

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 46

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 9, 2011

BOG discourages further hikes

The proposed state budget's impact will be examined today.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Staff Writer

Members of the UNC-system Board of Governors hope to show their disapproval of the state legislature's proposed budget by postponing any discussion of supplemental tuition increases at their monthly meeting. Board members will meet

today and Friday to discuss the implications of a \$407 million decrease in state funding for the system.

Board Chairwoman Hannah Gage said in an email that raising tuition would send the wrong message to legislators because it might encourage them to further cut funding for the system.

But Gage also said that some UNC-system schools can afford "slight" tuition increases that would keep them at or below the cost of peer institutions.

"I'm not opposed to thoughtful tuition increases, and for

schools like Chapel Hill, there's significant headroom to increase tuition and still stay in the bottom quartile (of cost among peer institutions)," she said.

Last year's state budget included a provision that enabled the board to approve a \$750 supplemental tuition increase for UNC students. Gage said she hopes the board will resist the urge to consider system-wide tuition hikes as a quick fix for the budget woes at the meeting.

Jay Schalin, a senior writer for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Time: 10 a.m. today and 9 a.m. on Friday

Location: UNC General Administration Building

Info: <http://bit.ly/15Pnvt>

nonprofit institution dedicated to improving higher education in the state, said the system needs to look at each campus individually when deciding whether or not to increase tuition.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 6

BY THE NUMBERS

\$407 million
Proposed state funding cut

\$750
Extra tuition at UNC in 10-11

6.5 percent
UNC tuition hike in 11-12

\$7,008
Tuition and fees in 11-12

Towns oppose fee for trash

The raised tipping fee will fund remediation for Rogers Road.

By Chelsey Dulaney
Staff Writer

Richard Johnson operates a business that hauls commercial and industrial trash to the Orange County Landfill every day.

But starting July 1, Johnson said the Durham branch of the private hauling company Waste Industries USA Inc. will increase its service charge to customers to cover the county's increased landfill tipping fee.

"(The customers) will feel the impact of whatever that increase is directly," he said.

The town's opposition

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted May 17 to increase its tipping fee — or the amount of money, per ton, the county charges to use its landfill — from \$52 to \$57, which Johnson said is more than most landfills in the area.

The increase in the tipping fee, which will be used to fund remediations in the Rogers Road neighborhood, has met opposition from Chapel Hill and Carrboro town officials.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said that although the council supports creating a remediation fund for the neighborhood, members are concerned about how late the fee increase came in the budget process.

He said the council instead asked commissioners for a \$2 increase, which was rejected.

"We did not anticipate (the fee increase) being at this level and them making the decision this late," he said. "Initially, we had some concern about how it would fit in the budget."

Lance Norris, Chapel Hill pub-

SEE TIPPING FEE, PAGE 6



DTH FILE/CHRISTOPHER LANE

The No. 3-seeded North Carolina baseball team opened NCAA tournament play last weekend with a pair of shutout wins.

The Tar Heels then beat James Madison 9-3 in Sunday's regional championship game with the help of a Levi Michael (above) double in the sixth inning, and UNC earned the chance to host Stanford

in this weekend's NCAA super regional.

UNC, which is hosting its fourth super regional in six years, will play a best-of-three series against the Cardinal, and the winner will compete in the 2011 College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

For a preview of the super regional series, see page 9.

In first year, Apple claims large share of CCI orders

Apple's inclusion was a result of high faculty and student demand.

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

In just its first year as part of the Carolina Computing Initiative, Apple has already claimed almost the same number of laptop sales as Lenovo.

As of Monday, 48 percent of the preordered computers from CCI were MacBook Pros, said David Eckert, CCI program manager.

The program, which includes Apple computers for the first time, offers either the MacBook Pro or Lenovo ThinkPad with a four-year warranty and on-campus support and repair.

Compared to June 6 of last year, total sales of CCI computers increased by 22 percent, he said.

CCI COMPUTER PREORDER SALES THROUGH JUNE 6

This year marks the beginning of CCI offering the MacBook Pro in addition to Lenovo's ThinkPad. CCI officials said the increase in the amount of preordered computers this year is partly due to the MacBook option.

■ MACBOOK PRO
■ LENOVO THINKPAD

SOURCE: CCI PROGRAM MANAGER DAVID ECKERT

DTH/ANNA THOMPSON

"Some of that increase is definitely attributed to adding Macs to the program," Eckert said.

But the sales totals for preordered computers are not final, he said.

Priscilla Alden, executive

director of user support and engagement for Information Technology Services, said the increase in total sales might be misleading since students con-

SEE APPLE, PAGE 6

Town reacts to former US Senator John Edwards' indictment

Community members say they don't consider him a local figure.

By Sarah Glen
City Editor

With a charming smile and a Southern drawl, John Edwards vowed to support the values he believed North Carolinians held most dear when he began working as one of the state's two U.S. senators in 1999.

Pushing a campaign strategy boasting, "family comes first," Edwards then attempted to gain the Democratic presidential nomination in 2007 after a failed run for vice president with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., in 2004.

Now, more than 10 years after exploding onto the political stage, Edwards faces an indictment from the Justice Department

SEE EDWARDS, PAGE 6

FRANKLIN STREET DISCUSSES EDWARDS INDICTMENT



Howard Surette,
Fuquay-Varina resident

"I haven't given it much thought because I don't really give politicians much thought, but it's a kind of black eye for the state and, on a slightly lesser level, for the Chapel Hill community."



Glen Dawson,
UNC senior and psychology major

"I remember when I first heard about the situation. I'm embarrassed to say I didn't hear about the indictment. What a d-----. That's just a symbol of politicians though."



Shannon Yates,
UNC senior

"A lot of politicians use campaign funds for other things. I think they focused on him for other reasons. They should leave him alone and focus on someone else who has done worse."



Chris Clark,
UNC postdoctoral research associate

"He's an individual who made that choice. Politicians have a history of infidelity, so people might think it's systemic when it's not. He made that choice on his own."

Inside

STUDENT DEATHS

Two University graduate students have died in the past two weeks from unrelated causes. **Page 7.**



PRICE TAG

Some incoming students at orientation say low tuition played a large role in their decisions to enroll at the University. **Page 6.**

SOUTHERN BELLE

Lee Smith, whose book "Mrs. Darcy and the Blue-Eyed Stranger" was published in paperback in May, answers questions about her writing and her Southern heritage. **Page 8.**

This day in history

JUNE 9, 1930
Frank Porter Graham, a 1909 alumnus, was elected president of UNC. He served until 1932. Today, the Student Union bears his name.

Today's weather



Gratuitous use of sprinkler
H 96, L 71

Friday's weather



Bolt
H 91, L 70