

**PRIMARY**

FROM PAGE 1

Friday night updated rock classics to include the Huckabee brand — turning a line from the Simon and Garfunkel hit "Mrs. Robinson" into: "Here's to you, Mr. Huckabee, Jesus loves you more than you will know."

Meanwhile the crowd waved signs reading, "I like Mike," a throwback to Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower's 1952 presidential campaign.

After his speech, Huckabee grabbed a bass guitar and joined the band for a rousing rendition of "Sweet Home Alabama."

At McCain's celebration Saturday night, hits from the baby boomer generation played in the background. McCain strode on stage to the strains of the Rocky theme song.

His supporters, who were instructed not to block the sightline of the national media cameras with their campaign signs, greeted McCain with chants of "Mac is Back."

**A personal connection**

Kelly Blynn, a New Hampshire resident, came down to South Carolina to see what the Republican candidates had to say about her pet issue, global warming.

At Huckabee's rally Friday night, Blynn said Huckabee and McCain are the only Republicans addressing the issue. "Their stance policywise is fairly similar ... but they come at it from very different angles."

She said that Huckabee views fighting global warming as part of a faith-based, stewardship of the Earth platform whereas McCain approaches the issue more pragmatically.

Blynn said McCain has been a leader on the issue, acknowledging climate change advocates at earlier rallies. "It's cool to see that he actually listens to voters."

London Snipes, 15-year-old Miss Greenwood Teen of South Carolina, said that she used to be a supporter of Fred Thompson but that Huckabee's stance on environmental issues swayed her.

"I liked his clean air campaign," she said. "He's the only one actually addressing the issue of air."

Tyler Smith, a Mercer University student in South Carolina for a political science class, said he thinks the candidates often have personal appeal beyond the issues.

"I've talked to a lot of girls — with Romney, I think it's the way he looks," Smith said.

**Strategic campaigning**

While the downtown headquarters of McCain and Romney buzzed with activity Saturday morning, Rudy Giuliani's headquarters in West Columbia were noticeably quiet.

The official campaign staff had already gone down to Florida, leaving only a few dedicated volunteers to man the phones and put out signs on primary day.

"You don't realize how many precincts are in a county until you try to put up signs," finance director Eaddy Willard said after coming in from the rain. "Luckily they're waterproof," she added.

Willard said Giuliani has more executive experience than most candidates because New York City's government is larger than most states'.

Volunteer Tony Darmanin, son of one of Giuliani's former bodyguards, said Giuliani turned Manhattan into a place where people wanted to live again.

"If a person can turn a dump into a paradise, what can he do for this country?" he asked.

Giuliani finished sixth in South Carolina with 2 percent of the vote.

Willard said that none of the candidates has unlimited resources and that Giuliani is fighting to win delegates across the country, especially in Florida.

Mitt Romney also chose to pull resources from South Carolina instead focusing on Nevada, where he finished with 51 percent of the votes, 37 points ahead of the second-place finisher Ron Paul.

In South Carolina, Romney won 15 percent of the votes and finished fourth.

Garrett Gay, a high school student from Charleston and Romney campaign volunteer, said Romney began at a disadvantage, acknowledging Saturday that his candidate wouldn't win in South Carolina.

"His opponents are Baptist preachers and have Southern backgrounds," he said. "And McCain's had two campaigns here, really."

Saturday afternoon, Gay predicted that Romney will have a good shot in Florida and Maine.

"He's competitive across the country, not just in a few pick-and-choose states," said Will Holley, Romney's South Carolina press coordinator.

Contact the State & National Editor at [stndesk@unc.edu](mailto:stndesk@unc.edu).

**ISSUES**

FROM PAGE 1

"You've got to talk about this central issue."

In the other camp, speakers at McCain's victory party Saturday night emphasized his ability to lead the American troops.

"I think the people of South Carolina decided they want a commander in chief," said Bobby Harrell, speaker of the S.C. House of Representatives.

McCain supporters waiting for results echoed that belief.

"I like that he's a military man," said Jason Bull, a freshman at Georgia College and State University. "He's a good, upstanding Republican man."

Bull added that he thinks McCain has good Christian values but doesn't tout them as aggressively as other candidates, which he thinks will hurt McCain in the election.

"Even the people who aren't Christian are okay with McCain being a Christian," Bull said.

However, Huckabee's strong Christian background appealed to many at his rally on Friday night.

University of South Carolina freshman Ryan Rike said Huckabee's faith was a big pull. "People in the South like people who are real."

Rike added that Huckabee's faith could detract from support among less religious voters. "The fact that he's so real about his faith could hurt him with the secular people."

Bill Cobey, N.C. chairman of the Huckabee campaign, said Huckabee's church experience helps him identify with all sectors of the population. "If you can be a pastor, you can do just about anything."

McCain supporters also touted their candidate's authenticity.

Neil Capano, a volunteer from McCain's New Hampshire office, talked about McCain's "political courage" in a debate earlier this year where a woman whose son died in Iraq asked the Republican candidates what they would do to make her son's sacrifice worthwhile.

