national election is easier than it has ever been — so take advantage of it and vote on Nov. 6.

NEXT

11/6: FLU SEASON DESCENDS  
Memet Walker convinces us that we make each other sick.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



# VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: After a debate sparked by two bus ads, one by Pamela Geller and one by the Church of Reconciliation, the Chapel Hill Town Council recently found it was using an incorrect policy. The council will discuss today if the policy should allow political and religious advertising to run on town bus lines.

## Town should allow political, religious bus ads

## The town should use discretion in selecting ads

The town is reviewing the policy governing advertisements in bus lines. The council should allow political and religious ads to be posted in town buses.

Currently, the policy allowing all new advertisements has been suspended.

This comes on the heels of two advertisements — only one of which was approved and running — that caused controversy and public outcry.

With so many citizens using the bus system, it can be utilized as an important public forum.

The anti-Israeli aid ad should not be removed. And the anti-Jihad ad should be approved.

While the ads may make people feel uncomfortable, we should not stifle free speech for the small number of people that may be offended. Both ads, one that some claim to be anti-Semitic and the other called offensive toward Muslims, are contentious.



Cody Welton  
Editorial Board Member

First, some Jewish residents have said they feel uncomfortable about the ad running in buses. The ad, paid for by the Church of Reconciliation, is asking for the “end of U.S. military aid to Israel.” Images of smiling Palestinians and Israelis seek to “build peace with justice and equality.” It would be hard for the average bus rider to derive that as anti-Semitic.

On the other hand, some members of the community claim the anti-Jihad ad is an example of hate speech against Muslims. The ad does not denounce Muslims or their faith. The ad attacks those who choose to savagely attack their fellow humans in suicide attacks.

It is hard to argue that both ads don't have negative religious undertones. However, neither promotes hate. The town must be careful if it begins to select ads based on who may be offended.

The council should allow political and religious messages to encourage town discourse.

When crafting its new policy on bus ads, the town of Chapel Hill shouldn't categorically disallow political and religious ads.

The Church of Reconciliation and Pamela Geller of the American Freedom Defense Initiative, the respective sponsors of the two ads, both have a right to their own views. But freedom of thought is not in dispute here.

The real question is what sort of speech should be allowed in ads on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

Setting aside the specific ads involved, the town needs to make a long-term policy on this subject.

My colleague, Cody, is making the case that all religious or political ads should be allowed. He argues that keeping people from being offended isn't worth violating the First Amendment.

In a number of other contexts, I would agree. But speech can't be abstracted from the setting in which it occurs.

These are bus ads. Their main purpose is to raise revenue for the town of Chapel Hill. Their main purpose is not the creation of an open space for discussion. A bus may be public, but it is not designed for debates.

That being said, the town should give Chapel Hill Transit the ability to consider which ads it will run on a case-by-case basis.

Keeping ads that are offensive or inflammatory off the bus won't be the slippery slope to a hypersensitive nanny state. That straw man doesn't have any business here.

Fears of a sanitized discourse aren't terribly relevant. There are a number of spaces set aside for open, productive discussion; the bus is not one of them. The great issues of our time won't be settled on the RU.

And disallowing the town to reject ads that could incite offense or violence is unconscionable. Surely, no one would require the town to allow an ad in favor of lynching.

The bus isn't a town hall meeting. Let the town use its discretion.



Nathan D'Ambrosio  
Deputy Opinion Editor

## Greeks honor Shannon

### A Halloween benefit raised money for the memorial fund.

In this semester marred by tragedy, UNC has seen strong showings of solidarity as the campus tries to heal after each loss.

Most recently, the school's Greek community came together Halloween night to support one of their own.

Interfraternity Council chapter houses are usually the scene of some of the biggest social events on Oct. 31. However, this year all IFC chapters canceled their traditional parties out of respect for David Shannon.

Shannon, a freshman

new member of Chi Phi, passed away last week. His death shocked and devastated the Greek community and the University.

In lieu of parties, Greek students were encouraged to attend the local bar, He's Not Here. The bar employs three of David Shannon's Chi Phi brothers and several other fraternity and sorority members.

The cover charge was donated to the David Palmer Shannon Memorial Fund, a scholarship established after the tragic loss of Shannon.

The \$3 cover — less than the town-suggested \$5 cover — attracted more students to attend the bar that evening.

In the past, as Franklin

Street was cleared, the first stop for many students was often Greek-organized parties.

Instead, this year town residents and students not affiliated with fraternities and sororities joined Greeks to celebrate the holiday and the memory of David Shannon.

The memorial fund raised more than \$3,000 on Halloween.

Many people were seen passing up the opportunity for one more of the bar's famous blue cups and instead donated money well above the cover price.

The benefit evening was an excellent way to respectfully spend Halloween and honor the memory of a fellow student.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“We did not think Chapel Hill would be so chilly toward free speech, or that that perspective would be so strong in some corners.”*

Rev. Mark Davidson, on the reaction to his church's bus ad

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“The writer... seems to have no problem 'legitimizing' government when it pays for his professors.”*

John D. Burns, on a letter from a student about why to not vote

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

5K did justice to the memory of Eve Carson

TO THE EDITOR:

On my way to campus this past Saturday — the purpose of which was to support those running and walking in the fifth annual Eve Carson 5K — I tried to explain to my 6-year-old son who Eve was and why there's a race named after her.

