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NEW LEASE FOR GREEKS

DIFFERENT STAGES OF GREEK REFORM

Efforts at Greek reform began almost two years ago and have sparked controversy both inside and outside the system.

Aug 23, 2009: Delta Kappa Epsilon President Courtland Smith is shot and killed by police. DKE was later put on probation.

Sept. 2009: Several members of Greek organizations are arrested for possession of cocaine.

June 2010: Board of Trustees member Roger Perry initiates a study into the efficacy of the Greek recruitment process.

Nov. 18, 2010: The board mandates that all Greek organizations offer a viable spring alternative to fall rush.

March 24, 2011: The board raises the GPA requirement for Greek organizations to bring it in line with the campus average.



A) Fraternity Court and Granville Towers, the new headquarters for Greek affairs. B) Members of Greek organizations listen to recruitment discussions. C) Winston Crisp. D) IFC president Brent Macon. E) Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. F) Bid day.

SOURCE: DTH ARTICLES

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CPA gets \$750,000 for ballet project

Carolina Performing Arts will present commissions based on 'The Rite of Spring' in the 2012-13 season.

By Tariq Luthun
Arts Editor

Two years might seem a long way away, but when it comes to centennial anniversaries, it's never too early to start preparing.

On Wednesday, Carolina Performing Arts announced it had received a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation worth \$750,000.

The money will fund 12 commissions inspired by Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's ballet "The Rite of Spring," which celebrates its 100th birthday in 2013.

"The Rite of Spring at 100" series will be presented throughout the 2012-13 CPA season to celebrate the controversial ballet.

Emil Kang, the University's executive director for the arts, said the grant allows CPA to begin taking more concrete steps to making the project a reality.

"The main thing the grant does for us is allow us to pay some of these artists," Kang said, adding that the centennial celebration has been in the works since 2008. The project already features a list of distinguished performers, including cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

The century-old ballet was the most controversial of its time. Its heavy use of dissonance and themes of fertility and sacrifice incited riots during its world premiere, said Reed Colver, director of campus and community engagement.

"It premiered on a level that was unheard of," Colver said. "How often have you heard of a ballet that caused riots?"

Kang said the University was one of three schools with performing arts organizations to receive grants from the Mellon Foundation for classical music projects, the other two being the University of Texas and Penn State University. CPA received the largest grant of the three schools, he said.

But CPA still has its work cut out for it, Kang said. "The budget is going to be a little over 2 million (dollars), the rest of which we need raise ourselves," he said.

Colver said the commissions will be made by 20 artists. While they have some time, it's not as large of a window as one would expect, Colver said.

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New Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life moves, reforms

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

Nearly eight months after the Board of Trustees urged reform for the Greek system, the methods used to accomplish that reform are beginning to take shape in time for fall recruitment.

The reform will be coordinated largely through a restructured Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, which just months ago had no staff.

The office will conduct a more substantial orientation for new members of the Greek system, as well as more instructional seminars for members.

Last fall, members of the Board of Trustees expressed concern that freshmen are forced to choose too quickly to join the Greek system. In November, the board mandated spring rush for all Greek organizations, and presented a set of instructions to Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"A lot of girls felt pressure to go into recruitment immediately after coming into school," said Lindsey Stephens, president of the Panhellenic Council. "They needed to know basically a week into school whether or not they were going to make this commitment."

Stephens said sororities in the council have caps on the number of new recruits

they accept each year due to national policies, which make sororities favor freshmen.

But starting this fall, these sororities will reserve a certain number of spots for non-freshmen.

Brent Macon, Interfraternity Council president, said pressure for freshmen to join is not as strong for fraternities because they do not have recruitment caps.

Macon added that the Panhellenic Council and the IFC will advertise spring rush more heavily.

Along with changes to recruitment, the

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Tuition rates to undergo peer review

The Board of Governors plans to recommend adjustments this fall.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

University students and parents will be relieved to find that a supplemental tuition increase has not been tacked onto their bills this summer.

But that sense of relief could only be a temporary respite for families who have paid 39 percent more in tuition at UNC-system schools in the last three years.

The Board of Governors will be examining tuition models at campuses considered to be peer institutions to system schools this fall to determine if tuition rates should be adjusted for next year.

"I don't mean a sort of year-to-year tuition increase due to inflationary factors or that sort of thing," said UNC-system President Thomas Ross. "I mean an adjustment to bring us more in line with our peers."

Jeff Davies, chief of staff for Ross, said system administrators are currently in the process of

selecting peers for the campuses.

