

After freeze, in-state tuition could rise

UNC students might see a 3.5 percent hike next year.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

In-state students in the UNC system received a respite from tuition hikes this school year — but with state support for universities remaining fairly stagnant, the price tag is

likely to bump back up for the fall.

Tuition for North Carolina residents would climb 3.5 percent to \$6,648 at UNC-CH and an average of nearly 4 percent system-wide under a proposal unveiled at Thursday's UNC-system Board of Governors meeting. Out-of-state students at UNC-CH — after being slapped with an 11.7 percent hike in 2014 — would see a less than 1 percent increase under the proposal.

If the 2015-16 tuition proposal is approved, tuition for in-state students at UNC-CH will have more than doubled in the past 10 years.

Still, the University remains the least expensive school for in-state students among its public peers, which include the University of Virginia and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Board members did not discuss tuition and fees at length Thursday. They'll have a meeting in two weeks to

work through the proposal in advance of the board's February meeting.

Dinesh McCoy, UNC Campus Y co-president, attended part of Thursday's meeting and said he thinks board members are relying too much on tuition and fee hikes instead of pushing for funding at the legislative level.

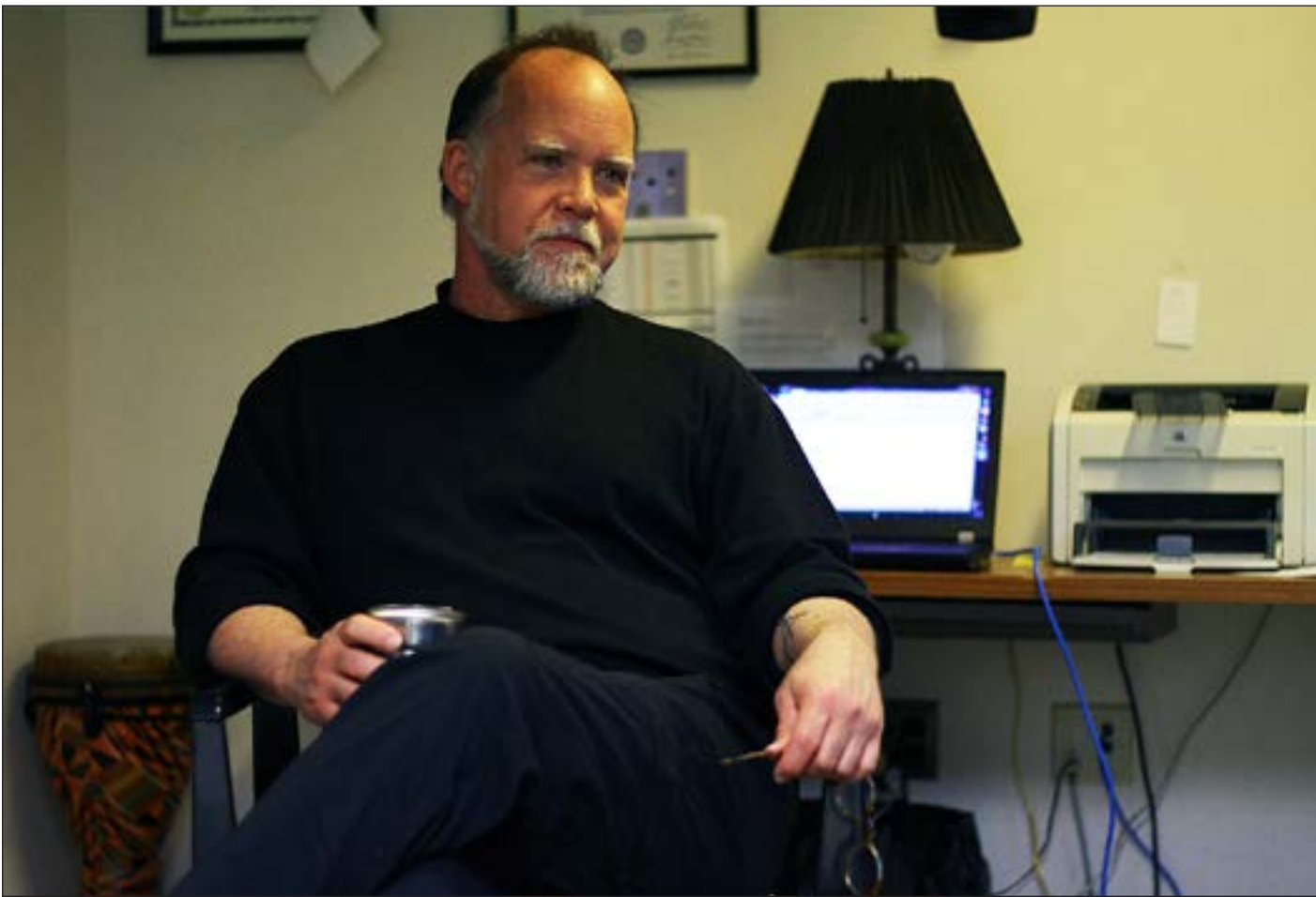
"When you have a system when the people who are serving as the BOG are people who fundraised for the legislature and then don't feel

comfortable going to the legislature and asking for money, it's disheartening to see," he said.

McCoy said members of the UNC BOG Democracy Coalition will go to the General Administration building today to advocate for UNC's centers and institutes. A highly scrutinized report on possible cuts to the system's centers will be presented at the

SEE TUITION, PAGE 11

WALK-INS WELCOME



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Counseling and Psychological Services Director Allen O'Barr said his goal for the CAPS program is to become more accessible to students.

More students sought short-term counseling in 2013-14

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

Student visits to Counseling and Psychological Services have been rising — and are not showing any signs of slowing down.

Since 2008, CAPS has made an effort to see every student who walked in the door.

Previously, students had to wait up to two weeks for an appointment or were put on a waiting list until the end of the semester.

"Once we made that change, our numbers jumped almost 15 percent and now have gone up about 4 or 5 percent every year," said Allen O'Barr, the director of CAPS. "The numbers just keep climbing."

In the 2013-14 academic year, 243 more students met with a CAPS counselor for short-term therapy than in the year before — a 4.7 percent increase.

Group therapy at CAPS increased by 11.7 percent in the

2013-14 academic year from the year before. In that same year, evaluations for medication at CAPS increased by 17.2 percent, and checks on medication increased almost 30 percent.

O'Barr said there are a number of reasons for the growth. Depression and anxiety increase in fast-paced environments, and he believes people aren't equipped to deal with the added stress.

"While information speed is moving at an exponential rate, we're biologically adapting at a linear rate, if not a flat rate," O'Barr said.

After working at UNC for more than 20 years, he said he's noticed the stigmas surrounding mental health are subsiding.

Taylor Swankie is the co-chairwoman of Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, a student group that formed to help educate the campus community about mental health issues.

"It's something that the

University has been concerned about in the past and has pushed for," she said. "But now that there are student organizations like Rethink and Stigma Free Carolina and Active Minds, there's more student voice in that conversation."

Swankie said Rethink recently led a workshop for resident advisers. The group regularly holds four-hour trainings on campus to dispel myths about mental illness and discuss what resources are available on campus.

"On campus, people are talking about it," she said. "For me, that's a really important first step."

CAPS welcomes the decreasing stigma.

"We certainly want to do whatever we can to make people feel more comfortable if they feel like there's a barrier to coming in here," O'Barr said.

Psychiatry professor Michael Hill specializes in seasonal

FIRST-TIME COUNSELING

Time: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Campus Health building

Info: bit.ly/1ypMMNO

depression and other mental illnesses.

"The word is out in the last decade about these being biological illnesses like heart disease," Hill said. "Most people can get better, and a significant portion of people can get 100 percent better."

Hill said he understands mental illness can be scary for patients, but that's all the more reason to seek help.

"These are all very treatable things. That's all the more reason to check in sooner than later," he said. "(CAPS) can be the initial step."

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CHCCS works on teacher pay plan

The district will submit a proposal to establish differentiated pay.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

In Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, as in many other districts, teachers who have taught longer are paid more. But due to legislation passed this summer and a contract with an Ohio company, that could soon change.

Passed in July, the N.C. General Assembly's budget for the 2014-15 school year included a section stating that it intended to fund differentiated pay for highly effective teachers.

This section also said all local boards of education should submit proposals to establish local programs for differentiated teacher pay by Jan. 15.

With a differentiated pay plan, teachers are paid the same base salary but given different supplements based on certain criteria, such as their level of professional development training.

"This is not the first year in which there's been a discussion about differentiated pay," said General Assembly fiscal analyst Brian Matteson.

Matteson said the General Assembly decided to make the provision optional after some districts questioned its vague wording. He said Gov. Pat McCrory and Lt. Gov. Dan Forest supported the legislation, but the government funds to support differentiated teacher pay do not yet exist — they would come in a future budget.

A new partner and a diverse team

Later in the summer, district administrators reached out to the nonprofit organization Battelle for Kids, which helps school districts develop differentiated pay plans. The contract, which the CHCCS Board of Education approved Sept. 4, cost the district \$100,000.

Tony Bagshaw, managing director of human capital at Battelle for Kids, said the company doesn't give schools a preset pay structure model to conform to — it guides schools to find their own based on what's important to them.

"You've got to answer two fundamental questions," he said. "You've got to decide what we value and what we can accurately measure."

Bagshaw said though Battelle has worked with school districts in New York to Colorado to Charlotte, N.C., with a wide variety of values and resources, the method is the same every time.

In the fall, the CHCCS district's central office administrators selected the design team — a group of 30 teachers and administrators who will develop the differentiated pay plan.

"This is something that's for teachers and supports teachers, so we thought that they needed to have a big part in the design process," said Todd

SEE TEACHER PAY, PAGE 11

Recalling a visit from King and a call for peace

Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at the University Baptist Church in 1960.

By Sam James
Staff Writer

For the Rev. Mitchell Simpson, remembering the legacy of his predecessors, both the good and the bad, is of paramount importance.

"In all candor, no matter how powerful the person or the speech, there is no legacy if the speech is not remembered," he said.