Trying to find the delicate balance between being honest with him about the circumstances of her death and not wanting to burden him with the horror of it, I chose to focus on our community's attempts to make sense of the tragedy by honoring Eve's life through such expressions as a road race, a scholarship and the planting of a tree in the Arboretum.

As we talked, it occurred to me that a lesson I've tried to teach both of my children — that our sadness in the aftermath of tragedy is a measure of the love we feel for the people we've lost — is one that I need to learn myself.

As racers approached the finish line, organizers and morale boosters whooped and hollered their encouragement, and in doing so tapped into their own inner Eve Carson, who whooped and hollered with the best of 'em!

As the fifth anniversary of Eve's death approaches, it is a certainty that the vast majority of those who organized or ran in this year's race could not have known Eve, yet the enthusiasm and, dare I say, love that has been so evident at every Eve Carson 5K since 2008 is genuine.

And as wonderful as this event is, I believe that the best way to honor Eve is to recognize that the same wonderful and well-deserved qualities we associate with her exist within us too.

The recognition of these qualities is not a violation of humility, nor is it placing ourselves above Eve or anyone else deserving of admiration.

It is an acceptance of responsibility for maximizing our positive contributions to the world. The students who organized this year's 5K deserve to be recognized for their contributions.

Not only did their work help my son understand Eve better, they helped me understand the grief I continue to experience nearly five years after her death, and they helped our community heal further.

When Margaret Mead wrote, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has,” she might well have had the organizers of the Eve Carson 5K in mind, for they did just that.

There are better tools for change than voting

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday, I wrote a letter on why I refuse to vote. A common criticism was that refusing to vote meant giving up my voice with regards to the political system.

This is categorically false. Voting is but one tool we have to create change. I just happen to believe it is our least effective tool.

There are many ways to have an impact on our political system that don't include voting. I encourage you to discuss your political beliefs and debate the issues with your friends, donate money to causes in which you believe, work to create change through the market system or even write a letter to the editor if you're desperate.

The spread of ideas has done more to change the world than a vote could ever accomplish. As far as I can tell, every major movement in American history has begun with well-reasoned discussion and passionate advocacy rather than votes. Abolition, women's suffrage and civil rights all got their start when concerned citizens acted outside the political system to change a great injustice.

I am working to change the world around me for the better. I am exercising my voice. I just choose not to exercise it against the brick wall that is our national election.

R. Kyle Evans '15  
School of Law

Important info for the students who do vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Here's some important info for students registered in Orange County who are voting Tuesday but who have moved and not reported their address change.

- 1) Voters who moved less than 30 days ago can go to their old polling place and vote on the regular ballot.
- 2) Voters can go to the old precinct, report their address change, check in and get a precinct transfer form and take it to the new precinct and vote a regular ballot. Verify the old polling place on a registration card or go to ncsbe.gov and click “My election information.”
- 3) Voters can go directly to the new precinct and vote by filling out an address change form and vote on a provisional ballot; find new polling place by going to ncsbe.gov and clicking “My polling place.”
- 4) Voters can go to old polling place, report an address change and vote a provisional ballot that will be counted only for races common to both polling places.

If you have moved within the same dorm this is always in the same precinct, so you can vote on a regular ballot at the old precinct. Dorms are in five different precincts, so if you move to another dorm, you likely move to a new precinct polling place.

John Mendoza Brodeur  
Associate Director  
Carolina Leadership Development

Gerry Cohen '72

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.



# Q&A with Elle Varner

*Elle Varner, a 23-year-old R&B singer-songwriter from California, opened for J. Cole at the 2012 UNC Homecoming Concert Sunday night. Varner collaborated with J. Cole on her most recent album.*  
*Staff writer Caroline Pate spoke to Varner about her life, her career and the future.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** What is it like performing with J. Cole?  
**Elle Varner:** We haven't performed together yet — believe it or not.  
**DTH:** What was your favorite part of performing at UNC?  
**EV:** I could definitely tell there were a lot of people that didn't really know who I was. I could see in their faces. They were just like kids — so into it. I love seeing that pure

joy that music gives to people. I saw that tonight and it was wonderful.  
**DTH:** You have said your song "So Fly" is about your tough time with body image. Any advice for UNC students who might be going through the same thing?  
**EV:** I just want to let them know ... that it's OK to have goals — physical goals. We all have them. "I want a tighter butt," or whatever it is. You just have to keep a healthy mindset about it and love yourself. Love yourself when you put on 10 pounds. Love yourself when you lose 10 pounds. Just love yourself.  
**DTH:** Your parents are both musicians and now they have helped you record "Perfectly

Imperfect." What is that role-reversal like?  
**EV:** Oh, gosh (laughs). The role reversal with my parents was so interesting. I'm like, "I'm grown!" But it's really cool. I learned so much from them. We have such a friendship ... So it's really cool working with them. They're cool people.  
**DTH:** Have they influenced your music?  
**EV:** Definitely, definitely. The things they played me growing up are part of my sound, what I like and what I come up with.  
**DTH:** You have achieved a lot of success at an early age. Do you have any advice for other young hopefuls?  
**EV:** My advice is to stay focused. You're gonna get as much as you go for in life. Go

for the big things, even if it's early or you're young or you're scared. Take risks. That's gotten me far.  
**DTH:** You write your own songs. What is your songwriting process like?  
**EV:** It depends. Sometimes I start with a melody. But a lot of times it's like something happened. Maybe I broke up with a guy, and I just go to the guitar and find a way to deal with it.  
**DTH:** What is next for you?  
**EV:** In about two weeks I'll be going on tour with Trey Songz and Miguel. I'm doing the Soul Train Awards. I got nominated for Best New Artist, so I'm excited about that.

