



Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

## To go or not to go to the NBA?

With the final horn in the NCAA Championship game Monday night in Atlanta, March Madness officially gave way to April's anticipation.

With the season now complete, men's basketball players from all over the country will start thinking about their futures.

Will they stay in school, or will they leave early for the world of professional basketball?

Players who aren't graduating in 2013 have until 11:59 p.m. on April 28 to declare themselves eligible for the NBA Draft.

And up until that deadline, April can be more agonizing than March for college basketball fans. Rumors start to surface about your favorite players — "I heard his parents want him to stay," or "I heard he wants to finish out his degree."

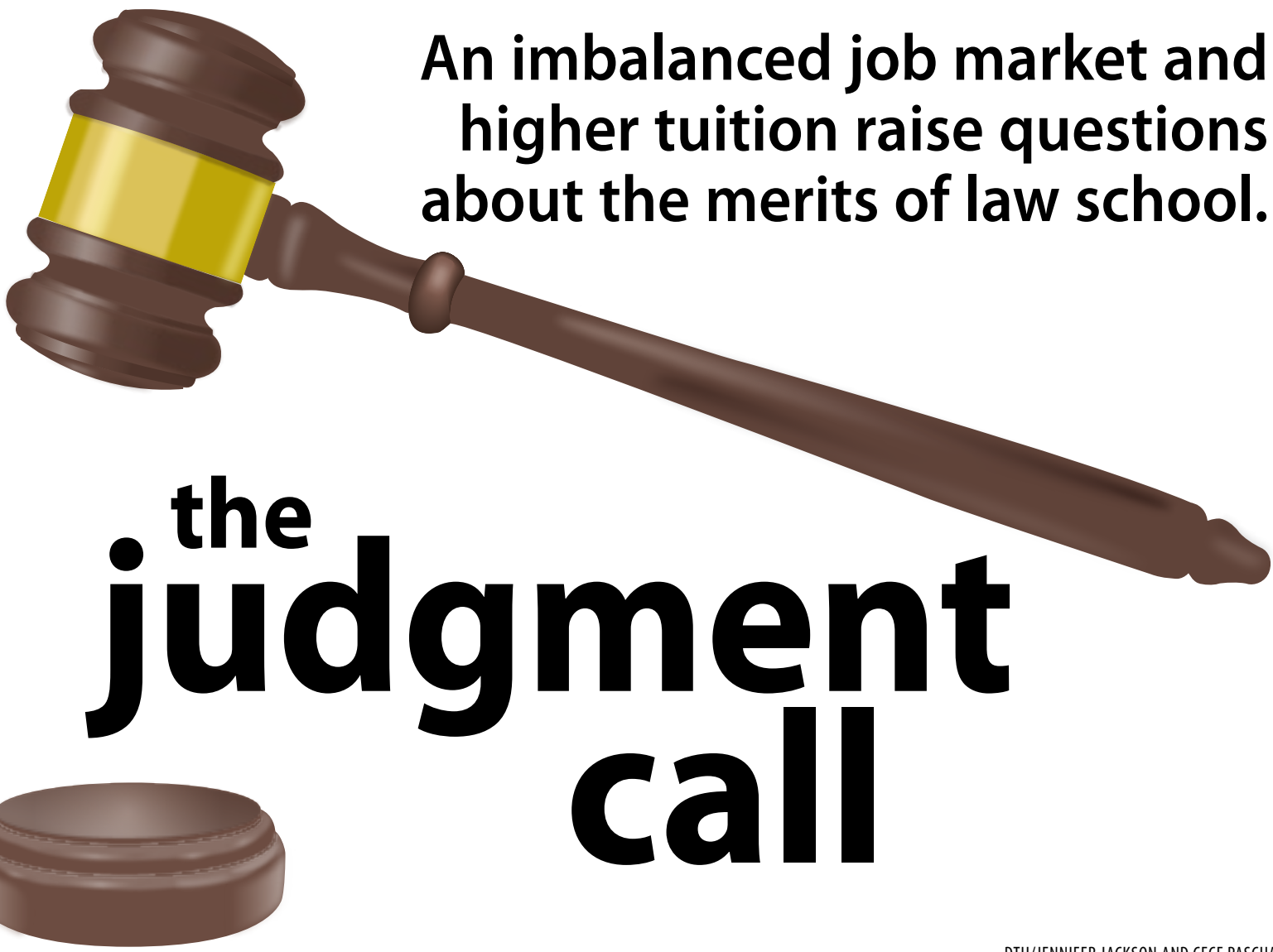
April is a time for college basketball players to have those contemplative conversations with their families and their coaches — coaches that have likely already reached out to NBA teams to gauge the interest in their players.

And while fans may want players to stay in school in the name of loyalty and with the hopes of a better season next year, the decision about the next step in a lifelong journey is much more complicated.

I tried to put myself in their shoes — though those shoes are much bigger and have been higher off the ground than my shoes have ever been — and consider the options.

I recall, after my freshman campaign, staring down a pretty dismal GPA and looking for just about any reason to jump ship. So, had I the temptation of a full-time job with a considerable salary at that juncture, without a doubt I would have been gone.

SEE **NBA DRAFT**, PAGE 9



DTH/JENNIFER JACKSON AND CECE PASCUAL

## The number of applications to the UNC School of Law has dropped.

By Trevor Casey  
Staff Writer

Law students have traditionally had to worry about passing the bar exam — and for the past few years, they've also had to worry about finding a job in an increasingly crowded market.

Across the nation, law schools have suffered a dramatic decline in the number of applicants they receive, and UNC has reflected this trend.

Law school administrators have said the decrease could be attributed to the daunting task of finding work after graduation. This has become increasingly difficult, as year after year fewer jobs are available for the most recent graduates, said Jack Boger, dean of the UNC School of Law.

The number of applications to the school has dropped from 3,063 in 2008 down to 2,361 in 2012, and the acceptance rate has risen from 18.9 percent to 28.8 percent.

However, Boger said, this does not mean that the applicant pool has become less qualified.

"One of the things that we've had happen is that we've strengthened the entering class — our bottom 25 percent of the class is much

stronger than it was five years ago," Boger said.

He added that some of the decline in applications is likely from applicants the school wouldn't have wanted to accept anyway.

The decline from 2012 alone is 36 percent, which could affect the number of enrollees, but Boger is hopeful that will not be the case.

"It's possible, and we're hopeful that it won't be in an actual decline in actual enrollees," he said. "We traditionally enroll between 235 and 250 a year."

Boger said the rising tuition costs could also be a factor in lower application rates.

"When I became dean in 2006, in-state tuition was \$23,051, and we held it to about a \$4,000 increase over the first four years after I was dean — but it's moved up \$4,000 more in the past three years due to state budget cuts," Boger said.

To counteract these increases in tuition, the alumni network for the law school has donated a significant amount of money for financial aid purposes. The school has increased aid in the past eight or nine years about 50 percent and has roughly \$3 million available each year.

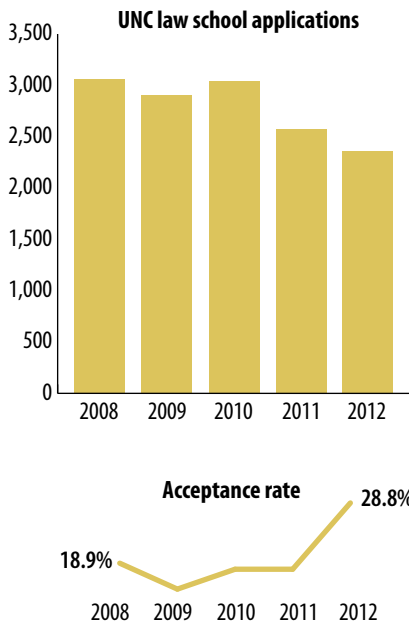
Still, many law graduates will have accumulated serious financial debt.

Robert Rivera, a third-year law student, said he entered law school expecting job opportuni-

SEE **LAW SCHOOL**, PAGE 9

## UNC law sees drop in applicants

A decline in applications to UNC's law school has been accompanied by a large increase in the school's acceptance rate.



DTH/CECE PASCUAL  
SOURCE: MICHAEL STATES, ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADMISSIONS, UNC SCHOOL OF LAW

## Health affairs moves away from tenured faculty roles

### UNC is beginning to depend more heavily on fixed-term faculty.

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

The University is increasingly relying on fixed-term rather than tenure-track faculty — particularly in health affairs.

But administrators are working to make fixed-term a positive career path, offering more opportunities for advancement.

"It's not a them and us or two-tier system," said Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer. "It's two different types of employment, both of which are very valued."

Tenure-track positions are designed to lead to permanent employment. Tenure protects against involuntary suspension or termination except for very specific circumstances.

Fixed-term faculty are not eligible for tenure and hold contracts ranging from one to several years, without promise of renewal.

For health affairs, several reasons — including an increase in the size and scope of the University's medical center — necessitated the growth in fixed-term faculty.

### Accommodating for growth

Of all University faculty, 45 percent are fixed-term, while 41 percent are tenured and 13 percent are on the tenure track.

An increase in fixed-term faculty has been concentrated in the health affairs schools. Of the current health care faculty, 59 percent are fixed-term, compared with 51 percent in 2006. Only 32 percent of faculty in health affairs are tenured.

