

UNC officials support 15.6 percent hike

The proposed raise for in-state tuition was part of Provost Carney's plan.

By Nicole Comparato
Senior Writer

University administrators approved a plan to raise in-state tuition by 15.6 percent after a heated debate Monday, leaving administrators and students

alike dissatisfied.

And despite the fact that there is now a resolution ready to be presented to the Board of Trustees, the immediate future of tuition hikes is still up in the air.

Even those who supported the approved plan, presented by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney, voiced strong reservations.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees' budget, finance and audit com-

mittee, said she "vehemently" disliked both the plans presented by Carney and Student Body President Mary Cooper.

Cooper, who proposed increasing in-state tuition by 6.4 percent, supported filling the outstanding budget gap with a two-year supplemental hike of 5 percent for incoming in-state students.

Carney's plan levies a \$2,800 increase on all in-state students over five years. It would also increase tuition for out-of-state

students by 6.5 percent — \$1,622 for undergraduates and \$1,460 for graduate students.

Ultimately, the tuition and fee advisory task force chose to approve Carney's plan by a vote of 9 to 5, with every student on the committee voting against it.

The proposal now moves to the Board of Trustees, where trustees say every option to cope with the more than \$100 million in state funding cuts — including Cooper's proposal — is on the table.

"A proposal that gives us ... more money from tuition is the most prudent thing we can do."

Holden Thorp,
Chancellor

"It's possible that either of (the proposals), or a combination of them, or something that's different from their proposals will come up," said Wade Hargrove, chairman of the board.

"As a practical matter, I suspect

that the focus will be on those two proposals, but I wouldn't want to foreclose any board member from coming forward with his or her own proposal."

SEE TUITION, PAGE 7

ALERT ON ADDERALL



Restrictions on the drug are ramping up, but use often flies under the radar.

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

Lacey McClain says Adderall makes her feel like a zombie, a robot, an anti-human.

She has been taking the drug since she was 9, and now, as a senior at UNC-Wilmington, she gets calls at least once a week — especially around finals time — from friends asking for a share in her supply, she said.

"I have a lot of friends that abuse it really bad," she said.

McClain, who has ADHD, said she doesn't use Adderall unless she feels like she has to. She said she uses it only to stay up all night, "like most college students use it."

The presence of Adderall on college campuses has led some administrators to call into question the ethics behind the unauthorized use of the drug.

Duke University announced this semester that it updated the Duke Community Standard to include the unauthorized use of prescription medication, including Adderall, in its definition of cheating.

Pete Schork, Duke's student body president, said the policy change was not motivated by rampant medication abuse.

He said the use of unauthorized use of Adderall happens due to the school's competitive environment.

But he said the policy change is largely symbolic because the school's actual ability to enforce the policy is limited.

Administrators have acknowledged these limitations, he said.

Larry Moneta, vice president of student affairs at Duke, wrote in an email that the policy is too new to have had any impact besides acting as a deterrent.

SEE ADDERALL, PAGE 7

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ALLISON RUSSELL AND ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

A protester yells at police as they stand armed with assault rifles on the other side of West Franklin Street on Sunday evening.

Town reacts to Occupy raid, parade and protests

Officials held a press conference to explain their actions.

By Jeanna Smialek
and Brian Fanney
Staff Writers

"We do believe that our deliberate response was appropriate."

Chris Blue,
Chapel Hill Police Chief

Caroline Johnson isn't an Occupy protester, and she said she usually supports the police.

But the UNC senior is confused by their actions in breaking up protesters who took over the former Yates Motor Company building at 419 W. Franklin St. Sunday.

"In this case, it really makes them look like the bad guys," she said — but she said she doesn't know if that's true.

Johnson joined protesters and media at a Monday afternoon town press conference where officials explained the Chapel Hill Police raid on the building and arrest of seven protesters. Police pointed guns and rifles at and handcuffed protesters during the action.

"I came to see why they used such big guns," Johnson said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue and Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt led Monday's conference, where they defended the choice and said police made the choice after 18 hours of weighing options.

Blue said the image of police pointing rifles is not one town officials want to convey.

He said he couldn't recall the last time a large task force was deployed but said officials felt the arms were necessary to ensure public safety.

"We had no sense of what

threats lurked in that building."

Protestors carried posters and interrupted officials' statements at the conference. They said that they were the ones who came under threat.

"It was one of the most traumatic experiences of my life," said Hannah Shaw, a protester who said a gun was pointed in her face during the raid.

A few occupiers also attended a town hearing Monday night where officials took questions about the incident, but the meeting wasn't confrontational.

Blue said police tried to contact protesters Saturday after learning that about 70 had occupied the building.

But protesters threatened officers and chanted "ACB," which police learned stands for "all cops are bastards." Blue said some wore masks and that known anarchists were in the group.

He said they didn't warn occupiers before moving in for fear of drawing a larger crowd.

No weapons were found on scene, but rocks and flammable materials were, Blue said.

"We do believe our deliberate response was appropriate."

But Shaw said a warning would have been just as effective.

SEE OCCUPY, PAGE 7

Inside

ISLAM TALK

Robin Hall, an international correspondent, spoke about American perceptions of Islam. **Page 3.**



MASTERS OF FINE ARTS

The exhibit, "Don't Be Intimidated by This Painting," displays works from all 17 masters in fine arts students at the Friday Center. **Page 4.**



This day in history

Nov. 15, 1864
Union troops under William Tecumseh Sherman burn Atlanta to the ground, beginning a march to the sea that would help end the Civil War.

Today's weather

Evidence of global warming.
H 78, L 60

Wednesday's weather

It's November. Don't be fooled by the weather.
H 76, L 45

“Ninety percent of everything is crap.”
THEODORE STURGEON

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Yoga in the galleries: Explore yoga in the beautiful setting of the Ackland Art Gallery. Mats are provided and beginners are welcome, but registration is limited. Register at acklandRsvp@unc.edu. Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members.
Time: noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

WEDNESDAY
Ethics and evolution: Discuss the controversial relationship between ethics and evolution with lecturer Geoff Sayre-McCord. Admission is \$5 for GAA members and \$15 for non-members.
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Alumni Center

UNC women’s basketball: Cheer on the UNC women’s basketball team against their in-state opponents from UNC-Greensboro. Tickets are free for UNC students and staff and \$8 for the general public.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

The Daily Tar Heel

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“Still Black, Still Proud”: Listen to a host of renowned African and American musicians as they bring the musical catalog of James Brown to life in this African tribute to his life and career. The performance will be preceded by a James Brown dance party.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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.