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



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Elle Varner performed as the opening act for J. Cole at the Homecoming concert in Carmichael Arena Sunday night.

## BUS ADS

FROM PAGE 1  
against freezing the bus ads at the Oct. 24 meeting — said she wants the council to return to the approved policy before amending it.  
"If we were to follow the policy, we wouldn't even be in this dilemma," she said. "It's like a snowball effect of all these cans of worms opening up."  
But Davidson said he was pleased the council allowed the church's ad to continue to run, and the council should continue that policy.  
"Other ads should be welcome," he said. "It shouldn't be preferential treatment to our ad."  
Davidson said he was surprised by the reaction other town residents had to the ad. "We did not think Chapel Hill would be so chilly toward free speech or that that perspective would be so strong in some corners," he said.

### Possible legal issues

But even if the town chooses to return to the original policy, the possibility of litigation still remains.  
The council's decision to stop accepting new ads has prevented a counter-ad to the Church of Reconciliation's

from running.  
The American Freedom Defense Initiative, a New York-based organization, has applied to run a new ad on the town's buses.  
The proposed ad reads, "In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man. Support Israel. Defeat Jihad."  
Pamela Geller, the organization's executive director, has successfully sued New York City and Washington, D.C., to allow for her ad to run.  
"They made a decision to run the political ad," Geller said. "It's incumbent upon them to run our ads."  
Geller said she wanted her ad to match the circulation and duration of the Church of Reconciliation's ad — but her ad would run on the outside of the bus.  
"I tried to match the buy," Geller said. "I didn't particularly care for the interior, my ads always run on the exterior."

### Fostering conversation

Davidson said volunteers helped paint over the swastikas the same day they were discovered.  
Sgt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said

## STORY SO FAR

The ad by the Church of Reconciliation has faced many obstacles since going up on town buses Aug. 14:  
● In late August, the ad was pulled temporarily for not including contact info, and it returned in early September.  
● On Oct. 1, the ACLU wrote an open letter to the council, calling banning ads a violation of free speech.  
● On Oct. 24, the council froze all new bus ads after realizing it was using an incorrect draft policy.

Friday police had no suspects for the incident.  
Meanwhile, the church is working on designing an event that will foster the conversation members wanted to create with the ad.  
"What we still want, and still are working on putting together, is a broad-based public dialogue on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East," Davidson said.  
"That's what we always intended and we still intend it."

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

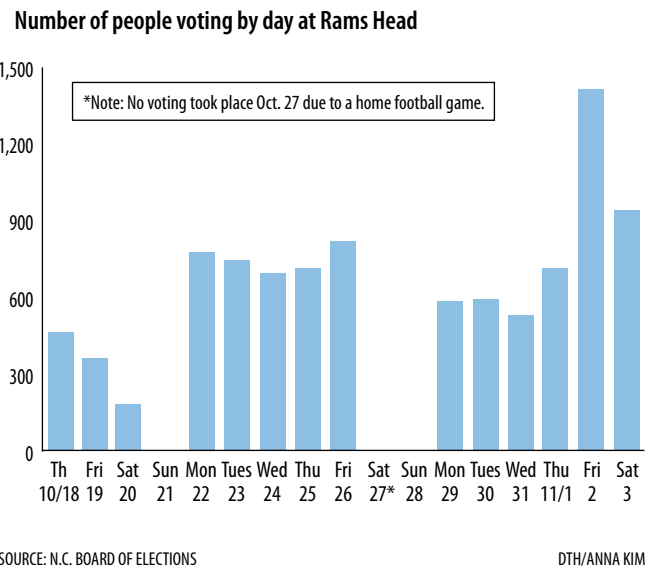
## EARLY VOTING

FROM PAGE 1  
venient.  
"It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing," she said. "I was walking to Morrison, and people for the Obama campaign asked me if I had voted and said there was no line."  
Koontz said she would have voted even if the University didn't have an early voting location.  
But many of her friends would have been deterred, she said.  
Volunteers were joined by a special guest Saturday — actor Benjamin McKenzie, who is best known for acting in The O.C.  
"He was awesome. He shook all of our hands," said Mariella Alvarado, a UNC senior who volunteered with early voting.  
McKenzie, who graduated from the University of Virginia as a political science major, stressed the importance of early voting to the volunteers, Alvarado said.  
She added that McKenzie inspired the volunteers to continue their mobilization work.  
"We all got split up and just knocked on doors in (Hinton James residence hall)," she said.  
Cotton said an early voting center on campus is positive for all parties.  
"I think with the democratic process in America everyone should have the opportunity to vote," he said.

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

**Early voting at Rams Head and other precincts**  
The on-campus voting location at Rams Head Dining Hall accounted for 9,488 of the 50,243 people who voted early in Orange County. In comparison, around 18,000 people voted at the Morehead Planetarium, which was the on-campus precinct, in 2008.