Paul Godley, executive associate dean for faculty affairs in the UNC School of Medicine, said because both the size of the medical center and number of patients have increased, more clinicians are needed.

### HEALTH AFFAIRS FACULTY

**45 percent**  
total fixed-term faculty at UNC

**59 percent**  
fixed-term health affairs faculty

**60 percent**  
UNC faculty in health affairs

"I don't think we'd be able to have this amount of growth in the medical school if we kept the same proportion of tenure-track faculty to fixed-term faculty we had 10 or 15 years ago," Godley said.

He said tenure-track faculty have many responsibilities in addition to research, treating patients and teaching — such as publishing frequently.

Some faculty members want to focus on one or a few areas of excellence, he said.

SEE **HEALTH AFFAIRS**, PAGE 9

## 'Teach-out' organized for Art Pope lecture

### Art Pope will be speaking to a class on campus today at 12:30 p.m.

By Haley Waxman  
Staff Writer



**Art Pope** is Gov. Pat McCrory's budget director. He has been the subject of controversy for his donations to conservative causes.

Art Pope, budget director for Gov. Pat McCrory, will be speaking at UNC today — and some students are responding with a message of their own.

Pope, who has been the subject of controversy for his large donations to conservative causes, will deliver a talk to Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill's Philosophy 562 course at 12:30 p.m.

Various student groups have organized a "teach-out" to take place outside of Gardner Hall during Pope's lecture.

Matt Hickson, senior business major and organizer of the teach-out, said the outdoor alternate class is being held to educate students about the political climate of the state and Pope's involvement

with McCrory's administration. McCrory's 2013-14 budget proposal includes a cut of more than \$55 million to UNC-system schools.

The decrease would come after a cut in 2011 of \$414 million that caused universities to eliminate 3,000 positions and hundreds of course sections.

"We're trying to put a face to budget cuts," said Zaina Alsous, senior political science major and an organizer of the teach-out. She is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

"It's not just numbers, it's students who could lose access to public education."

Boxill said Pope will be speaking

SEE **ART POPE**, PAGE 9

## Inside

### MINISTRY PRAYER, 24/7

Christian campus ministries have come together to pray for one week, ending Thursday. About 200 students are involved. **Page 3**



### DUKE PORTAL TO RECEIVE OVERHAUL AFTER REVIEW

Changes are coming for the portal connecting the student unions of UNC and Duke. First on the list is making it more convenient to use by downsizing it and opening it up to students studying abroad. **Page 4**

### This day in history

**APRIL 9, 1968**  
Ninety percent of UNC's African-American workers walked off the job, protesting what they called a lack of respect following Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

### Today's weather



Sundresses. Everywhere.  
**H 83, L 59**

### Wednesday's weather



Finally. We've hit the turning point.  
**H 85, L 59**



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Senior honors poetry readings:** Featuring Maria Carlos, Duncan Culbreth, Denise Dubick and Kyle Rosko.  
**Time:** 5:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Graham Memorial

**Chad Valley concert:** Also featuring Ghost Beach and Heads on Sticks. Tickets \$8 to \$10.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**UNC World Music:** Featuring

Gamelan Nyai Saraswati and Charanga Carolina.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall

**Beer Study tasting:** Taste Big Boss' Elderberry Saucy Pants Cask, a spicy and fruity Belgian ale. Brewed with local Elderberry juice by Norm's Farms.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Beer Study (106 N. Graham St.)

**Leutze of "Stand Up That Mountain: The Battle to Save One Small Community in the Wilderness Along the Appalachian Trail."** Free, open to the public.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Tate-Turner-Kurlalt Building (325 Pittsboro St.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Ferret in dog's clothing

From staff and wire reports

Here's the newspaper headline of the year, courtesy of The Daily Mail: "Man gets shock of his life when he buys two toy poodles for \$150 only to be told by a vet that they are actually GIANT RODENTS pumped up on steroids to look like dogs."

So, if you happened to buy your tiny puppy at an Argentinian bazaar, better check twice to make sure it's not actually a "Brazilian rat" — a ferret loaded with growth steroids that looks nothing like a dog, remarkably enough.

**NOTED.** Brad Paisley and LL Cool J just released a song called "Accidental Racist," featuring lyrics such as, "If you don't judge my gold chains, I'll forget the iron chains," and now centuries of institutionalized oppression are solved.

**QUOTED.** "Please do not watch the show through a screen on your smart device/camera. Put that shit away." — The Yeah Yeah Yeahs, via a poster at their shows, are telling that guy in front of you at the concert to stop being that guy. Thankfully.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 900 Christopher Road at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported strange noises coming from a residence, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at a residence on Old Durham Road between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Homeless people were living in an abandoned house, reports state. They were asked to leave the house and not return, according to reports.
- Someone possessed a concealed weapon at the intersection of Finley Forest Drive and Raleigh Road at 12:02 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person also had an open container in the passenger area of the vehicle,
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 900 Christopher Road at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported strange noises coming from a residence, reports state.
- Someone stole a phone from a club at 120 E. Franklin St. at 3:03 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen iPhone was valued at \$850, police reports state.
- Someone defrauded an innkeeper at 201 E. Franklin St. at 1:41 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An intoxicated customer refused to pay his bar tab, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at 307 E. Franklin St. between midnight and 10 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged two plastic lawn chairs, each valued at \$20, reports state.

# EVERYTHING'S UP IN THE AIR. LITERALLY.

Don't miss one of the most creative performances in contemporary theater, Basil Twist's *The Rite of Spring*. Puppeteers animate smoke, light, fabric and paper in this kinetic and amazing "ballet without dancers." Orchestra of St. Luke's performs world premiere of Twist's all Stravinsky program live. **Student tickets only \$10.**

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A not under glass display of additions from the past two years

Tuesday, April 9, 2013  
5:30 p.m.

Wilson Special Collections Library  
Grand Reading Room  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Free and open to the public

Event information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, [liza\\_terll@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terll@unc.edu), (919) 548-1203, <http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking information: <http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

Sponsored by the Rare Book Collection and the Friends of the Library



# ‘GOD IS ALWAYS LISTENING’



DTH/MELISSA KEY

High school senior Colby Kanode plays worship music at the 24/7 Prayer kickoff on Thursday night at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal church.

## UNC Christians gather for 7 straight days of prayer

By Hunter Toro  
Staff Writer

Talk of trenches, battlefields and warfare might be considered out of place in church. But among the wooden pews and stained glass windows of the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal church, participants of the annual UNC 24/7 Prayer liken prayer to a spiritual war in itself.

“We have to wage war,” said Matt LeRoy, Teaching Pastor at the church Love Chapel Hill. “God is not afraid of our requests — he is big enough to handle them.”

Approximately 200 students involved in more than 20 campus ministries — ranging from the traditional Newman Catholic Student Center to the evangelical Reformed University Fellowship — are uniting this week to pray constantly for seven days.

Co-leader Ellen McNeill said the event started seven years ago by a collaboration of campus ministries that believed prayer is an efficient way to change things both personal

and institutional. It was modeled after international, interdenominational 24/7 movements of prayer, but with a UNC focus.

Students sign up for any number of one-hour slots that run all day and night. The event started April 4 at 9:30 p.m. and will run until April 11.

“24/7 Prayer is about groups that are normally diverse and very divided coming together on the common grounds of prayer and one same God,” said Nathan Tilley, a member of the 24/7 Prayer planning team.

Tilley and the other event organizers agreed that prayer is an avenue of transformation, so they provided participants with prayer suggestions they might not think of, such as the nation as a whole.

Tilley said reminding people of the need to pray for the community and its larger context is something that’s integral to the event.

Event planners are also encouraging others to bring musical instruments for personal worship in the chapel during their hour of prayer.

### 24/7 PRAYER

**Time:** until April 11

**To sign up for a time slot:** [bit.ly/14HFSqJ](http://bit.ly/14HFSqJ)

“I hope the event would inspire us to step outside of our normal routine,” Tilley said.

Junior Ross Bradley, a third-year participant of 24/7 Prayer, hopes the event will serve as a catalyst for Christians who don’t pray on a regular basis to do so.

“I think prayer is a really important and undervalued resource in the Christian community,” he said. “God is always listening, we just have to voice our thoughts.”

McNeill said she believes the event will have a profound impact.

“Even when we can’t see what the Lord is doing, or how he’s responding, we trust that he is fighting on our behalf.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Possible closure of Polk site criticized

## Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget would close the James K. Polk site.

By Hayley Fowler  
Staff Writer

When 10-year-old Maya Osaka heard that the historic site commemorating her favorite president and UNC alumnus, James K. Polk, might be shut down due to budget cuts, she knew she had to take action.

Osaka took it upon herself to write a letter to Gov. Pat McCrory and 23 legislators with the goal of raising awareness about the site’s historical importance.

She frequently volunteers at the site, located in Pineville, and helps give tours and operate the games and crafts.

“We should preserve it because Polk was the 11th president, and he was considered the best one-term president in American history — I think it would be a terrible thing to say goodbye to that,” she said.

Scott Warren, site manager of the James K. Polk State Historic Site, said it offers free education to the public.

But if legislators keep the cuts in McCrory’s proposed budget, he said the Polk site will be closed beginning July 1.

The Polk site is one of four historic sites in North Carolina that would receive cuts under McCrory’s plan.