Shut up, PETA

From staff and wire reports

Remember how, growing up, getting the fireball-producing red-and-white suit in Super Mario Brothers was the best? But then that new version came out all of a sudden Mario had a raccoon suit AND COULD FLY? Yeah, PETA doesn’t think it’s so cool.

Apparently, Mario’s flight-enabling suit is called a “Tanooki” suit, based on the real life Tanuki, a raccoon-like animal. PETA has released a new game called “Super Tanooki Suit 2D” to protest Mario’s suit, in which Mario gets covered in the blood of the animals. Because PETA hates fun, you guys.

NOTED. This guy’s friends are the worst.

A San Antonio motorcyclist crashed into a deer and lost control of his bike Monday morning. Instead of helping him, the man’s friends stole the bike and left him on the side of the road. Oh, deer.

QUOTED. “I went to the first ‘Twilight’ premiere in 2008, which was before ‘Twilight’ was ‘Twilight.’ One time, I met Robert Pattinson at Taco Bell.” — Adam, a male “Twilight” fan. We’re not sure if this guy is lying to get girls, or... who are we kidding. He’s lying.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into the Sigma Nu fraternity house located at 109 Fraternity Court between 1:30 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a purse between 12:00 p.m. Thursday and 12:40 p.m. Saturday at 304 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole from a Royal Parking valet stand near 440 W. Franklin St. between 11:15 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone vandalized or damaged property between 11 p.m. Friday and 12:24 p.m. Saturday at 1312 Fordham Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into a residence between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10:39 a.m. Saturday at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone robbed Deluxe Cleaners at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone damaged property in a non-criminal offense at around 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 517 Hillsborough St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a bicycle at 10:23 a.m. Friday at 103 Timber Hollow Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a wallet between 9:16 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday at 1101 Pinehurst Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was reported for urinating in public at 150 E. Franklin St. at around 2:32 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY DAY + AMERICA RECYCLES DAY

NOV 15 2011

11:00 am — 2:00 pm

FPG Student Union — Great Hall

Exhibits on Sustainability Innovations at Carolina: Energy, Water, Food, Recycling, Transportation, Education & Research, Built Environment, Purchasing

1:00 pm: The 2011 Campus Sustainability Report presented to Chancellor Thorp

Bring old plastic bags, cell phones, batteries, and e-waste to the Great Hall for recycling.

5:30 pm

Closing Keynote — A Conversation with Val Smith, Director of Sustainability at Citi: *Why Innovative Banks Care about Sustainability*

Koury Auditorium, UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School

Take the SUSTAINABILITY PLEDGE online at CarolinaGreen.unc.edu and win a Carolina Green water bottle. Pick up the bottle at the event while supplies last.

The LGBT Community Counts: What Census 2010 Tells Us about Same-Sex Unions and LGBT Demographics in the U.S.

How many Americans live in same-sex households?

Why does marriage equality matter to the ‘creative class’?

What does this mean for the North Carolina economy?

Gary J. Gates is demographer-in-residence at the Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy at the UCLA School of Law

Tonight, 5:30 P.M. Fred Brooks 009, Sitterson Hall Reception to follow

This event is part of the UNC Program in Sexuality Studies series, “Equality Matters,” an examination of the legal, economic, and social implications of same-sex unions. The Provost’s Committee on LGBTQ Life, Department of History and Department of Sociology are co-sponsoring Professor Gates’s appearance.

TEDxUNC will gather experts

A UNC conference in the style of the TED talks is scheduled for Jan. 21.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Intellectuals from around the world — and some from UNC — will gather for a one-day event in January thanks to an effort by students to further their “Ideas Worth Spreading.”

TEDxUNC student coordinators Rachel Myrick and Mackenzie Thomas are busy planning the Jan. 21 event, which will feature at least 10 speakers.

The event will cost approximately \$17,000, Thomas said, which includes travel fees, meals and a two-night stay at the Carolina Inn for the speakers, who will appear for free.

Myrick said the fee will be paid for by a variety of sponsors, some of which are still being solicited.

TED is a nonprofit organization dedicated to “Ideas Worth Spreading.” It features intellectuals giving 18-minute speeches, which are posted online for free viewing.

TEDx events are independently

organized but modeled in the style of TED talks.

The UNC production is part of Carolina Creates, an offshoot of the \$125 million Innovate@Carolina initiative.

Myrick said the coordinators have been planning since the beginning of the school year.

“We were really looking for a scope of people that hit a variety of disciplines that really honed in on the global initiative theme that we’re going off of,” Thomas said.

“From the start, we wanted to engage students in thoughtful discussion by bringing in a variety of innovative, dynamic, interdisciplinary based speakers.”

Dan Ariely is a professor of psychology and behavioral economics at Duke University and a New York Times bestselling author. The UNC alumnus said he will speak about procrastination.

“Procrastination is about our tendency to not do the important things that we should do and our ability to fall into temptation,” he said.

“I know from experience that UNC students have no self control problems ... but I still think it’s an important, interesting topic,” Ariely said.

TED TALKERS

- Dennis Whittle** - former CEO of GlobalGiving.

Dan Ariely - psychology and behavioral economics professor at Duke University

Shamila Kohestani - captain of the first women’s Afghan national soccer team.

Victoria Hale - founder of the Institute for OneWorld Health

Alan Murray - deputy managing editor and executive online editor for The Wall Street Journal.
- Poetic Portraits of a Revolution** - Group of poets who documented the Arab Spring

Joe DeSimone - UNC chemistry professor and inventor

Kate Otto - public health consultant and HIV/AIDS activist

Greg van Kirk - creator of micro-consignment model to deliver health-related goods and services to South American villages

John McGowan - director of UNC’s Institute for Arts and Humanities
- Ariely has given three TED talks and multiple TEDx talks, he said.

Richard Harrill, director of the Campus Y, and Niklaus Steiner, director of UNC Global, have both worked closely with Thomas and Myrick and said they are proud of their work.

“It’s been completely driven by students,” Harrill said.

“The identifying of the speakers, the management of the event itself — that’s been a very impressive exercise
- to watch.”

