

# The Daily Tar Heel

HALLOWEEN 2011

## FASHIONABLY LATE

### Chapel Hill keeps it classy



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

(Above) Students pose as members of "the 1 percent" as part of their costumes inspired by the Occupy Wall Street protests. (Above right) Members of a 15-person group of Scrabble letters pose on Franklin Street. (Bottom right) Jesse Vineyard, a senior English major, poses as the character Russell from the movie "Up."

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Got a favorite memory or photo from Halloween? Send it to [dth@dailytarheel.com](mailto:dth@dailytarheel.com) and check out a slideshow of photos later today.

It's not a party if you show up on time. Chapel Hill's Halloween festivities saw a late start — and end — Monday night. The celebration was set to run from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., but Franklin Street closed to traffic 10 to 15 minutes late and the celebration ended about half an hour behind schedule. Attendees said they enjoyed their night despite temperatures

in the forties and early rain. Katrina Doeder, a graduate student from Germany who came out for her first-ever Halloween, said she was impressed. "Woop, woop," she said. "It's good, I love it." Lt. Kevin Gunter, spokesman for Chapel Hill police, said the town delayed closing Franklin to cars and opening it for revelers because traffic was light early

in the evening. Police then reopened the street around midnight to give crowds time to clear. "It did start off a little slow," he said. "Once you close a street, it doesn't take long for the street to fill up." He said the crowd was roughly the same size as last year — about 35,000 people, though he didn't make an official estimate

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 7

## Administrators: tuition proposal not a shock

The proposed 40% increase would comply with a clause in the Four Year Tuition Plan.

By Elise Young  
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC's tentative proposal to increase in-state tuition by 40 percent during a multi-year span far exceeds the UNC system's cap, but administrators said they were not surprised by the proposal.

The system's new Four Year Tuition Plan, which went into effect this academic year, maintains the system's 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases.

It includes a clause allowing campuses to propose a one-time increase above the cap in order to "catch up" to their public peer institutions' tuition rates, as long as they remain within the bottom quarter of those peers.

The board approved a new list of peer institutions for each system school in October. UNC's public peers include the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

On Thursday, UNC's tuition and fee advisory task force discussed increasing the in-state tuition rate by \$2,800 during the next two to four years.

Administrators said UNC's proposal does not overstep the bounds of the clause.

Board of Governors Chairwoman Hannah Gage said she is not surprised by UNC's tuition increase discussion in light of the new clause, which she said a lot of campuses have interpreted as encouragement to propose increases exceeding the cap.

The previous four year plan allowed for exceptions to the cap for campuses with a significant unfunded need — but it didn't encourage them, she said.

"I always felt that the original policy was more than adequate to deal with any compelling exception without encouraging or inviting campuses to come forward with exceptional requests."

Charlie Perusse, the system's vice president for finance, said state budget



cuts — which have totaled more than \$600 million in the last four years — have led schools to consider increasing tuition above the cap.

"It's a natural response to ensure the academic excellence on campuses," he said.

"The cumulative impact of state appropriation cuts have been substantial and there may be an inherent need to increase tuition revenues to ensure academic excellence at institutions."

Each fall, the system sends a letter to each of its schools with guidelines for setting the next year's tuition and fee rates.

Perusse wrote this year's letter, which was sent to chancellors Oct. 18. He said the addition of the "catch up" clause is a major policy change from last year.

"We give the campuses general policy parameters and flexibility to recommend tuition rates as they deem appropriate for their institutions," he said.

Gage said campuses will recommend tuition increases based the difference between their tuition rate

SEE TUITION, PAGE 7

## Efforts to eliminate degree programs face challenges

UNC system struggles to balance 'unnecessary duplication' with need for new programs.

By Daniel Wiser  
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC-system President Thomas Ross didn't waste any time advocating for more efficient university operations after seeing the immediate effects of millions cut in state funding.

Ross announced in January — his first month in office — that Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University, would spearhead a review to identify strategies for eliminating "unnecessary duplication" among the system's 2,000 degree programs.

But nine months later, Woodward said there are inherent limitations to achieving cost savings by eliminating degree programs.

Since the formation of the state's University system in 1971, growth in degree programs has been modest despite

"It flies in the face of the perception that we're just adding new programs all the time... It just hasn't happened."

Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University

increased enrollment and higher demand for educational services, he said.

The system experienced a net gain of about 100 new programs in that 40-year span — approving 748 new programs and eliminating 639.

And in the last decade, 303 new programs were approved while 277 were discontinued.

Woodward said the new programs approved by the UNC-system Board of Governors each year often receive more attention than the programs that are discontinued.

"It flies in the face of the perception that

SEE DUPLICATION, PAGE 7

## Inside

### WORKIN' THE POLLS

For the last 30 years, Brenda Bell has helped the Orange and Durham County residents vote. **Page 3.**



### TRICK OR FEED

Through the cold and rain, more than 50 UNC students traveled door-to-door in Chapel Hill to collect food for local children Monday night. **Page 7.**



### This day in history

NOV. 1, 1931  
Student barbers shaved and dressed a gradually sobering William Faulkner for a reading of his works near Davie Poplar.

### Today's weather

Perfect day to skip class. **H 62, L 36**

### Wednesday's weather

Hell, skip this one too. **H 62, L 35**

“Where there is no imagination there is no horror.”

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

The Daily Tar Heel

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118 years of editorial freedom

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Work in progress:** Come listen to David Wallace, author of "Big Fish: A Novel of Mythic Proportions" speak as part of the English and Comparative Literature department's "Work in Progress" series.  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**Beyond Blackface:** Listen to UNC professor W. Fitzhugh Brundage, editor of "Beyond Blackface," discuss the predicament facing black performers and American audiences at the turn of the 20th century following a reception at 5 p.m. Admission is free for the reception and discussion.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Art over lunch:** Bring a bag lunch and enjoy an hour of information about art currently on display at the Ackland Art Museum. The Art Department's Susan Harbage Page has prepared an illustrated lecture titled "Who's Doing the Looking?: Contemporary Photography by Weegee, Goldin, and Mann."  
**Time:** noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**12 Angry Lebanese:** Enjoy a screening of the documentary "12 Angry

Lebanese," a film about 45 prison inmates who worked for 15 months to stage an adaptation of the play "12 Angry Men." The documentary, which focuses on forgiveness, stigma and hope, will be followed by a discussion with the film's director of photography, Jocelyne Abi Gebrayel.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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.
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All cuffed up

From staff and wire reports

Although the Dose has never used fuzzy handcuffs to spice up our evening activities, we certainly understand the appeal ... just not enough to make us want to steal a pair.

Maureen Clink, of Levant, Maine, decided to try and do just that Thursday, and wound up wearing the real things after she was arrested for shoplifting. Clink reportedly paid for other merchandise from a Spencer's Gifts store in a Bangor, Maine, mall, but tried to conceal the handcuffs in her purse. Maybe she just really wanted to see if jail bars could be fun, too?

**NOTED.** Relationships often draw attention for age differences, but rarely is that difference 60 years ... when the younger partner is 60 years old.