The board previously approved a set of peers as a reference for campuses, but administrators decided to overhaul the list after implementing a state funding cut of 15.6 percent or \$414 million across the system, he said.

The system has now absorbed more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years. After eliminating about 900 administrative positions in the last three years, provosts across the system will be allocating the majority of cuts to academic operations without extra tuition revenue to soften the blow.

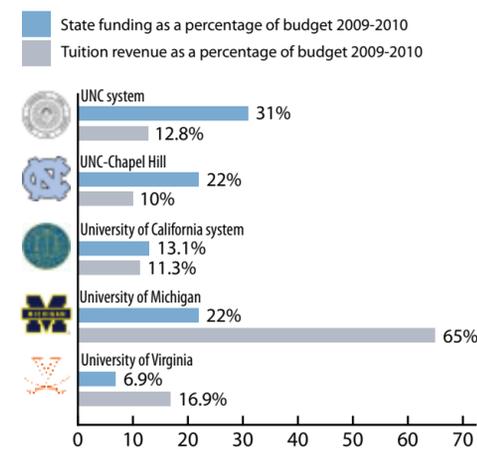
Davies said the system won't necessarily adopt the tuition models of other public institutions, which have steadily increased tuition rates as state funding has declined in a tough economic climate.

"Tuition is increased when there is a justified need," he said. "I don't ever see us going, 'Oh, this is what our peer's tuition rates are, this is where ours have to be.' I see that as a benchmark to weigh against what the dollars will raise from the tuition increase."

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TUITION MODELS AT TOP PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Public universities nationwide have adopted higher tuition as state funding has declined. The Board of Governors could recommend comparable increases for the UNC system this fall.



	UNC SYSTEM	UNC	UC SYSTEM	UMICH	UVA
In-state undergraduate tuition and fees	\$5,274.32	\$6,823.96	\$12,192	\$12,634	\$11,710
State funding cut	\$414 million	\$100.8 million	\$650 million	\$46.3 million	\$14.7 million

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY WEBSITES

DTH/SUSIE MANN

McDonald tears ACL, out indefinitely

With McDonald out, UNC will likely rely more on freshman P.J. Hairston.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

The North Carolina basketball team will return all five starters from the 2010-11 campaign when it takes the court this fall, but an injury will likely keep one of the Tar Heels' top reserves out of commission for much of the season.

Junior guard Leslie McDonald will be out indefinitely after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament July 14 during a North Carolina Pro-Am summer league game.

Although McDonald was not expected to be a starter in the Tar Heels' 2011-12 season, his absence won't likely go unnoticed.

In UNC's 2010-11 campaign, McDonald averaged seven points per game and finished second on the team in 3-pointers with 51.

On Dec. 11, McDonald scored a career-high 17 points from the bench in the Tar Heels' 96-91 win

against Long Beach State.

"Leslie is a very viable member of the team," NBA analyst Kenny Smith said. "He can do a lot of different things... so that's going to hurt a lot. I think, though, that there are some guys that are patiently waiting to step in."

Freshman P.J. Hairston will likely be one of the players waiting in the wings to inherit McDonald's minutes.

The 6-foot-5 guard will be expected to perform off the bench during his first season in Chapel Hill, specifically when it comes to shooting from behind the arc.

Reggie Bullock could also help soften the blow caused by McDonald's absence. The sophomore guard will return to the court this fall after recovering from a season-ending knee injury he sustained in February.

But no matter who fills McDonald's shoes, the Tar Heels will be forced to place the utmost confidence in his replacements, as it could be a while before the injured guard sees the court again.

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END OF SUMMER

The Daily Tar Heel has finished its summer publishing schedule. The next edition will be on racks starting Aug. 19. The DTH returns with regular daily editions on Aug. 22. Visit dailytarheel.com in between editions for important updates.



Inside FILMMAKER

A town resident's activism has taken her to locations near and far, including the Oscars. **Page 5.**

HOUSE IS A CASTLE

A new law enacted by the N.C. General Assembly gives homeowners more rights to protect themselves against intruders with firearms. The law also loosens other restrictions. **Page 3.**

This day in history

JULY 21, 1861
Union and Confederate soldiers fought the First Battle of Bull Run in Virginia. It was the first major battle of the Civil War.

DUST TO DUST

Born: July 21, 1924
Don Knotts
Played Barney Fife

Died: July 21, 1796
Robert Burns
Scottish poet
Cause of Death: Rheumatism

To see the Summer Sky / Is Poetry, though never in a Book it lie — True Poems flee —

EMILY DICKINSON, "TO SEE THE SUMMER SKY"