Voting by Orange County precinct				
Carrboro	Seymour	Board of Elections	Rams Head	Mt. Zion
13,357 27%	12,805 25%	12,250 24%	9,488 19%	2,343 5%



## ABBEY COURT

FROM PAGE 1  
several Collins Crossing residents about rising rent prices.  
Victor Acosta, the center's community director, worked with Collins Crossing residents to make sure they knew about the protest.  
And students showed up in solidarity.  
UNC senior Paula Gonzales said she marched because, as an immigrant, she knows the difficulties many immigrants face.  
"Sometimes they are treated like criminals when they are just trying to make a living," she said.  
In October, Carrboro held several affordable housing forums for National Community Planning

## CCI

FROM PAGE 1  
tomer service," Mario said.  
"When you buy a Mac, you're not just buying a computer, you're buying a line. It's an investment," she said.  
Senior Brad Booker said Apple products are not only more visually appealing, they also have less technical issues.  
"My brother came to UNC before me and bought a Lenovo and had so many problems," Booker said. "He was constantly getting viruses and taking his Lenovo to be repaired. I never have problems with my Mac."  
But Eckert said both models are repaired at about the same rate.  
"ThinkPads and the MacBook Pros are two of the better built computers on the market, so the repair rate is fairly low compared to the market," he said.  
Gorsuch said, though Mac sales outdid Lenovo this year, he sees it as a strong showing of Lenovo against a very well-marketed Mac product.  
"I really don't know why students choose one over the other," Eckert said.  
"It's really a personal preference."

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

Month.  
Local leaders recognized the problems with the supply and affordability of housing in Carrboro.  
But protesters worry that the rising rent prices would further gentrify one of the only remaining affordable

housing complexes left in the town.  
"There isn't affordable housing in Carrboro," said Fredy Perlman. "This protest is self-defense."

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

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

Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma

Sunday November 11th

Contest starts at 4. Dinner 5:30-8

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Carol Newsom, distinguished professor at Emory University, will discuss the origins and functions of demonic forces in early Judaism, exploring how speculation about demons and evil forces developed in the late Persian and Hellenistic periods of Judaism (4th-2nd centuries BCE).

**Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.**

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# Liberty conference comes to UNC

More than 100 students from the Southeast attended.

By Nandan Thakkar  
Staff Writer

During a week centered around the battle between Democrats and Republicans, students from all over the Southeast convened on UNC's campus Saturday to attend a conference on libertarianism.

The conference was one of 15 Students For Liberty Conferences held this fall around the nation.

It was the third conference held in North Carolina — but the first at UNC.

More than 100 students came from Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia, as well as from around the state.

David Deerson, co-president of UNC's Young Americans for Liberty chapter, said those involved had two main goals.

The first one, he said, was “to run a conference that is educational for students so that they have a greater understanding of liberty.”

The second goal was to let students meet each other and network, Deerson said.

The conference consisted of a series of lectures on liberty and the role of government, and included speakers such as David Boaz, executive vice president of the Cato Institute, and Fred Smith, president and founder of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

Mobin Koohestani, a freshman at Wake Forest University who works as a Students For Liberty campus coordinator, helped facilitate the event.

As campus coordinator, Koohestani is responsible for connecting various political groups on Wake Forest's campus with Students For Liberty, a national organization.

“Essentially, we create alliances with people from all parts of the spectra,” Koohestani said.

“We'll send them resources. We'll send them information. So then they become part of our network.”

Georg Vanberg, a UNC political science professor, spoke at the conference on the topic of majority rule and popular will.

Vanberg argued that democracy does not necessarily promote the beliefs and opinions of a society, it merely works to limit tyranny by giv-

ing every citizen an opportunity to veto policies he or she might not like.

“Democracy does not embody the belief of the popular will,” Vanberg said.

“The particular method by which you make a decision is going to be determinative of the outcome.”

The straight-forward American voting process, which presents individuals with two scenarios from which they must choose, limits the voice of the people, Vanberg argued.

But those scenarios, he said, might not correlate to the desires of a society.

Daniela Madriz, a member of the UNC Young Americans For Liberty, has attended a number of Student For Liberty conferences.

She said she was moved by Vanberg's speech.

“I thought it was very interesting, I thought he was very well prepared. He gave us a holistic view of public choice theory,” Madriz said.

“Professor Vanberg's speech really sparked my curiosity on topics I otherwise would not have thought about.”

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

## On the wire: national and world news



Read today's news cheat sheet: [dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)

### Candidates crisscross on campaign trail

CONCORD, N.H. (MCT) — President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney clashed Sunday over who could deliver change to a gridlocked nation as they crisscrossed the country on the second-to-last day of campaigning in a race that remains too close to call.

No battleground state was too small for a personal visit — by noon Obama had appeared in New Hampshire — which has just four electoral votes—and Romney was rallying in Iowa, which has only six.

With former President Bill Clinton at his side, Obama sought to reprise the glory days of the Clinton years while telling an enthusiastic, if chilled crowd outside the gold-domed New Hampshire state capitol that Romney represents a return to failed policies.

### Third-party candidates could help decide states

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — If Tuesday's election is as close as polls suggest, the presidency might be decided by Gary Johnson. Or Virgil Goode. Or Jill Stein.

They are third-party candidates for president. While none has a real shot at winning the



MCT/GARY CORONADO  
Sal Quartucio, right, with niece Rachel Krinner, looks for belongings amongst the ashes of what used to be his home, Friday, in Bayville, N.J. It burned down when Hurricane Sandy hit.