The total savings would amount to about \$499,000 and the elimination of 11 full-time positions, said Lynn Taylor, a legislative assistant in the office of Rep. Bill Brawley, R-Mecklenburg, in an email.

### NC HISTORIC SITES

- Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget proposal would reduce funding for the Aycock Birthplace, the Polk historic site, Vance Birthplace and the House in the Horseshoe.
- Closing the sites, which would still be maintained and preserved, would save about \$499,000 and eliminate 11 full-time staff positions.

Rep. Charles Jeter, R-Mecklenburg, said reducing the money allocated to these historic sites would not save much.

“I would imagine it is a very insignificant amount of money in the grand scheme of a \$20 million budget,” he said.

And the site is of historic and cultural importance to the state, Jeter said.

Anne Mitchell Whisnant, who teaches public history at UNC, said historical sites such as Polk’s typically are small with few staff members.

The Polk site and others like it are valuable as public and civic goods, she said.

She said she hopes McCrory and legislators will reconsider reducing funds for the site. A petition has also started to keep the site open.

“The cost invested is small in proportion to the large public benefit that is gained,” Whisnant said.

Jeter said Osaka, who has lived five minutes away from the site since she was born, is a prime example of why the site should be preserved.



COURTESY OF MAYA OSAKA

Maya Osaka, 10, volunteers at the historic Pineville site commemorating James K. Polk.

She is one of five children in the Young Hickory Explorers club, a chapter of the Tar Heel Junior Historian Association, which meets once a month, said Polk site staff educator Sara Walker.

Walker said the club is a hands-on history group for kids.

Those involved are struggling with the idea of the site closing because many of them love history, and the site has been a part of their lives since they were very young, she said.

For Osaka, the greatest concern she has about the possible closure is Walker’s future.

“I’m very, very, very fond of Sara,” she said. “The hardest thing is knowing she won’t have a job.”

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# CCI to offer revamped laptops

## Lenovo laptops will have touch-screen and tablet offerings.

By Randy Short  
Staff Writer

The Lenovo laptops offered by Carolina Computing Initiative next year will have a makeover, which might help them stay competitive with the increasingly popular Macs.

CCI will offer thinner, lighter Lenovos with touch-screen and tablet capabilities in addition to standard ThinkPads. It will also offer Macs with Retina display.

David Eckert, CCI dispatch services manager, said three of the four Lenovo offerings have touch-screen capabilities, and two of those are tablet-type models.

One model, the Twist Ultrabook, features a swiveling touch screen.

Eckert added that the standard 13-inch Mac will be similar to last year’s model, which was the top-selling individual model at UNC.

Thirteen- and 15-inch Macs with Retina display will also be offered.

A committee of students, faculty and staff from across the campus selects the models each year, Eckert said.

He said prices are a little higher across the board compared to last year.

“Thinner and lighter tend to be more expensive, and touch screens tend to cost more as well,” he said.

Lenovo models range from \$1,339 to \$2,346, while the Macs cost from \$1,642 to \$2,956.

Prices are determined by the specs of the models offered by vendors, and UNC negotiates prices with company representatives.

This will be the third year that CCI has offered Macs. The first year saw a split between Mac and Lenovo sales, and last year the ratio slid to three-to-two in favor of Macs.

John Gorsuch, director of Student Stores, said he is optimistic that Lenovo sales can be competitive with the revamped models.

Last year, Student Stores sold about 3,600 units. More than 3,000 computers have been sold each year for the past 13 years.

Gorsuch said he expects sales for the upcoming year to be in the same range as last year.

“I think we have a stable, solid program, so my expectations are for the sales to be pretty much the same,” he said.

Sophomore Brandon Ellis bought his Mac through CCI, but would consider the Lenovo models if he were buying a new computer.

“I’d look at the specs and see if it’s worth the price,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

### LAPTOP UPGRADES

- CCI will offer several new laptop options for the 2013-14 year:
- Three of the four Lenovo models have touch-screen capabilities.
  - Two Lenovos are tablet-computer hybrids.
  - The Retina display feature is offered for 13- and 15-inch Macs.

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Campus police investigating incidents of break-ins, larceny at Student Union

The Department of Public Safety is looking for individuals possibly involved in separate incidents of break-ins and larceny that occurred at the Student Union around 3 a.m. March 31 and 10:30 a.m. April 1. Wooden artwork valued at \$1,000 was stolen.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said the investigation is ongoing and requested anyone with information to come forward.

#### Faculty Executive Committee discusses women in leadership, state legislature

At the Faculty Executive Committee meeting Monday afternoon, committee members discussed several topics, including a report about inequality of women faculty members and relations between the University and the N.C. General Assembly.

Members said they were disappointed in the proportions of women faculty members who are on track to receive tenure and who are in leadership positions. They debated how they could more effectively encourage progress on the issue.

Members of the committee also expressed concern with different University issues the legislature has control over, such as tuition for out-of-state students and funds for research.

Stephen Leonard, a member of the Faculty Assembly delegation, gave a presentation on the delegation’s trip to Raleigh to meet with state legislators. He said he is worried about potential further cuts to the UNC-system.

#### Provost search committee gathers for its final meeting to discuss progress

At the final meeting of the provost search committee, members met in closed session from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to discuss developments in the search.

— From staff and wire reports

# Bill could end tenure for K-12 teachers

## Senate Bill 361 will be debated and may be revised Wednesday.

By Gabriella Kostrzewa  
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly will debate a bill this week that could affect every public school educator in the state.

Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, introduced a measure in March that would end tenure for K-12 teachers.

Senate Bill 361 will be heard in the Senate education committee Wednesday, where it could undergo revisions.

Currently, teachers are eligible for tenure after their contracts have been renewed each year for four consecutive years. After receiving tenure, teachers’ contracts are no longer re-evaluated, and they are guaranteed a hearing before being fired.

Under the proposed bill, school districts across the state would instead be allowed to offer teachers contracts for one, two, three or four years. Teachers would still not be fired without a hearing while under contract.

Eric Houck, a professor at the UNC School of Education, said he is concerned about the potential effects of the bill.

### NC EDUCATION POLICY PANEL

**Time:** 4 p.m. today

**Location:** Peabody Hall, room 104

The panel will feature students and faculty discussing state-level education initiatives.

“It really destabilizes the profession,” he said.

“It sends a signal to folks that it is not the kind of profession you can settle into. It makes it more difficult to attract and retain higher quality teachers.”

But Leanne Winner, the director of governmental relations for the N.C. School Boards Association, said the proposed changes would save money.

“To go through the actual process is costly in terms of dollars and time,” she said. “As the employer, it would be more efficient to not have to use a system like that.”

Still, the N.C. School Boards Association opposes the current bill because the changes apply to teachers who have already been granted tenure, which is unfair, Winner said.

The bill also calls on the N.C. State Board of Education and the UNC-system Board of Governors to improve teacher education programs, specifically the teaching of mathematics, scientific reading and children with disabilities.

### SENATE BILL 361

- The bill includes a number of measures related to K-12 teachers:
- Effectively end teacher tenure and allow school districts to offer contracts for one to four years
  - Call on the State Board of Education and the UNC-system Board of Governors to improve teacher education programs

Alisa Chapman, the UNC system’s vice president for academic and university programs, said the system supports any efforts to improve the education of future teachers, one of its highest priorities.

The UNC system has 15 schools of education that produce about 4,500 newly licensed teachers each year, she said.

“The distance between where we need to be and where we are currently going isn’t due to a lack of effort,” Chapman said. “I think the elements of this bill kind of move us in the right direction.”

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).



# A GLOBAL EDUCATION



DTH FILE/CHLOE STEPHENSON  
Gamelan Nyai Saraswati, UNC's Javanese music ensemble, performs at TEDxUNC in Memorial Hall on Feb. 9.

## Javanese ensemble to play traditional tunes

**By Lauren Clark**  
Staff Writer

Playing bronze instruments shipped from Java, UNC's Javanese musical ensemble will perform traditional cultural tunes tonight as exotic as the lands in which they originated.

Gamelan Nyai Saraswati — which is named after the Hindu goddess of music, arts and science — will perform its spring concert at the Hill Hall Auditorium.

Joshua Busman, the group's director, said he hopes the concert will demonstrate the importance of global music groups.

"We hope people will learn about the culture of Java, and the history of the ensemble on campus," he said. "Learning (about) a new musical instrument is like learning a new foreign language, and therefore a new way of thinking."

Heyne Kim, a graduate student who has been an ensemble member for several years, said the concert is a way for students at the University to be immersed in cultures different than

their own.

"World music ensembles can be a way of connecting different parts of the world," she said.

Busman said the concert will reveal how gamelan music is constructed.

"In the concert we want to try and give a sense to the audience of the logic behind the music," he said. "We want to show the densely layered musical fabric of the gamelan."

Kia Mantey, a junior who has been part of the group for a year, said that Javanese music is comparable to Western music.

"Javanese music is both really simple and really complex," she said. "It is like a Western orchestra, but the instruments are made together with a specific sound."

Busman said that there are not many gamelan collections and ensembles in existence because of the rare nature of the instruments. In order for all of the instruments in a set to sound in tune together, they must be forged in the same workshop.

Busman said the interesting thing about gamelan music is that it allows

**GAMELAN SPRING CONCERT**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. today

**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/Z4qQHW>

people from all different experience levels to take part.