Both said they look forward to students interacting with dynamic and creative speakers.

“There’s always benefits when you get creative people in the same room,” Steiner said.

“Sparks simply fly. You don’t know where it’s going to go, but something good comes out of it.”
- Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG use of student fees in question

UNC’s participation in the organization may be voted on in the spring.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

In a time of budget constrictions, every penny of spending is under review — and concerns about the UNC-sytem Association of Student Governments’ effective use of student fees have been pushed into the spotlight yet again.

Some UNC student leaders are calling into question ASG’s efficiency and are proposing a resolution aimed at killing the University’s participation in the association.

The association is composed of delegates from all 17 system institutions and is funded by a \$1 annual student fee, which brings its yearly budget total to more than \$220,000.

The student fee pays for the officers’ annual stipends, which range from \$500 to \$5,500.

Marc Seelinger, a member of Student Congress, plans to sponsor a resolution that will allow students to vote in the spring on whether they want UNC to be a member of the association.

“I feel like it’s very important, since students pay for this organization, that they have a voice in whether or not they want to be a part of it,” he said.

If students vote to not participate in the association, Seelinger will bring the resolution to the UNC-system Board of Governors for its approval.

“We’re still looking into the different aspects of this and talking to everyone involved so that no one is surprised or caught off guard by this,” he wrote in an email.

Seelinger’s proposal is not new.

The UNC College Republicans pushed for a vote last year to allow students to vote on whether the University should participate in the organization, but it never materialized. Chairman Greg Steele said he remains critical of the association’s effectiveness.

“They take our money and whether it’s a dollar or a penny, it’s out of principle,” he said. “They have large stipends, and they don’t do a great job of representing the student body.”

The association’s president, Atul Bhula, issued an executive order Oct. 31 that created a task force charged with examining the organization’s inner structure and effectiveness.

Bhula wrote in an email that the task force’s recommendations should be completed by February or March, and he hopes to have a conference call with the members of the task force later this week.

UNC’s student body president, Mary Cooper — the chairwoman of the task force — expressed concerns at the association’s monthly meeting Saturday about ASG not reaching its potential.

“In a lot of these (tuition) forums I’ve had, a lot of questions have come up about ASG,” she said at the meeting. “I want to make sure that after every meeting, we can go back to students and say ‘this is what we did for you.’”

While Bhula aims to review and improve the association’s inner structure, Seelinger said he sees the creation of the task force as an admission of problems the association has no real intentions to fix.

“I appreciate the thought, but I have a lot of doubts about if a task force will be able to accomplish anything,” he said. “The organization has remained pretty resilient to change and even criticism in the past.”

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

UNDERSTANDING ISLAM

International correspondent visits UNC

By Katie Quine
Staff Writer

With almost 40 years of experience in the Middle East, international correspondent Robin Wright has found that some American perceptions of Islam are based on paranoia.

Wright, an international correspondent who has reported from more than 140 countries but concentrated in the Middle East, spoke to a large crowd in Memorial Hall on Monday night as part of the Frey Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor program.

Wright, who has reported for numerous publications, including The New York Times and Time magazine, said Muslims’ struggles for democracy today comes not from a clash of Western and Islamic civilizations but instead from conflicts within the faith itself.

“They have paid a larger price for Islamic extremism than we have,” Wright said, alluding to the large number of civilian casualties that have been sustained as a result of the violent acts committed by antidemocratic regimes in nations like Iran and Iraq.

“A decade after 9/11, we are more fearful of the Islamic world than we were right after 9/11,” she said.

For this reason, she said, many Americans fail to realize that not all Islamic culture is based upon fundamentalism.

“In the world’s most volatile region, you’re seeing for the first time change happen through peaceful civil disobedience,” Wright said.

“People are putting their lives on the line not to kill anyone else, as we have seen in suicide bombs, but to shame their governments,” she said.

What she described as new martyrdom can be found in numerous anecdotes detailed in her new book “Rock the Casbah,” such as that of a young fruit seller in Tunisia who set himself on fire because he did not want to partake in a government bribe, setting off a chain of events that would lead to the Arab Spring.

The event was funded by a private gift from the Frey Foundation, which is headed by UNC alumnus David Frey, said Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences and organizer of the event.

“Wright perhaps has more experience in the Middle East than any other international journalist on the scene today,” Reid said.

“With the Arab Spring happening this year, we really wanted to have somebody who could speak about that, and it was a no-brainer to get her.”

Senior David Amini said Wright’s speech resonated with his appreciation for cultures other than his own.



Robin Wright, an award-winning reporter and author, spoke at Memorial Hall on Monday night.

“A decade after 9/11, we are more fearful of the Islamic world than we were right after 9/11.”

Robin Wright, international correspondent

“The most beautiful thing about listening to a speaker like Robin Wright is that when she speaks about the social differences and all the turmoil going on in the Middle East, it is easier to realize that we’re one population of people all connected,” Amini said.

“Americans tend to be fairly unaware of global events and there seems to be a challenge for students and people our age to work harder and dig deeper for more information about what’s going on in the world,” said Spanish major Sarah Hart Fishburne.

Wright said non-Muslim Americans often have problems recognizing Muslims among them.

“One of the great challenges we’ll face over the next decade is opening our minds about Muslims and not making the mistake they have in Europe where they marginalize them,” she said. “We are such a great society. We are so adaptable.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Orange County could see improved transit

A half-cent sales tax would fund bus, commuter rail and light-rail services.

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

A half-cent sales tax to fund transit improvements and a light-rail transit system could pass more easily in Orange County now that it’s gained support in Durham, officials say.

On Nov. 8, Durham County approved a referendum for a half-cent sales tax, which will help fund bus, commuter rail and light-rail services between Orange, Wake and Durham counties.

A similar tax needs to be approved in both Orange and Wake before Durham can spend money from the tax, Chapel Hill Town Council member Ed Harrison said.

He said the earliest the half-cent

sales tax would be put to referendum in Orange County would be in the May primary election.

Brad Schulz, communications officer for Triangle Transit, said the Orange County Board of Commissioners should create a final plan for routing in early 2012 and decide the best time to put the half-cent sales tax to referendum.

The half-cent tax would come in addition to a separate quarter-cent sales tax increase passed in Orange County to be used for economic development and education.