White House, any one of them could garner enough support in a battleground state to throw the results to President Barack Obama or Republican Mitt Romney. It's happened before, and recently. In 2000, Green Party nominee Ralph Nader's drew 1.6 percent of the vote in Florida, forced a recount and turned the eventual election outcome in favor of Republican George W. Bush.

Johnson, the Libertarian Party candidate, is on the ballot in 48 states. More important, he was drawing the support of 4 percent of likely voters in one poll in Colorado,

a swing state. His support for a marijuana initiative is drawing voters who otherwise might vote for Obama.

Goode, the Constitution Party candidate, is supported by about 1 percent in his home state of Virginia, likely drawing support from Romney supporters in a state where Obama and Romney are neck and neck.

In Des Moines, Iowa, Romney sharpened his attack on Obama's handling of the economy, saying the president “cared more about a liberal agenda than he did about repairing the economy.”

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates		To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto		Deadlines	
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25 Words ..... \$18.00/week	25 Words ..... \$40.00/week			Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication	
Extra words ...25¢/word/day	Extra words ...25¢/word/day				
<b>EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day</b>		BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room			

### Announcements

**The AIDS Course**  
AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics  
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### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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### AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED

Sitter needed 2:30-4:45pm M-Th to pick up 11 year-old and 8 year-old sons from McDougle Elementary. Car required. \$120/wk. 703-727-7659.

### For Rent

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**UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY**



# Rowing team raises money before road trip

**By Kate Eastman**  
Staff Writer

When the North Carolina rowing team trains for a meet, raising money is not usually on its list of preparations. But for the first time, the team pledged to raise \$2,000 for “Row for the Cure,” a charity event held in conjunction with the second-largest collegiate regatta in the country, Head of the Hooch, in Chattanooga, Tenn. There, the novice Tar Heels placed ninth in the col-

lege and club novice eights and the varsity rowers placed 12th in the women’s championship eights. On Wednesday, the North Carolina rowing team hosted an “Erg-a-Thon,” named after the rowing machines the team practices on, and sold tank tops in the Pit to benefit the Triangle affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. “It was nice for the rowers to take on an extra challenge besides just rowing ability, to get really excited for the race and to get motivated. They did

a great job,” assistant coach Chelsea Pemberton said. Far surpassing its original goal, the team brought more than \$5,000 with them to the regatta, where the rowers also succeeded in the water. Although the varsity team did not place in the top 10, coach Sarah Haney was optimistic about the depth of the team and the rowers’ ability to adjust to a variety of new lineups. “We were hoping for higher results in the fours, but we weren’t in lineups, which was

a coach’s decision,” Haney said, explaining that positioning within the boats was a starting-line decision. “We were excited that the girls came off the water saying they had a really good race. They brought their ‘A’ game.” Because of an influx of new talent, coaches switched up lineups and boat sizes every day at practices leading up to Head of the Hooch to find the best combination of rowers. Confident in the team’s technical abilities, Haney told the girls to focus on power.

“We were excited that the girls came off the water saying they had a really good race.”

**Sarah Haney,**  
UNC rowing head coach

“We talked about not having any regrets coming off the water and all of us felt like we did that,” senior Sarah Giles said. “We had some technical changes we had been working on. We implemented those and we had good power throughout.” For the Tar Heels, the

Head of the Hooch signals the end of the fall rowing season and the beginning of indoor winter conditioning. “We want to get everyone on the same page technically,” Haney said.

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

# Fencers prep for season

**By Lindsay Masi**  
Staff Writer

Although the North Carolina fencing team wasn’t able to replicate last weekend’s remarkable success, it was able to get a preview of opponents it will see later in the season. UNC faced off at the Penn State Intercollegiate Open against eight other schools from around the nation, including top varsity programs such as Cornell and Johns Hopkins. On Saturday junior Kacie Albert placed 17th in women’s epee. Senior Jenna Rodrigues placed 28th in women’s foil and sophomore Gillian Litynski placed 25th in women’s saber. Although the men did not earn any first place finishes, two of their top three performers placed in the top 20 of their respective disciplines. Junior Hayden Haberle placed 17th in men’s epee,

while freshman Gordon Long placed 12th in men’s saber. Sophomore Ian Kanar placed 22nd in men’s foil. Coach Ron Miller said he thinks the combination of a smaller competition and stronger teams hampered UNC somewhat. Still, he saw some bright spots he hopes to build off of in future competitions. “We accomplished most of our goals,” Miller said, “at least on the men’s side, which was basically to place the majority of our starters in the top half of the competition.” The open was only the third competition the fencing team had participated in this season. Although Miller said there is still a lot of room for improvement, some of the fencers said they believe they are taking the necessary steps to continue to progress. “I was able to accomplish my little goals,” Albert said. “I feel like if I keep accomplishing my goals for each week-

end, I’ll get to my ultimate goal at the end of the season, which is going to nationals.” Miller said he thinks this weekend will be helpful in preparing for future competitions. UNC expects to see a lot of the same competition it faced this weekend at the North American Cup in Virginia Beach, Va., next weekend and throughout the season. “This was actually the best preparation we could have had,” Miller said. “The quality of the competition is virtually the same as the NCAA championships, which will be in March.” “All the top schools were represented, all the top athletes were there, so competing against those same people gives us a much better feel for the level of intensity and the level of competition we are going to face in the future.”