Hazi Abdul Noor, 120, of India, made history recently when he married Samoi Bibi, 60, a woman half his age.

**QUOTED.** "I've never seen anyone post a crime on Facebook." — Attorney Richard Kuniansky, after his client confessed to helping rob a Texas bank on Facebook, saying "U HAVE TO PAST THE LINE SOMETIMES!! TO GET DIS MONEY."

POLICE LOG

• Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and removed change between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Thursday at 206 Parkside Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person removed a total of \$15 cash from the 2005 Toyota Sienna, reports state.

• Police found drug paraphernalia on a city bus between 8 a.m. and 8:23 a.m. Thursday at 6900 Millhouse Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Syringes and other drug paraphernalia were found, reports state.

• Someone committed simple non-aggravated assault around 3:05 a.m. Friday at 147 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The suspect was assaulted by shoving and striking, reports stated.

• Someone stole an automobile and vandalized property between

midnight and 7 a.m. Thursday at 102 Britt Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person punched out a door lock and broke the steering column on a vehicle, reports state.  
Damage to the steering column and door was valued at \$1,000, according to reports. The vehicle was 1995 Chevy Caprice, police reports state.

• Someone consumed alcohol at a school dance at around 10:25 p.m. Thursday at 1709 High School Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The student possessed \$10 worth of vodka, police reports state.

• Someone came to a man's door in a black bathrobe wanting to use the bathroom at around 3:56 p.m. Friday at 306 Estes Drive, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The homeowner knew the woman as "Misty" and said she drives a burgundy car, reports state.

What can a quarter do?



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On Tuesday, November 8th

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50% OF THE FUNDING will go to County and City Schools



For more information, go to the Orange County website, [www.orangecountync.gov/salestax](http://www.orangecountync.gov/salestax)

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  - chicken quesadilla.....4.62

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where are we?

chapel hill: right across the street from the varsity theatre at 128 franklin street [at the end of the hall].

durham: on 9th street and perry street [across from brueggers], 286-1875.

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GUARANTEED OPEN LATE 'TIL 4AM

# Weddings contribute to rise in tourism

**The daughter of John and Elizabeth Edwards married in Chapel Hill Oct. 22.**

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

Cate Edwards, daughter of John and Elizabeth Edwards, married her college boyfriend, Trevor Upham, at University United Methodist Church Oct. 22 on Franklin Street.

Edwards became one of many notable figures to marry in her hometown of Chapel Hill.

"The wedding went off without a hitch," said wedding planner, Joy Renner. "It was wonderful."

Like many brides, Edwards has personal ties with the town.

People who were once part of the UNC and Chapel Hill community are often driven to return to Chapel Hill when they get married, said Linda Ekland, director of sales at the Orange County Visitors Bureau.

She credits some of Orange County's growth in tourism this year to the wedding industry.

"I think a lot of our weddings are for people who went to UNC — people who, no matter where they are now, want to come back and get married in the place where they were molded for the rest of their lives," said Heidi Werner, director of catering at the Carolina Inn.

The Carolina Inn is home to one of two AAA four diamond restaurants that benefits from the local wedding industry.

"There have been entire businesses

*"There have been entire businesses that have come into existence because of the wedding market."*

Heidi Werner,  
Director of catering at the Carolina Inn

that have come into existence because of the wedding market," Werner said.

Anthony Carey, general manager of the Siena Hotel, home to the other AAA four diamond restaurant, said the hotel hosts small weddings and rehearsal dinners.

"Due to size, we can't accommodate large receptions," he said. "But we do house many of the guests that attend large weddings in the area."

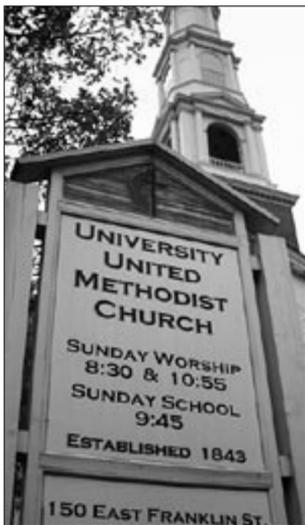
Both the Siena Hotel and the Carolina Inn have experience handling high-profile events in the community, especially weddings.

This month, the Carolina Inn will host the wedding of two-time Olympic gold medalist Heather O'Reilly, who played soccer for UNC.

"We do have a lot of children of political figures," Werner said. "And some corporate heads of large companies, but we mostly see people from the UNC community."

"We call ourselves the living room of UNC," she said.

Every year, the Carolina Inn hosts an exclusive bridal fair, where roughly 600 brides are invited to browse the wares of nearly 85 vendors, including flowers, stationary and honeymoon packages. It is usually early in the year. Werner said this show is often



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

University United Methodist Church on East Franklin Street has been a popular venue for high-profile weddings.

another reason that many brides choose Chapel Hill as the venue for their wedding.

But the main reason brides want to hold their weddings here is their ties to the University, she said.

"Many people will find asylum in the center of campus," Werner said. "And they want to offer that same experience to their friends and family."

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Tourism up in Orange County

**Though numbers aren't yet at pre-recession highs, hotel occupancy is rising.**

By Sarah Clover  
Staff Writer

After cutting prices and marketing their brand during the recession, local hotels are beginning to see a brighter future.

Hotel occupancy has gone up by 10.8 percent year-to-date — but those numbers are still below pre-recession highs.

"While we didn't project aggressive growth this year, we have exceeded our expectations in the hotel industry," said Jack Schmidt, director of sales and marketing for the Carolina Inn.

So far in 2011, occupancy in Orange County hotels has stood at 64.6 percent, 1.4 percentage points below the 2007 high.

Schmidt believes the recovery from the recent recession is partly responsible for the area's sudden improvement. The tourism industry took a hit in 2009 and 2010 with a six to nine percent drop in revenues.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau, also attributed the recent rise in numbers to the recovery.

"Education travel was frozen, government travel was frozen and consumers tightened their belts. On top of this economic slow-down, many new hotels and options opened in surrounding counties, giving travelers more options," Paolicelli said. "Add to that increased gas prices and we had a perfect storm."

Paolicelli said the Visitors Bureau — which is supported by the Orange County Board of Commissioners with help from Chapel Hill — kept a strong marketing program in place, reminding travelers of

what the town had to offer.

Town hotels also offered various deals to help bring in customers when the industry was taking a hit. The Carolina Inn would run 72-hour sales or special Internet discounts for thrifty travelers.

"We depend a lot on the loyalty of returning customers," said Barbara Leedy, sales manager at the Hampton Inn. "We do everything in our power to remind students we're here for their traveling needs, and we go above and beyond to really try to be personable when it comes to working with our guests."

While state budget cuts meant the University could not bring as many visitors, it has remained the biggest draw. "Visiting friends and relatives make a large portion of our visitors' business," Paolicelli said.

Some of the University's events consistently keep local hotels packed. Leedy said sporting events kept business high.

"During football games, we sell out no matter how the team is doing."

But sporting events aren't the only factors bringing in the tourists.