Steve Yuhasz, vice chairman of the commissioners, said the two taxes don’t strongly correlate and he thinks the passage in Durham County will help the tax pass in Orange County.

“We just have to wait and see what the voters think,” Yuhasz said.

Commissioner Pam Hemminger said she thinks the transit system will bring economic development to

the area and solve traffic and parking problems.

“I think it’s a big win for Chapel Hill especially,” she said. “Traffic is becoming an overwhelming issue in our district.”

The transit plan will consist of three phases, the first of which will expand and improve the bus service. The second phase will build a commuter rail, which would run separately from automobile traffic. The third would be a light rail that runs from UNC Hospitals to Alston Avenue in Durham.

“Ultimately, it allows high capacity transit to get to the University,” Harrison said.

Towns in the county have seen a flurry of activity related to the tax since it passed in Durham.

On Monday, Triangle Transit staff briefed members of the Chapel Hill Town Council on routing options for the Durham-Orange transit corridor.

The county government will have

to make choices about technology, endpoints and routing to qualify for federal funding and plans to take town perspectives into account.

Commissioners will decide between two possible lines for the light rail.

Chapel Hill Town Council held a public hearing on the alternatives Monday, and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and county commissioners will discuss it tonight.

Jonathan Parker, a transportation planner at Triangle Transit who presented the plan to Town Council members, said the light rail could foster growth and development.

Shulz agreed.

“It helps to create and support communities around it,” Schulz said.

He said the light rail would have faster travel times than a bus rail transit, which was also considered.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Council will vote on integrating a water theme in all departments at UNC

Water could be a topic of discussion in every class at UNC for the next two years if the Faculty Council approves a proposal in December.

The faculty executive committee met Monday to discuss a proposed theme that would encourage UNC professors to incorporate environmental issues dealing with water into their lectures.

Sponsors said they believe the theme would bring different academic departments together and emphasize the importance of securing clean water for future generations. “It’s probably one of the most significant aspects of global discussion,” said Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty.

The Global Research Institute, UNC Global, the Institute for the Environment, the Water Institute at UNC and the Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases are in support of the proposal.

If adopted, the water theme would be in place for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 school years.

Visit dailytarheel.com for the full story.

CITY BRIEFS

Hillsborough passed an ordinance allowing food trucks to operate within town limits

The town of Hillsborough passed an amendment to their ordinance that will allow food trucks to operate at a meeting Monday night.

The ordinance was passed unanimously after holding an unattended public hearing at the same meeting.

A total of ten food trucks will be allowed to operate at the same time, but none will be allowed to work at the town’s historic district.

The food trucks will also have to abide by the town’s food and beverage sales tax, which levies one percent of off prepared foods and beverages.

Vendors who wish to apply for a permit will be able to do so starting Jan. 1, town officials said.

- From staff and wire reports

Curatorial class hosts graduate student exhibit

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

Elin O'Hara Slavick's curatorial class had only two weeks to put together an exhibit that included works from all 17 masters in fine arts students at UNC.

The exhibit — "Don't Be Intimidated by This Painting" — is on display at the Friday Center through December and was created to show off the University's fine arts programs.

"Usually, museums have shows planned more than a year in advance," Slavick said. "So this was incredibly fast."

Kimberly Gormley, a senior and visual arts director for Innovate@Carolina's arts campaign Carolina Creates, proposed the exhibit to Slavick, an art professor, in mid-October.

There was only one hitch: it had to be ready to open by Nov. 4, when donors would be visiting campus to learn more about Carolina Creates.

"I wanted to be able to have

something big to tell them about, something really exciting and professional," Gormley said.

Slavick said she and her eight Art 390 students gladly took on the challenge.

They visited each of the graduate students' galleries to choose the artwork.

"Our first few visits, we thought, 'Oh, we like all of this. We'll take everything,'" said Flannery Ronsick, a senior in the class. "After seeing what other master's students had, we saw what would go together, and things started to fall in place."

Because of the breadth of styles and mediums among the graduate students' works, deciding on a theme was nearly impossible, Ronsick said.

But when the class saw Jason Osborne's painting, "Don't Be Intimidated by This Painting," the concept for the exhibit was born, said junior Amanda Hawkins, another student in the class.

"It's a new concept to have art in the Friday Center, and the art we put in there is definitely a dif-

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: On display through December

Location: The Friday Center, 100 Friday Center Drive

Info: www.fridaycenter.unc.edu

ferent kind of aesthetic," she said.

The Friday Center is an ideal space for an exhibit because of its built-in audience of students and conference attendees, Slavick said.

"People will come see it who don't even know they're coming to see it," she said.

Although this is the first large art exhibit the Friday Center has hosted, the students tried hard to make the artwork work in the context of the space, Slavick said.

"Things make sense," she said. "We really did try to use the space, make the work fit really nicely contextually."

Master of fine arts graduate student Damian Stamer said he was impressed with how the students found the perfect space for



DTH/JULIA WALL

"Untitled (Geodes)" by Lee Delegard, an MFA student, sits in the Friday Center for Continuing Education.

his paintings.

"Two of my works are dealing with surface qualities, and they put them in a wood-paneled room, so it's an interesting play with the environment that they

were able to do," he said.

Stamer said in addition to appreciating the opportunity to have his work displayed, he enjoyed working with undergraduate students.

"It was a really great collaboration between undergraduates and graduates," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Q&A with author David Rowell

David Rowell, a 1989 UNC graduate, recently published his debut novel, "The Train of Small Mercies."

The North Carolina native, also an editor for the Washington Post Magazine, will read from his book today in Donovan Lounge of Greenlaw Hall.

Assistant Arts Editor Katherine Proctor spoke with Rowell about his book, his time at UNC and his writing process.

DAILY TAR HEEL: What is your novel about?

DAVID ROWELL: The whole book takes place on June 8, 1968 — the day of Robert Kennedy's funeral train. Up to two million people lined the tracks between New York and Washington, D.C., to pay their respects. It was a terrible time in American history because Martin Luther King Jr. was killed two months earlier, and after that, riots broke out all across the country. So the funeral train, which was an eight-hour procession, is the backdrop of the novel.

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 3:30 p.m. today

Location: Donovan Lounge, in Greenlaw Hall, 2nd floor

Info: englishcomplit.unc.edu

DTH: What were you involved in during your time at UNC?

