

MORGAN

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they could, which was very little, to make them look bad."
The division caused several unusual Republican primaries in July, including the defeat of Rep. David Miner, a Morgan supporter. Morgan himself was challenged in the primary, but not defeated. Sherrill said Morgan's foes helped fund negative primary campaigns, which could have affected the outcome of some races. But she didn't think the effect was significant. "There may have been a couple of races where (former Republican Rep.) Art Pope and his crowd poured money into ... vicious lies that may have affected a couple of races, but not all of them," she said.

If neither party gains a majority in the House after this November's election, the chamber again could face a leadership squabble. But it's unclear if a co-speakership would be the solution.
"If I were a wagering man, I would say it's unlikely," said Bill Peaslee, chairman of the N.C. Republican Party. "But I've been surprised in the past, and I'm sure I will be in the future."
But Morgan supporters such as Sherrill say they would welcome the bipartisan atmosphere of another co-speakership, even if one party is on top after the elections.
"This co-speakership is a thing of the future, because it works so well," Sherrill said.
But Guillory said the majority party's desire to have total control

probably would be too great for the co-speakership to continue.
Rhodes said the co-speakership would dissolve if the Democrats gain a clear majority, which he considers a likely outcome.
"The Republicans will be in the minority, and Morgan and his game plan will be tossed out by the Democrats," he said.
And according to Schorr Johnson, communications director for the N.C. Democratic Party, the party has no intention of relinquishing control.
"We would want a single, sole Democratic speaker with a clear Democratic majority," he said. "That's what we're shooting for."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

LAWSUIT

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recognition and access to funding and facilities must sign an agreement that includes the University's nondiscrimination clause.
"If there is a determination that our policy is for some reason unconstitutional — that we did not do a good job of balancing the First Amendment with the 14th Amendment — then I think we would make a change," said Richard "Stick" Williams, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees.
"But right now, I am expecting that the courts would look at this and recognize that what we are doing is really trying to balance those rights."
As part of the lawsuit, members of the fraternity also are protesting the sexual orientation nondiscrimination policies by which officially recognized student organizations also must abide.
AIO's code of conduct prohibits sexual activity outside the sanctity of marriage, which members define as a union between one man and one woman, according to the lawsuit.
The Alliance Defense Fund has represented students in similar cases at universities across the country, including the University of Minnesota, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin and Penn State University.
Critics of UNC say that the current controversy reflects a nationwide trend in restricting the marketplace of ideas at universities.
"UNC is not unique in this policy; it is a rule rather than the exception at public universities," said David French, president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, an organization that first took on the fraternity's fight.
"That is why this lawsuit at UNC is not the first of its kind and may not be the last," he said. "That is why it is attracting a lot of attention."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

PLAZA

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McDuffee said what makes the project work is the plan to phase the construction.
James Morgan, a member of the downtown development commission, said everyone he has talked to is thrilled with the plans.
"It's very exciting to see a project of this quality being the first of the proposal," Morgan said.
The location of the site is appropriate for the development of high-rise buildings because it is buffered from residential areas and sits downtown near other business locations," Morgan said.
Van Sant said the location of the retail site would also create a magnet for night life in Carrboro.
"We think Carrboro has a good thing going and we want to improve what is there."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

PARADE

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W. Franklin St. and end at the Morehead Planetarium on East Franklin Street, Dumas said.
Dumas expects approximately 200 people to participate and has heard about people coming from as far as Virginia since he began advertising the idea on his morning show Aug. 9.
"It's not about slamming groups," Dumas said Tuesday in response to criticism he has been receiving from community members.
"I'm a flaming heterosexual and proud of it."
Mark Kleinschmidt, a Chapel Hill Town Council member, said that he is glad the town is respecting Dumas' rights to have the parade but that he is personally offended by the idea.
"It's repulsive and offending to other civil rights movements," he said.
"It's hard to imagine it being more than a mocking display."
Catherine Lazorko, town information officer for Chapel Hill, said the police handle all requests for public demonstrations.
According to the town's code, the police department accepts such applications and then issues permits.
Smith said the departments allows for the restriction of traffic flow in one location for a period of as many as 30 minutes.
Chapel Hill police officer Phil Smith said he and about six other officers will escort the demonstra-

"It's not about slamming groups. ... I'm a flaming heterosexual and proud of it."