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**ACC TITLE**  
FROM PAGE 8

we would come up with the ball, try to make a play and turn it right back over,” she said. “We want to play fast, we like to play fast, but you have to play with a little more precision. It does hurt you, because people are running in support. If you make a pass and it’s intercepted, you have to run in recovery.” Fortunately for the Tar

Heels, things still broke their way. A Maryland own goal negated Sprink’s effort and extended UNC’s lead, though Craddock was responsible for pushing the ball into the circle. In the final minutes, the Terrapins pulled their goalkeeper and replaced her with an 11th field player. Shortly after, Maryland’s Jill Witmer closed the gap to 3-2. But Shealy’s open-net goal with 40 seconds left to play exposed the gambit’s risks.

The victory is sweet for UNC’s veterans, who remember losing to Maryland in the NCAA championship game two years in a row. But they’re still looking to get better. “We’ve improved a lot, but I don’t think we’re exactly where we need to be,” Kolojejchick said. “But that’s great because we’ll peak right when it matters most.”

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**SHEALY**  
FROM PAGE 8

same thing.” Not only did Shealy put points on the board when it really mattered, she also took on a new role when senior Katie Ardrey got sick and couldn’t start in Sunday’s game. Ardrey is responsible for putting the ball into play on penalty corners, and with her out, North Carolina was missing a vital part of its

“I’m just trying to turn the ball over constantly — to be a positive force out there.”

**Loren Shealy,**  
UNC field hockey forward

offense. But Shealy stepped up and took her place for one of the most important games of the season. “Loren was ready, which is fantastic,” Shelton said. “I’m glad we made that switch, and it worked well

today.” With no guaranteed games for the rest of the season, it looks like jack-of-all-trades Shealy is peaking at the right time.

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**VOLLEYBALL**  
FROM PAGE 8

After getting swept by FSU on Oct. 5, UNC was anxious for another shot at the Seminoles. The Tar Heels got their chance Saturday, and, after a rocky start, they made the most of it. After dropping the first set 23-25, UNC held off each

FSU run to take the next three sets and the match. “(Florida State) beats teams because a lot of teams will get ahead and they’re able to come back,” junior Kayla Berringer said. “That’s what we had to do tonight — push through, get all the way to 25 and not stop at any point.” But with all the confidence that comes with these big victories, Sagula said there

will need to be a reality check Monday. “We have to get back to basics and bring their egos down a little bit,” he said. “We’re not going to show up and just win, and teams aren’t going to just go away. We have to work hard to win these next matches.”

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**WRESTLING**  
FROM PAGE 8

up a weight class — he used to wrestle in the 184-pound weight class — in the off-season, and this open was his first live action in a new weight class. “I wasn’t exactly sure what to expect (at 197 pound),” Giorgio said. “I’m happy with my performance, but I would’ve liked to have done better.” Mock said he felt that

while there wasn’t a whole lot of success in the first-place column, the team showed a lot of improvement in the tournament. “You don’t get better by not making mistakes,” Mock said. “You get better by making mistakes, figuring out what you’re doing wrong and then fixing it. Even though it’s early in the season, Mock identified some of the strengths of the team for this year. He said that the team’s overall

fitness and conditioning is very high, and the team is focused on dominating the opponent physically and mentally. At the Hokie Open, the Tar Heels exhibited excitement and a fresh attitude for the season. “We’re really hungry, Henderson said. “And we want to go out and show what we’ve got.”

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**MCGEE**  
FROM PAGE 8

well. And it’s a great show of respect to her because she’s a great player. She’s been our best player for the last couple years and if she’s playing at her best, we’re a tough team.” That versatility is certainly appreciated by her teammates, particularly the defensive specialists and libero, Ece Taner. “Emily’s a great defensive player,” Taner said. “She’s all around awesome, doing everything. She is a great captain out there and it really takes a lot of pressure off my shoulders, absolutely.” Sagula said McGee’s defensive contributions have allowed other players to step up offensively. “(Friday) she got 23 (total attack) attempts. I was surprised she was even going to get that many. Last year in three sets, she probably would have had 40 attempts,” he said. “We don’t have to set her as much because we have such great balance ... Last year I think we were maybe two- or three-hitter oriented, now we’ve got six.” And McGee handles her

role with poise, understanding that a crucial dig is just as vital to the team’s success as a strong kill. “Just knowing that you never know who we’re going to set is a great strength to this Carolina team,” she said. “I might not be getting set as much, but the fact

that I can frustrate the other team’s hitters by doing my part defensively ... and just helping us get more kills with quality digs, is just equally as satisfying for me than getting a kill.”

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

## Life of the Earth

Chapel Hill’s annual TerraVITA event was held this weekend. See pg. 3 for story.

## Clinton for N.C.

Bill Clinton visited N.C. as a last-minute push for Obama to win N.C. See pg. 3 for story.

## Chatting with Varner

R&B artist Elle Varner opened for J. Cole during last night’s Homecoming Concert. See pg. 5 for story.

## Controversy escalates

Swastikas were found painted on the Church of Reconciliation. See pg. 1 for story.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Chinese temple instrument

5 Nestling noises

10 Leave at the altar

14 Diva’s showpiece

15 Group of experts

16 Pierre’s possessive

17 Return on one’s investment, in slang

20 Replay technique, briefly

21 Relaxing time in the chalet

22 “There oughta be ...”