That's why at University Baptist Church, the oldest fellowship hall is named after Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1960, King came to Chapel Hill and spoke at the invitation of Jim Cansler, a Baptist chaplain at the University at the time. Some of the deacons were openly segregationist and opposed King speaking in a

white church, but others, like UNC-system president emeritus Bill Friday, pushed for him to come and speak.

Eventually, they compromised. King would be allowed to come and speak, but he would speak in the fellowship hall, not in the sanctuary.

"At that time, not only the Baptists were conflicted, but every congregation was conflicted," Simpson said.

Amidst the controversy, Wes Schrader, the pastor of University Baptist at the time, wanted to prepare a comfortable space for King.

George Bell was one of the few people present at dinner the night before the speech.

Bell recalls how the intimate setting put King at ease.

"When he came in, he was wearing his signature three-piece suit and a hat," he said. "He was very formal, Dr. Schrader this, and Dr. King that, but then he turned to me and said 'George, call me Martin.'"

"That was a bonding moment. If

I saw his ghost walking down the street today, I'd probably still call him Martin."

Bell also recalls how after dinner, the talk turned to theological matters. "It was like being back in divinity school," he said.

That night, King voiced his struggles to reconcile his belief in the goodness of people with the virulent racism he and his wife, Coretta Scott King, faced on a daily basis.

"He said, 'You wouldn't believe the phone calls I get,'" Bell said. "I am afraid for Coretta to answer the phone."

"Martin made us aware of what it was like to be married and black."

Schrader says he hopes times will continue to change for the better.

"Somebody once asked Dr. King, 'When will we have peace?' Dr. King responded, 'Not before the year 2000,'" Schrader said.

"Right now, we as a church are more attuned to King's vision than we



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

The Rev. Mitchell Simpson recounts Martin Luther King Jr.'s visit to the church.

ever have been. We are following and making ourselves disciples of Jesus of Nazareth, who King followed."

Rodney Coleman, senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill, said there's still a lot of progress to be made.

"There is still a lot of work that needs to be done among those who are disenfranchised," he said. "Dr. King references a check we're holding, and we're still waiting to cash that check."

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Saving daylight — again

From staff and wire reports

One would think that the age of smartphones and automatic clocks would mean the days of waking up an hour early or late because of daylight saving time would be over. But as everyone knows, glitches can happily ruin all the progress we’ve made in technology, and that exact thing happened this week.

Thousands of unhappy Australian residents were woken an hour early after a technology glitch caused smartphones from two cellphone carriers to switch back into daylight savings time. One of the companies tried to make up for its blunder by offering free coffee to customers who showed their phone. Unfortunately, there is no adequate compensation for a lost hour of sleep. We college students know that all too well.

NOTED. A rug manufacturer printed a rug for a sheriff in Pinellas County, Fla., with a significant typo. The rug included the phrase “In Dog We Trust” instead of the more familiar “In God We Trust.” The real blunder in all of this is not that this was printed but that it took two months for anyone to notice.

QUOTED. “Dick Poop.”
— Cheryl Boone, the president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, making a serious slip of the tongue while reading the Oscar nominations on national television. Boone was supposed to say Dick Pope, the cinematographer for the film “Mr. Turner.” #fail

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Apply to join the staff of The Daily Tar Heel: UNC students with any level of journalism experience are encouraged to apply. The newspaper is accepting applications for writers, photographers, graphic designers and copy editors. Applications are due today.
Time: 4 p.m. deadline
Location: bit.ly/1An1vZT

Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture: Ann Powers: NPR Music correspondent Ann Powers will be hosting a lecture on contemporary music entitled “Blurred Lines: Pop, Technol-

ogy, and the ‘Soft Self’ in the 21st-century.” The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

Confederate Goliath – Fort Fisher: Fred Kiger will lead a discussion on the events at the Cape Fear River and a large amphibious operation that was integral during the Civil War. The cost of the event is \$20 for General Alumni Association members and \$35 for general admission.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Carolina Club, George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Research Statements for Academic Jobs for Graduate Students: University Career Services is hosting a session to provide information on forming research statements needed to apply for jobs in academia.
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s page 7 story “ConnectCarolina leaves students stranded” mischaracterized the steps Richard Cole took to attempt to cancel his class. Cole contacted people in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and asked that they cancel the class.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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‘SAVE ME’ SIGNING



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Kirstyn Kusek Lewis discusses her second novel “Save Me” at Flyleaf Books on Thursday. Lewis, who recently moved from Durham to Washington, D.C., read an excerpt from her novel and concluded with a book signing.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered a residence through a bathroom window on the 200 block of North Graham Street between 7:10 a.m. and 3:06 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke a window and stole stereo equipment valued at \$500 and a black beanie valued at \$10, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a gym bag on the 100 block of Sprunt Street at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a Samsung Galaxy tablet, valued at \$300, and two cosmetic bags, valued at \$100, reports state.
- Someone forged a prescription at the Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin Street at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person tried to obtain controlled substances with the prescription, reports state.
- Someone spray painted items inside a gym storage room at Rashkis Elementary School at 601 Meadowmont Lane at 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person caused damage to the gym equipment room, valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone committed misdemeanor larceny on the 500 block of West Main Street between 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole someone’s cell phone, valued at \$600, from an unsecured locker, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats at 3:28 p.m. Wednesday at Thurston Bowles Building, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

New sports bar will open in 2015

Carolina Ale House will fill the lot left by Yates Motor Company.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill sports fans sick of crowded bars on game days can welcome another addition to town later this year with the opening of Carolina Ale House.

The sports bar is set to open in mid-to-late 2015, a few months later than originally predicted.

It will be located at 419 W. Franklin St., in the former Yates Motor Company building.

With more than 20 locations in the Southeast, the Carolina Ale House brand is

known for allowing customers to dine while enjoying games — literally surrounded by televisions.

“There will be TVs everywhere you look,” said Mindy Stroupe, spokeswoman for LM Restaurants, the parent company of the Carolina Ale House.

“Carolina Ale House is a sports bar concept with scratch-made food and a family-friendly atmosphere.”

Stroupe said the restaurant doesn’t yet have a set schedule for its opening, and the date was extended because LM Restaurants was focused on launching a new location in downtown Raleigh.

“We just opened this week, so now our focus will go to Chapel Hill and Garner, our next two locations,” she said.

The company has always

wanted to invest in Chapel Hill, Stroupe said.

“We’ve just been waiting for the right space,” Stroupe said. “When that lot became available, we jumped on that.”

But competition on Franklin Street can be tough, with other sports bars in close proximity.

Stroupe said she is not worried about it.

“We welcome competition,” she said. “We have a winning concept, so we’re not worried.”

Right across the road sits Carolina Brewery, a restaurant established in Chapel Hill in 1995. Owner and manager Robert Poitras is aware of the incoming business.

“We actually know their corporate team and they’re very nice people,” Poitras said.

But he isn’t sure about their reasons for opening a sports bar on Franklin Street.

“There seems to be an awful lot of restaurants and sports bars coming to Franklin Street,” he said.

“I’m not so sure why they chose Chapel Hill, but they’re nice people and they do a good job running their businesses. We will be good neighbors.”

The Yates Motor Company Building has been abandoned for several years. At one point, the empty building was decorated with public art installations, which passers-by could view.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the building’s owners allowed the partnership to use the space for public art until a new tenant is found.

Funk said he is excited about the addition of a new business on Franklin Street.

“We’re excited to see the building put back to use,” he said.

“We’re thrilled that the owner has moved on that property and brought a new business into it.”

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‘A TOMATO ON FRANKLIN’



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT
Mediterranean Deli employee Mohamed Jamili tends to the newly opened Mediterranean Market located within the restaurant on West Franklin Street.

Med Deli market brings fresh produce to Franklin Street

By Samantha Miner
Staff Writer

Franklin Street’s Mediterranean Deli is now a triple threat: restaurant, bakery and market. Alongside the restaurant and bakery, Mediterranean Deli opened its market next to its existing location at 410 W. Franklin St. earlier this month. The market offers basic groceries like fresh produce, milk, bread and meats as well as specialty items including pomegranate molasses, halal meat, Israeli brine pickles and a variety of spices and bulk dry goods.

Jamil Kadoura, the owner of Mediterranean Deli, saw Chapel Hill’s need for a downtown grocery store and filled it.

“It completes the whole concept of Mediterranean Deli in my opinion,” Kadoura said.

“We started a small grill many years ago and it just took off. Mediterranean Deli became an operation here. It’s not just a small restaurant.”

Mandy Monath, a market shopper from

Raleigh, said she thinks the market is a great addition because shoppers can get fresh grocery items while picking up something for dinner from the deli at the same time.

“For a long time you haven’t been able to buy a tomato on Franklin Street,” Monath said.

Mediterranean Deli previously added a bakery and a separate gluten-free bakery to the restaurant. Kadoura said customers are really excited about the market, and business has been better than expected in the week and a half the market has been open.

“The restaurant is going to help the market, and the market is going to help the restaurant,” Kadoura said.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said while creating “Downtown Imagine,” a Chapel Hill community vision plan, she heard repeatedly that residents wanted an urban grocery store to accommodate the growing residential base downtown.

“The Mediterranean market really fits that

need,” McGurk said. “It’s really hitting on what people have been asking for. People want to be able to live, work and play in one spot.”

“Downtown Imagine” is a part of a downtown master plan for Chapel Hill’s future that the downtown partnership is in the process of creating.

Tala Goudarzi, a sophomore at UNC, said she is happy to have a more authentic market than Trader Joe’s or Harris Teeter so much closer to where she lives.

“I think it’s great that they finally opened a market,” Goudarzi said.

“They have spices that you can’t get anywhere else and they have these really good yogurt drinks called doogh that you can’t get anywhere else besides the Caspian Market in Raleigh, which is obviously very far away.”

“Also, I am just a huge fan of Med Deli,” Goudarzi said. “It does add a literal spice to my life.”

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Medicaid confers long-term benefits

A new working paper found that investments in the program pay off.

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Offering Medicaid to children can be a prudent investment, as the Medicaid recipients are expected to pay back more than half the costs of the program through additional income tax revenue later in life.