He said a newcomer could play confidently after 15 minutes, and Mantey said this is reflected in the group's members.

"There are a couple of people in the ensemble with no musical background," Mantey said. "However, it's really easy to pick up, as it is originally an oral tradition."

Mantey said she believes more global music should be performed.

"You can learn a lot about a culture from their art," she said.

"Even though there's lots of interest in global musical traditions, they just aren't that prevalent ... It's a really unique group."

*Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).*

# Governors may play stronger role in ASG

**Members carrying out lobbying duties could be removed.**

**By James Thorpe**  
Staff Writer

*"From time to time we might be more inquisitive of their operations."*

**Dudley Flood,**  
member of the Board of Governors

The UNC-system Board of Governors could soon take a more active role in the leadership of system's Association of Student Governments if policy changes are approved.

The board's personnel and tenure committee will discuss the potential changes Thursday, which include the elimination of any ASG member with lobbying duties and more oversight from system President Thomas Ross' staff.

Committee member Dudley Flood said the board and ASG, which represents the system's 17 institutions, enjoy a strong but carefully managed relationship.

"From time to time, we might be more inquisitive of their operations," he said.

But ASG Vice President Alecia Page said the organization needs its autonomy to fight against policies which are negative for students.

"ASG is a vital part of advocating for the UNC system and the only liaison for UNC and the General Assembly," she said.

ASG's General Assembly is composed of 68 delegates who represent each UNC-system institution.

With the changes, Ross would consult with ASG to create a new advisory position.

This adviser would aim to ensure that ASG operations are compatible with system policy.

"An adviser position would be helpful and help to get ASG on track with a concrete purpose," Page said.

Currently, ASG has only one full-time employee.

ASG President Cameron Carswell said an adviser

could help the organization influence system policy more effectively.

"As students, we have a lot on our plates," she said. "A professional adviser would relieve us of a lot of petty day-to-day work we are currently responsible for."

Carswell sits as ASG's one representative to the Board of Governors but cannot vote.

The changes also call for ASG to more closely adhere to system policy with regard to its use of student fees.

ASG is funded by a \$1 annual student fee.

The association has been criticized for its financial management. Last September, it was revealed that ASG had not issued about \$1,700 in previously approved checks for campus programs.

Burley Mitchell, vice chairman of the board's personnel and tenure committee, said ASG needs to have students' interests at heart.

"ASG purports to speak for students, but at the same time we are seeing large student groups taking opposing positions," he said.

Flood said the board has to continue to monitor its relationship with ASG.

"I am in my 12th year on the board, and we have never initiated policy which would alter the ASG," he said.

Page said ASG needs to continue to promote its own agenda.

"It is important as we rethink N.C. education over the coming years," she said.

*Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).*

# UNC-Duke portal to be relocated inside Union

**The portal will be moved to the first floor of the Union.**

**By Neal Smith**  
Staff Writer

It's 5:15 p.m. on a Monday, and Veronica Martinez, an exchange student from Ecuador, sits quietly in the corner of the Student Union.

Directly to her left, the UNC-Duke portal sits silently as well, its camera focused on a nearly empty portion of the Bryan Center at Duke University.

The portal, meant to connect UNC and Duke students, received its fair share of attention when it launched in February, especially during basketball season.

But Martinez said she has barely noticed the portal.

"I've never used it," she said. "Maybe if it were located in a different space."

Relocating the portal to better surroundings is just what its creators want to do.

"We're planning on relocating it really soon to the lower level," said sophomore Chris Batchelder, who came up with the idea for the portal.

"The biggest feedback we've heard is that it's really hard to use in that part of the Union, mostly because there's so much background noise."

Batchelder said he thinks once the portal is moved downstairs, it will allow students a more convenient and low-key space to use it, away from crowds.

He said Duke plans to move its portal to a more convenient location as well.

The UNC portal must be moved regardless, because the Union is putting in new infrastructure to make the

*"I think (the portal) has great potential, especially for student groups."*

**Chris Batchelder,**  
creator of the UNC-Duke portal

portal's current location a performance space, Tom Low, president of the Carolina Union, said in an email.

And moving the portal isn't the only new idea Low and Batchelder have discussed.

Low said that while the Carolina Union Activities Board likes the idea of the portal, it wants to refocus its purpose.

"For example, the board likes the idea of a portal that could connect students on campus to other UNC students around the world, such as those on global immersions or studying abroad," Low said.

Batchelder said he hopes to connect the portal to UNC students studying in London and Berlin, linking UNC's community abroad back to campus.

He is planning structural changes, such as reducing the size of the box the portal is located in and making its appearance similar to video screens in the lower level, potentially by hanging it on one of the walls.

Batchelder said he hopes to finish the upgrades later this month, and he said any changes will come at no additional cost to the project.

He said he hopes the changes will open up more opportunities for academic and community involvement.

"I think it has great potential, especially for student groups," he said.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE  
The portal shared between UNC and Duke in the Union will be moved to a more convient location downstairs.

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# Rogers Road center to be reviewed

**Commissioners will discuss the design of the community space.**

**By Julia Craven**  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will discuss the future of the long-awaited Rogers Road Community Center at its meeting tonight. The board will meet to review and comment on the architectural design of the center, which was approved in January. The new community center will replace one that was closed in August after failing to meet fire and safety standards.

Commissioner Earl McKee said the board's discussion will focus on the appearance of the new center and its construction timeline. Patric LeBeau, the project representative for Perkins + Will architects, said the new community center will have a simple and functional design. The 4,000 square foot building will include four classrooms, an office staff room, a large kitchen and a computer lab. The space will be bisected by a middle corridor with high glass ceilings that will hold solar thermal panels. There will also be an exterior porch that will double as one of the four classrooms.

But LeBeau said the design plans are still forming. "We're in a schematic phase right now," he said. McKee said he is going to push to advance the plans. "Our board has already expressed a desire to see this community center go forward regardless," he said. "I'm certainly going to push to make this a reality." Commissioners Renee Price and Barry Jacobs agreed. "I think it's a great thing. I think it's fabulous," Price said. "I am so happy for that community because they've been marginalized for so long — far too long." David Caldwell Jr., director of the Rogers-Eubanks

Neighborhood Association, said he hopes the construction timeline stays on track. "We have planned to make it happen," Jacobs said. "And I think, at least on our board, we're ready to move forward." McKee said he thinks the building, and its design, will benefit the community. He said the new center will allow the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association to continue offering community programs like computer and English classes. "I think it'll be a great addition for the community," McKee said. Caldwell said the association wanted to use the best design while staying within

budget. "I think it's very efficient," he said. Caldwell added that the new center will give community members access to resources they otherwise would not have. And he said Rogers Road residents are also happy with the design. A community meeting was held recently to show residents the building designs and gather feedback. At the meeting, community members chose paint colors and other aesthetic elements of the incoming center. "They're very excited about it," Caldwell said. "It's not often that you get

### COMMUNITY CENTER

The new Rogers Road Community Center will feature a simple design:

- 4,000 square feet
- Four classrooms, including an exterior porch that can double as a classroom
- 0.54 acre site
- Glass ceilings and solar thermal panels

to participate and be a part of something like that that's coming into your community."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Town library opens to the public this week

**An official opening ceremony will be held on April 20.**

**By Caroline Hudson**  
Staff Writer

After more than 20 years of planning and a year and a half of construction, the newly expanded Chapel Hill Public Library will open to the public this week. Mark Bayles, interim director of the library, said the community can expect a soft opening this week before the official opening ceremony later this month. Though the library has not yet announced an exact day for this week's opening, Bayles said the opening will be a chance for library employees to make sure the

space's new technologies are operational. "We have an opportunity to make sure all the new features are working," Bayles said. He said the official opening ceremony is scheduled for April 20. The ceremony will include performances by the Phillips Middle School Choir, spoken word group Sacrificial Poets, storyteller Mark Daniel and the band Stickley-Hill. The \$16.23 million expansion, which began in fall 2011, has doubled the building's size — adding 35,500 square feet and several green features to the library's 100 Library Drive site. During the building's construction, the library moved to a temporary location in University Mall. The library has been closed to the public the past few

weeks as it made the move back to its renovated facility. Susan Brown, who will take over as library director on May 20, said she wants to get to know the library staff and community in order to set priorities for the library. "I really want it to be an essential destination," she said. "I also think that public libraries in general should be a gateway to the community and a showcase for it." Brown said she wants to continue the work the Library Board of Trustees has done. "(Bayles) has been extremely supportive," she said. "It's just sort of a transition time." But as the library opening approaches, budget problems remain a concern. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the Chapel Hill Town Council is continuing to look at options to fund

the expanded library. The Town Council has considered implementing a penny property tax increase to help fund the costs of running a larger facility. The council and the Board of Trustees have also considered reducing the hours of operation for the new library from 68 to 54 hours per week. Kleinschmidt said the cost of operating the library next year will be between \$350,000 and \$400,000 higher than before. "We've known this was going to happen," he said. Kleinschmidt said while some Chapel Hill residents are wary of a tax increase, library advocates have expressed concerns about reducing library operations. "Our library is one of the most beloved institutions in