25 Hi-fi spinners

26 Plain dessert

30 Playing decks

35 Diplomatic bldg.

36 Juanita’s aunt

37 Yukon’s country

38 Prada imitation, perhaps

42 More greasy

43 Extended family

44 “Bon voyage!”

45 Fruity-smelling compound

46 Jay-Z, for one

49 L.A. bus-and-rail org.

51 Speak indistinctly

52 Begin

57 Gate-hanging hardware

61 Announce one’s arrival gently ... as opposed to words that start 17-, 26-, 38- and 46-Across

**DOWN**

1 Goes on and on

2 Unwritten

3 Barcelona boy

4 Joke writer

5 HMO alternative

6 Musical sensitivity

7 One-named Irish folk singer

8 Magazine with a Stylewatch spinoff

9 Eat noisily, as soup

10 Elbows rudely

11 “In the morning” radio host

12 Security device

13 \_\_ torch: patio light

18 Finish the laundry

19 Perform another MRI on

23 Oldman or Newman

24 Ragamuffin

26 Orange \_\_ tea

27 Old Dodge autos

28 Horseshoe-shaped fastener

29 “The Trial” writer Franz

31 Furthermore

32 Synagogue scholar

33 Times to send in the troops

34 “Full House” co-star

37 Panama crosser

39 Co. in Paris

40 “Sesame Street News

Flash” reporter

41 Hula swivlers

46 Family-friendly, filmwise

47 German coal valley

48 Native American groups

50 Sierra Nevada resort

52 Tax-sheltered accts.

53 Store opening time

54 The “I” in IHOP: Abbr.

55 End-of-the-week letters

56 Scandinavian literary collection

58 Bakery call

59 Happy

60 Spreading trees

62 Ancient

63 Yiddish cries of dismay

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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# Tar Heels retain ACC title

UNC will begin NCAA play next weekend at home.

By Henry Gargan  
Assistant Sports Editor

When North Carolina took on Maryland in the ACC championship game Sunday, it was playing for its second consecutive ACC title and a perfect record against conference opponents.

But its seniors were playing for one more game at home.

“It’s like a dream come true,” senior Kelsey Kolojejchick said. “The fact that for the seniors, this was our last game, and if we were to win or lose, it could decide if we would have another home game, if we would host or not. Not knowing, it was really important for us to end on a good note.”

They did. UNC (20-1) defeated the Terrapins 4-2. And as one of the projected top four seeds in the NCAA tournament, the Tar Heels would be guaranteed to begin their quest for a national title next weekend at home in Henry Stadium.

Caitlin Van Sickle, a senior, earned the tournament’s MVP honors. Emily Wold, Loren Shealy and Kolojejchick were named to the ACC’s all-tournament team along with her.

“Without all the work that everyone puts in, I wouldn’t be able to do the things I do without any of my teammates out there,” Van Sickle said. “The championship is a lot more important than individual awards.”

Other than a UNC goal that was waved off for a foot foul, neither team presented much of an offensive threat until Maryland earned three straight penalty corners in the



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Loren Shealy celebrates her second goal of the game. Shealy scored on an empty net in the final minute to ice the game for UNC.

13th minute and produced shots, though no goals, on all of them.

Charlotte Craddock ruled the right side of the field throughout the afternoon, streaking up the sideline and feeding the ball into the circle. Finally, in the 29th minute, Shealy rebounded and netted a Craddock cross that had struck a Maryland defender.

Kolojejchick scored in the 35th minute, just 18 seconds before halftime.

But if the first half was a validation of UNC’s strengths, the second half was a reminder of what it still has to work on.

Maryland’s Sarah Sprink scored on a penalty corner in the 50th minute, cutting the UNC lead to one.

Though she said she feels her team is of national championship-caliber, North Carolina coach Karen Shelton said UNC’s fast-paced play would need to be reined in moving forward.

“We had a lot of double turnovers, where

SEE ACC TITLE, PAGE 7

## Shealy breaks through Maryland’s defense in final seconds for ACC win

By Brooke Pryor  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the 4-2 ACC Championship win Sunday, it took nearly 30 minutes for the No. 1 seed North Carolina field hockey team to break through No. 3 seed Maryland’s stifling defense.

Enter sophomore forward Loren Shealy. In the 29th minute, Shealy was staked out on the left post of the goal waiting for something — anything — to happen.

Then dynamo forward Charlotte Craddock drove down the right sideline and fired off a cross pass in Shealy’s direction.

A Maryland defender attempted to jab the ball away from a waiting Shealy, but her attempts were futile.

Shealy received the pass and, in one sweeping motion, sent the ball across the goal line for the first goal of the ACC Championship game.

“It was awesome, but it was set up by a bunch of different people,” Shealy said. “I was just in the right place at the right time, at the far post, something we’ve worked on all season. I think it’s just good to get on the board and push things in our favor.”

Shealy was quiet for almost the rest of the game until she got a breakaway oppor-

tunity and charged toward Maryland’s goal with 40 seconds left to play.

Shealy drove down the center of the field, wound up and shot the ball on the run into an open cage after Maryland pulled its goalkeeper in the 65th minute.

Shealy capped the goal with an enthusiastic fist pump and shouted in celebration with her teammates.

“It was a fun one to get,” coach Karen Shelton said. “I said I thought it was a little bit of poetic justice, because we felt there might have been a mistake made that led to their second goal that was just minutes before that. So it was kind of fun to get that one back.”