DR: I actually had a column in The Daily Tar Heel. It was called "Pardon Me." It was trying very much to be a humor column. I'd write about the things that happened to me, and they were seen through a very self-deprecating kind of lens. I'd write about things like showing up to a party and being that guy that stepped on someone's cooler. That column was very helpful for me, especially in getting a handle on scene writing. I also took creative writing classes at Chapel Hill. I was a radio, television and motion pictures major, and at first, I thought I wanted to write screenplays. But I took a class with Max Steele, and that changed everything for me. I came so completely under the spell of short stories, and I left Carolina wanting to be a writer of short stories.

DTH: What was your writing process for this novel?

DR: The inspiration for the novel was a book of photos called "RFK Funeral Train" by the photojournal-



COURTESY OF KK OTTESEN

David Rowell, a 1989 UNC graduate and editor for the Washington Post Magazine, recently published "The Train of Small Mercies."

ist Paul Fusco. I basically wanted this novel to be a fictional response to these pictures. I'd been writing a lot of short stories, but I finally told myself it was time to try my hand at writing a novel. But I didn't feel like I had a straight, more traditional novel in me because I'm so taken with the short story form. I wanted to approach novel writing like a short story writer.

The photos in the collection show a real panorama of emotions. Some pictures are of confusion and grief and chaos, and in another picture there are giddy nuns smiling and waving. They're very dreamy to me. So I tried to

take some of these characters and give them a fictional life.

DTH: How has your North Carolina background influenced your writing?

DR: The novel I'm working on now is set in NC. It feels even more sure-footed to me because I get to write the dialogue that I grew up around.

I'm also really excited to come back and do this reading in Chapel Hill, where it all started. It's a great thrill.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

Donations fund one Governor's School campus

Fundraising effort must raise \$475,000 more to save the second campus.

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

A private fundraising effort has saved one campus of the state's Governor's School program — and fundraisers have until January to save the second.

After state funding for the program was cut entirely in June, alumni of Governor's School began an effort to support the program privately. Their efforts resulted in more than \$525,000 in donations, enough for the N.C. State Board of Education to recommend that one campus remain open for summer 2012.

But fundraising efforts aren't slowing down. Members of the N.C. Governor's School foundation plan to raise an extra \$475,000 in order to save the second campus.

The money will have to be raised by Jan. 17, when the State Board of Education reconvenes.

"We're going for broke in an attempt to make that deadline," Roice Fulton, vice president of the N.C. Governor's School Foundation, wrote in an email.

The foundation has been leading fundraising efforts since June. "We've already made progress with new potential donors and are returning to a few who couldn't accommodate our short deadline in October," Fulton said.

The N.C. Governor's School is a six-week residential summer program for gifted high school students. Last year, 600 students participated in the program.

The program was free for students until 2010, when a \$500 tuition charge was added.

The \$500 charge would remain in place for at least 250 students next summer at either of the program's two campuses — Salem College in Winston-Salem or Meredith College in Raleigh.

If the foundation reaches its goal, the board will likely recommend that both campuses remain open.

The success of the fundraising has allowed the application process for Governor's School to continue normally.

THE STORY SO FAR

The N.C. State Legislature cut funding for Governor's School from the state budget in June. Since then, alumni have begun a private fundraising campaign to support the program for summer 2012. The N.C. Governor's School Foundation has raised \$525,000 to date, enough for the N.C. State Board of Education to approve the opening of one campus of Governor's School.

The N.C. Department of Public Instruction has not seen any change in the number of applications it has received for the program, despite the uncertainty surrounding its funding, said Lynda Fuller, spokeswoman for the department.

In addition to continuing fundraising, the foundation will begin an advocacy campaign next year to convince state legislators to reinstate funding for Governor's School, Fulton said.

"Despite our success in fundraising, our legislators must realize that funding Governor's School through private donations is simply unsustainable beyond this year," he said. "We have to turn words into actions, and convince our legislators to save Governor's School for good."

The Speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives Thom Tillis has said he is open to refunding Governor's School for summer 2013 during the legislature's spring session.

"We have gained credibility in Raleigh," said David Winslow, an alumnus of Governor's School who is coordinating fundraising. "We're making the case that this is something people care about."

Fulton said he is confident that state legislators will be open to hearing from alumni.

"We've heard very positive vibes from the leadership in the General Assembly, from both Republicans and Democrats," he said. "Many realize that Governor's School offers incredible value for the state."

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

Student Congress debates elections

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

The number of signatures student body president candidates need to get their name on the ballot is once again under scrutiny.

Title VI — the section of the Student Code that covers student elections — is under revision, but members of Student Congress differ on how many required signature a candidate needs.

Zach De La Rosa, speaker of Student Congress, said the bill with Title VI revisions maintains the current quota of 1,250 unique signatures.

Adam Horowitz, speaker pro tempore, submitted a separate bill that aims to decrease the quota to 1,000 signatures.

He said maintaining the number of required signatures at 1,250 would inconvenience the student body and lead to violations.

Andrew Phillips, former Board of Elections chairman, said decreasing the signature count would be beneficial to candidates.

"Lowering the signature count may allow more candidates to appear on the ballot, but 1,000 to 1,250 signatures won't make that much of a difference," he said.

"Personally, I think a lower count is better."

Despite differing on the preferred number of signatures, De La Rosa and Horowitz worked together on the revision of Title VI.

Horowitz said the changes proposed in the overall Title VI revision were needed after the drama

and lawsuits of last year's election.

"Few enjoyed the election last year, and we shouldn't be putting students through that kind of pain," he said.

De La Rosa said another revision in the bill would cease fining candidates for violations and instead use a point system to disqualify candidates.

He said revisions also clarify that candidates cannot sue the Board of Elections.

The bill prohibits members of the judicial branch and the Board of Elections from participating in student body elections, De La Rosa said.

He added that members of the executive and legislative branches will be allowed to participate in elections and endorse candidates.

De La Rosa said this will be the most contentious Student Code reform bill thus proposed but hopes the support of Student Body President Mary Cooper, Horowitz and various members of the rules and judiciary committee will help.

"If two people in the senior-most leadership positions who can rarely agree can agree on this bill, it is necessary," De La Rosa said about himself and Horowitz.

"This is pertinent to this year's elections, and I hope it passes."

De La Rosa said he is continuing to clarify the Student Code.