### New town library to open this week

SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS DTH/KATHRYN AUTEN

town," he said. Despite concerns about the budget, Kleinschmidt said he is still excited for the long-awaited library opening. "What we're opening this week is a library that has been dreamed of for more than 20 years in Chapel Hill."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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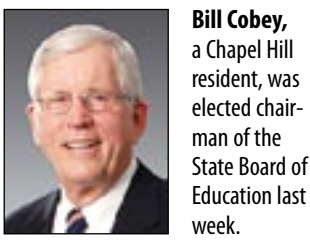
# Bill Cobey aims to increase graduation rates

**Cobey was elected chairman of the N.C. Board of Education.**

**By Kathryn Trogdon**  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill resident Bill Cobey has been a UNC athletic director, a U.S. Congressman and a city manager — and now he can add chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education to that list. Cobey was elected chairman last week after being appointed to the Board of Education by Gov. Pat

McCrory in January. Cobey is currently the vice chairman of the board for the Jesse Helms Center — an organization that seeks to promote through educational programs ideas advanced by the late U.S. senator. Cobey is also chairman of the Board of Trustees for Trinity School of Durham and Chapel Hill. “I’ve just been involved in education all my life,” Cobey said. He said he wants to lead the Board of Education in efforts to graduate as many students as possible during his term. “We want to provide the



best possible education for all the children of North Carolina, and there’s always room for improvement,” he said. Cobey said the state will only face more problems if it does not do a good job of keeping children in schools. “There’s a definite correlation between lack of education and dropping out

of school and being incarcerated,” he said. “So there is no good outcome if we don’t educate the young people in our state.” Cobey said he thinks now is a good time to be chairman of the Board of Education because of McCrory’s plans for education reform. “It’s a very exciting time given the emphasis on technology in teaching and also the governor’s desire to give high school students career options,” he said. Cobey said he plans to work with the board to implement McCrory’s plans. And Cobey’s friends and coworkers said his leadership

experience and ability to work with others make him a good fit for the position. “He’s just a very natural leader,” said Chip Denton, headmaster of the Trinity School. “He sees his role as kind of one to direct the traffic.” Denton said Cobey is respected by everyone on the Trinity Board of Trustees. “He knows how to create a space where multiple voices and conflicting voices can be heard,” he said. John Dodd, president of the Jesse Helms Center, said the variety in Cobey’s past education jobs will be beneficial to his new role.

“He’s kind of seen the education system from all the different sides, and I think that’s going to be very helpful to him.” Fred Brooks, who works with Cobey on the Trinity School Advisory Council, said Cobey will do a great job because he is able to bring about compromise. “He’s even-handed. He has vision, but he’s able to work with a large team of people and getting everybody working in the same direction,” he said. “He’s a very good finder of the middle way.”

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

### » Britain’s first female prime minister dies at 87

LONDON (MCT) — Margaret Thatcher, the grocer’s daughter who punched through an old-boy political network to become Britain’s first female prime minister, stamping her personality indelibly on the nation and pursuing policies that reverberate decades later, has died. She was 87. Prime Minister David Cameron, the current leader of Thatcher’s Conservative Party, said that his country had lost “a great leader, a great prime minister and a great Briton.” The woman many regard as Britain’s most important peacetime leader of the 20th century shook her country like an earthquake after moving into 10 Downing St. in 1979. In nearly a dozen years at the top, she transformed the political and economic landscape through a conservative free-market revolution bearing her name, Thatcherism, which sought to reverse Britain’s postwar decline and the welfare state that she felt accelerated it. Her policies ushered in boom times for go-getter Britons but also exacerbated social inequalities. Such is

her legacy that every prime minister since has had to deal with aspects of it, toiling in the shadow of a woman worshipped by her fans and vilified by her foes. The formidable persona she crafted also earned her a string of unflattering nicknames, such as “Attila the Hen” and her best-known moniker, the “Iron Lady.” The latter, from a Soviet newspaper, was meant as an insult. But Thatcher characteristically wore it as a badge of honor, a compliment to her conservative mettle. Even as her health weakened, her influence endured. In 2007, a 7-foot-tall bronze statue of Thatcher — unveiled, unusually, in her lifetime — was placed in the House of Commons, opposite that of her fellow Tory leader Winston Churchill. Despite her obvious frailty, Thatcher was on hand for the ceremony. “I might have preferred iron,” she told a delighted crowd, “but bronze will do.”

**Kerry pursues ‘quiet strategy’ for peace talks**

JERUSALEM (MCT) — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Monday that the “festering absence

of peace” between Israelis and Palestinians only fuels extremism and that the time is right for renewed efforts toward resolving the decades-old conflict. Kerry, speaking to a small group of reporters during his third trip to the region in a month, said he was embarking on a “quiet strategy” to wade through the deep reservoirs of mistrust on both sides in hopes of restarting serious negotiations. “I understand it is a complicated, well-trod path of disappointments and/or moments of hope followed by breach of agreement or process,” Kerry said. “And that mistrust is very high, and that one of the reasons for these early interventions is to get right at the issue of mistrust.” While the State Department plays down talk of a new shuttle diplomacy, it’s clear that a Middle East peace deal is inching its way up the Obama administration’s foreign policy agenda. The Obama administration was thrilled with its tentative success in thawing the icy relations between iron-clad ally Israel and Turkey, a rising regional player that aspires to a leading role in the peace process. Kerry landed in Jerusalem on Sunday evening and went straight to the Ramallah compound of Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas; he saw Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Fayyad. On the Israeli side, Kerry met with both Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Shimon Peres. “My dear friend, there is a new wind of peace blowing through the Middle East,” Peres told Kerry as he greeted him just before their private talk. “A belief in peace is possible, is needed, is real. And peace is possible,” Peres continued. “I believe that the gaps between us and our



» Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was photographed April 26, 1982, before talking to the BBC TV’s “Panorama.” Baroness Thatcher died Monday following a stroke, her spokesman Lord Bell said.

### Palestinian neighbors can be bridged and I speak out of experience.

#### Bomb blasts rock Damascus, 15 killed

BEIRUT (MCT) — A powerful bombing in central Damascus killed at least 15 people and wounded 53 others on Monday, Syrian state television reported. Details were still emerging as state news agencies offered contradictory accounts of what happened, with official news services calling it both a bombing and a suicide attack. A state television channel showed video of flaming cars, mutilated bodies and charred buildings. Somber music played as images of bodies being lifted to ambulances were on screen. The attack occurred as fighting between the Syrian government and rebel forces has intensified in the capital since January. A suicide bombing at a Damascus mosque last month killed a Sunni Muslim preacher loyal to Syrian President Bashar

Assad and also took the lives of 42 others. At least 70,000 people have died in the two-year-old conflict, according to the United Nations. The Syrian government has consolidated its forces in Damascus even as it has pulled back its troops from some areas in the north and south of the country. Monday’s explosion occurred close to a state tax commission building and a secondary school. “Does this please God, does this please anyone. Look what they have done to the area, look what they did to the street,” said one man interviewed on the street. Another cried: “Enough bloodshed.”

**Montenegro president re-elected for third term**

BELGRADE, Serbia (MCT) — Incumbent Filip Vujanovic has won a third term as president of Montenegro with 51.2 per cent of votes, the election commission said Monday.

His only challenger, Miodrag Lekic, got 48.8 per cent of votes, the electoral body said, and that the winning margin was 7,000 votes of the 327,000 cast. Both declared victory earlier Monday amid complaints that it was taking too long for the results to be released. Voting ended Sunday evening. The commission will have to hear all pending complaints before this result is considered final. The opposition camp has alleged that voter registries and ballots were tampered. Lekic warned that he will ask the European Union, which opened membership talks with Montenegro last year, to examine the electoral process for irregularities. The polls were tainted by allegations of fraud even in the early days of campaigning. In the run-up to the vote, police refused to investigate allegations that voter registries were manipulated for at least 7,000 entries, in a country with an electorate of 512,000.



Workers at the U.S. Government Printing Office monitor volumes that are part of the 2014 Budget on Monday. President Obama is set to release the 2014 spending budget on Wednesday.

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# Q&A with Chapel Hill author Nora Gaskin

Chapel Hill native and UNC alumna Nora Gaskin will read from her first novel, "Until Proven: A Mystery in 2 Parts," today at Bull's Head Bookshop.

Staff writer Elizabeth Baker spoke with Gaskin about the book's inspiration, her time at UNC and her writing career.

**Daily Tar Heel:** How did you decide to become an author?

**Nora Gaskin:** I started making up stories when I was very young and I continued my whole life in one way or another.

Storytelling is how we understand the world around us and remember things. It's been a lifelong fascination of mine — storytelling and reading and, gradually, writing.

**DTH:** How did you get the inspiration for your book?

**NG:** "Until Proven" was really inspired by the true murder story that I tell in the other publication, "Time

of Death." The murder that I wrote about in "Time of Death" happened in Chapel Hill when I was 12 years old.

I grew up in Chapel Hill, and my father was a friend of the man who was accused in that murder case. He supported him through the whole process, so it became a part of our family life.

The short version of what happened is that a man named Frank Rinaldi was accused of killing his wife Lucille. He, in my opinion, did not do it and could not have done it. If nothing else, there is a lot of reasonable doubt.

But still, he was tried and convicted and spent almost a year in prison in Raleigh. He got a new trial — the Court of Appeals overturned the verdict — and he was acquitted.

To me, at ages 12 through 14, it was pretty stunning to think that someone who did not commit a crime could even be charged with it — much less convicted.