Paolicelli attributed much of the occupancy surge to parents visiting students, weddings and reunions — travel that happened less frequently during the recession.

The Hampton Inns in the area saw seven weddings last weekend alone.

"We've seen such a turn around that we're about to break ground on a fourth hotel on Main Street in Carrboro since the economy is doing so well," Leedy said.

With growing success in the hotel industry right now, hotel managers said graduation will be a coveted date.

"It's been a great feeling to see people come back to Chapel Hill," Leedy said.

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# POLL WORKERS HELP EARLY VOTING

**So far, almost 2,000 people have voted.**

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

For the last 30 years, poll worker Brenda Bell has helped the Orange and Durham County residents vote.

And she hopes to continue for the next 20 years.

"It's important, because we have to have workers or people can't vote," Bell said.

This year, Bell, who acts as the chief judge at the Board of Elections voting site for early voting, has seen 551 early voters cast their ballots at her Hillsborough precinct voting center. Bell will work at Booker Creek voting site on election day.

Bell's precinct has seen the second-most voters at an early voting site. The Robert and Pearl Seymour Center has had the largest turnout so far this year with 626 people.

Of the 44 precincts in Orange County, four have been opened for one-stop early voting, which will end Saturday.

Bell first began working in the polls when a friend asked her to volunteer in Durham County.

This is her fifth year working a poll in Orange County, she said.

Bell said she doesn't mind dealing with the dozens of voters who visit her poll each day.

"I'm an old banker, and I've always liked meeting the public; that's

## EARLY VOTING

Totals for early voting as of 9 a.m. Monday:

- Hillsborough: 551
- Carrboro: 388
- University Square: 396
- Seymour Senior Center, Homestead Road: 626
- Total for all locations: 1,961

one thing that led me to this," she said.

One of her more rewarding experiences was helping a young girl vote for the first time, she said.

"She was so excited; she was almost in tears," Bell said. "She had just become an American citizen that morning."

"It just made me feel so good to allow her to vote for the first time as an American citizen."

She said she feels a responsibility to ensure a fair democratic process.

"In my case, I feel like it's a civic duty for people to help out at election time," she said.

Tracy Reams, director of the Board of Elections in Orange County, said poll workers have to be recommended by their party chair and be a registered voter in the county.

Reams said the number of workers at each site depends on the expected turnout of the election. Every precinct has a minimum of three workers during regular elections — a chief judge and two other judges.

James Weathers, the chief judge for one-stop early voting at University Square, said workers who



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Brenda Bell, a chief judge, works at the Board of Elections during early voting on Monday. Early voting ends Saturday.

man early voting polls are not only essential to the democratic process, but are helping to attract a younger demographic.

He said early voting hopes to reel in younger voters, including UNC students, by allowing them to register in Orange County and then cast their ballot at once.

Reams said Bell and every other worker has to be retrained before each election.

On regular election day, poll workers must be at their site when voting opens at 6 a.m. and stay there until polls close and all audits are complete, Reams said.

Despite having to be at the poll

for more than 13 hours on election day, Bell doesn't mind the hard work.

"I enjoy working here," she said. "I enjoy meeting the people and being able to help people vote."

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Friday Center to install cooling system

**The new chillers will be better for the environment.**

By Melvin Backman  
Senior Writer

Things are going to be cooler at the Friday Center this summer.

After about three years of repairs and problems operating at capacity, two chillers and two cooling towers will be installed at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million. The upgrade falls in line with the University's push to become more environmentally friendly.

The additions will better regulate the center's air conditioning system with greener, more efficient equipment, said Doug Mullen, chilled water systems manager for Energy Services.

"We're just trying to avoid hot calls," Mullen said, referring to faculty and staff calls about rooms being too hot.

Robert Bruce, director of the

Friday Center, said the administration receives only an occasional complaint about room temperatures.

Mullen said the main impetus for replacing the cooling towers and chillers, which cool water used for air conditioning systems, is the age of infrastructure pieces. "It's getting to an age where it needs to be replaced," he said. The equipment is at the tail end of its 25-year life span, he said.

He said the pieces to be replaced have rusted several times over the past three years, requiring repairs. Because of their age and deteriorating condition, the chiller plant has operated at about 80 percent capacity, which reduces the Friday Center's air conditioning capabilities.

The new chiller equipment will operate about 25 percent more efficiently than the current parts, Mullen said.

The new equipment is expected to last about the same amount of time as the current plants, but Mullen said he hopes the depart-

*"(The new refrigerant) doesn't do nearly as much damage."*

Chris Martin, the University's director of energy management

ment can squeeze about 35 to 40 years out of the parts.

In addition to performance issues, the chiller plant has also had problems with redundancy. It currently uses two towers: one that holds 600 tons of water and another that holds 250 tons.

The larger tower has more than enough capacity to cool the center alone, but the smaller tower cannot. The new chiller infrastructure will feature two 500-ton towers that will be able to independently handle the water capacity needed to keep the Friday Center cool.

The refrigerant used to cool the water in the towers is also getting an upgrade. The chiller plant uses R-11 refrigerant, but the new infrastructure will use R-134a, which, if leaked, would

not affect the ozone layer.

The old refrigerant has been in production since 1932 and is being phased out because it depletes the ozone layer. Chris Martin, the University's director of energy management, said that when R-11 refrigerant spills into the atmosphere through leaks in equipment, it has the potential to cause environmental harm.

"(The new refrigerant) doesn't do nearly the amount of damage," he said.

Bids for construction part of the renovations were due Oct. 25. Bids for materials to be used in the construction will be due Nov. 8, and construction is expected to begin this winter and finish May 2012.

Contact the University Editor  
at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Student Congress to consider new bill tonight**

The Student Congress rules and judiciary committee will meet tonight to discuss a proposed bill that would change the way the judicial branch of student government operates.

The bill outlines three major changes to the current system, said Zack de la Rosa, speaker of Student Congress.

He said one change would include providing a legal counsel for students who wish to file a suit against Student Congress.

The bill would also require a majority of justices on the Student Supreme Court to approve cases that are tried, he said.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA to offer flu vaccinations**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro

YMCA will hold a flu shot clinic on Monday, Nov. 11. The event will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m.

Most major insurers will be accepted. The shot costs \$28 without coverage.

### ARTS BRIEFS

**PlayMakers announces change to PRC2 season**

January's scheduled performance of Jessica Dickey's "The Amish Project" is being replaced with Nilaja Sun's "No Child..." as Dickey is unable to make it to the performance.

"No Child..." is a solo play telling of fictional, multiethnic Malcolm X High School and the education system under the No Child Left Behind policy.

Replacement tickets will be mailed by today to those who bought tickets to "The Amish Project." "No Child..." will be performed Jan. 11 to 15.

- From staff and wire reports

# Ackland store 'unusually successful'

By Breeze Riley  
Staff Writer

In a tough economy, it's difficult to market art.

But the Ackland Museum Store — which opened in May after much delay — has continued to bring in enough profits to cover operation costs, said Alice Southwick, store manager.

She also said the store has begun the process of paying off its startup costs.