"I want a student government that is responsible and responsive," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SUNSHINE SKETCHES



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Jekka Garner, a sophomore art history major, and Joseph Amogei, a junior studio art major, sit in the sun and enjoy the warm temperature as they work on their studio art sketching assignment in McCorkle Place on Monday afternoon.



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NBA players union dissolves itself, perpetuates lockout

NEW YORK (MCT) — Rather than surrender, the NBA Players Association opted for the poison pill.

The union's executive director, Billy Hunter, announced Monday afternoon that the players will not accept the NBA's proposal for a new collective bargaining agreement and instead a Notice of Disclaimer was served to the NBA office to effectively dissolve the union and turn the five-month lockout over to the court system.

The union held a meeting with its executive committee and 30 team player representatives — plus several other players, including Carmelo Anthony and Chauncey Billups of the Knicks — at a Manhattan hotel to present the NBA's latest proposal.

Hunter said the players will now be represented by the union's outside counsel, Jeffrey Kessler, who spearheaded the NFLPA's antitrust battle with the NFL last spring, and another attorney, David Boies, who coincidentally represented the NFL.

Neither would say when action against the league would be filed, but Boies said that could come in the next few days.

"This is the best decision for the players," union president Derek Fisher said.

Fisher, flanked at a news conference by dozens of players including Kobe Bryant and Anthony, said the decision was unanimous.

Supercommittee targets wealthy Medicare recipients

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — In the scramble to come up

with a deficit-reduction deal by Thanksgiving, members of Capitol Hill's supercommittee appear to have one group squarely in their crosshairs: high-income Medicare beneficiaries.

Some fiscal conservatives argue that the federal government shouldn't help finance health care benefits for the rich.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has left the door open to asking wealthy seniors to pay more, and public opinion polls show support for the idea.

But some seniors advocates see attempts to pry more from upper-income seniors as risky today, and a threat to the middle class tomorrow.

"When you're talking about seniors, the definition of wealthy seems to be a whole lot lower than when you're talking about younger people," said Maria

Freeze, director of government relations and policy at the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. "Just because they're retired, it doesn't mean their expenses are much lower."

Syrian regime defies calls to step down, sanctions

BEIRUT (MCT) — Pressure was mounting Monday on the embattled regime of President Bashar Assad as European foreign ministers agreed to extend sanctions against Syria and King Abdullah of Jordan called on Assad to step down.

Syria remained defiant, however. "The Syrian people should not be worried because Syria is not Libya," the country's foreign minister, Walid al-Moallem, said in a nationally televised address.



MCT/ MATT DOUMA

Seo Min-seok laughs as he sizes up a find of wild mountain ginseng in South Korea. Large plants can be worth up to \$100,000.

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Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years-old? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated, restlessness, impatience? If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-681-0028. Pro00009085.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro0000530.

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chycymca.org) with interest.

www.dailytarheel.com

HOROSCOPES

If November 15th is Your Birthday...
The gates are open, and you're on your way. Stand up for your principles. Obstacles that were blocking the way have melted, and everything's lining up to support what you're up to. Generate harmony at home, and start singing.

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 an 8 - Clear out space for a new possibility. Sort, organize and give stuff away. Take time to appreciate where you've been, as you prepare for where you're going.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Keep the good vibes flowing at work and at home by continuing to adjust the infrastructure. Take some special alone time. Then you can care for others.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - List your blessings. Doing this will make you happy. There's money coming in (and going out). Go for balance. Success is knowing you've done your best.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - Lose yourself doing something you love. You have award-winning confidence. Move up a level at work. Synchronize schedules for upcoming plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Slowing down is not a bad thing now. Take your time to regroup, and consider the low hanging fruit. Study the details. Thinking it over reveals hidden pitfalls.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Pass on what you've learned. What goes around comes around, sooner or later. Keep dreaming new adventures, and share skills with those who would follow your path.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Think bigger. Your job here's not done. You have a lot to say and a lot to contribute. Allow others to show you your own blind spots. They love you more than you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Upgrade your personal environment with pleasing touches. Find them on Craigslist or Freecycle ... no need to spend. Save up for something big. Travel later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Upgrade well-earned acknowledgment. Harmony infuses your efforts, and you make things look graceful and easy. You know the persistence it took to pull that off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Negotiating a contract is easier now. Make a case for honest communication and clear listening. Begin a writing or recording project. Children spur you on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Today you're a worker bee. Collect all the pollen that you can, as you do the dance that makes the flowers grow. Work as a team. Enjoy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Nurture the love you have and make it grow. Step into a larger role in a project. Small, yet consistent actions taken over time can add up to big results.

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The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5pm for Thanksgiving

Deadlines for Monday, Nov. 28th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 21st at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Nov. 29th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Tuesday, November 22nd at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, November 28th at noon

We will re-open on Monday, November 28th at 8:30am



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Sophomore global studies major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
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Carbon paw prints pack a punch

Lassie may be a lot more cute and cuddly on your front lawn than your neighbor's giant yellow Hummer, but his carbon foot, or paw, print might be just as painful to the planet.

According to the book "Time to Eat the Dog? The Real Guide to Sustainable Living," it takes 0.84 hectares of land to feed a medium-sized dog. That number is almost as disturbing as the book's title when compared to the 0.76 hectares an average Vietnamese citizen needed in 2004 — or the 0.67 hectares an Ethiopian needed that same year.

So how is it that Fido is wagging his tail through more resources in a year than many humans?

The answer can largely be found in the food. For humans, buying locally produced, sustainable food is now easier than ever — but locally grown pet food is harder to come by.

Most pet food is produced in China, making transportation an obvious area of environmental concern. Then there's the packaging, not to mention what's actually going into your puppy's stomach. Most dog food is meat-based and tends to come from cattle or fish, which are much more damaging to farm than poultry.

The best solution is to feed your pets a home-cooked meal — not always a realistic option, especially for college students who wouldn't be able to feed themselves without drive-thrus.

The next best thing is buying from pet food brands committed to using sustainable products, like Castor and Pollux and Karma Organic, which are both USDA Organic-certified, produced in the United States and sustainable in their manufacturing processes. They're more expensive, but they're better for your pet and your planet.

Dog lovers aren't the only environmental culprits. Domestic cats are technically considered an invasive species: They kill at least a hundred million birds in the U.S. every year. This exceeds all other causes of avian deaths, including wind turbines, power lines and vehicle collisions. At least 33 avian extinctions have been cat-induced worldwide.