BOB DUMAS, G105 DISC JOCKEY
tion down the street Saturday.
Town Council member Edith Wiggins said that she did not have a comment on the parade but that she is glad the town allowed different groups to have demonstrations.
"Any group that goes through the proper procedures and permitting in Chapel Hill is fine," Wiggins said.
Dumas said he does not want anyone who will be negative toward other groups to come Saturday.
"That's not cool," he said of slamming minority groups. "We just want to come out and enjoy the nice day."
He said there will be a woman selling "Flaming Heterosexual" T-shirts outside Jiffy Lube before the parade.
For Mark Chilton, a Carrboro alderman, the parade is demeaning to equality rights movements.
"People have the argument that 'If you can have an event to celebrate minorities, then why can't we too?'" Chilton said.
"That's fine with me. I just won't be there."
Kleinschmidt said Saturday's parade will be unfairly compared to gay rights parades that have been going on in North Carolina for more than 20 years.
"Gay rights parades are done to demonstrate our hopes for equality," Kleinschmidt said. "This is very disappointing."
Kleinschmidt said he will be unable to attend the parade because of a prior commitment in Ohio.
For Dumas, people are taking the situation too seriously.
"You can put whatever label on it you want," he said. "I have just as much a right to express myself as anyone else."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By Alan P. Olschwang

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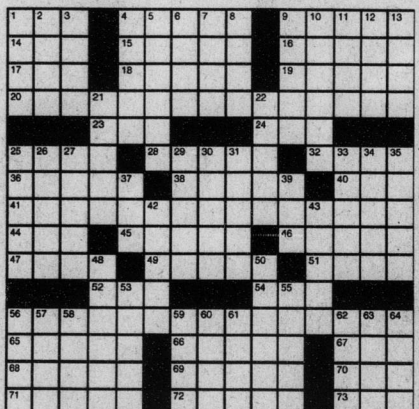
- ACROSS**
1 Health resort
4 Thicket
9 Forces out
14 Craving
15 Beyond the suburbs
16 Progeny
17 Bottom line
18 Bikini, e.g.
19 Roman courtyards
20 Start of Dave Barry quote
23 Crenshaw or Hogan
24 "the land of the free ..."
25 District
28 Yawned
32 Durante feature
36 Tiniest
38 Torn down in London
40 Londoner's last letter
41 Part 2 of quote
44 Brief life?
45 Grant recipient
46 Ray
47 Places to stay the night
49 Less common
51 Approach
52 Important time
54 Letter from Athens
56 End of quote
65 Leaves out
66 Indian bread?
67 May celebrant
68 Search
69 Analyze

- chemically
70 ___ tai (rum cocktail)
71 Sign on a door
72 Grazes
73 Ed or Mel of the diamond
DOWN
1 Harmony, briefly
2 Equal
3 Feed the pot
4 Shipping container
5 Excursion
6 B.C. or Ont.
7 Mall happening
8 Raines of old films
9 Missouri tributary
10 Start of a recovery
11 Rani's wrap
12 Minnesota ballplayer
13 Hosiery mishap
21 Discomfit
22 Cowboy's showcase

- 25 Suspect's story
26 Spruce juice
27 Jackson's Secretary of War
29 Field of activity
30 Debt settler
31 First name in cosmetics
33 Endangered layer
34 Actress Berger
35 Artist Degas
37 Kennedy or Koppel
39 Lake maker
42 Sacred text of Islam

- 43 Veranda
48 Finalize
50 Peruse again
53 Stairway piece
55 Low cards
56 Popular knowledge
57 Infamous Ugandan Idi
58 Sort through
59 Steffi of tennis
60 Ponder
61 Church part
62 BB supply
63 Half a satyr
64 Give off

ALECS HEAP CENT
RABAT ALBA ALEE
STARE ROAR SORE
HYPERINFLATION
ERE TOGA
TAP AMOI RANGED
ELO GENRE ERNE
PERPETUAL MOTION
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STUDENT CODE

FROM PAGE 1
Speaker Charlie Anderson said that the more significant changes to the Code will come later in the year.
The changes discussed on Tuesday applied to Title 6 of the Code, which outlines election laws. Anderson said Congress plans to finish all changes to Title 6 by December, when the first interest meeting will be held for potential candidates.
Other changes, such as those concerning the Carolina Athletic Association and how the student body president makes appointments, are scheduled for the end of spring semester.
"We want to get the time-sensitive stuff out of the way soon," Anderson said.
All changes approved Tuesday focus on rewording and clarifying existing passages, said committee chairman Luke Farley.
The committee also approved the creation of a public hearings subcommittee that will organize two meetings during the next year to give students a more active role in the revision process.
Farley said the more "contentious" potential changes to the Code will be presented to students at these meetings so that Congress members will base their decisions on as much student feedback as possible.
"We're going to try to make a big effort to publicize the hearings," Farley said. "We're inviting people to come share their thoughts who have a stake in (the issues)."
The committee also voted to approve an amendment that would expand the definition of a campaign worker to include a person who provided his services "at retail cost," said Anderson.
Campaign workers previously were defined as those who provided services at below retail cost.
The committee also voted to clarify the definition of the term "negative campaigning" so that it could not be misinterpreted to mean a candidate who simply criticizes his opponent's platform. Negative campaigning is not permitted under the current election laws.
"We need to allow candidates to critically assess other candidates' platforms," Farley said. "(So that) we can assure free debate when we have elections."
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