The National Bureau of Economic Research released a working paper on the long-term effects of Medicaid expansion in the 1980s and 1990s on income, college attendance, mortality rate and tax receipts.

The study comes as a number of states — including North Carolina — are reconsidering expanding their Medicaid programs.

Its authors used tax records to track children born between 1981 and 1984, but instead of evaluating the early effects of Medicaid coverage for children, the study observed

the effects in early adulthood.

Amanda Kowalski, co-author of the report and a Yale University economics professor, said they found that for every dollar the government spent on providing Medicaid to children, it recovered 14 cents by the time those children reached age 28.

“This study shows that previous expansions in Medicaid eligibility to children have led to higher tax payments in the long term,” she said.

Kowalski said using future income-tax payments, the government can recoup up to 56 percent of its costs by the time the children reach retirement age.

Adam Linker, co-director of the left-leaning N.C. Justice Center’s health care project, said in an email that Medicaid has a positive impact on low-income families lives, which this report reinforces.

“In the 1990s Medicaid coverage expanded to more children and pregnant women in response to studies showing North Carolina had one of the nation’s highest infant mortality rates,” he said.

It is uncertain how or if this study will affect the conversation sur-

rounding the Affordable Care Act.

“Many things have changed since the expansions that we studied,” Kowalski said. “It is hard to know if these findings will generalize to the expansion of Medicaid through the Affordable Care Act because expansions in Medicaid through the Affordable Care Act will affect adults as well as children.”

The report also found that children who were in the Medicaid program were less reliant on Earned Income Tax Credit — a tax credit targeted to lower-income workers — as adults, attended college at higher rates and had a lower mortality rate.

Both genders, especially women, made more money by age 28 if they were covered by Medicaid.

Kowalski said women’s increased career earnings were likely a result of higher college participation rates.

Pam Silberman, professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, said Medicaid’s family planning services are particularly responsible for this effect.

“That probably delayed unwanted births, so they may have had fewer births or they may have started hav-

RETURNS ON INVESTMENT

The working paper said Medicaid helps pay for itself in the long run:

- For every year until age 28 that people qualified for Medicaid, their individual tax payments increased by \$247.
- Both genders relied less on the Earned Income Tax Credit — \$109 less for women, \$41 less for men.
- The study projects that up to 56 percent of Medicaid investments will be paid back.

ing children later,” Silberman said.

She said preventive health care services given to children increased college attendance for both sexes.

“If you’re healthy, you miss less days in school. And if you miss less days in school, your educational outcomes are going to be better.”

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Obama zeroes in on cyber security

UNC information technology specialists say Obama’s plan will help online safety.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

Hacks related to Sony and the Twitter account for U.S. Central Command have put cybersecurity at the forefront of Americans’ minds — and President Barack Obama released a series of proposals on Tuesday to bolster Internet safety.

The president’s proposal included plans to promote information sharing between the private and public sectors. Chris Kielt, UNC’s vice chancellor for information technology, said he thinks pooling resources about potential hacks will benefit the American people.

“Bringing together government and some of the commercial sectors and non-profit sectors would help defend against cyber security threats,” Kielt said.

He said it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep up with cybersecurity.

“It is a fast-moving space,” he said.

“There’s no question that this is a bit of an arms race these days in the security state.”

Obama’s proposal also included plans for improving how security breaches are reported and helping police better investigate cyber crime.

One specific piece of legislation proposed would target K-12 students’ data security and ensure that data collected in educational settings would be used solely for educational purposes, as well as preventing companies from using that data to target advertising toward students.

Holly Benton, UNC’s interim chief privacy officer, said the University does a good job of protecting information — but individuals have their own responsibilities to protect sensitive information.

“One of the things that’s great about the presidential focus here is it gives a national landscape in terms of, what do each of us have in terms of to protect and safeguard individually identifiable information,” she said.

Not everyone at UNC agrees with the way sensitive information is handled at the University. Winston Howes, a senior at UNC, exposed security issues at the University more than a year ago — and he said that most of the issues have yet to be fixed.

“I’ve identified security holes in UNC’s systems, which would allow someone to access anyone else’s financial information or grade information,” Howes said. “I’ve reported it to the University and very few of them have been fixed.”

Howes said cybersecurity is imperative, both at the university level and worldwide.

“The Internet has turned into one of our primary mechanisms of communication. And as soon as that loses its integrity, you start losing trust between individuals and between organizations,” he said. “If you take data security away from the Internet, then the Internet cannot function from an economic standpoint or a social standpoint.”

As far as the proposal, Kielt said it remains to be seen whether or not it will be effective, but Obama is on the right track.

“The initial take on all of this is very positive, but of course the devil will be in the details about how this all this plays out and how it’s done.”

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Carrboro man takes ‘One Love’ to California

“Call to Love” festival will honor Bob Marley’s 70th birthday.

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

Robert Roskind, owner of Oasis coffee shop in Carr Mill Mall, believes that the lack of love in the world is what has made living in it so difficult.

Robert Roskind, a writer and man full of love, is organizing A Global Call to Love concert, which will be held Feb. 6 and 7 in California and streamed for free worldwide.

The event is being hosted in celebration of Bob Marley’s 70th birthday.

It will feature several reggae artists and speakers who all support the One Love Foundation’s message.

While the event will take place in California, anyone in the world can watch the live stream online.

“Ten years ago we did an event that was broadcasted for the entire island of Jamaica,” Robert Roskind said.

“Now we’re going to do one for the entire planet.”

Robert Roskind said he chose California for the event because it’s the central vibration

of reggae where most of the fan base resides.

He said the event would hold about 1,000 people each night.

Robert Roskind’s daughter, Alicia Roskind, helped create the One Love Foundation with her dad and now owns her own yoga studio in Charlotte called Okra.

She has helped host many of the foundation’s 200 One Love events, which have been held all across the United States and in Jamaica, since she was 14 years old.

The events consist of bringing artists into inner city schools, Native American reservations, maximum-security prisons in North Carolina and events for Bob Marley’s birthday.

“I feel that both my parents just raised me to think and live in this One Love environment,” said Alicia Roskind.

“It has kept me really calm, level and balanced to where I know it has influence in everything I do.”

Besides spreading the message of Bob Marley around the world, Robert Roskind said he shares his calm and relaxing way of life through his coffee shop, Oasis at Carr Mill Mall.

“I run the Oasis coffee house where all during the week we have holistic speakers,”

“Whatever religion, or no religion, just remember that love is the game.”

Robert Roskind,
organizer of the One Love Foundation

he said. “During the day it’s a very relaxed coffee house with calm music.”

Chris Reeder, a UNC student who grew up in Chapel Hill, said that even though he’s not a coffee person, Oasis’ vibe makes it a great place to hang out.

“When I went, there was a guy playing steel drums,” Reeder said.

“Not only was he playing them, but he was teaching the audience, too.”

Robert Roskind said he wants to continue to spread his passion for unconditional love. He is currently running an Indiegogo campaign to raise money for his organization so that he can keep all of the One Love events free of charge.

“All of our events, and all of the 11 books, are all geared toward one thing,” he said.

“Whatever religion, or no religion, just remember that love is the game.”

city@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University will publish its response to accrediting agency online next week

The University will publish its 223-page response to its accrediting agency Tuesday, giving the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges time to review the information before the public sees it.

The University sent in its response on Monday because of a letter sent from the agency in November that questioned UNC’s integrity, as well as raising concerns over 17 other possible policy violations.

The letter will be published on the Carolina Commitment website.

Alert Carolina will test the University’s emergency siren system on Tuesday

The University will test its emergency sirens on Tuesday between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. The test is run by Alert Carolina.

Anyone near campus will likely hear the sirens, but no action is required during the test.

In an emergency situation, anyone who hears the sirens should go inside or take cover.

— From staff and wire reports

special section

HEELS HOUSING

Dorm Living:
Owning Your Space



A great way to make a space your own is to find creative ways to incorporate your name and personality onto the door of your room or apartment. It's like the cover for a book. Check out the listicle on the next page for some creative ideas on how to do so.

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special section HEELS HOUSING

7 Ways to Decorate a Small Space

Whether you're living in a residence hall on-campus or your first apartment in Carrboro, you're going to give your space some flair. Staying in a place with bare walls is no way to live! Here are a few simple ways that you can add some personality to your pad.

1. Christmas Lights: Even though December has come and gone, your holiday decorations may still have some use. Stringing up lights is a great way to add both color and ambiance to a room because, let's face it, nothing kills the mood like fluorescent lighting.
2. Candles: FIRST AND FOREMOST – these are not allowed in on-campus housing! With that disclaimer out the way, anyone living off-campus should be sure to have a few candles around your home. Just like Christmas lights, candles add a certain aura, and as an added benefit they smell nice.
3. Plants: They're like pets, but less messy. There are lots of plants that are easy to maintain, even with the hectic schedule of a UNC student. Here are some examples: aloe, English

ivy, jade plant and a small rubber tree.

4. Pillows: It's easy to think that the only place for pillows is the bedroom. But that would be false. Having a few soft cushions for people to rest against on your furniture makes a huge difference...especially when those people are staying over for unexpected visits!

5. Pictures: This seems obvious. However, there are a lot of cool things you can do with pictures besides putting them in a frame and hanging them on the wall (and that is certainly not a bad idea). You could cut out your favorites and make a collage, or you could decoupage them onto a table top! The possibilities are endless. For more specific ideas, check out Pinterest.

6. Antiques: I'm sure that when you read this, you

thought, "Antiques are for old people." And that is totally understandable, but those are not the antiques you should be looking for. What you need in your apartment is more aptly called collectibles – interesting trinkets that have meaning to you. And if you need some help finding those trinkets, there are excellent thrift shops in Carrboro and Chapel Hill to get you started.

7. Magazine Covers: This is something that is incredibly cool and easy to do. Magazine covers are some of the best works of art that pop culture has to offer, and they create a super funky vibe when used as wallpaper. And if you're strapped for cash to get the actual magazines, you could always use copies of your Daily Tar Heel!