She said the store's profits have yet to go toward the museum itself because the store is still paying off these initial costs, but the store has been "unusually successful."

This success comes primarily from the store's attention to customer relations, she said.

"It's that added value you have to provide now to get a sale," Southwick said.

"We really try to build relationships."

She also said that since cus-

tomers are more careful with money in the current economy, the store provides an array of items in different price ranges.

"We try to merchandise the store accordingly," she said.

Southwick said the store tries to appeal to students by pricing items between \$20 and \$30.

These items include fashion scarves and art-deco coffee thermoses, she said.

She also said the store benefits from the aid of the University, which pays for the store to sublease their space on the corner of Franklin St. and Columbia St.

"They occupy the space along with the University (American Disabilities Act) office under one sublease," said Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development for the University.

Merklein also wrote in an email that the University pays about \$21 per square foot for the approximately 5,800 square

foot space housing the store and ADA office.

Despite the store's success, some visitors to the Ackland are unaware that the accompanying store exists.

"I had been to the museum before but didn't realize that a store had opened," said Mimi Quick, a UNC alumna visiting for Homecoming weekend.

"I was just walking downtown and saw the attractive store front and decided to go in."

Southwick said that because the Ackland is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, business is generally slow for the store on those days.

She said the reciprocal relationship between the store and the museum is extremely important.

"When the museum is open, we do better," she said.

"We are the museum."

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/JADE POTEAU

Sam Lemley bags a customer's purchase. The store features new holiday merchandise such as handmade ornaments from around the world.

## Q&A with Daniel Wallace

Daniel Wallace, director of the UNC creative writing department, writes and illustrates short stories, novels and children's books.

He is best known for his novel "Big Fish," which was adapted into the Tim Burton film of the same name.

The J. Ross MacDonald Distinguished Professor in UNC's English and comparative literature department, Wallace will speak today in the Pleasants Family Room of Wilson Library at 12:30 p.m.

He will read from and discuss his most recent short story — which he has not yet completed — as part of the "Works in Progress" series.

The event will provide an opportunity for the public to hear about Wallace's process and for Wallace to receive feedback on his work.

Daily Tar Heel staff writer Grace Tatter chatted with Wallace about the event and his writing process.



**Daniel Wallace** is the author of "Big Fish," which was adapted into the Tim Burton film of the same name.

**DAILY TAR**

**HEEL:** What are you reading from, and what's the best part about participating in a "Works in Progress" event?

**DANIEL WALLACE:** I'm reading "Everyone is Some Kind of Animal."

It's the first time I've let it out of its cage. I'm still playing around with it and reading it at a place like this; I want to see how it's doing. That's something you can't always tell in the quiet of your studio. It would be incredible if a student of mine stood up and said, "Let me tell you what you can do to make this better."

Sometimes as an artist, knowing other people are hearing your work makes you listen to it in a different way. You're more aware of the effect on the reader.

There may be parts that seem funny while you're in your studio that don't seem funny once you're reading it out loud.

**DTH:** You've written novels, children's books and short stories. How is your process different for each?

**DW:** The drawing comes from a different place than the writing. I don't have much of a critical function in place when I'm drawing.

Writing is harder. I set the bar higher — I work on it a lot more. I draw in pen; everything that goes down there is the first and last time it will ever be done.

My writing changes constantly. It is always in pencil.

**DTH:** How does teaching on a college campus impact what you write?

**DW:** It's really helpful to be a teacher and a writer. In class, I'm teaching fundamentals. And sometimes I tend to forget the fundamentals of writing and what makes a piece really strong, and I work out problems I'm having in my own work. It's easy to forget the basic concepts. Teaching students allows me to have a constant refresher course on what makes good fiction.

**DTH:** Do you go through phases of just focusing on short stories or novels, or do you write them intermittently?

**DW:** Well, there's always some sort of story going on. They don't take quite as long. They can be over a day or over a week.

A novel doesn't come around every day. The way that they start is not through planning. I'll come to the computer one morning, and I won't stop typing. And I'll realize 10 to 20 pages is not enough to tell this story, and I'll write it until it's over.

**DTH:** What stage in your life influenced your latest work the most?

**DW:** I don't think I can look at a particular time in my life that this story would be taken from.

The character that I'm writing about is fictional; I get to lump a bunch of different parts of myself. There are things he says and does that are definitely me, but if we were both in the same room together, you wouldn't confuse us as being similar.

It's usually a composite of a writer's entire life, going through different cabinets and finding different experiences. This guy is this accumulation of different "me's".

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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# UNC senior scores \$10,000 for Kicking4Hunger

**Gabe Whaley is named People Magazine's annual Reader's Choice Hero.**

By Maggie Conner  
Staff Writer

With \$10,000 from People Magazine in his pocket, Gabe Whaley has big plans for the future of Kicking4Hunger. The magazine awarded Whaley, a UNC senior, \$10,000 to devote to the program, as the winner of the magazine's annual Reader's Choice Hero award. He said the money will help him expand the program, which sends children to soccer camp in exchange for food donations, nationally — and eventually, globally. Whaley said website builders are designing an online package listing start-up information for communities wishing to implement the program. "We want to get it out to these

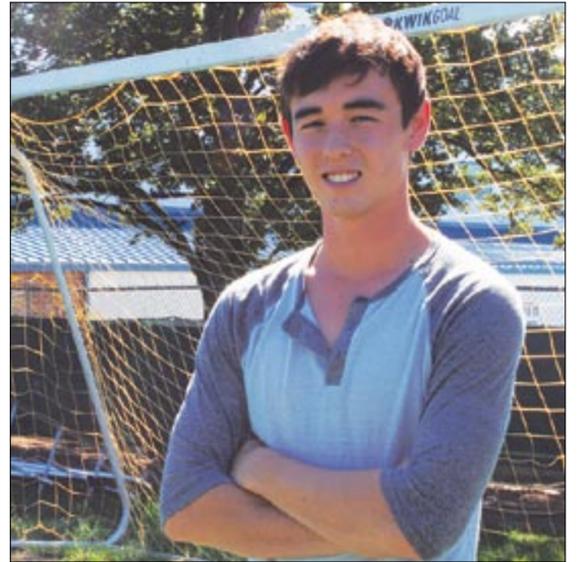
communities so it can go viral," Whaley said. But Whaley's team, composed of two full-time workers and about 20 volunteers, is being careful about how it uses the award money, he said. Team members have not decided on specific purchases for the camps and will instead use the money to make the program sustainable. "We have to stretch every dollar as far as it can go," Whaley said. Whaley said the money didn't really change any of the plans — it just expedited them. Kicking4Hunger was originally planned to expand nationally by 2014, but the prize money budget that goal up to this spring, he said. His program is already integrated into Chapel Hill and surrounding communities. Whaley currently runs a Thursday clinic at the Hargraves Community Center in Chapel Hill. Kicking4Hunger is partnered

*"We want to get it out to these communities so it can go viral."*

Gabe Whaley,  
UNC senior

with Table Inc. to provide children on free and reduced lunch plans with healthy snacks to take home after the soccer practices, Whaley said. He said he also ran a clinic in Durham that gathered more than 200 pounds of food for donations last weekend. "We are involved in little things throughout the Triangle," Whaley said. Jenn White, secretary of Kicking4Hunger, said the group was thrilled about Whaley winning the Hero award. But just being in the competition allowed the group to network and form contacts in other states, White said. "Actually winning is just an extra bonus to that," she said. Krissi Fajgenbaum, a UNC stu-

dent who was also a finalist in the Hero award competition, said the competition helped her organization as well. Her organization is called Teens 2 Teens, and it encourages teenagers to donate clothing to high school students in the North Carolina Appalachian Mountains. She said the publicity from the competition encouraged many people to make donations. "It was a complete honor," she said. She said she was happy that a fellow UNC student won the Hero award. "I am so glad it was another Tar Heel," she said.



