

DANCING FOR BRUNCH



DTH/SOFIA MORALES

Sam Chhorm dances with his son James at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro on Sunday morning. The two men were attending the Jazz & More Brunch, an event which runs every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. into the month of October.

TUITION REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

The University of California system, which has several of the nation's top-ranked public institutions, approved a supplemental tuition increase of 9.6 percent last week to partially offset a state funding cut of \$650 million. The system's state appropriations have been cut by \$880 million in the last four years.

Other premier public universities have also been forced to rely on tuition as a more prominent revenue source. Tuition revenue makes up 69 percent of the budget for the University of Michigan, while state funding accounts for 17 percent.

The University of Virginia derives less than 6 percent of its funding from state appropriations, while tuition and fees account for 17.6 percent of its budget. State funding comprises 22 percent of UNC-Chapel Hill's budget and 40 percent of N.C. State University's budget.

Jay Schalin, senior writer for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a non-profit institute that advocates for more efficient university adminis-

tration, said the system's flagship schools — including UNC-Chapel Hill — will need to raise tuition if they hope to continue competing with other top public universities.

And though the state's constitution says a public university education should be free for state residents "as far as practicable," Schalin said it's a vague guideline that has been broadly interpreted in the past.

"North Carolina is a very specific state and, yes, it should not be a lemming that goes over the cliff," he said. "But I do believe the UNC system has to move toward greater (tuition) differentiation among its schools."

Davies said it remains unclear how much the tuition models of system schools will be altered, if at all. But the mission of the system's administrators and chancellors remains the same, he said.

"Our goal would be to ensure academic quality at all of our institutions," he said. "But it's hard to take \$414 million out of the budget in a single year and believe that academics won't be impacted."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

MCDONALD

FROM PAGE 1

"It's a long process when you have your ACL repaired," head football athletic trainer Scott Trulock said.

"It's essentially a knee reconstruction... anytime it happens, an athlete is going to be losing, if not the entire season, a big portion of the season."

Depending on the extent of the specific injury, Trulock said the recovery time for athletes who have sustained an ACL tear is usually six to nine months.

Trulock, who treats one to three football players per season for ACL injuries, said medical treatments for the relatively common injury have advanced drastically in recent years.

But the injury is nonetheless debilitating. And with one of his own down for the count and a season full of high expectations creeping around the corner, coach Roy Williams couldn't hide his disappointment.

"I just hate this for Leslie and his family," Williams said in a press release. "He's worked so hard this off-season and he told me he was really playing well."



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

Guard Leslie McDonald will be out indefinitely after tearing his ACL July 14 during a North Carolina Pro-Am summer league game.

"We'll certainly support him as he works to get back on the floor, but we will miss his play on both ends of the court," he said.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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GREEKS

FROM PAGE 1

IFC and Panhellenic Council will provide orientation for pledges about topics like risk management, alcohol and campus involvement, said Aaron Bachenheimer, interim director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

In March, the board changed the GPA requirement from 2.5 to 2.7 for chapters to receive University recognition for this fall.

But Bachenheimer said a Greek

organization that does not reach a 2.7 will not lose recognition as long as it is working with the office to reach that goal.

"These are not axes that will drop for these groups," Bachenheimer said. "These are benchmarks."

Crisp said he took these changes as an opportunity to expand the office to become a resource for all off-campus students.

Last week, the office moved to Granville Towers South.

Bachenheimer said the office will help students with issues

like leases, city ordinances and budgets. He added that he hopes it can serve as a liaison between the University and the Town of Chapel Hill.

"(One of our goals) is helping students really see themselves as part of the community, and that means everything from finding ways to get involved in the community to also recognizing that they are now neighbors," he said.

Each of the four councils will be assigned space in the new office, which will include two conference rooms for general use, Bachenheimer said.

"They really have a place to call their own that they did not have before," he said.

Crisp said a new director should be in place by the start of the academic year, with three coordinators joining shortly after.

A restructuring of the division of student affairs along with a \$25 fee for all Greek members freed the money to finance the move and new positions, Crisp said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RITE OF SPRING

FROM PAGE 1

"Anything like this needs lead time to prepare," she said. "It will be a significant portion of our season."

Each team of artists will be taking part in a residency of its own, with commissions featuring new musical scores and visual performances, Kang said.

"They all have their own processes, and you have to let those all mature in their own way," Kang said. "You have to know when to let things progress naturally and when to push."

The Mellon Foundation grant is the second Carolina Performing Arts has received in conjunction with the project.

In the spring, Carolina Performing Arts received a smaller grant of \$45,000 from the foundation in order to support an exploratory residency for the commission by world-renowned artists Anne Bogart and Bill T. Jones, who took part in a 'concept to curtain' talk on campus in April.

Bogart and Jones said they are looking to bring their companies together in the coming months to begin obtaining a vision for their eventual project. They will return for another residency in the fall, Colver said.

"Working with Bill so far has been nothing less than miraculous," said Bogart, artistic director of New York-based SITI Company. "We listen to one another and then each of us makes bold suggestions."

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