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special section

HEELS HOUSING

Showtime in the Union

The Carolina Union Activities Board has a stellar lineup of film screenings planned for the spring semester. For the next six weeks, they will be offering themed double features, such as murder mystery and “fandemonium.” The showings are free for students with valid OneCards. Unless otherwise noted, screenings are in the auditorium of the Student Union

L.A. WEEKEND

Nightcrawler: Friday, January 23rd, 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, January 24th, 7 p.m. & Midnight
The Big Lebowski: Friday, January 23rd, 7 p.m. and Saturday, January 24th, 9:30 p.m.
MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND
Gone Girl: Friday, January 30th, 7 p.m. & Midnight and Saturday, January 31st, 9:30 p.m.
Se7en (20th Anniversary): Friday, January 30th, 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, January 31st, 7 p.m.
(Saturday Screenings will be in Hamilton 100)
DISNEY WEEKEND
Big Hero 6: Friday, February 6th, 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 7th, 7 p.m. & Midnight
The Incredibles: Friday, February 6th, 7 p.m. and Saturday, February 7th, 9:30 p.m.
(In Hamilton 100)

MICHAEL KEATON WEEKEND

Birdman: Friday, February 13th, 7 p.m. & Midnight and Saturday, February 14th, 9 p.m.
Beetlejuice: Friday, February 13th, 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 14th, 7 p.m.
OUTER SPACE WEEKEND
Interstellar: Friday, February 20th, 7 p.m. and Saturday, February 21st, 9 p.m.
Space Jam: Friday, February 20th, 10 p.m. and Saturday, February 21st, 7 p.m.
FANDEMONIUM WEEKEND
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part I: Friday, February 27th, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 28th, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (40th Anniversary): Friday, February 27th, Midnight and Saturday, February 28th, Midnight.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS: Monday, 10:00 a.m.

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SportsFriday

Danielle Butts elevates to starting role

The dynamic senior guard is already stepping up

By Pat James
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior guard Danielle Butts begins clapping as the buzzer sounds and each member of the North Carolina women's basketball team motions toward midcourt at the end of Tuesday's practice.

Her teammates and coaches follow her, creating a resonant sound throughout Carmichael Arena as they huddle. Everyone except junior forward Xylina McDaniel.

McDaniel, who's been sidelined since Dec. 21 with a leg injury, gradually gets up from her seat and hobbles over on crutches. It's an arduous task for the booted forward.

She's the last one to make it to the huddle, and upon McDaniel's arrival, Butts counts down from three to bring the clapping to a halt and give Coach Sylvia Hatchell the floor.

"You know, this is a crucial time for our team," Hatchell tells them.

At this moment, the No. 10 Tar Heels are in the thick of ACC play, and Thursday's contest against No. 7 Notre Dame — a game UNC lost 89-79 — was one of their biggest to date and the first against a ranked opponent without their All-ACC forward.

As Hatchell continues, McDaniel begins to wobble. Her arms tremble. She appears slightly unstable on her crutches, looking out of place after a practice she couldn't join. The 6-foot-2 forward looks set for a sharp fall.

But suddenly, a hand reaches out and grabs her arm. McDaniel regains her balance. She lifts her head to see it's Butts supporting her.

Butts' teammates have always looked to her for such support. And after serving as the Tar Heels' cata-

lyst off the bench for the past two seasons, the explosive guard has assumed McDaniel's position in the starting lineup. Her coach and her teammates need her — possibly now more than ever.

"Whatever Coach needs me to do, whatever my team needs me to do, I'll do it," she said. "Whatever we need to do as a team and a program in order to be successful and win a game, I'm fine with."

Butts is whatever she needs to be — whatever her team needs her to be. She always has been.

An athletic advantage

Before she raced up and down the basketball court or flew into the air to grab rebounds, Butts displayed her skills as a track and field athlete.

When she moved from Chesapeake, Va., to rural Winterville, N.C. — located just south of Greenville — in the second grade, Butts had yet to pick up a basketball. She wouldn't start playing the sport until the fifth grade.

She continued running track until the end of high school, receiving multiple accolades in the process.

As a senior at South Central High School, she won the state 3A track championship MVP after winning the high jump, triple jump, 4x100- and 4x200-meter relays.

While track and field wasn't the sport she'd ultimately choose to compete in at the collegiate level, the similarities between it and basketball in terms of required athleticism allowed her to hone her talents.

"Everything just started morphing together and kind of put me at an advantage," she said.

An advantage she utilizes for both herself and her team.

A natural competitor

Robert Duck became Butts' basketball coach in the seventh grade and coached her through her senior year of high school. He remembers meeting the agile sixth grader a year before she joined the team.

"She was very springy, long and could run like a deer," he said.

"She got up and down the floor, and she could jump. She could jump a little higher than most of the girls in the sport at that time and she ran the floor harder and better than a lot of people."

From the moment Butts stepped on the floor, she made an impact. It was a part of the competitive nature both Duck and Hatchell rave about.

Much like she does for UNC, Butts brought energy and emotion to her middle school and high school teams — hustling after loose balls, playing aggressive defense and leaping for rebounds.

"It elevates every girl around her to play," Duck said. "They want to get on the floor a little harder, they want to run the floor a little faster, and they want to box out a little bit better."

And there never was a stopping point — especially after realizing her chances of playing collegiately.

Butts would wake up in the morning before school and run. Duck recalls getting calls from her pleading for him or one of the other coaches to let her in the gym at 6:45 a.m. the next day, getting in two or three extra practices a week due to her diligence.

"You see that and you knew you had something, because you had a girl that just wanted to succeed," Duck said.

"She wanted to do everything right, and she wanted to do it as



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Senior guard Danielle Butts gets ready for practice on Thursday. Butts is now in North Carolina's starting lineup after forward Xylina McDaniel injured her leg.

many times as she could, she wanted to get as many reps in as she could." Basketball became 24/7. And her hard work paid off.

By her senior season, Butts was one of ESPN's top 100 recruits in the nation. She lived up to expecta-

tions, carrying her team to a state championship and earning herself a third all-tournament team selection in the process.

But that wasn't the crowning

SEE DANIELLE BUTTS, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NOTRE DAME 89, NORTH CAROLINA 79

Mavunga foul was the beginning of the end

UNC couldn't keep up its momentum against Notre Dame.

By Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

It was just a little tug. So quick, so instinctive — Stephanie Mavunga just couldn't help herself. But that pull on a Notre Dame jersey sealed the 89-79 loss for the No. 12 North Carolina women's basketball team.

"We're extremely disappointed," said Coach Sylvia Hatchell. "About all I can say."

With 8:43 left in the second half, UNC trailed No. 7 Notre Dame 71-62. Sophomore Allisha Gray, who missed most of the first half with an upper

calf injury, drove hard to the left side of the basket.

Rejected.

But Mavunga was waiting, ready to scoop up the loose ball. She went up for the layup from right beneath the rim.

Denied.

Somehow she held onto the ball. The put-back?

Blocked.

This time she lost control, on and off the court. The ball slipped off Mavunga's fingers and bounced toward the baseline. A Notre Dame player grabbed the rebound, Mavunga pulled the back of her numbers and a whistle blew.

Then, Carmichael Arena fell apart.

Boos rained down from the stand. Hatchell, red in the face and shaking, stomped all the way to midcourt, jawing with

every official along the way.

"It is what it is," she said.

While a soap opera was unfolding with Hatchell, Mavunga was a different story. She knew, as soon as she had done it, that it was a foul. So she yelled and she screamed and she shook her fist in the air, but it was still a foul.

"If you continue to argue you're gonna get a technical foul, so you've just really got to calm down out there," Mavunga said. "It's frustrating of course, but there's nothing you can do about it."

So UNC (15-3, 2-2 ACC) fought back. Down by as many as 14 at one point in the second half, the Tar Heels slowly chipped away at the lead. But it was too late.

Gray drained a deep three, then stole the ball and was

fouled going for a layup. She drained both free throws and pulled UNC back to within five.

Jamie Cherry made another three a few minutes later. Now it was just two.

And then Mavunga, the one who had started it all, figured she might as well hock up a three, too. So she did. It went in. Notre Dame (16-2, 4-1 ACC), 78, UNC, 77, with four and a half minutes to play.

But that was all the Tar Heels had to give. They wouldn't score again until there was less than a minute left, the game far out of reach.

"We definitely thought we were going to recover from the deficit," Gray said. "But I don't know. Stuff happens I guess."

When the final whistle sounded, the result had been fixed for a while. UNC made it



DTH/MATT RENN

UNC sophomore guard Allisha Gray (15) attempts a shot during UNC's 89-79 loss against Notre Dame on Thursday.

close, but the game had been over for almost nine minutes. Ever since that tug.

"You know, I thought we made a good run at them and

got it down to I guess one point," Hatchell said. "Just didn't have enough firepower."

sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

It's a new year, a new sport and a new edition of "DTH Picks of the Week," where we try to act a whole lot smarter than we actually are.

Before we get into the first basketball picks of 2015 though — we have to grovel one final time.

Sports Editor Grace Raynor won football picks easily (after leading the entire season) and now it's time to give her some praise.

Gives praise

So, how did she do it?

"I mean it really wasn't hard. You guys all 'stink' (I was going to put suck, but Grace told me her dad reads this)," she said. "I literally just took the favorite every single time unless the

home team was within five ranks of the favorite.

"When are you guys taking me to Outback?" Oh, the winner gets a free bloomin' onion? It's game time now.

New picks, new life for everyone — and nobody's happier to see that big "0-0" underneath his name than Brendan "Last Place" Marks.

"There's no chance I'm finishing last again this year," he said. "I'm tired of waking up in the morning, looking at myself in the mirror and being upset with what I see.

"I'm going undefeated. You can take that to the bank."

HAHAHAHAHA, good one Brendan. You're cute.



Jenny Surane is this week's guest picker. She's the editor-in-chief of the DTH and wants us to do hot yoga. El oh el. That ain't happenin'.

On to this week's picks. With Duke curiously dropping two games straight (to N.C. State and Miami of all teams), five of the seven pickers are taking Louisville at home.