## ATTEND THE READING

**Time:** 3:30 p.m.

**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

**More information:** on.fb.me/ZdLu4Q

It became a story that I always thought I wanted to tell in some fashion.

**DTH:** What are the major themes you hope people get from it?

**NG:** Number one, I hope it's a good story that people will enjoy reading.

Beyond that, I hope people will think about how justice can go so wrong and whether it can be set right once it gets off track. Can we rectify those mistakes?

I hope people will question and realize that even though we appreciate the safeguards that our legal system does have, we also have to question it and push to be sure that as a society we are being served

in the best way possible.

**DTH:** How does living in Chapel Hill inspire you as an author?

**NG:** I've lived in this area all my life except for two years in my mid-20s when I lived in Seattle.

I'm sitting here now in my family room looking out the window into the woods — we live on a wooded lot — and watching spring come in.

The land where we live is typical of piedmont land around here in that it is hilly, and you can't always see around the corner — you can't always see over the hill.

There's a little bit of mystery involved with it. I have to think my lifelong exposure to this landscape creeps into my writing. It's where I set my stories, and my characters are influenced by it. There's definitely a connection to where I've lived and what I write.

**DTH:** How did your time at UNC affect your career as an

author?

**NG:** I was an English major. I studied writing with Max Steele, who unfortunately is no longer living. I also studied with Louis Rubin, who is a retired English professor now. I am still using things that I learned working with those two teachers.

**DTH:** Do you have any advice for aspiring authors at UNC?

**NG:** Keep writing. Even in some years when I was not purposefully writing with the idea of publication, I tried to keep my hand in and keep my ideas flowing.

Keep writing and keep thinking about stories and eavesdrop a lot.

Listen to conversations around you — listen to how people express themselves.

Practice writing dialogue — how people talk to each other. In writing, it has to be a little different from the way they talk to each other in real



COURTESY OF CINDY CAMPBELL

Nora Gaskin will read from her first novel today at Bull's Head Bookshop. The novel is about two North Carolina murders.

life, and yet it has to be as natural as real conversation. Practice those skills and look for good stories to tell.

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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CHILD CARE AND TRANSPORT assistance needed for Chapel Hill family. Mondays 2-5pm starting now. Additional times and days for summer to be determined. [arin.isenstein@gmail.com](mailto:arin.isenstein@gmail.com).

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. [liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu](mailto:liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu).

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email: [tjv99@gmail.com](mailto:tjv99@gmail.com).

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HOROSCOPES

If April 9th is Your Birthday...

Look within this year to unlock potential. Swap new practices for outdated ones. Communications seem turbo-charged until summer, when focus shifts from outward to home-based. Pay debt, and review insurance and investments. Tame excess energy with exercise. Contributing with family, community and friends enlivens. Add laughter as a practice.

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 -- Listen carefully to songs that show you the way. Ultimately, you choose your direction. Your obsession with details comes in handy. Hidden treasures get revealed. Your subconscious mind is a great problem-solver.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Wait until later to discuss an upcoming purchase. A benefactor appears. Listen to all the concerns. Watch out for hidden expenses. Anticipate surprises ... fireworks, even. Get everyone on the same page.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Discover a big question. Think about it a while longer. Notice changes before being told. Your reputation precedes you. Conditions are unsettled. Settle in for some cozy nesting and ponder.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Paint a stroke of genius without skipping a beat. Blend optimism into the syncopeation. The result isn't as imagined. Keep practicing. Enjoy the day. Adventure beckons. Go ahead and get loud!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's not a good time to gamble, especially not with savings. Curl up somewhere cozy with your homework. There's more time for fun later. Fix up your place after. Celebrate finishing with something delicious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Invest in home, and improve your living conditions. Take care of a water problem. Consider options, and ask probing questions. Call for a vote. Encourage a genius. Tempers could flare. Results surprise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Encourage others to focus. Appeal to their intellects. Persuade with charm. The possibility of error is high, so take it slow. A new idea improves your confidence.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Look for ways to make more money. Schedule private time, too. Walk around the neighborhood. Break out of your shell! Sell at a profit. Follow your intuition. Change direction intuitively.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Modifications are required after you discover a mess. You're very persuasive now, though conditions are unstable. Show your calm under pressure. Use humor. Make an amazing discovery, as the truth comes out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- There's a startling development. Keep digging to get to the bottom of it. Offer encouragement and an inviting proposition. Release an old assumption for a new perspective. Travel another day. Switch up your routine.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Your determination pays off, and there's a sudden shift in your material position. Join a good team. Expand your portfolio with color. Defer gratification, and avoid reckless spending. Hang with friends later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're good at solving puzzles. Ask informational questions. Charge forward and surprise everyone. Disrupt the status quo. Continue to produce results. The impact stuns. Proceed with caution.

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# County food center to become a nonprofit

## The Piedmont Food Center will operate on hourly fees.

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

In a small business incubator in eastern Hillsborough, local businesses produce everything from specialized diet soups to pickled bamboo. For more than a year, the Piedmont Food and Agricultural Processing Center has provided equip-

ment and production space to local businesses. But come this summer, the center — which was started in October 2011 as part of an initiative between Alamance, Chatham, Durham and Orange counties — will be a nonprofit independent from county guidance and funding. The initial startup cost of about \$1.4 million and was covered by seven grants. Since then, the center has run on funding from the county and member fees. In the 2012-13 fiscal year, Orange County provided

about \$150,000 to the center. Once the center becomes a nonprofit, it will run solely on hourly member fees. Matthew Roybal, the center's executive director, said the plan has always been for the facility to become a nonprofit. "Counties aren't designed to run food facilities," Roybal said. "It complicates their operations dramatically." Now that decisions will be made by the center's board, Roybal said things will run much more smoothly for its businesses. "The decisions that we're

asking from (the counties) and the decisions they give us has been very difficult for both sides," he said. "It's just reinforced that the best thing for us is to transition to nonprofit." Roybal said the facility is used by a variety of local businesses for many reasons. "It's a variety, it's all over the place, and it's truly only limited by the creativity of the people," he said. Roybal said about 50 percent of the center's clients are farmers starting food businesses.

He said the center offers general guidance to new business owners and promotes good business and accounting practices. The space is also home to well-established companies. LunaPops, a local company that has been producing all-natural, artisan ice pops since 2008, closed its store last year and moved all operations to the center. "The whole concept of what PFAP is about is just wonderful," said LunaPops office manager Sue Ellsworth. "To encourage small busi-

nesses — to help them with the needs that they have." Baguettaboutit, a food truck that began in 2011, also runs its operations out of the center. Laura Tapp, who owns Vintage Bee, a raw honey company that runs all operations out of the facility, said the transition to nonprofit won't affect her business at all. "Absolutely nothing is going to be different for us except for the flow is going to be easier," she said. *Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## NBA DRAFT

FROM PAGE 1

But after another year or two, my GPA rose, much like the draft stock of players who gain valuable experience with NCAA seasons. Of course, higher stock likely translates to more guaranteed money. Even as a junior, after thinking about it — and probably not listening to my parents about it — I can't imagine I would turn down employment that didn't require a college degree. But for basketball players, its not just any employment. It is the goal they've been working toward their entire basketball lives. It would be important, though, to be sure that if I made the decision to leave early that the longevity of my career was as secure as it could be. For basketball players, immediate playing time and



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

UNC sophomore James Michael McAdoo is the only Tar Heel projected to go in the first round of the NBA Draft set for June 27.

success that leads to longer careers tends to follow first-round draft picks more consistently than it does those selected in the second round — for obvious reasons. Of the current Tar Heels in conversations about the June 27 NBA Draft, only James Michael McAdoo is a projected first-round pick.

But should your favorite player decide to leave school and make the leap in April, remember he's pursuing a career and chasing a dream. And given a similar opportunity, I'd probably take it, too.

Contact Brandon Moree at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## LAW SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

ties to increase. "I came in thinking it's a bad drop right now, but it's going to get better," he said. "There was no way it could get worse." But he said he does not yet have a job, and he will graduate with debt. Not all schools have seen such a dramatic decrease in their applicants. William Hoye, associate dean for admissions and student affairs at Duke University, said the number of applicants to the Duke School of Law has increased. According to the U.S. News & World Report, the school is ranked 11th. "We're at just about a 1 percent increase over last year," Hoye said. Ben Glock, a UNC sopho-

more who recently decided he doesn't want to attend law school, said prospects of finding a job are slim unless you go to a top-ranked school. He said his uncle, who is a lawyer with a big firm, advised him to evaluate his options. "If you go to one of the top 10 law schools, and you graduate in the top 10 percent of your class, you'll get a job," he said. "Otherwise, you don't stand a chance." U.S. News & World Report ranks UNC's law school 31st. Hoye believes that Duke's ability to help graduates find jobs helps attract applicants. Similarly, students at UNC feel the University has a strong alumni support system to help with finding employment. Peter Webb, a first-year law student at UNC, is optimistic about finding employment.

