

**SCHOOLS**

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North Carolina has ranked among the lowest in the amount of money it spends per pupil for years. "We can survive that without really harming the student experience," she said. "But more rural counties won't be able to." Bedford said she credits some of the district's ability to absorb budget cuts to the county's com-

mitment to education. Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said education was a high priority while creating the county's budget. "We had to work around things in the budget," she said. "I don't think there are counties in North Carolina that spend as much money on education as we do."

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**REPORT**

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know what her motivation is," Reznick said. "I'd like to think she was trying to help... I think the report makes it clear she was doing this independently." While revelations of the investigation have played a part in the formation of the report, Owen said, the original motivation for the report came from plans to move the academic support program to the new Center for

Student-Athlete Excellence at Kenan Stadium. While the report will outline modifications, Reznick said, UNC's academic support system has remained sound throughout. "(People who don't like UNC) just started filling their guns with acorns and shooting at us," he said. "Now what this (notice of allegations) shows (is) it was acorns. It was not bullets."

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**A SEASON FOR CHEFS**



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Mark Day, owner of the Mark Day Company, and Peggy Bloodworth teach their culinary craft Tuesday at A Southern Season, located in University Mall.

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Campbell University as an undergraduate and for graduate school, he said. Jean Folkerts, dean of the journalism school, said she is very excited to welcome Clark to the faculty, adding that his experience made him a strong candidate for the job. "He has an enormous level of experience," Folkerts said. "I think he is going to take it to the next level."

Clark joins the faculty about five months after the journalism school began looking for Cook's replacement in January. Under Clark's leadership, WRAL.com became one of the most successful local news websites in the country, Folkerts said. The website won the 2009 Edward R. Murrow Award for best broadcast-affiliated website and garnered more than one billion views in 2010.

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**CPA**

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"As we move forward, we want to become less reliant on that aspect," said Mark Nelson, director of marketing and public relations for CPA. Last year, CPA brought in \$1.3 million in ticket sales, Nelson said. Historically, ticket sales have covered about 43 percent of the office's expenses, he said. Nelson stressed that CPA is not intended to be a business. "We have some performances that aren't financially successful, but we know are particularly important," he said. Nelson said the program strives to bring in artists who will not only provide a strong performance, but also engage the community, exemplified by routine "Masterclasses" taught by musicians and dancers who visit Chapel Hill.

After evaluating a potential show's financial viability, CPA aims to balance representation in its seasons culturally, geographically and artistically, Kang said, adding that it's not just about bringing in big acts. "What drives us are the relationships, which is very different than just picking names," Kang said. "That's what separates us from a commercial venture." These relationships are the culmination of hundreds of conversations, Kang said. What the audience sees in one night can come from an idea or conversation that occurred years earlier, he said. Last season, one memorable performance came from Flemish-Moroccan choreographer Sidi Larbi Cherkaoui, who worked with Shaolin monks to deliver a powerful show.

In 2008, Kang met Cherkaoui at the Avignon Theatre Festival in France, he said. Two and a half years later, UNC students and town residents made up one of only two American audiences to see the show, Kang said. Now, Cherkaoui will return once again in September with a

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Emil Kang, Executive director for the arts

new work entitled "Babel." Director of Artist Relations Michelle Bordner said the process goes beyond chance meetings. CPA works as a team to review artistic material and then takes the next steps to get a performance to happen, she said. "We really like to be in the early conversations of a work and aware of what's happening," Bordner said.

Not only does CPA look to bring in talented acts, it works to foster them as well, Bordner said. Commissioning is an important contribution to the field, she said. "We want to be contributing to the canon of work. Otherwise, we're not adding any value," Kang said.

Durham native Hope Boykin, a member of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, knows the Memorial Hall stage well.

With a score composed by Ali Jackson of Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra — which will give a show of its own in March — Boykin was able to produce a new work commissioned by CPA. Her former dance company, Philadanco, will perform the work in September.

Kang said CPA's work, coupled with the strong University community, makes performers want to visit the University year after year.

Student tickets for all CPA performances cost \$10, a perk that Kang said exists for a reason.

"We want students to witness something that no one else has witnessed because that's when something magical can happen," Kang said.

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