Since it's the first week, we've got The Daily Tar Heel Editor-in-Chief Jenny Surane serving as our guest picker. And this time we made sure no one picked for her. Fair is fair.

	Grace Raynor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Carlos Collazo	Pat James	Brendan Marks	Jenny Surane
Record to date	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Virginia Tech at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Duke	Louisville	Duke	Louisville
Miami at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Miami	Miami
Virginia at Boston College	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Utah at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Utah	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Utah
Kansas at Iowa State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Michigan State at Maryland	Michigan State	Maryland	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Maryland	Michigan State
West Virginia at Texas	Texas	Texas	West Virginia	West Virginia	Texas	Texas	Texas
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State

THE LOWDOWN ON SUNDAY'S GAME

	Virginia Tech at North Carolina 6:30 p.m. Dean E. Smith Center Broadcast: ESPNU	
8-8, 0-3 ACC		13-4, 3-1 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	Sure, the Tar Heels are dealing with some injuries at point guard, but Marcus Paige (who's dealing with plantar fasciitis) is starting to look like he did last year. EDGE: UNC	
Frontcourt	Kennedy Meeks and Brice Johnson have helped lead UNC to 44 rebounds and five blocks per game. VT is averaging 32 and four respectively. EDGE: UNC	
Bench	In its past two games against Louisville and N.C. State, UNC's bench has outscored opponents 39-9. Nate Britt, Isaiah Hicks and Theo Pinson say hello. EDGE: UNC	
Intangibles	The Tar Heels are coming off of a big road game at N.C. State, where Paige had his best game of the season. If his shot is falling like it was in Raleigh, VT's in trouble. EDGE: UNC	

The Bottom Line — UNC 80, Virginia Tech 62

COMPILED BY CARLOS COLLAZO

Too much inside for the Tar Heels

Notre Dame scored 46 points in the paint in Thursday's game.

By C Jackson Cowart
Staff Writer

Eyes red and head down, Stephanie Mavunga was distraught. After finishing with 13 points in 35 minutes, the disheartened forward couldn't point the finger at anybody but herself.

And perhaps the referees. Notre Dame finished with 46 points in the paint and 22 from the free throw line, surviving a furious North Carolina rally to pull away for an 89-79 road win Thursday.

Mavunga – who shot 5-of-15 from the field – missed plenty of opportunities that she felt ought to have been converted.

"I don't necessarily think their defense flustered me as I flustered myself," said the sophomore forward, who went 2-for-8 in the first half. "It wasn't really the fact that their defense was that good, but it's the fact that I just really rushed a shot or really didn't focus on the shots."

Conversely, Irish forward Brianna Turner tied career highs with 29 points and seven blocks and grabbed a

career-high 18 rebounds. "She's just good at finishing around the basket and her teammates know how to pass her the ball down low," Mavunga said. "The refs called a lot of fouls. She scored on me nine points off of free throw attempts, she also missed a lot of free throws. That also helped."

The raucous Carmichael Arena crowd agreed – passionately disputing many fouls throughout the game – as the Irish went to the line 30 times.

And after finishing with four fouls herself, Mavunga "most definitely" felt that Notre Dame benefitted from the whistle.

"You just gotta push them under the basket, but then when you do that the refs wanna call a foul," she said, after Turner finished with 16 free throw attempts. "Just because we're so aggressive, that's another thing that the refs were calling. But then at the same time they're aggressive, so I feel like it should go both ways."

"Of course it's gonna be frustrating, especially if you don't think it was really a foul call."

Despite the Tar Heels' disputes regarding questionable calls, Coach Sylvia Hatchell knows that officiating is no excuse for the result.

"You've got to be as tough



North Carolina forward Stephanie Mavunga shot just 5-of-15 from the field in her team's 89-79 loss to Notre Dame on Thursday.

and physical as you're allowed to be," she said. "We weren't as tough as we needed to be."

Without the Preseason All-ACC forward Xylina McDaniel, who is out indefinitely with a lower leg injury, North Carolina simply didn't

have enough post presence to deter the Notre Dame onslaught.

"(Xylina) was a force in there, she'd put you on the 10th floor of the bleachers and look at you," Hatchell said. "I'm not going to make

excuses, but her presence would definitely — with how physical she is ... have made a big difference."

The Fighting Irish abused the paint all night long, forcing the ball inside against the Tar Heels' four-guard

lineup. "They beat us with old-timey basketball," Hatchell said. "High-low feed and the pick and roll. And they were successful with it."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Students to protest research institute cuts

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

Black-clad UNC students are planning to sit in on the UNC Board of Governors' meeting on Friday in Chapel Hill to show support for the University centers that are under review for termination or funding cuts.

Thirty-four UNC-system centers are under review, including nine at UNC-Chapel Hill. The UNC BOG Democracy Coalition, an organization that was started in September 2014, is organizing Friday's sit-in.

"On Friday, we want to remind the BOG that students are still aware of their impending decision, and we'll be there to have a presence of students and show that we care about the decisions they make for our University," said

Emilio Vicente, a senior and one of the founders of the coalition.

The coalition has collected more than 2,500 signatures on a petition asking the BOG to stop plans to cut funding or terminate UNC-system research and advocacy centers.

"I think a lot of these centers help make the campus a safe space, which historically, it hasn't been for everyone," said senior Catherine Crowe, a sit-in participant.

The final decision regarding the centers' statuses was originally planned for this week, but it has been postponed until the board's February meeting in Charlotte.

UNC students are already making plans to go to the meeting in February.

"We're definitely going to try to have a handful of

students go to Charlotte," Vicente said. "Of the 34 UNC centers under review, nine are in Chapel Hill and none are in Charlotte."

Centers and institutes working group chairman, Jim Holmes, declined to comment while board member, Steven Long, did not respond to request to comment.

"I can't be sure of this, but since the Chapel Hill students have made a big statement against the BOG so far, it may have made them more likely to postpone their meeting," said Dinesh McCoy, co-president of the Campus Y.

"Our campus won't be fulfilling its mission as a public university if these centers are terminated," McCoy said.

"For the most part, these centers are ones that deal with issues of diversity, or in case of the Women's Center,



Emilio Vicente is leading the BOG Coalition in a protest in Spangler to support UNC research centers on Friday morning.

sexual assault and prevention. If those aren't the priorities of the University, then I don't think the University has the right priorities."

Vicente said the coalition's original goal was to unite students in petitioning the board and engage more students in

the board's decision-making process.

"About 30 students came to the December BOG meeting that took place during finals, so (the BOG) can see that students care," Vicente said.

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CENTERS UNDER REVIEW

The centers and institutes under review at UNC are:

- Carolina Center for Public Service
- Carolina Women's Center
- UNC Center for Faculty Excellence
- Center for Law and Government
- Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity
- James B. Hunt, Jr. Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy
- Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History
- UNC Center for Civil Rights
- UNC Institute on Aging

Two virtual charter schools set to debut in NC

By Michael Liguori
Staff Writer

Online education is trickling down from universities to the K-12 level — and North Carolina will soon experiment with this unusual method of public education, in the form of two virtual charter schools.

Both schools are on course to be fully approved to open for students in 2015.

Matt Ellinwood, an education policy analyst at the left-leaning N.C. Justice Center, predicts that by the fourth year of the pilot program, each school could cost taxpayers \$30 million to \$45 million, depending on enrollment rates.

A charter school is publicly funded by state and local taxes, but is run by a private, non-profit board of directors. They have general autonomy from public administration, but they are free for students and offer open enrollment.

There are currently 148 charter schools in North Carolina, and two applicants are on their way to full approval — North Carolina Connections Academy, and North Carolina Virtual Academy. Both schools are subsidiaries of the for-profit companies Pearson PLC and K12, Inc., respectively.

If virtual charter schools do fit the needs of some students,

such as those being home-schooled or highly competitive athletes, then UNC Assistant Director of Admissions Ashley Memory said they do not need to worry.

"We would not disadvantage a student if they took online classes," Memory said. "We applaud options that let students have more flexibility with their coursework."

UNC education professor Nick Cabot taught high school science for 15 years and was an early enthusiast of bringing computers to the classroom — but he said he remains skeptical of a fully virtual school.

"My personal perspective is that you learn science by doing

"You learn science by doing science ... it's really hard to do hands-on virtually."

Nick Cabot,
UNC education professor

science," Cabot said. "You have to get hands-on, and it's really hard to do hands-on virtually."

He added that this process of learning is difficult for younger learners, especially, though adults are better able to handle virtual education.

"I think you can do that with students who have already learned how to learn," he said.

Ellinwood said that while traditional charter schools do as well as their public counterparts, "virtual charter schools do not. They are producing alarmingly small student achievement gains where they are operating."

A Stanford University study of all charter schools in Pennsylvania ranked students on whether they performed significantly better, worse or the same as their public school counterparts. The results were mixed in brick-and-mortar schools, but all eight virtual charter schools in Pennsylvania performed significantly worse in math and reading than their public

school counterparts. Ellinwood pointed out that a number of virtual charter schools in Colorado, Tennessee and Pennsylvania have ended contracts with K12, Inc. He also said the potential cost of the schools could take away limited state funds from other priorities.

Charter schools pull money from state taxes as well as from their local county. This amount increases as more students enter a school.

"We just don't have money available to experiment on these unproven interventions," Ellinwood said.

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DANIELLE BUTTS
FROM PAGE 8
moment of her senior year.

'What you work for'

Butts sits at a table at South Central in front of her school's trophy case, a plethora of UNC apparel laid out in front of her.

It's Feb. 2, 2011, the day she signs her National Letter of Intent to play basketball at UNC — the school she's always wanted to go to, where she will play for a coach she's always admired.

She looks around the room, and the two most influential people in her life — her mother and father, with whom she's made countless trips to Chapel Hill — are all she focuses on.

"I remember seeing tears on my mom and dad's faces," she recalls. "To see they were that proud is what you work for. Just making your parents happy was the greatest feeling about that."

It was at UNC's basketball camp a few years before when Butts first officially met her future head coach.

As she and her father stood in line to register for the camp, Hatchell emerged from the Granville Towers cafeteria. The Hall of Fame coach turned her head and recognized the young player.