*"I came in thinking it's a bad drop right now, but it's going to get better."*  
**Robert Rivera,**  
third-year law student

"The career services office does a great job of putting students in contact with alumni both in and out of state," he said. Webb is determined to follow his dream of becoming a lawyer and is confident job opportunities will arise. "It's like anything else," he said. "If you start early and work hard, you can shake something out." *Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## HEALTH AFFAIRS

FROM PAGE 1

### Beyond health affairs

The academic affairs side of the University, which includes the College of Arts and Sciences, has seen an increase in fixed-term faculty on a much smaller scale, Strauss said. Margaret O'Shaughnessey, chairwoman of the fixed-term faculty committee and an English lecturer, said she thinks the increase in fixed-term faculty is related to financial issues. "With the legislatures seeming to slash college budgets, that's going to probably mean, whether people want it to go that way or not ... more fixed term faculty," she said. Strauss said fixed-term faculty allow for more flexibility in hiring. "Should funding sources change or the availability of grants change, you don't have a fixed faculty you have to support no matter what," he said.

### Benefits and drawbacks

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the Faculty Council and a fixed-term faculty member since 1988, said fixed term faculty can be more multifaceted. "It gives lecturers the ability to do what we love and do other things other than just worry about publishing," she

said. But Boxill said the biggest drawback is job security. Fixed-term faculty hold a time-limited contract and earn less than tenured faculty. Fatimah Jackson, a tenured anthropology professor, said the uncertainty might be unbearable for some faculty. "Tenure creates a bond of community that is not as pronounced when you don't have tenure," she said. "When you don't have tenure, things are still up in the air."

### Validating the fixed term

O'Shaughnessey said the lack of security is frustrating, but UNC has taken a positive approach toward accommodating fixed-term faculty.

"UNC is committed to not exploiting people who don't have tenure," she said. In 2011, UNC approved a three-tiered ranking system for fixed term faculty that parallels promotions on the tenure track. This created a career track, and more job security and a higher salary at each rank, O'Shaughnessey said. Strauss said the system recognizes accomplishments and validates fixed-term positions. Boxill said fixed-term faculty can serve on committees, receive awards and be on Faculty Council, which many other schools do not yet allow. "UNC is doing a lot better job than most places," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## ART POPE

FROM PAGE 1

about the role and purpose of education and whether it is a human right. Boxill said Pope is not being paid to speak. "He did not anticipate this to be a public lecture." Boxill said she anticipates that people not enrolled in the class will want to attend the lecture. She said her students will be able to ask Pope questions following the talk. "He certainly supports education — in what way, I'm not sure," Boxill said. She said it is a good idea to hear people speak who have

different views. "I figured I should hear from someone who has a lot to say." Alsous said the purpose of the teach-out is to talk about the current political crisis and how students can play a role in the political process. Alsous said she and other organizers think it's important to hold Pope and other leaders accountable. "The first step is empowering students as political actors and hopefully preventing Art Pope and this legislature from defunding our future," she said. Hickson said he hopes students know they have a role

## GO TO THE TEACH-OUT

**Time:** 12:30 p.m. today  
**Location:** Outside of Gardner Hall  
Art Pope is speaking to a Philosophy 562 course.

in the discussion and a voice to be heard. "Art Pope has gotten a lot of opportunities to show us his perspective on the community we live in," he said. "Tomorrow is the chance to give our perspective; we've heard enough of his."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## in BRIEF

### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Sylvia Hatchell named to Naismith Hall of Fame

North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell was selected on Monday for induction into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place

in Springfield, Mass., this September. Hatchell won her 900th career game this season and is just the third women's coach to reach that mark. With 908 career wins, Hatchell is second all-time in women's basketball history, behind only Tennessee's Pat Summitt. Three other coaches are also a part of the 2013 class: Guy Lewis, Jerry Tarkanian and Rick Pitino. Three players were also selected.

## CITY BRIEF

### OWASA to close part of Smith Level Road today

Starting at 9 a.m. today, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority will close the southbound lane of Smith Level Road between Antler Point and Ray roads. The closure will allow OWASA to do sewer replacement in the Heritage Hills neighborhood.

— From staff and wire reports

games

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Send payment  
6 Utter angrily, as insults  
10 Cameron of "Knight and Day"  
14 Compensate (for)  
15 On the briny  
16 Dope from a booth?  
17 Grocery bag option  
18 Narrow inlets  
19 1944 invasion city  
20 Patient's therapeutic shriek  
23 For free  
26 Groundbreaking old  
27 Multivolume ref.  
28 It's right on a map  
31 Mentalist's alleged ability, briefly  
32 Tiny data storage device  
35 Old-timey word of woe  
39 Cowgirl Dale  
40 Forest feller  
41 Garlicky spread  
42 Thinker  
43 Uprising at Leavenworth, e.g.  
45 Old name for Tokyo  
47 Sports pg. number  
48 St. Louis-to-Chicago dir.  
49 Open courtyards  
53 Warnings from a ticked-off tabby  
55 Comical sort,

like the last word of 20-, 32- or 43-Across  
58 New Age pianist John  
59 Tavern flier  
60 "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," for one  
64 Aid in a caper  
65 Trees with split-resistant wood  
66 Himalayan land  
67 Optimistic  
68 Bacon buy  
69 '50s-'60s TV beatnik  
Maynard G. \_

DOWN

1 Jay-Z's genre  
2 LAX listing  
3 Swiffer product  
4 All thumbs  
5 Scotty and Jack Russell  
6 Do damage to  
7 Old Voice of America org.  
8 Kingdom

9 Caught at a rodeo  
10 Tumbledown condition  
11 What spies gather, for short  
12 G sharp equivalent  
13 Close-up lenses  
21 Words to an old chap  
22 Music store buys  
23 Mayberry's Pyle  
24 Christopher who played Superman  
25 Slogan writer  
29 Melee memento  
30 Urban cruisers  
33 U-turn  
34 Sit for a spell  
36 Pork cuts  
37 How most writers work

38 Webmaster's creations  
41 Designed to defeat a Panzer, say  
43 Scented hair ointments  
44 Waikiki's island  
46 "Like, no-brainer!"  
49 Hitching post?  
50 Martial arts-based workout  
51 Slick tricks  
52 Sweater size  
54 Passover feast  
56 " \_ la Douce"  
57 Govt. crash investigator  
61 "Great" simian  
62 Chatter  
63 Golfer Ernie

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G.I. JOE: RETALIATION PG-13 1:20-4:20-7:20-9:45  
THE HOST PG-13 1:00-4:10-7:10-9:45  
THE CROODS PG 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30  
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN R 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50  
OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG-13 4:15-7:15-10:00

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Stewart Boss  
Old North State Politics

Senior public relations and public policy major from Bethesda, Md.  
Email: sboss91@live.unc.edu

Is the BOG really not political?

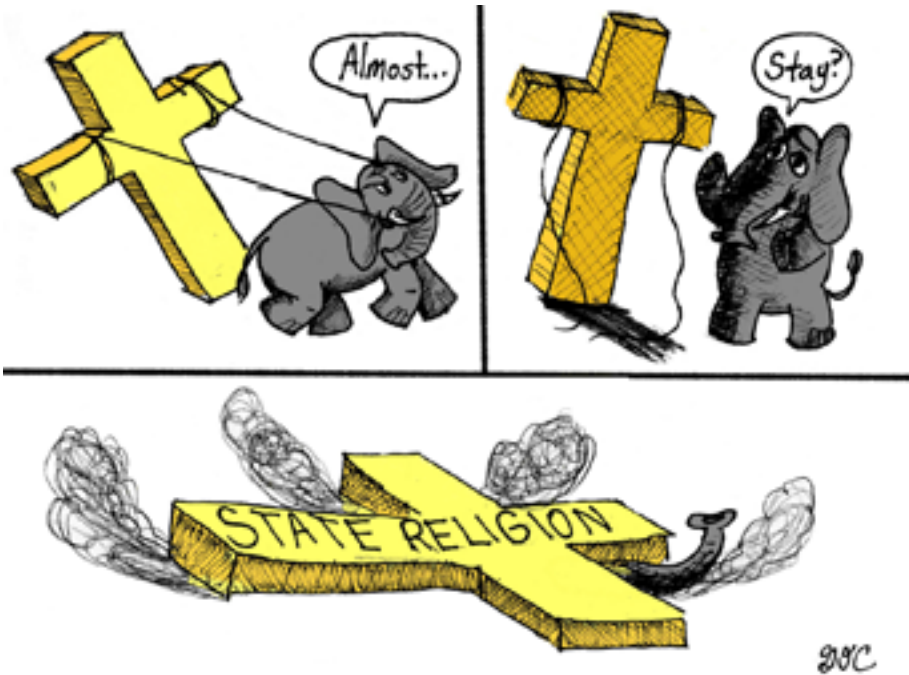
There was a telling disparity between how the UNC-system General Administration and its governing board responded to Gov. Pat McCrory's proposed budget cut to the university system. UNC-system President Thomas Ross issued a strong statement March 20 that sounded the alarm about less funding for public higher education. "I am very concerned by the magnitude of the new cuts proposed for our campuses, particularly in light of the more than \$400 million in permanent budget reductions we absorbed two years ago," Ross said. When The (Raleigh) News & Observer asked to interview UNC-system Board of Governors Chairman Peter Hans about budget cut ramifications, he declined to comment. President Ross and the board have managed (so far) to avoid airing any serious differences of opinion publicly. But the tension is there, and the mantra that the board is an apolitical and non-partisan body is getting old.