"John McCain stood up, walked up and looked her straight in the eye and said, 'As president, I'll do whatever I can to make sure that your son's sacrifice was not in vain,'" Capano recounted.

State & National Editor Elizabeth DeOrnellas contributed reporting. Contact her at [stndesk@unc.edu](mailto:stndesk@unc.edu).

**ARRESTS**

FROM PAGE 1

Brad Lockwood, another mascot and friend of Ray. "It's a lot more information to hang on to when we were just trying to find closure."

With the case still ongoing, Treadaway and Lockwood said it's making healing even harder.

"Better late than never might be the best way to describe it," Treadaway said. "We haven't been sitting here ... wanting to get back at people, we've just been trying to do best by doing what (Jason) told us to do."

And Ray's story also has served as a lesson in saving lives. As an organ donor, Ray saved the lives of at least four people in the New Jersey area.

In October, ESPN aired a segment about Ray's life and his decision to become an organ donor. The show profiled the four people who received his organs.

His parents are now advocates for organ donation and have spoken to UNC cheerleaders and other groups about becoming organ donors.

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**RUBY DEE**

FROM PAGE 1

"American Gangster" didn't hurt," McMillan said of the committee selecting Dee.

"That's just a little more name recognition that she didn't have last year."

Dee has been active in several social justice organizations, such as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The MLK celebration committee has been meeting every Tuesday since the beginning of the fall semester to plan all aspects of this week's MLK celebratory events, Blake said.

After deliberations about other potential speakers, Blake said the committee narrowed down the list to the five most preferred speakers. Dee, Elie Wiesel, Morris Dees, Myrlie Evers-Williams, and Martin Luther King III were the group's five finalists.

McMillan said students on the committee requested a speaker

"The fact that she was just in 'American Gangster' didn't hurt."

TIMOTHY MCMILLAN, PROFESSOR, ON CHOICE OF RUBY DEE AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION

who was part of the civil rights movement.

"Students wanted to get someone from the legacy," he said.

While active in the movement, Dee was a close friend of King's.

Tickets to Dee's speech are free but must be picked up in advance at the Memorial Hall Box Office.

Former MLK celebration speakers have included Cornel West and Nikki Giovanni in 2007 and 2006, respectively.

Their speeches were attended by a full Memorial Hall, McMillan said, adding that he hopes that trend continues this year with Dee's speech.

"I hope it's a sell-out."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**FUNDING**

FROM PAGE 1

for infrastructure costs.

The University plans to pay for four of the eight proposed buildings in the first five years by using state funds. Housing buildings and centers and institutes buildings should pay for themselves through rent paid by occupants, Evans said.

Each of the other two five-year segments also are supposed to include a mix of private and University buildings, meaning the project will entail UNC digging into its own pockets — or the state's pockets — continually for at least the next 15 years.

The plans and costs for the remaining 35 years are uncertain but are set to include more infrastructure and building costs.

"It's a long, expensive process to get it up and going," said Andy Willis, vice president of government relations for the UNC system. "And it's going to keep growing."

**Prioritizing its future**

The N.C. General Assembly gave the 17 UNC-system schools a total \$615 million last year for capital projects, of which UNC received more than \$150 million. The money funded parts of

UNC's top two capital priorities — the Genome Science Laboratory Building and the School of Dentistry.

Carolina North was the third priority on the University's capital project list submitted to the General Assembly last year, with a request for \$244 million. The project received no money.

"It was not funded in any form or fashion because there's just not enough money to do everything," Willis said, adding that no system school received money for more than its top two priorities.

The capital priorities for this year will be established by the Board of Trustees on Thursday and then submitted to the Board of Governors by its meeting in March.

"The No. 1 priority will probably be the dental school so they can finish it off," Willis said. "I'm assuming Carolina North will be No. 2."

Dwayne Pinkney, assistant vice chancellor for finance and administration at the University, would not comment on the list of priorities before the BOT meeting.

Even if Carolina North tops the priority list, funds from the state probably will take multiple years to come through, Willis said.

"The legislature doesn't just write checks for \$250 million and say it's done," Willis said.

"For large projects they'll give 10 percent for planning and then the next years we'll come back and ask for more funds to finish it."

The University has paid for most of its recent construction and building renovations from the \$510 million it received in 2000 from the state's higher education bond referendum, but that money has been spent.

"Every contract has been let now for those projects," Willis said. "There's no more money in that."

**Building on a budget**

Investing millions of dollars into a research campus during the next 50 years could be difficult as UNC tries to remain competitive.

State funds given for the University's capital expenditures are separate from operating funds, which are used to pay for expenses such as faculty salaries and building upkeep, Willis said.

Although the two pools of money are not explicitly tied, the state has to keep to its overall budget.

"While the two aren't one-to-one, you don't want a capital request that absolutely overwhelms the senses," Pinkney said.

Contact the Investigative Team Editor at [iteam@unc.edu](mailto:iteam@unc.edu).