Butts said she froze. "I was so scared. I was so surprised like, 'She knew my name? Oh my God, she spoke.'"

Hatchell and associate head coach Andrew Calder had been keeping tabs on the lively guard from Winterville.

"I just saw that potential she had as far as her athleticism, but also how we like to play," Hatchell said. "I felt like it was a good fit."

It just took some adjusting to get it right.

Defining her role

After finishing her high school career as the program's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Butts was flung into UNC's rotation the moment she stepped on campus.

But it was a different role than she was accustomed to — a bench player.

While dealing with the greater physicality in the college game and conditioning drills that shocked the former track star, Butts contemplated her role and how she could help the team.

"Coming in freshman year, you're always indecisive — what position are you going to play, what do they need me to do?" she said.

"There was pressure to adjust, but I just wanted everything to come to me. I knew that I had to learn a lot, so I wasn't mad. I got frustrated, but I wasn't mad. I let the teaching run its course."

Hatchell played her at multiple positions throughout the season — even throwing her in at power forward despite her being shorter than most players at the position.

And it's at that position where the 5-foot-10 guard has excelled the past two seasons, using her speed to blow past bigger defenders and defining her role as — according to Hatchell — the best sixth player in the ACC.

"I love being the energy coming off of the bench and

helping my team," Butts said.

"I do all the little things, get emotional, get excited, dive for those balls, encourage my teammates."

When her team needs her energy the most or someone is hurt, Butts is the one Hatchell calls on. The coach told her that would be the case her freshman year.

"I said, 'You're going to have lots of hats to wear and a lot of different roles,'" she said. "It's just a matter of what we need and when we need it."

That time is now — Butts is ready to move into a regular starting position.

"I had no problem coming off of the bench and giving my team energy, and I have no problem with starting," Butts said. "I'll do anything to help my team."

Whether it's as a spark plug off the bench, a member of the starting lineup or a support system for her team, she will be whatever her teams needs her to be.

She always has been.

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This is Ann Powers: NPR critic, lecturer

By Christine Bang
Staff Writer

Ann Powers is nationally known for her expertise on the newest and coolest music, but she credits music with the coolest praise of all — bridging the generational gap between her and her daughter.

Powers said she enjoys talking to younger generations about music, which is what she'll be doing today as part of the Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture as she gives a lecture entitled "Blurred Lines: Pop, Technology, and the 'Soft Self' in 21st-century America."

Megan Ross, member of the symposia committee and musicology graduate student at UNC, said the Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture is a graduate-run committee that selects scholars to lecture throughout the year.

"We try and take these individuals from different geographies, institutions and areas of interest," Ross said.

"Ann has an interesting point of view as a pop music critic, so she's really able to bring to the UNC department an interesting perspective that also overlaps with student and faculty interest of the coursework and projects happening in our program."

A Seattle native, Powers started her music journalism career writing for an alternative weekly paper when she was in high school and has written about music ever since.

"When I was a kid, I loved music and I loved writing — pretty much in equal amounts," she said.

Powers said she didn't have the talent nor the discipline to pursue music as a career, but enjoyed writing. So she fused these two interests.

"I wanted to figure out why I liked music so much and why others did too," Powers said.

Powers said her experiences living in various regions of the country have really helped her understand music at a deeper level than if she had stayed in one place.

Powers studied and worked in San Francisco and then followed her career to New York, Seattle and Los Angeles. When her husband accepted a teaching job at the University of Alabama, they moved to Tuscaloosa, where she works for NPR Music.

Christa Gala, adjunct professor in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said young journalists could benefit from the lecture.

"It's always a good idea and a benefit to hear from someone who works for a well-respected organization like

NPR," she said.

Gala hopes that Powers' diverse experiences will appeal to a variety of students.

"It's great for all journalism students that go here, but also women because she's a woman who's succeeding in the field and the majority of students at the J-School are women," Gala said.

Powers has never visited Chapel Hill before, but she said she is excited to see UNC's renowned Southern Folklore archives and explore the local music scene.

"I really like to come speak to college students because they're the most engaged when thinking about how music relates to culture," Powers said.

"I love connecting with college-age music lovers because they're the most powerful thinkers on the subject."

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COURTESY OF ANN POWERS

Ann Powers, NPR music critic and lecturer, will be speaking on pop music as part of the Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture.

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The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, January 19th, to honor Martin Luther King Day.

Deadline for Tues., Jan. 20th issue: Line classifieds today, Jan. 16th, at noon

Announcements

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SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Volunteer to help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs/wk. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/22 or 1/27, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer> Email: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

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If January 16th is Your Birthday...

You're a rising star this year. Steady actions build your enterprise, income and social status. Expand networks and share your message after 3/20. Winter planning and completions lead to a springtime burst of creative collaboration. Enter a new partnership phase after 4/8. October's eclipses illuminate educational opportunities and home priorities, respectively. Focus on love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — Expand your perspective today and tomorrow. Study, read and research. Look at the big picture. Favor first-hand experience over theoretical views. Plan and prioritize practical actions for later implementation. Get team members involved. Invest in your career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — Focus on finances for the next two days. A dream begins to realize. Gather the materials you need. True up your course to make it happen. Rejuvenate your relationship by really listening. Work together to surmount financial hurdles.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 — Honor and support your partner. Know the rules by heart. Postpone travel until after the job's done. Don't disturb a watchdog. Choose substance over symbolism. Count your money carefully. Move carefully to avoid injury. Relax in comfort.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 — Turn your attention toward work today and tomorrow. The day could evaporate in distractions if allowed. Make a list and set priorities. A teacher helps. Listen to fears but don't let them stop you. Drink plenty of water.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 — Today and tomorrow are good for love, fun and hanging with the kids. A little work pays off, but it could be tricky to maintain focus. Get an elder's view in a disagreement about priorities. Relax and recharge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — Take care of home and family for the next few days. Let a friend help. Watch where you're going. Sort out your own feelings first. You're entering a more domestic phase. Clean up a mess. Handle practical priorities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 — Words get farther than actions, so keep it practical. Marketing, promotions and broadcasting get results. Support the team. A new trick doesn't work. Don't buy toys. Dig into a favorite subject, and spin a good tale. Provide leadership.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — Today and tomorrow hold a profitable phase. Overspending could tempt, so guard against impulsiveness. In-person meetings work best. Pesky regulations interfere again. Stay persistent. Good advice comes from far away. Don't accept the status quo. Share your vision.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — Today and tomorrow you've got extra power. Take the spotlight. You're strong, and getting stronger. Don't trust a mirage. Don't spend until the check clears. Work smarter and a bit longer. Get something nice for yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 — Contemplate potential outcomes. Decide what you want in the future. It's not about money. Plan for satisfaction. Discover something you didn't see before. Check things off your list. Take lots of pictures. Relax in hot water.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 — Relax with friends over the next day or two. Resist the temptation to show off, while maintaining high standards. A dream seems unworkable. Friends offer comfort and advice. This leads to success (and possible embarrassment). Make arrangements for later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — You'll be held accountable the next few days, so go for reality over fantasy. Concentrate intently. If controversy arises, proceed with caution. Keep comments to yourself. Make sure creative accounting is legal. Make career decisions, for later action.

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Students buoy arts attendance

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

Buttressed by the power of UNC's arts classes, art programs in the area are bucking a trend in a new report from the National Endowment for the Arts, which reveals attendance for arts and cultural events dropped in the decade leading up to 2012.

On Monday, the NEA released a series of reports on select arts like classical music, jazz, theater, ballet and art museums with a focus on supply, demand and motivations for consumer behavior. Tonu Kalam, conductor for the UNC Symphony Orchestra, said he doesn't see the national data as discouraging. "It is a sign of things changing. Some things are always going to be the same such as audiences going to be a certain age range," he said. For the 2013-14 Carolina Performing Arts season, there was a 36 percent growth in average number of attendees per performance from 2012-13 and 10 percent growth in average number of UNC student attendees per performance. "We are lucky because we are in a college campus, rich cultural area, and get audience support — it is inspiring and makes our work worthwhile," said Mark Nelson, spokesman for the Carolina Performing Arts. Nelson said students have made up 37 percent of total audiences for CPA events in this academic year. Through programs like Arts at the Core, UNC students are required to go to performances as part of courses and receive

free tickets to the events. Forty-three classes have attended at least one performance in 2014-15, up from 22 classes in 2012-13. Attendance numbers at the Ackland Art Museum from the fall have also increased, with attendance up 7.5 percent, said spokeswoman Emily Bowles. Kalam said half the UNC Symphony Orchestra is non-music majors. Even if they are not becoming professionals, they will become future audience members, donors and supporters of the arts, he said. Sunil Iyengar, the NEA's director of research & analysis, said these reports will be useful in helping managers and policy makers cultivate more public engagement in the arts — offering tangible evidence of the arts' importance to the nation's economy, while allowing industry leaders to monitor the health of the arts sector. For the first time in the NEA's Survey of Public Participation in the Arts, researchers asked people whether they had attended the arts in childhood. They found adults who attended performing arts or visited art museums as children were, as adults, three to four times more likely to do so as those who did not. "Arts and cultural production contributes three-quarters of a trillion dollars to the GDP. The arts represent 50 percent of the creative economy," Iyengar said. "And these numbers arise from large numbers of Americans creating and enjoying the arts every day."