DTH FILE/KELSEY HAMMER

Gabe Whaley received \$10,000 as the winner of the People Magazine's annual Reader's Choice Hero Award for his Kicking4Hunger program.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## US colleges may try to consolidate campuses

**Two universities in Maryland might merge to cut costs.**

By Lucinda Shen  
Staff Writer

University systems across the nation are proposing new solutions to grapple with millions in state budget cuts — including merging some of the campuses in operation. The University of Maryland might consolidate two of its campuses, UM-College Park and UM-Baltimore, to cut costs. Administrators say the proposed merger would improve the university's standing among its peers. "The idea is that a consolidation would make one University of Maryland have a much higher national rank in research funding and could drive obtaining additional research funding," said Mike Lurie, spokesman for the university's Board of Regents. The UMCP-UMB Merger work plan, a study that weighs the pros and cons of a potential merger, states that "issues related to mission, quality of learning, reputation and rankings, institutional cultures, administration and costs" will be considered by the board. The final report will be presented to the legislative budget committees Dec. 15.

Although complete universities were not merged, the State University of New York, which has absorbed state funding cuts totaling \$1.4 billion in the past four years, decided to merge the presidential offices overseeing individual campuses to maintain academic quality. "It's not a campus merging," said David Belsky, SUNY spokesman. "We're not cutting spending but shifting administrative funds to academic funds." The administrative changes at SUNY won't result in the elimination of course sections, Belsky said. N.C. lawmakers have also considered merging community colleges within a 30-mile radius, but students and administrators have expressed opposition to the proposal, said Alexandra Sirota, director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center.

Sirota said campus mergers would affect the accessibility of community colleges, forcing students to travel between campuses. Course sections could also be eliminated. "Once colleges consider merging, there may be changes to the availability of courses," she said. Jay Schalin, director of state policy at the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said administrators have previously discussed combining UNC-system schools, such as UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Wilmington.

But Schalin said it's important that each campus has unique degree programs to serve different regions across the state. Universities should strive to eliminate administrative and degree program inefficiencies rather than consolidating campuses, he said. "Consolidating UNC campus schools wouldn't work particularly well," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## Electrical costs rise for students

By Vinayak Balasubramanian  
Staff Writer

Some cities across the state continue to charge more for electricity to help offset debt, affecting residents — and local students. Students at Elizabeth City State University have been forced to pay increased electric bills to offset Elizabeth City's municipal power debt, which was \$95.8 million as of January 2011. "It is very hard to live like this," said DeVon McNair, student body president at ECSU. "I hear students talking every day about how hard it is to pay for education and rent." McNair said the ECSU student government is coordinating with the mayor's office to devise strategies for lowering utility bills. Brian Wayne, student attorney general at ECSU, said he lives off-campus and that it is sometimes difficult to afford utility bills in the winter. But higher utility bills might be more manageable for students, he said. "Students always have the option of going back to their families during hard times," he said. "But many working adults don't." Ken Raber, senior vice president of member services at ElectriCities — a state trade association representing various cities — said a consortium of cities borrowed money in 1982 to help

finance the construction of several power plants, including the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant in New Hill. The cities agreed to help finance the projects in exchange for receiving electricity from the power plants, but a debt of \$2.25 billion has now been passed on to consumers in the form of rising electricity costs. Rich Olson, city manager of Elizabeth City, said he receives up to a dozen complaints daily about high electric prices. Olsen said more than 30 percent of electric bill revenue collected by the city is used to offset the debt. The electric portion of utility bills in the city are above average relative to the state, averaging \$134 for less than 1,000 kilowatts of usage for the past two years. McNair said he believes it's unfair that a debt from the 1980s has been passed onto residents and college students. "I know they did what they had to do, but it is unfair to pass a debt onto people who had nothing to do with the decision at that time," he said. Wayne said the cities that incurred debt to finance the power plants didn't necessarily have future residents in mind. "I was not born then and had no contact with what was going on then," he said. "A lot of times people don't tell this generation

how their decision will affect other people, they only think about themselves. "I'm not saying that is what happened in this situation, but it may have had something to do with it." The N.C. Municipal Power Agency Relief Committee, led by Rep. Jeff Collins, R-Nash, and Sen. Buck Newton, R-Nash, met last week to discuss the problem and solutions for mitigating the effects of higher utility payments. In a letter to the subcommittee, ElectriCities CEO T. Graham Edwards expressed his willingness to lower costs for city residents. Raber said ElectriCities has attempted to lower costs by helping cities refinance their loans and working toward pushing back a 2026 deadline for the debt payments. "With unemployment greater than nine percent, we know how hard this is on cities and homeowners," he said. Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

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# Bernard closes in on 1,000 yards

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Johnny White's selection in the fifth round this year, 11 NFL drafts had passed without a single North Carolina running back receiving a call to the big time.

With 35 more yards, Giovani Bernard could help that become a more regular occurrence.

Assuming Bernard maintains his 107.2 yards per game average, the redshirt freshman should reach the 1,000-yard single-season milestone Saturday at North Carolina State's Carter-Finley Stadium.

And interim coach Everett Withers said he believes Bernard's success this season could pique the interest of tailback prospects across the nation.

"I think it's important that kids know that you'll turn around and you'll hand it to your tailback twenty some odd times and let him get yards," Withers said. "I think it's important any time you're recruiting."

Only 14 UNC tailbacks have reached the 1,000-yard milestone in school history, with the last coming in 1997 by Jonathan Linton.

Before White's selection by the Buffalo Bills in April, Linton was also the last Tar Heel running back to be selected in the NFL draft. Linton was taken in 1998 — a year after the New York Jets selected fellow Tar Heel and 1,000-yard club member Leon Johnson.

Rushing success has come in spurts like that one throughout the course of the football program's history. While the Tar Heels saw no running backs rush to the NFL in the past decade, in the 1980's, six North Carolina tailbacks were drafted. In the 1970's, four.

In that 20-year span, the Tar Heels also featured 18 seasons of 1,000-yard rushers.

This season, Bernard could be reviving a UNC tradition once he adds his name to the ledger.

"I think it's important. I think it's part of the Carolina history,

the 1,000-yard backs that have come before Gio," Withers said. "It's important to our offense that he get that goal and that he continues to pass a thousand and keep going."