In August 2011 the conservative Pope Center for Higher Education Policy went as far as proposing the board should bypass Ross entirely and hire its own executive director to "assert its independence from the system's General Administration." Ross fits the state's history of Democratic business-progressives who understand investment in the UNC system as a critical component of North Carolina's economic future. Since 2011, the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly has appointed all of the 32 current board members. Most of them are prominent conservative business leaders inclined to share the new legislature's ideological skepticism about public higher education. N.C. Senate Appropriations Committee co-chairman Peter Brumstetter, R-Forsyth, recently declared that GOP legislators could envision closing down UNC-system campuses — even though there's no evidence that shuttering campuses is viable or even fiscally prudent.

By law until 2001 and by tradition until 2009, Democrats appointed a handful of Republicans (and women and minorities) when they controlled the legislature. Now, the board is overwhelmingly old, white, male and conservative. John Sanders, a former board member and longtime director of UNC-CH's School of Government, has observed that shutting out Democrats implies that "the new Republican legislative majority wants to ensure that their political views are reflected in the board's decisions and actions."

There are glimmers of hope. The threat of shutting down UNC campuses was extreme enough to prompt negative responses from some Republican board members. Public higher education is supposed to be about enlightened progress — not filling jobs or getting a return on investment. But board members are certain to face pressure to cooperate with Republicans in the legislature. They will have to decide what matters more: protecting the university system's mission and its constituent campuses, or making decisions that appeal to the political party that appointed them to the board.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Congress progress

Student Congress needs to focus on funding requests.

As the 95th Student Congress commences, each of its members should take care to focus on performing their duties to this University and its students without the hindrance of personal conflicts and pettiness.

The last Student Congress was marred by personal disputes and over-adherence to parliamentary procedure, often at the expense of efficiency. Petty politics also resulted in the creation of

a voting bloc that seemed more concerned with the power structure within Student Congress than its duty to students.

After this pockmarked year, the new body should focus on its main duty of fairly appropriating the Student Activity Fee to student groups.

Student groups are entitled to apply fairly for funding. The new Student Congress must recognize this and do its best to distribute these fees in an informed and unbiased manner.

To efficiently perform this task, it is the duty of each member to do the appropriate research on

each issue that comes before it.

Students have delegated distributing funds to Student Congress in order to make sure money goes to the right place. It needs to hold up its end of the bargain.

Though student government is modeled after the national system, it does not have to resemble it in every way. The power plays and petty politics that plague perceptions of Washington, D.C., have no place in giving money to student organizations.

Members of Student Congress should save any politicking and sly maneuvers for the national stage.

EDITORIAL

Finishing up

UNC is right to help former students finish degrees.

The UNC system's proposal to provide graduation programs for former students who did not attain college degrees should be applauded.

Shockingly, North Carolina has almost 1.5 million residents who have some college credit but no degree to show for it.

There are 12,000 people who, before discontinuing their studies, were in good academic standing and

finished at least 90 credit hours. It is vital that these students are encouraged to return to school and complete their degrees.

Strategically, this initiative is important for the UNC system to achieve its degree attainment goal of raising the degree attainment rate to 37 percent by 2025.

These former students are a lot closer to the degree finish line than prospective first-year students, after all.

However, there are other real benefits from helping these individuals finish their degrees. The

state would see a spike in highly educated professionals while improving the quality of the work force as a whole.

But first, it is imperative for the UNC system to adopt the best possible plan for reconnecting with these former students. Goals are great, but action is better.

Thankfully, the UNC system is in the process of generating a survey for these former students. Sent out by the end of the spring semester, the results will instruct officials on how to best serve these prospective students.

COLUMN

Rural road to UNC

Expectations and funding for schools hinders rural students.

Recently, I took my roommate home with me. We drove the five hours across North Carolina, through curvy mountain roads to my hometown in the western part of our state. I spent the weekend driving on back roads, showing her my rural hometown. At one point on my tour she remarked, "So, it was a big deal freshman year when you came to Chapel Hill."

That statement could not be more spot-on. For many, Chapel Hill is a not a "real city," and for others, UNC was a second choice. But for me and many students from my area, UNC was a seemingly unreachable goal. Anyone who was outside the top 10 of our class or didn't take all six of our AP classes figured they wouldn't even have a chance.

But I was accepted. There are currently four of us from my high school enrolled at UNC. It was not an unreachable goal — we worked hard just like everyone else accepted here. However, we were not afforded many of the



Lilly Knoepp  
Junior religious studies and political science major from Franklin.  
Email: knoepp@live.unc.edu

opportunities that urban high schools offer their students.

Our state ranks in the bottom 10 for per pupil funding, according to the N.C. State Board of Education. This means that rural areas do not have the funding that exists in metropolitan areas.

For rural students, this disparity in funding and fewer extracurricular activities is an obstacle for applying to college. How can rural students compete for well-roundedness when they lack the variety of programs that is offered to urban students?

Expectations for students also differ enormously than

those for urban areas. Only the "smartest" students expect to be accepted to a four-year college. For others, their only expectation is employment.

I know parents who expect their children to have an independent income by 18, and it is common in my town to be married by the old age of 22.

To illustrate this, compare the graduation intentions for my rural Macon County to urban Mecklenburg County. According to the State Board of Education, in Macon, 35.1 percent of students said they intended to attend college; whereas that percentage was 54.3 in Mecklenburg.

This 19-point difference is the disparity between incomes and rural and urban expectations for students' futures. It can be difficult for other students to comprehend a world where college is the exception, not the rule. Being born in a rural county should not mean you do not have the opportunity to go to a four-year college. I hope this can someday be the reality for everyone.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"With the legislatures seeming to slash college budgets that's going to probably mean ... more fixed-term faculty."

Margaret O'Shaughnessey, on an increase in fixed-term faculty

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Vandalism does not warrant an Alert Carolina notification. To have demanded it was an abuse of the system."

Uncertain, on the Mclver Residence Hall vandalism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak up against Art Pope for UNC's future

TO THE EDITOR:

By now word has spread around campus: Politicians in the N.C. legislature have initiated a full-on attack against students, workers and people of color in North Carolina.

Behind this push to radically alter our state is billionaire political kingmaker Art Pope.

On a national talk show this weekend, panelists called North Carolina's GOP the "Pope Party", a deserved title given that Mr. Pope has spent \$40 million during the past decade manipulating North Carolina's elections.

This money buys influence. Mr. Pope has been appointed as Gov. Pat McCrory's budget director and senior adviser.

Today, Mr. Pope is speaking at UNC — an insult to a University community he aims to dismantle.

Students will counter by speaking out in front of Gardner Hall at 12:30 p.m. and educating our peers on the impact of his vision.

Some, including Mr. Pope himself, will question why we refuse to "hear him out."

The answer to this is clear: We have heard enough!

Lawmakers backed by Pope have already moved to repeal the Racial Justice Act, eliminate the estate tax for the wealthiest 23 NC families and begin offshore drilling; additionally, they are proposing to ban gender non-specific housing, slash voting rights for students and cut \$185 million in funding for UNC-system campuses.

These are the actions of Pope's empire, and they speak louder than any words he will say today.

Instead of hearing more from him, let us hear from each other — let us lift our voices as a University community. We demand a future.

Matthew Hickson '13  
Business

Nurses are vital to our health care system

TO THE EDITOR:

In Thursday's article "Health care evolves," the reporter did not address the contributions of North Carolina nurses in implementing provisions of the Affordable Care Act.

Nursing is the nation's largest health care profession.

Nurses have been rated the most-trusted professionals by Gallup for 11 consecutive years and are recognized as "leaders in the health care industry" who provide safe, affordable, efficient and quality care.

The growing demand for access to primary care and preventive health services requires strong,

collaborative partnerships between all medical professions.

Medical assistants make valuable contributions to health care, yet a quote in the article suggested that nurses were being replaced with medical assistants because medical assistants are trained in billing practices and "they can diagnose for medications."

Per the U.S. Department of Labor, there are no formal educational requirements for becoming a medical assistant.

They can take vital signs, but they cannot diagnose. In contrast, a registered nurse is required to have two to four years of formal education and to pass a licensing exam.

Nurses with advanced degrees (masters or doctorate), such as nurse practitioners, can diagnose, prescribe medications and manage patients in primary care settings.

Nurses are educated to fill vital roles in our increasingly complex health care environment, and they are a valuable asset to addressing North Carolina's critical need for skilled primary care providers.

To overlook the role that nurses will play in providing cost-effective, quality health care as our nation's health needs evolve is shortsighted.

Jean Ann Davison  
Doctorate of Nursing  
Practice

Students, speak out on GOP proposals

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent legislative proposals and policies by the GOP and Gov. Pat McCrory reveal both blatant and subtle attempts to limit the rights of North Carolinians.

Not only is the UNC system subject to an additional \$139 million in budget cuts, but lawmakers have also specifically targeted UNC-CH in an attempt to outlaw gender non-specific housing and undo all the hard work of student organizing efforts.

In addition, House Bill 217 would allow prosecutors, rather than impartial judges, to decide whether juveniles as young as 13 years old should be tried as adults.

Most relevant to students would be Senate Bill 667, which jeopardizes the ability of students to vote on their college campuses. Yet another bill aims to shorten the early voting period.

Our elected officials rule through our consent and on behalf of our interests. We have the power to make our voices heard on these issues and to demand change.

Caroline O'Neill '15  
Anthropology

Coco Wilder '15  
English, History

Blanche Brown '15  
American studies

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.

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