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50 years of computer science

By Liz Bell
Staff Writer

When former computer science professor John Smith came to UNC in 1966 as an English graduate student interested in computer science, there were two computers in the area. One was in the basement of Phillips Hall. The other, in Research Triangle Park, filled a room the size of a basketball court and held only a half-megabyte of data — an average iPhone can hold more than 32,000 times as much information. This academic year, the Department of Computer Science is celebrating its 50th birthday. Founded in 1964 by Frederick Brooks, it was one of the first independent computer science programs in the nation. "People don't realize it was actually a big debate whether it even made sense to teach computer science," said Department Chairman Kevin Jeffay. Jeffay said the department has made significant progress in population, infrastructure and access to technology in the last half-century. The department started

out in a four-room, cottage-like building called West House, he said. The bathroom doubled as a copy room — and employees had a system to designate what they were using the room for. Now, the department spans across two buildings. The technology available on campus has also grown in an unbelievable way, Jeffay said. Now each computer science building has hundreds of computers. "If you would have told somebody that back then, they wouldn't believe you," he said. Smith said he most remembers the camaraderie between faculty and students during the department's first years. A half-century later, senior computer science major Winston Howes said his favorite part of the department is the same as Smith's: the collaborative environment between professors and students. He said as a freshman he went to his professor with an idea for a computer security startup called GoPhish. His professor mentored him on the project for the next two years. "That instance had the biggest impact on where I am



COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
The Department of Computer Science celebrated its 50th anniversary. The department began in 1964 with two computers.

now," he said. "If the professor said, 'I don't really have time for it,' I would've given up on the project. It dramatically changed how I approach computer science. It fueled a passion in me for it." Jeffay said he predicts computer science will, at the same time, be everywhere but also seem to disappear. "People will focus on the fact that this is a thermostat, this is a car, this is a smart phone. A Tesla, for example, is a giant computer with an electric motor," he said. "The revolution that is com-

ing is going to be ubiquity — processing and communication is just going to be everywhere." Jeffay said what makes UNC's computer science department so unique is that it seems to be the University's best-kept secret. "We're an engineering department on a liberal arts campus. People come to campus and have certain expectations about the research we do. But we've done very aggressive engineering. "When people come here, they're blown away by that."

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TEACHER PAY

FROM PAGE 1

LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services. "The current pay system is very, very old, and it rewards longevity but doesn't necessarily reward other things that can be seen as impactful beyond years of experience," said design team member and East Chapel Hill High School teacher Jacklyn Ngo. Battelle has provided the design team with their strategic compensation learning suite, a series of online courses and readings to educate them on differentiated pay. Part of the learning suite involves looking at

models from other districts. **Moving forward**

According to the guiding principles they have established so far, CHCCS' new pay model must reward teachers for exceptional performance, motivate staff to participate in professional development activities and better align compensation with the district's strategic goals. LoFrese said he hopes that encouraging and rewarding teachers for engaging in professional development will help eliminate achievement gaps among students. "I think people would look at the current model and say

it doesn't support what we're trying to do," he said. The team submitted a draft outline to the General Assembly on Wednesday and plans to share a final version of the model with the community in March and present it to the Board to consider for approval in April or May. LoFrese said it is possible the plan will be adopted by the state in July and receive funding, but if not, the district will still implement it using the local teacher salary supplement. The General Assembly said it might fund seven to eight pilot programs; the CHCCS district plans to ask for that funding. LoFrese said using only

the local supplement to fund differentiated pay will limit the district's ability to make significant changes to salaries, but he hopes the new model will motivate teachers to improve their teaching and have a positive impact on students. "Right now, the great majority of employees in the model are in the position where they're saying, 'I'm not gonna see a significant increase until I've been here for 15 years, maybe 20 years,'" he said. "I think a big change that will come out of this is that there will be opportunities to allow people to move forward."

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Powell wins bet with rival president

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

Thanks to Marcus Paige and the efforts of the rest of the men's basketball team in their game against N.C. State on Wednesday, UNC Student Body President Andrew Powell's mirror won't be seeing red for the rematch.

Powell won the friendly wager he made with N.C. State Student Body President Rusty Mau and will not have to wear N.C. State's colors when the teams meet again on Feb. 24. "I just texted him typical trash talk on the day of the game and said, 'Hey man, looking forward to Carolina winning tonight. Hope you're ready,'" Powell said. "I proposed the idea for whoever loses, they have to wear the colors of the other team for the day of the rematch." On Feb. 24, Mau will have to wear Carolina Blue all day. "He's going to wear a Carolina T-shirt that very explicitly is Carolina blue," Powell said. "No question about it. I'm going to make sure that I get pictures and document that through and through. Secretly, I think he's looking forward to it because he gets to wear a much more attractive color for a day." Mau has been a good sport about the wager result.



Rusty Mau, N.C. State's student body president, will wear Carolina Blue when UNC plays N.C. State next.



Andrew Powell, UNC's student body president, won a bet that UNC would beat N.C. State on Wednesday.

"I knew the game would be close, I knew we had a really great shot to win, as referenced by the score," Mau said. "But it would have been much sweeter if Andrew were going to be wearing red and white the day of the game in Chapel Hill." Powell said even though the game was close, he was never nervous. "We have Marcus Paige, and Marcus Paige 100 percent owns N.C. State's arena," Powell said. "(He) dominates that court day and night, so I had no doubt that we were in good hands playing N.C. State." Powell said if UNC had lost, he would have honored the deal. "I would have had to borrow a State shirt from someone else because obviously I don't own any of that clothing. It would have been tough. I'm pleased that we won," he said. Mau said he thinks Powell secretly wants to wear red and white. "There's a reason we all bleed red," Mau said.

Powell said he and Mau became friends during the summer at a student leadership event in Washington, D.C. "We talked about playing golf one time. We haven't played yet, but I'm sure we're both pretty busy," Powell said. Before Mau enrolled at N.C. State, he was accepted to and considered attending UNC. "I have never paid for Carolina paraphernalia in my life," Mau said. "I did receive a free Carolina T-shirt when I visited as a high school senior, and this will be the perfect opportunity to wear that shirt." South Moore, president of UNC's Order of the Bell Tower, said this type of wager is not a tradition. "It is really interesting to me whenever I work with alumni, though, and we're singing the alma mater — to see the difference in age of people who, when they choose to condemn somebody, they choose Duke or State," Moore said. Older generations, he said, tend to choose N.C. State.

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TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

board's February meeting at UNC-Charlotte. The committee meeting also included a lively discussion of a proposed campus security fee of \$30 per UNC-system student. A vote on the fee was ultimately tabled until February. Most committee members agreed that campuses need additional funds to retain officers, hire trained investigators and comply with federal Title IX and Clery Act standards. "We're facing a completely new way of doing business when it comes to sexual assault on campuses," said UNC-system President Tom Ross. "This is about students and protecting them, but it's also about our staff." There was consideration of raising the fee to \$40 or \$50 per student, which would allow for more robust salary increases

es for campus police officers. Hannah Gage, board member emeritus, noted that many other fees, namely athletics fees, don't usually get as much scrutiny as the campus security fee has gotten. Athletic fees at seven system schools would top \$700 per student next school year under the proposal. Board member Marty Kotis said he thinks additional money for campus security should be pulled from existing university sources instead of putting the burden on students and their parents. "I don't like raising fees," said board member Peter Hans. "But I know resources are needed." McCoy said he wished board members had showed more concern about increasing fees. "The only option that they see as feasible is raising costs on students."

state@dailytarheel.com

TUITION ON THE RISE

3.5 percent
Proposed in-state tuition hike

\$6,648
2015-16 in-state tuition

\$31,730
2015-16 out-of-state tuition

Varsity
THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY—PART 1 PG-13
Fri: 7:00, 9:20 • Sat: 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Sun: 4:30, 7:00 • Tue: 7:00 • Wed & Thur: 7:00, 9:20

BIG HERO 6 PG
Fri: 7:10 • Sat & Sun: 4:40, 7:10 • Tue & Wed: 7:10

HORRIBLE BOSSES 2 R
Fri & Sat: 9:30 • Wed & Thur: 9:30

.....
The Varsity Theatre
123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill • 967-8665
www.varsityonfranklin.com

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SUDOKU
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
www.tribune.com

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sardine cousin
5 "My take is ..."
10 Princess from Amphipolis
14 Iota
15 One-up
16 "Head With Pipe" artist
17 Watchable, in a way
18 Jar for leafy vegetable storage?
20 2000s World #1 female golfer
22 Nurture
23 Word with cake or break
24 Actor Jackie's pet fish?
27 "___ Love" (Maroon 5 hit)
29 Smoking, perhaps
30 Half a score
31 1959 novel in whose film version Mary Crane became Marion Crane
33 Giant
36 Rabbit's friend
37 Opine ... or create four long answers in this puzzle?
41 Literary ___
42 More than hammer home
43 Video game segments
45 Jr.'s jr.
46 Spot for a soak
49 With 60-Down, only South Korean World Golf Hall of

Fame inductee
50 Emulate an inveterate swindler?
53 Small songbird
54 Work on a canvas?
56 Unfortunate
57 Vessel with limited space?
61 Bard's verb
62 "See Dad Run" star
63 Steer snagger
64 Mishmash
65 TripAdvisor alternative
66 "No worries"
67 White side, maybe

DOWN

1 More than peck
2 Head ___
3 Besides
4 Plymouth's county
5 Org. with a multi-ring logo
6 "No ___!"
7 Whitewater figure
8 Pitcher?

9 Green sage
10 Survey taker, at times
11 Text clarifier
12 Compliment on a course
13 Antacid brand word
19 Old PC monitors
21 Martin's start?
25 Hollywood glitterati
26 Sambuca flavoring
28 On a sugar high, say
31 Psychologist's concern
32 Quaker Honey Graham

33 Toast, with "a"
34 U.S.-U.K. separator
35 "Truth is more of a stranger than fiction" writer

37 The works
38 Second section of Verdi's "Requiem"
39 Fit nicely
40 Quarters, e.g.
44 Daffy Duck has one
46 Move on a screen
47 Shakespearean heiress
48 "But I digress ..."
50 Trainee
51 Marine predators
52 Bygone birds
53 Mango tango smoothie server
55 Prefix with cardinal
58 Post-spill need
59 ___-Aztec languages
60 See 49-Across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21				22			23		
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27									27	28			
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37	38	39									40		
41								42					
43								44				45	
											46	47	48
									50	51		52	
53					54	55					56		
57					58				59	60		61	
62									63			64	
65												67	

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

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Keep up with your news

The good thing about being in the news business is that you know about most things before your friends do.

The bad thing about being a millennial in the news business is that sometimes your friends just don't care.

And this is a tragedy, really, for the both of us. I spend all my time trying to publish a newspaper that is relevant and entertaining, and there's a chance you might still ignore it.

And for you, missing out on the day's news could mean you don't know about a problem soon enough to solve it.