It could also be important for the Tar Heels in terms of their standing in the national landscape.

Bernard is currently 21st in the NCAA in rushing yards per game, and a 1,000-yard season could cement the legitimacy of UNC's rushing game and the team as a whole.

"I think that would really show that our football program is making strides in the right direction, that we're not the same UNC that everyone thought we were," said wide receiver T.J. Thorpe, Bernard's roommate.

"Traditionally, we're a basketball school—and football's not as strong here—but we're kind of showing that football is back."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)

### UNESCO grants Palestinians membership

JERUSALEM (MCT) — UNESCO voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept the Palestinian Authority as a member, setting the cultural agency on a confrontational path with the U.S. due to American law that prohibits funding of U.N. entities that grant state status to Palestinians.

If U.S. funding is halted as expected, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization stands to lose about 20 percent of its annual budget, or \$70 million. Officials said the loss of American funds would lead to cutbacks in programs and staffing.

Palestinians began pushing for membership in UNESCO earlier this month as part of its campaign to win international statehood recognition following the collapse of peace talks with Israel. The UNESCO vote will likely serve as an important morale booster but is largely symbolic.

Yasser Abed Rabbo, member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, described the

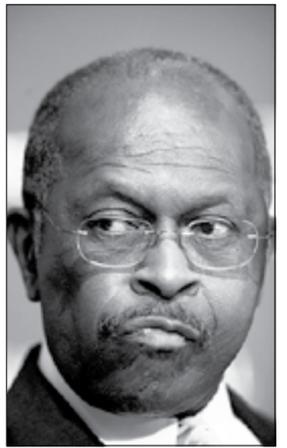
vote as "a victory" and said that "it indicates which way the vote would go when Palestine's application for full U.N. membership comes up."

### Obama gives executive order targeting drug shortages

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama on Monday is pushing drugmakers and federal regulators to do more to address dangerous shortages of critical medicines, sidestepping a deadlocked Congress that has not moved legislation to help patients suffering from deadly illnesses.

In a limited executive order signed Monday, the president directed the Food and Drug Administration to press drug companies to more quickly report shortages to federal regulators, an early warning that advocates say can help mitigate problems.

The order, which administration officials said does not give the FDA any new authority over drugmakers, also ordered regulators to expedite review of new manufacturing facilities.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY  
Republican Presidential candidate Herman Cain speaks at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

And it directed the FDA to work with the Department of Justice to step up investigation of increasing reports of price gouging in the pharmaceuticals market.

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### Help Wanted

#### YOUTH BASKETBALL

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

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#### YOUTH BASKETBALL

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

### Announcements

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- Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 - A quiet, reflective morning suits the mood and gets stuff done. It's a good time to sell. Talk more in the afternoon. Your social life heats up this evening.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Trust the friends that believe in you more than you do. Launch your next project, and enjoy the ride as well as the destination. There's fun ahead.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Review all logical steps, prepare everything in private, and then make your decision. Celebrate with good friends, great food and beautiful scenery.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 - The road to acceptance has denial and resistance. It's all part of it. You can find the necessary funds. Don't get blinded by reality or success. Say "thank you."
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Spend some time exploring new partnerships. It's not always about you. Really listen to what others have to say. A female reveals a secret. It's getting interesting.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Don't get so busy that you forget what's really important. Your creativity is a plus. The fewer words you use, the better. Keep things focused and clear.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Romance is a growing possibility in the next two days. Creativity and beauty play a larger part than normal. Escape to a peaceful spot to get an idea to flower.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 - Personal comfort must be considered today. Stay close to home, and nurture yourself (saving money in the process). You can still be productive.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 - Money's not everything, but it sure helps. Don't go around wasting what you don't have. Accept an invitation. You notice beauty in random places now.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 - Focus on finances to grow profitability. Avoid distractions that create new work. Be inventive, and barter if needed. Trade services. Get what you need.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 - You're on top of your game and ready for a touchdown. Bring it on! Nothing can stop you now, in communication, art or love, all of which are in perfect harmony.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 5 - It's not the best time to pop the question ... or for romance in general. The mood's a bit flat. Focus instead on learning skills and practicing. Make your pitch later.

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**HALLOWEEN**

FROM PAGE 1

as of 11 p.m. And like last year, the town had to delay street reopening for the sake of public safety.

"With this many people in streets it makes it difficult," he said.

By 11 p.m., EMS had only received one call — from Linda's Bar and Grill — and no cases of over-intoxication had been reported, Gunter said. In 2010, six EMS calls were made.

As of 11 p.m., Gunter said one arrest had been made for assault on a government official, but he said he couldn't provide additional information on the arrest.

He said another person was detained at a safety checkpoint, but he couldn't confirm an arrest.

Even one group that expected conflict — the Occupy Chapel Hill protestors — reported calm. Occupiers said they had feared heckling from drunken revelers, but they were not bothered as they sat in front of the courthouse.

Gunter said the low number of incidents probably resulted from a combination of factors — such as the town's efforts to improve safety, the weather and the weeknight.

UNC graduate student Bonnie Lyon, who has been to three Halloween celebrations on Franklin, said the crowd seemed smaller this year.

"It's Homegrown Halloween," she said. "It's good, it's safe, it makes sense."

The town initiative implemented in 2008 aims to reduce crowd sizes. Among other restrictions, it



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Josh Sydes, a sophomore philosophy and psychology double major, poses as Sherlock Holmes on Franklin Street on Monday night.

closes Franklin to revelers earlier than in past years and restricts alcohol sales and bar entry in the town after 1 p.m. The goal is to improve public safety.

And Dadne Ibarra, a 6-year-old from Durham who came with her

family to join in the festivities, said her evening was exciting and she enjoyed seeing all of the costumes. "They all look good."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# UNC students gather food donations

By Ana Rocha  
Staff Writer

Despite a cold rain, more than 50 UNC students went door-to-door in Meadowmont and Southern Village to collect food for local children Monday afternoon.

The students gathered donations for TABLE, a Carrboro non-profit that feeds hungry children in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, as part of its third annual "trick-or-feed" event. The event is the largest food drive TABLE does on its own, said TABLE's executive director, Joy MacVane.

Though this year's drive is believed to have collected less food than last year — totals aren't in yet — MacVane said the event shows the community that UNC students are service-minded.

"It combats some of the stereotypes of the college students on Franklin Street," she said. "There are also students giving back to the community on Halloween."

TABLE is a town-grown organization that MacVane founded with a group of UNC students four years ago, she said.

"Carolina students still make up most of our volunteer teams and are the leaders of all our volunteer teams."

TABLE provides weekend backpacks of food for kids who get free or reduced meals at school. One Chapel Hill-Carrboro elementary school student in every four doesn't have enough to eat, according to TABLE's website.

"Childhood hunger doesn't take the weekend off," MacVane said.

Last year, TABLE collected more than 2,000 pounds of food through the Halloween event — enough food for about 250 children for a weekend, she said.