So what's a cat lady to do? Without giving up Fluffy (and his 19 brothers and sisters), feline owners can at least make sure cats stay inside, away from the opportunity to attack wildlife. As far as cat food, many of the same cautions (buying organic, minimizing travel) apply, especially since cat food tends to be even more processed than kibble.

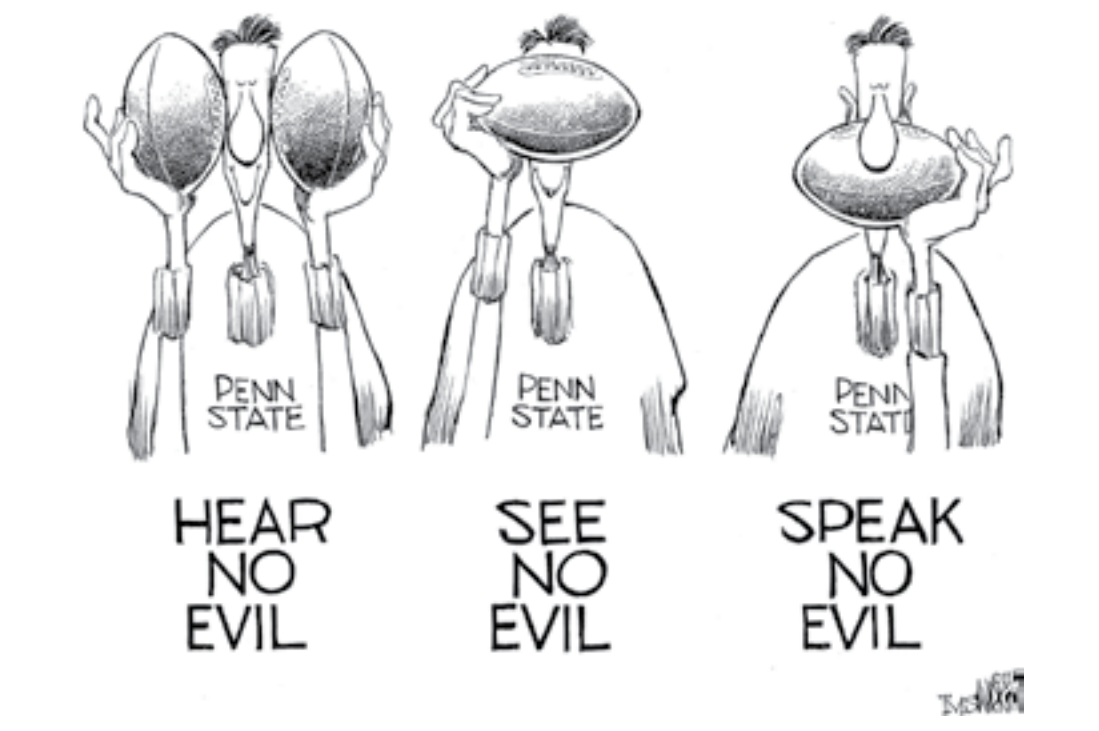
As someone who was never allowed to own a furry friend (my mom was "allergic," mostly to the thought of another thing she would have to clean up after), I thought I was in the clear. However, I then remembered my unobtrusive, seemingly harmless fish. Depending on the size and type of fish, tanks can use considerable energy. A large reef tank, for instance, could consume several thousand kilowatt hours in a year compared to the 1,000 a refrigerator uses.

New technologies like low-energy LED lights and lower energy pumps are emerging on the aquarium market, making "green" fish tanks a new option.

So, once again, a seemingly harmless activity has huge environmental consequences. But before you "eat the dog," consider a few small changes to make man's best friend's carbon paw print softer than his bite.

NEXT
11/16: Columnist Will Doran writes on one UNC alumnus' efforts to help court-referred youth with karate.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Don Wright, The Palm Beach Post



EDITORIAL

Green is a smart investment

UNC needs to include endowment holdings in its sustainability report.

UNC clearly wants to be seen as a leading institution for sustainability and environmental stewardship, but apparently not when it comes to its money. Despite calls from nearly 2,000 students, an outside research group and the Sierra Club, UNC still refuses to address its endowment transparency issues and prove that it isn't investing in the worst corporate polluters, claiming it could hurt investment returns. It's time for UNC to see that its impact on the environment spreads beyond campus and realize that it has the potential to make the planet and its balance sheet greener.

Today, Chancellor Holden Thorp will be presented with the 2011 Campus Sustainability Report detailing the strides UNC has made in areas of sustainability. But Beyond Coal leader Stewart Boss said the report will once again not include information on the University's endowment investment practices and holdings. With nearly \$2 billion undermanagement, this is no small omission, and it's keeping UNC

from being recognized as a leader in sustainability.

Every year, the Sustainable Endowments Institute's Green Report Card identifies "colleges and universities that are leading by example in their commitment to sustainability." In calculating this measure, the institute grades universities on nine measures including administration, recycling, green building, student involvement and endowment transparency.

UNC receives the highest score in all of these measures, except the "F" it received this year for endowment transparency. Despite this Scarlet Letter on our sustainability record, UNC still managed to be named an "overall college sustainability leader" by the institute. This is a testament to the work of UNC's Sustainability Office, which has overseen a variety of improvements during the past decade.

While the improvements made on campus are laudable, such as the commitment to become coal-free by 2020 and the recent decision to create a \$500,000 green revolving loan fund, they are only part of the solution. It is time UNC removes any doubt that it isn't putting its money where its mouth is on sustainability. By investing in companies such

as coal manufactures, UNC would be promoting an unsustainable economic model that goes against both its academic research and its actions at home.

In the 2010-11 fiscal year, UNC saw its endowment increase 15.3 percent from 2009-10 levels. While that may sound like a hefty return, it's less than impressive when compared to some of the schools named by the sustainability institute last year as "endowment sustainability leaders."

Last year, Yale University saw its investments rise 22 percent while Columbia and Dartmouth saw growth of 23.6 percent and 18.4 percent, respectively. Outside the Ivy league, at a peer institution of UNC's, the University of Minnesota saw a 18.7 percent increase. On average, these schools saw returns of 20.68 percent, or more than 25 percent higher UNC's in 2011, with their green investment strategies.