The runaway goal marked Shealy’s 16th goal of the season and her third of the tournament.

In addition to scoring the first goal of the championship game, Shealy also scored the Tar Heel’s first goal of the tournament in the second minute of North Carolina’s 4-0 shut-out win against Wake Forest in the semifinals.

“I’m just trying to turn the ball over constantly — to be a positive force out there and give people more energy,” Shealy said. “If I’m running fast, the players behind me are going to want to do the

SEE SHEALY, PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, FSU 1

# Tar Heels defend Carmichael

UNC knocked off two ranked teams at home.

By Emily Fedewa  
Staff Writer

After winning a combined one set in dismal losses to No. 23 Miami and No. 11 Florida State earlier this season, the North Carolina volleyball team was looking to redeem itself this weekend on its home court.

UNC did just that, sweeping Miami 3-0 (25-18, 25-16, 25-18) on Friday before taking down FSU — the ACC’s top team — 3-1 (23-25, 25-20, 26-24, 25-21) on Saturday.

The Tar Heels (21-4, 12-3 ACC) dominated the Hurricanes (20-4, 12-2 ACC) all three sets, with an overall hitting percentage of .382. Miami hit just .103.

And compared to UNC’s first matchup with Miami on Oct. 7 — when the Tar Heels hit just .117 percent overall — Friday’s match looked much different to coach Joe Sagula.

“This was a tale of two different teams,” Sagula said. “Who was that team (in Miami)? They were like

imposters because we played so bad. This team has made great strides, in the last three weeks in particular, that have built their confidence.”

Senior outside hitter Emily McGee said her team was disappointed in its execution against Miami last time.

“We let one point turn to two points turn to three points. It was just a whirlwind of confusion and chaos and anxiety,” McGee said. “So this time we wanted to stay focused and come back with intensity and fire.”

Sophomore Lauren Adkins said UNC’s strong offensive showing was important, but it was the team’s ability to shut down Miami’s hitters that really made the difference.

“(Defense) was our major focus this week,” Adkins said. “Last time we played them and they beat us, that’s what they really killed us on — their hitting — so that’s exactly what we practiced.”

Despite playing what Sagula said was their best volleyball of the season, the Tar Heels knew the Seminoles (22-3, 13-2) would be a tougher test.

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DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Paige Neuenfeldt (left) and Emily McGee go up for a block against Florida State. UNC won three sets to FSU’s one.

## McGee steps up defensively for Tar Heels

Emily McGee plays defense as well as her position at the net.

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

A typical outside hitter is expected to exclusively play the ball at the net.

But the North Carolina volleyball team depends on outside hitter Emily McGee to fulfill a more complex role.

In addition to serving as one of UNC’s most dynamic offensive players, McGee has become one of the team’s strongest defenders, carrying North Carolina with her ability to couple kills with digs — offense with defense.

And on Friday and Saturday, UNC depended on her to do just that in its victories against No. 23 Miami and No. 11 Florida State.

“The last two nights were two of the best defensive nights that Emily’s had,” coach Joe Sagula said.

“The fact that she dug all those balls — some big digs for us, and then we went back and we were able to set Kayla Berringer and Chaniel (Nelson).”

“If Emily’s digging it, we want to go back to our right side and we win strong points. So that was huge.”

In addition to 10 kills and three service aces, McGee registered 17 digs in the 3-0 sweep of the Hurricanes, out-digging all other players of both teams — including

*“This is a point where Emily (McGee)’s also starting to play her best volleyball of the year.”*

Joe Sagula,  
UNC volleyball head coach

both teams’ liberos, who only play defense.

In the 3-1 defeat of Florida State, McGee again led her team in digs with 16, and coupled it with 13 kills.

“This is a point where Emily’s also starting to play her best volleyball of the year,” Sagula said.

“As Emily goes, this team is going great as

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# UNC opens fall schedule in Virginia

The wrestling season gets underway with the annual Hokie Open.

By Andrew Tie  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina wrestling team’s performance at the Hokie Open in Salem, Va., on Sunday, did not produce any first place finishes.

But coach C.D. Mock believes that there were a lot of positive takeaways from the tournament.

“I think it’s a really good start,” Mock said. “Our advice going in was that this is the beginning of the year, not the end. We’re not as worried about the result as we are about how get there.”

UNC sent 22 wrestlers to the fifth annual Hokie Open, an event that the Tar Heels have attended since its inception. Of the North Carolina wrestlers competing, 13 represented the Tar Heels, while nine wrestlers competed unattached.

At the Hokie Open, UNC faced a wide range of wrestling talent. Some of the competing schools, such as Indiana, Virginia Tech and Rutgers, will probably be ranked, Mock said.

A couple of the unattached freshman wrestlers fared well.

Nathan Kraisser finished fifth in the 125-pound weight class, while Joey Ward finished second in the 133-pound class.

Sophomore Evan Henderson finished third in the 141-pound weight class, and redshirt sophomore Antonio Giorgio finished second in the 197-pound weight class.

“As a whole, we’re getting there,” Henderson said. “Collectively, we have to start breaking people and making them quit. That’s how we will win matches and build our team up.”

Like several other wrestlers, Giorgio moved

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Antonio Giorgio, a redshirt sophomore, placed second in the 197-pound weight class this weekend.