Take the recent debate on contextualized grading. After almost a decade of work by teachers and administrators, a plan to implement contextualized grades on transcripts in the fall was put on hold.

For one thing, Chris Derickson, the university registrar, said he was worried his office wouldn't be ready to roll out the new transcripts so soon.

But the biggest pushback came from Student Body President Andrew Powell, who said students told him they weren't informed about the coming changes.

Readers of our newspaper would have known about the changes from stories dating back to July 2013. (We wrote stories before that, but this was the first time we gave an actual timeline for implementation at UNC.)

We had several stories run last semester letting students know the new system was on track to be implemented on fall 2014 transcripts, and this editorial board ran a lengthy — albeit a little silly — piece explaining why we were in favor of contextualized grades.

Hell, even The New York Times did a profile on Andy Perrin, the professor behind the proposed grading system, replete with lengthy explanations of what the new transcripts would look like.

So while students are completely within their rights to protest contextualized grading — and please do, because it makes for great news — I respectfully reject the idea that there wasn't enough information circulated about the new initiative.

It's my job to make this newspaper so relevant that you can't help but pick it up in the mornings. And I take that job very seriously.

But as students who spend much of your time at this university preparing to be good citizens of the world, it's your job to read your newspaper, and more than just the fun stories we write about naked people running through the halls of Carroll (but read those too, please).

There's still one cohort that I have yet to address, and that's the faithful readers who have followed the contextualized grading debate and many others through the pages of our newspaper.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate your readership. And while I'd love for you to share this column with your friends, I'd love it even more if you shared that the Board of Governors will discuss a proposal to raise tuition today.

So please pick up a paper today. Pass it around. And stay informed.

NEXT

JUSTICE LEAGUE
Seth Rose discusses the implications of the "Serial" podcast.

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL

An honest remembrance

Martin Luther King's dream is still a long way off.

Mainstream conversations about Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy rarely acknowledge the historical truth that King was a political radical.

While King was a graduate student, he explained in an autobiographical sketch that his "present anti-capitalistic feelings" came from witnessing bread lines of the Great Depression. In the final year of King's life, he led a Poor People's Campaign, bemoaned the comparatively massive amount of federal funding being spent on the Vietnam war instead of federal programs to eliminate poverty, and called for a "radical redistribution of political and economic power."

In a recent email, Chancellor Carol Folt called on Tar Heels to participate in Martin Luther King Jr. Day either by attending one of the several events on campus or "reflecting privately on what Dr. King meant to this country and what we

can do to honor his legacy today."

Members of this community should heed Folt's call to do so, but when they do, they should engage honestly with King's full legacy.

To do so, members of this community must acknowledge King's wider moral perspective on American politics and life, which he articulated at Western Michigan University in 1963: "...I never intend to become adjusted to segregation and discrimination. I never intend to become adjusted to religious bigotry. I never intend to adjust myself to economic conditions that will take necessities from the many to give luxuries to the few. I never intend to adjust myself to the madness of militarism, to self-defeating effects of physical violence."

King was not merely a figurehead who articulated a dream of equality at a march on Washington, nor was he just a great leader who helped to drive the passage of two of the greatest pieces of law in the nation's history.

He was a prophetic moral force who risked his

life and advocated against the very evils that most affect the United States in the present.

Manifestations of racism plague the nation in the form of mass incarceration, economic discrimination and physical violence. Economic inequality is more severe now than when King fought against it. Examples of religious bigotry can be seen every night on cable news. The Cold War has ended, but the United States retains an overly violent foreign policy.

But King was part of a movement much larger than himself, one whose lifeblood came from a large and diverse cast of people who were vastly more important than one man could ever be.

Students should reflect on King's piercing moral vision, but they should also realize that the achievement of a more just world requires the commitment of a broad movement of the people, not just a few eloquent leaders.

We should all remember King's radical vision for justice in America and take broad-based action to fulfill it.

EDITORIAL

The politics of drinking

Alcohol policy should face up to power imbalances.

Getting drunk is a central part of the college experience for many students. It has been for a very long time, and despite the best efforts of administrators, police and parents, it likely will be for the foreseeable future.

Our goal, then, should be to mitigate the negative effects of binge drinking rather than outlaw its practice altogether, although it should be discouraged wherever possible. Undesirable products of the status quo include sexual assault, bullying and alcohol poisoning. These could be alleviated in part by a revised, even-handed approach to the enforcement of alcohol laws.

Student Affairs' efforts to confront the worst of binge drinking must begin with a thorough examination of the power dynamics at play — who provides alcohol, who receives it and who controls the places where it is most easily accessed.

By and large, and especially in the case of freshmen, fraternity houses

remain the cheapest and most reliable places to drink with the lowest risk of legal consequence. In many cases, they provide direction to new students who haven't yet found other places to party or means of procuring alcohol. In the unlikely event that police are summoned to a fraternity party, citations are rare.

This, in itself, is not damaging, but the fact that such leniency is provided only to a single set of institutions provides those institutions with undue power as gatekeepers for alcohol, which will always be in high demand.

The danger implicit in this arrangement is inherent to fraternities' place in the landscape of alcohol enforcement rather than to fraternities themselves.

Administrators must acknowledge that no single policy will cull students' collective desire to drink, which has proven over time to be especially adept at finding an outlet. New approaches should aim to channel this desire into safer spaces where students have more control of their bodies and their drinks.

Expanding alcohol's availability would be politi-

cally unpopular, but allowing students who choose to drink to do so on their own terms is a far safer alternative to any situation in which a distinct subgroup of students is arbitrarily given such significant leverage over another.

Such leverage has the potential to increase the likelihood of unwanted sexual advances made out of the assumption that the provision of free alcohol requires reciprocation in one form or another.

We believe these are noble aims but recognize that they aren't easily attained. While a reduction of the drinking age to 18 would be a most elegant solution, we recognize that it is, at least for now, unlikely to happen.

In the meantime, town and campus police could stand to issue fewer citations to underage drinkers in general. Otherwise, alcohol laws should be enforced as stringently at fraternities as they are elsewhere.

No matter what action administrators take, it is students' responsibility to create safe spaces for themselves and their fellow students.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We made that change, our numbers jumped almost 15 percent and now have gone up about four or five percent every year."

Allen O'Barr, on the increased number of students at CAPS

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Does the fact that he's a UNC employee mean that he is not allowed to talk about any issue you may find objectionable?"

Tarhole, on those calling for the firing of the head wrestling coach at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mock's misogyny not a fireable offense

TO THE EDITOR:

When I first visited UNC wrestling coach C.D. Mock's blog about his son's experience in being accused of sexual assault, I, too, was disappointed that a member of the Carolina family was very publicly, and in a tactless and misogynistic way, attacking the integrity of female survivors.

Regardless of the damage done from his words and calls for his termination, he should not be fired. It is vital for students, faculty, staff, alumni and all members of the university community to be able to freely express their political, cultural or social beliefs without fear of retribution. This is a bedrock principle of UNC and should hold true in the debate surrounding sexual assault.

Let us not forget that despite cases like those at UVa., where the integrity of parties involved was questionable and those accused were wronged, there are still countless cases of sexual assault occurring at universities. These assaults are very real in the long-term effects they have on survivors.

Tyler Jacon
Junior
Political science

Finding common ground on lunch trays

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last few days, your paper has brought to the forefront a debate over whether UNC fraternities should continue the practice of hiring strippers. It's very true that the practice is crass at best and certainly not indicative of the values that we hold dear at UNC.

It is equally true, however, that to restrict a legal act because of our own pretense and moral objection "reeks of paternalism," as one concerned student said. However, I think that despite our disagreements and our closely held views, we can find some common ground: namely, that Lenior Dining Hall's paper food to-go trays are vastly inferior to their Styrofoam predecessors, and that as a result, there's chana masala all over my pants.

I know it might be hard to see at first! It can be difficult to accept both the right of a person to become a stripper and another's right to hire their services and the very real fact that people are often driven to the profession as a result of poverty and increasing inequality. But think about it. Wouldn't it be awesome if your to-go container didn't fall apart after fifteen minutes?

We can rise above name-calling and mudslinging. We must do better. Just as I must make it to the dry cleaners before they close and this stain becomes permanent.

Madison Hissom
Chapel Hill

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To all the teachers who said, "there is no such thing as a stupid question," syllabus week will always prove you wrong.

To the person who kvetched about an attractive lifeguard, what did this guard look like? Inquiring egos want to know.

If only my relationships lasted longer than the giant permanent puddle outside the UL...

If you're wearing flip-flops and I can smell your feet from across class, you probably shouldn't be wearing flip-flops.

basic - (adj.): a girl who gets caught watching "The Devil Wears Prada" in the library.

Senior year electives got me reading cookbooks for class??

I turned 22 this week! Meanwhile, I'm still recuperating from my 21st.

Clicked the wrong number in my contacts and called my hookup instead of my house. Cool.

Classes cancelled before 10? Good thing my first class starts at 10:10.

Hey, Carol and Jim — how about showing some real leadership in 2015 and start by apologizing to Mary Willingham? We are all holding our breath.

A haiku for State fans: You blew it again. So much hate, yet so few wins. Marcus owns your soul.

Anyone else concerned UNC hasn't announced a graduation speaker yet? Apparently we literally can't even give away honorary degrees.

New strategy for trolling N.C. State: Refer to them as "UNC-Raleigh."

I'm fine with this cold as long as it keeps Gary out of the quad.

There's no clearer sign of the decline of print journalism than that this year's "Daily Tar Hell" was printed on an 8.5-by-11 inch piece of paper.

At this point, we should probably just paint parking spaces in front of the Old Well for the news trucks.

Between Foxcatcher and C.D. Mock, my kids are never going to wrestle.

Of the 20 acting nominees for the Oscars, all 20 are white. I don't think I need to say anything else.

Bravo, P.J.! Looks like all those drama classes you took are paying off.

To the dude at Sup Dogs whom I advised to put all his money on Oregon: Oops.

Their state? One of unhealthy paranoia.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to
opinion@dailytarheel.com,
subject line 'kvetch.'