As a public institution, transparency like this should be a requirement. But if principle alone is not enough to guide UNC's investment practices, the Board of Trustees should urge them to follow the money and pursue a more sustainable and transparent investment strategy.

EDITORIAL

Late night with Rams Club

The Rams Club has set an example to follow with its library donation.

For the remainder of this year and the next, students will be allowed to study at Davis Library until 2 a.m. — a closing time that budget cuts made impossible until the Rams Club booster organization generously donated \$35,000. In a time when professors question the University's investment in athletics, this donation shows what value a rich athletic tradition can have for the University's academic core in its time of need. And in a time when students must apply more inventive approaches to receive funding, there's more to gain from this donation than more hours at the library.

Students should look to this donation as a model for seeking alternative sources of funding. In this particular case, Davis Library had an established relationship with the Rams Club,

one that the library first tapped into in 1990 when budget cuts strained libraries. These types of partnerships should be forged or entrenched by students as lean budgetary times require more creative approaches to securing funding.

This approach could prove especially useful for on-campus endeavors like Student Body President Mary Cooper's Student Enrichment Fund, which is so far supported primarily through her stipend and that of Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover. The committee in charge of overseeing this program, which is designed to fund trips to enriching off-campus events, has applied for additional funding from the Parents Council and other campus organizations.

With professors expressing frustration earlier this month with the extent of the University's investment in athletics, the Rams Club can seize this moment to show that directing money toward

athletic programs can enrich the academic experiences of thousands of student athletes and students alike. It's important for Rams Club members and other donors to realize that their support for what UNC does on the field or court comes second to their support for what happens in the labs and classrooms, especially during this time of steep budget cuts.

John Montgomery, executive director of the Rams Club, had this understanding when he looked to Davis Library as "an integral part of student life." Last year, it was estimated that about 200 students used Davis Library between midnight and 2 a.m. on an average weeknight. With final exams approaching, students will need the elongated hours, and the Rams Club has made them possible.

And with more contributions like this, the Rams Club can continue to show that its support is for the University community as a whole, not just the coaches and players.

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

We're looking for about eight columnists who will produce hard-hitting, insightful, well-written and well-researched columns with local relevance centered around a theme of their own choosing on a weekly or biweekly basis.

We're looking for an editorial board of between six and nine members that will write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH. Members must attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write several editorials a week.

We're looking for cartoonists who will produce creative, original editorial cartoons weekly. Submit three work samples to apply.

Please visit 151 E. Rosemary Street or email opinion@dailytarheel.com for an application. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 9. Contact Opinion Editor C. Ryan Barber at crbarber@unc.edu with questions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not easy to single out Adderall like we single out steroids. It's a drug that's more like coffee in its effects, so would we also limit the amount of coffee students would be able to take?"

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, on reviewing the use of Adderall at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There's no reason we should even be facing these hikes, as financially responsible administrators could have avoided this altogether. In the end, it's the students who are losing."

Hugo, on the tuition and fee advisory task's approval of tuition hikes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cunningham should look to Kang for goals

TO THE EDITOR:

Bubba Cunningham should follow in the footsteps of Emil Kang, who became the Executive Director for the Arts at Carolina six years ago. Mr. Kang made the rounds on campus to challenge us with his vision to incorporate the arts into the life of Carolina. With a bit of whimsy, he announced that his goal was for UNC to be as well-known for the cultural arts as it is for basketball.

In six short years, his goal is within reach. Each year, our campus has seen spectacular performances — expressions of a richly diverse artistic world. Attendees flock from across the state. Generous financial support for students provides seats for the unbelievable price of \$10. Mr. Kang has insinuated the arts into so many aspects of campus life. Artists and scholars conduct enlightening discussions before performances. Performers attend classes to share their insights and skills. Students and faculty are invited to publish their reflections in the well-crafted program. Carolina Performing Arts has begun to commission arts projects for premier performances at UNC. What could be better examples of putting the mission of a great university into action?

Mr. Cunningham should share his goals. He should not seek to reassure us that Carolina can compete for national championships in football and maintain its integrity as a university. That's an unacceptably low standard for a great university.

Rather, he should emulate Emil Kang to explain how the athletics enterprise at UNC will embolden the academic mission of research, teaching and service.

*Lewis Margolis
Associate Professor
Department of Maternal and Child Health*

"Sustainability Innovations at Carolina" will feature dozens of campus departments and student groups that demonstrate how Carolina is a leading university in sustainability.

For Carolina to continue in this role, support from students, faculty, staff and community members is essential. So come out and celebrate, support, and learn more about recycling and sustainable practices on campus.

*Kaitlin Finan
Environmental Affairs Committee*

Field hockey team thanks UNC for support

TO THE EDITOR:

As our team moves on to play in the Final Four this weekend in Louisville, I would like to thank the campus community — in particular, Carolina Fever and the UNC band — for the support it provided to our program last weekend and throughout the season. It's a great feeling to look up into the stands after a big win and see all that Carolina blue. Our players thrive on the cheers during the game and are humbled by the applause afterward.

I know I speak for my fellow UNC coaches and Tar Heel student athletes when I say that we take great pride in representing the students, staff, faculty and fans of the University of North Carolina. We very much appreciate your support and we will work hard this weekend to bring another national championship back to Chapel Hill.

Thank you, and Go Heels!

*Karen Shelton
Head Coach
UNC Field Hockey*

Penn State kvetch was disrespectful to victims

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm puzzled by Friday's Jerry Sandusky/Dance Marathon kvetch. Surely the author wasn't making light of the fact that survivors of sexual assault have increased rates of depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, and alcohol and drug abuse. I also have a hard time believing the kvetcher was mocking a student-run philanthropy which serves the N.C. Children's Hospital.

As a Penn State alumna and native Pennsylvanian, I am horrified and saddened at the tragedies unfolding at State College. The insensitive comment on Friday's kvetching board was disrespectful to the victims of the alleged sexual assaults as well as the Penn State community of 96,000 students, 46,000 employees and more than half of a million alumni.

Please join me in supporting a grassroots fundraising effort for the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) at <http://rainn.org/ProudPSUforRAINN>.

We are here to stand up for the victims of abuse and help Penn Staters regain their pride.

*Sarah Nelson
Academic Adviser
College of Arts and Sciences*

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.