Sara Skelton, a junior political science and international studies



DTH/ANA ROCHA

Shaina Ly (left), Kavita Gupta, Galen Tsun and Shirin Negmadjanova hold the bags of food they collected for TABLE, a Carrboro non-profit group.

double major from Charlotte, is TABLE's campus outreach coordinator.

She was in charge of the event this year for the first time, and helped recruit participants and alert residents to the activity.

Shaina Ly and Shirin Negmadjanova, members of a chemistry honors society, went door-to-door with Galen Tsun and Kavita Gupta, members of the chemistry fraternity. They were responsible for Greenview Drive and Parkside Circle.

Despite the rain, Ly, a senior chemistry major from Charlotte, said she enjoyed the experience.

"The weather is just bad," Ly said. "But it's a great cause."

Skelton said she thinks this year's event may have been less successful than last year due to the rain and the fact that Halloween fell on a Monday.

At 6 p.m., when the event was ending, Leighann Breeze, TABLE's program director, estimated that about 500 pounds of food had been brought in, though all the collectors weren't back yet.

TABLE will weigh and total the food collected later this week.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

**TUITION**

FROM PAGE 1

and the bottom quarter of their public peers — a difference that gives them some room to increase tuition.

"Many of them will look at the new public peers and see how much head room they have, and then decide what's feasible."

According to the new plan, schools must justify why exceeding the cap is necessary and explain what the tuition revenue will fund.

The board will vote on tuition increase proposals in February. "We've got to come up with

*"Nothing prevents our board from saying 'no' to any of these increases."*

Hannah Gage,  
Board of Governors chairwoman

an idea of what criteria we'll use so that this doesn't turn into a completely subjective discussion," Gage said.

She said even though the board might receive more requests to increase tuition than it has in previous years, it still has the authority to deny them.

"Nothing prevents our board from saying 'no' to any of these increases."

David Young, chairman of the board's budget and finance committee, agreed.

"I don't think anything is given, even after it comes from the university," he said. "That's our obligation either to pass or decline increases that come from the university."

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

**DUPLICATION**

FROM PAGE 1

we're just adding new programs all the time," he said.

"It just hasn't happened."

Administrators already conduct a rigorous program productivity review every two years, he said. The most recent review resulted in the elimination of 60 degree programs in February that didn't meet requirements for retaining and graduating students.

Yet Woodward — who will present his full report on unnecessary duplication at the board's meeting next week — said campuses shouldn't be content with the rapid turnover in degree programs, a result of evolving student interests and state needs.

Universities must be diligent and take a cost-benefit approach to any new program they propose, he said.

"The trade-off always is — what does it cost in order to respond to that need, to provide that benefit?" he said. "No different from building roads."

One recommendation in Woodward's report will be tweaking and strengthening the internal degree program review processes of each campus. Systemwide guidelines for approving programs will prevent the accumulation of costly programs — such as research-oriented doctoral degrees, he said.

Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University, said FSU administrators plan to propose at least one new doctoral program in the next three to five years. But the program will offer

an applied doctorate in a professional setting unique to the Fayetteville region served by the university, he said.

"(Woodward's) report will confirm the need to continue some of the things we've already started," he said.

"We're not going to recommend any program for which we don't have a good evidence of need."

Implementing recommendations in Woodward's report is unlikely to result in immediate cost savings, he said.

Administrators have also begun consolidating degrees and re-allocating faculty positions after a state funding cut of 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, this year.

"There's been some sort of common notion that if we close a program today, then tomorrow we'll have some extra money in the bank," he said. "It takes several years — usually at least two to three — to begin to see the cost savings from closing programs."

Although it might take some time for universities to experience the tangible benefits from his review, UNC-system administrators are confident that Woodward is still the best man for the job, said Jeff Davies, chief of staff for Ross, in an email.

"We chose him because we simply wanted the best person to conduct this review," he said.

Woodward said he made it clear to Ross that he would not accept any compensation to complete the review. Hiring an outside consulting firm would also have been costly for the UNC system, he said.

"(This) is sort of my way of

contributing to the University at a time when they're facing financial difficulties," he said.

James Samels, president of The Education Alliance, a global higher education consulting firm based in Massachusetts, said his firm has conducted several degree program reviews for universities to curtail programs that have outlived their need.

The firm might work with clients for as long as a year depending on the depth of the review, but Samels said even universities strapped for funding find that employing a consultant is the smallest expense.

"The far greater direct cost expense is implementing the academic program reviews," he said.

Woodward said he hopes the recommendations in his report will provide cost-effective solutions for universities in the coming years.

"If you do a cost-benefit analysis, I hope — even at zero cost — it turns out to be positive," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## games



# SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group  
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

6		9		1		8		
	4			1				
	8					7		
			9	8	3			
6	1	3		4	5	2		
3	5		7					
1				2				
		2		7				
3	9		6			1		

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

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

6	7	2	8	4	9	1	3	5
8	3	9	1	5	6	2	4	7
5	1	4	7	2	3	9	8	6
7	8	1	4	9	5	3	6	2
2	4	5	6	3	8	7	1	9
9	6	3	2	1	7	4	5	8
4	5	7	3	6	2	8	9	1
1	9	8	5	7	4	6	2	3
3	2	6	9	8	1	5	7	4

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Held, as a protest
- 7 Beggar's request
- 11 T-shirt sizes, for short
- 14 Bow user
- 15 Homebuyer's request
- 16 "Bali" \_\_\_\_\_
- 17 "Great" Russian emperor
- 18 Missing someone special
- 20 Modern recording device
- 22 "Now, listen to me..."
- 23 Start of a fictional sea shanty
- 27 Flair
- 28 "Was \_\_\_ forward?"
- 29 Have on
- 30 Enjoys the shallows
- 31 Duke U.'s conference
- 32 Jib or spinnaker
- 33 Flab
- 34 '80s-'90s ABC drama
- 40 Time workers, briefly
- 41 Topsoil
- 42 Not worth a \_\_\_\_\_
- 43 Doorposts
- 46 Male swine
- 47 Poetic black
- 48 Layer between the sclera and retina
- 49 Quick nap
- 51 Interrupt
- 53 Adam's second
- 54 Competitive look
- 56 Black Sea port
- 60 Before, in an ode
- 61 Country south of Iran

**DOWN**

- 1 Oozy tree output
- 2 Italian trio
- 3 Performance
- 4 Inner city area
- 5 Weird
- 6 Garage entrances
- 7 More than most
- 8 Not so tight
- 9 Expert
- 10 Bygone knife
- 11 Protection against spears
- 12 Gordon of "Oklahoma!" (1955)
- 13 Notes similarities (to)

C	I	R	C	A	G	H	A	N	A	A	M	P
O	D	E	O	N	R	O	L	O	S	W	A	R
L	I	G	H	T	C	O	M	E	D	Y	E	C
O	D	I	E	O	W	E	L	E	E	K		
R	I	M	S	G	O	L	D	M	A	R	K	E
S	T	E	I	N	N	A	L	A	R	A	R	E
					O	I	L	B	I	T	S	G
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O	T	R	O	T	A	R	T	N	A	R	C	S
B	E	A	U	T	Y	M	A	R	K	V	E	D
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B	I	D		B	L	A	C	K	M	O	N	D
L	E	S		L	E	V	E	E	P	L	U	T
T	S	O		E	G	A	D	S	T	Y	P	E

# 9th Wonder

## activism & the environment.

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## Election winners must keep us green

As evidenced by last night's festivities, Chapel Hill isn't your average small town. It doesn't think small, whether it's thousands crowding Franklin Street for Halloween or a national championship — or, as it turns out, when it comes to the environment.