Clip and save

**CAREER CORNER**  
For the week of January 22

ucs@unc.edu  
careers.unc.edu  
M-F • 8-5

WALK-IN HOURS: Answers to quick career questions and resume reviews — M-F, 10:30am-3:30pm

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

The employers listed below will be conducting on-campus interviews or collecting resumes. If you are interested, please submit your resume in our online system by the deadline date listed:

**Internships**

- Accenture: Consulting Analyst Internship (deadline 2/12/08)
- Bain & Company: Associate Consultant Intern (Resume Collection Only) (deadline 1/31/08)
- Capital One: Finance Internship Program (Resume Collection Only) (deadline 1/31/08)
- Carmax: Strategy Analyst Internship (deadline 1/29/08)
- Citi: Investment Banking Summer Analyst Program (Resume Collection Only) (deadline 1/23/08)
- Ewing Bessiss & Co. (Investment Banking): I-Banking Intern (Resume Collection Only) (deadline 2/3/08)
- General Electric-GE: Financial Management Program Intern (FMP Intern) (deadline 1/24/08)
- Norfolk Southern Corporation: Coop/Intern Program (deadline 1/31/08)
- Pepsi-Cola North America: Pepsi Sales Internship (deadline 1/24/08)
- Raymond James & Associates (Investment Banking): Investment Banking Summer Analyst (deadline 1/23/08)

**Full-Time**

- Bilkent University School of English Language: Communication Skills Instructor (deadline 1/24/08)
- Capital One: Business Analyst Development Program (Resume Collection Only) (deadline 1/31/08)
- Carmax: Strategy Analyst (deadline 1/29/08)
- Dell Inc.: Consumer Inside Sales Agent (deadline 2/7/08)
- Duke Management Company: Investment Analysts (deadline 1/27/08)
- Georgetown Learning Centers: Associate Director (deadline 2/7/08)
- IBM: Details pending
- Johnson & Johnson (Lifescan, Inc.): Sales Leadership Development Program (deadline 2/24/08)
- Pepsi-Cola North America: Sales Management Development Program (deadline 1/24/08)
- Stockamp & Associates, Inc.: Associate Consultant (deadline 1/30/08)
- Sun Life Financial (Group Insurance Division): Employee Benefits Sales Representative (deadline 2/11/08)
- Wellpoint: Details pending

**PRESENTATION**

- U.S. Department of State: Information session, 1/22/08, 3:30pm-4:30pm, SASB, Upendo Room 1118. Open to all students and alumni. Business Casual Attire.
- ESPN: Sales & Marketing Internship, Summer Internships, Production Assistant Trainee Program, Digital Media Technology Internships - Content Business Area, 1/22/08, 7:00pm-9:00pm. Open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Business Casual Attire.
- Neiman Marcus: Internships, 1/23/08, 6:30pm-7:30pm, 3501 Carolina Union. Open to students and alumni. Business Casual Attire.

**WORKSHOPS**

- Using UCS for Your Job Search: 1/22/08, 4-5pm, 3102 Carolina Union
- \*Career Clinic: 1/23/08, 12-1pm, Wilson Library-Pleasants Family Room
- \*Careers in Fashion and Retail Panel: 1/23/08, 5-6pm, 3501 Carolina Union
- \*Careers in Real Estate Panel: 1/24/08, 5-6pm, 3501 Carolina Union
- Consulting 101 Workshop: 1/25/08, 2-3:30pm, 2518A Carolina Union
- \*Targeting Your Internship Search: 1/26/08, 10-3:30pm, 3411 Carolina Union

**SAVE THE DATE**

**Internship Fair! THIS WEEK!**

Wed., January 23, 2008 ~ 11:00 am-3:00 pm  
Great Hall, Student Union

\* Denotes programs that qualify for Career Development Certificate Program. Visit <http://careers.unc.edu> for more information if you are interested in this Program.

For more information on these on-campus interviews and events, visit <http://careers.unc.edu>

Register with UCS at [careers.unc.edu](http://careers.unc.edu)

UCS  
University Career Services

Clip and save

The North Carolina premier of

**Bam 6.6**

Tonight the UNC screening of the inspiring international documentary that remembers

**WHEN COMPASSION TRIUMPHED**

In 2003 an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude struck the city of Bam in Iran, killing and injuring tens of thousands of residents and two American tourists. The massive tremor destroyed nearly all of the beautiful ancient city of "Silk Road" fame. But it failed to shake the local tradition of hospitality to visitors. Relying on interviews that shatter common assumptions, the hour-long *Bam 6.6* follows the experiences of Adele Freedman, a Jewish American woman who was vacationing in Bam with her fiancé, Tobb Dell'Oro, when the earthquake struck. Adele, who had to face Tobb's tragic death alone halfway around the world, found unexpected comfort when the Iranians around her reached out to her spontaneously. Without narration, the film interweaves Adele's ordeal with the grief and open-mindedness of other survivors, emergency volunteers, medical professionals, and U.S. rescue and aid teams. Previous screenings have included the 2007 United Nations Film Festival and the Washington National Cathedral.

Tonight at 7 pm in the Multipurpose Room  
UNC Stone Center, next to the Bell Tower

Sponsored by the Middle East Student Forum  
For more information, contact (919) 357-4935