With election day coming this day next week, this small town's big ideas about sustainability have been put in the spotlight. They're so big, in fact, that they resemble the PlaNYC initiative in the ultimate big city by a politician who'll be awfully familiar to Chapel Hill come commencement day — New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Bloomberg wants to make New York the world's "first environmentally sustainable 21st-century city." But he doesn't stop with the Big Apple. As chairman of the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, an international organization of big-city mayors committed to reducing emissions, he encourages all cities to follow his reforms.

Chapel Hill doesn't have an Empire State Building or Eiffel Tower like C40 members, but it's plenty green. In 2006, it took its 2005 emissions and committed to reduce them by 60 percent by 2050.

It is now required for applicable buildings constructed by the town to "employ the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System."

The environmental movement is taking notice. In 2008, the U.S. Conference of Mayors awarded the town an Outstanding Achievement Award, followed this year with a Climate Protection Award in the small cities category. This year's local elections have called attention to this track record, and more importantly, the need to continue it.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, for his part, has been endorsed by the Sierra Club for his persistence in ensuring a sustainable future for the town.

His challenger Tim Sookram also supported green initiatives at a candidates' forum hosted by the Sierra Club and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. He said he ranked environmental protection over economic development "because otherwise we're all just going to die."

Dramatics aside, that approach ignores the fact that environmentalism has often, and successfully, gone hand in hand with economic growth under current leadership.

True to form, mayoral candidate Kevin Wolff did not attend the forum.

With the environment's outlook appearing more terrifying than the scariest costume I saw last night, it's important that Chapel Hill continues to do its part and set an example for sustainability. Elections like the one next week can ensure that big ideas for the environment can come from small places.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger (Newark, N.J.)



## EDITORIAL

## Too much, too soon

### Early tuition proposals go above and beyond an acceptable increase.

Fiscal strains on the University have created the harsh reality that a 6.5 percent tuition increase simply won't do. But, in a span of two to four years, a 40 percent increase to in-state tuition would unduly burden students who came to the University with the expectation of affordable and relatively stable tuition. Administrators must see this increase as unfair and corrosive to the longstanding value of making public education a value in North Carolina.

This proposal, discussed at the tuition and fee advisory task force's Thursday meeting, marks only the latest example of the University turning to its students to make up for state funding cuts. Committee after committee has proposed a bevy of fees that will come on top of any tuition increase, which already stands to exceed the 6.5 percent cap.

With the understanding that this cap is unrealistic at the moment, the General Administration has temporarily lifted this cap, so long as tuition and fees remain in the bottom quartile of the University's peers.

But a 40 percent, or \$2,800,

increase to this year's \$7,008 in tuition and fees would bring UNC dangerously close to this threshold. An increase of about \$3,000 would place UNC's in-state tuition above the University of Wisconsin-Madison's and, therefore, out of the bottom 25 percent.

To his credit, Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, has pinpointed the exact recipients of this tuition increase and has planned to devote as much as 40 percent of the hike to financial aid. The rest would go toward three areas that touch students' educational experiences: retaining professors, increasing course offerings and decreasing class sizes.

While it's true that course offerings have dropped, class sizes have grown and professors have jumped ship after consecutive years without a raise, students should be looked to as part of the fix — but not all of it. This increase stands to drive scores of prospective students away, not to mention freshmen and sophomores caught off guard by years of heftier increases.

Beyond these concerns, there is also the constitutional obligation to keep tuition as affordable as possible for the residents of North Carolina. Nearly doubling their tuition in such a short span is not keeping with the spirit of that

requirement.

Future students will know what they're getting into, but none of the students currently on campus signed up to come to UNC at such a high price. If any of those students want to make their voices heard before it's too late, they have to act quickly. The tuition and fee advisory task force will meet on Nov. 14 to vote on the tuition plan.

Student Body President Mary Cooper has been working with student government and campus groups to gauge reaction to the proposal and will be holding several meetings within the next several weeks for students to voice their opinions.

Cooper and other students must understand the need for tuition hikes, but not to the extent of what administrators are calling for. They must voice their opposition and even offer alternatives before it's too late.

If the University wants to continue as a public rather than an effectively "semi-private" university like its peers in Virginia and California, it simply cannot approve the 40 percent increase being discussed at the moment. Affordability is at the heart of what makes UNC the university of the people — and administrators must work harder to keep it that way.

## EDITORIAL

## Beauty in simplicity

### Homecoming fee would offer a simple solution to widespread dismay

At a time when student fees seem to be administrators' quick fix of choice, the newly proposed Homecoming fee offers a refreshing example of what fees are supposed to be — specific, merited and beneficial to the student body as a whole.

The beauty of this fee is its simplicity. Students will know exactly where their fee dollars are going — the Homecoming concert. And if this concert draws criticism, as it did this year with The New Pornographers, the Homecoming committee that would accompany the fee would be directly accountable.

There are certainly ways in which CUAB could improve its operations, but the fact remains that this board is not the "Homecoming Activities Board." It has responsibilities beside this concert and must devote its funds accordingly. This fee gives students the chance to put their money where their mouth is.

Under the new plan, a new committee would be created to manage the Homecoming fee,

eliminating the inefficiencies of the current structure and allowing for more student input.

Ideally, if the fee is high enough, it would enable UNC to bring the kind of big-name artists necessary to appeal to a wide cross-section of students and sell lots of tickets.

In order for any of this to happen, however, the fee must be approved. This means students should take the surveys CUAB will be sending out over Thanksgiving break, which will ask students questions about how much they'd be willing to pay for the fee. Equally important is a second survey, which will gather information about the kinds of music students want to hear.

It may seem unfair that not every student would attend a concert that they would all help subsidize. But all students will have the option of going to the concert, which is more than can be said about their utilization of the services provided by other fees like child care.

The demand for the actual concert and the particular artist chosen for a given year will be reflected in that year's ticket sales. Even with a fee, charging for tickets is still a necessity. Ticket revenue covers the cost of putting on the show, where-

as the cost of bringing the artist is paid up front — which is where the Homecoming fee would come in. Students' tickets would remain markedly less expensive than prices requested at private venues.

It is rarely possible to book bands with more than niche appeal under the current funding structure. A modest fee would provide the necessary nudge into a new echelon of popularity. This can mean the difference between a flop and a sold-out performance.

It's true that there will never be a concert that appeals to every single member of UNC's large, diverse student body. But there is a happy medium to be found in artists who may not be anyone's absolute favorite but are popular enough to sell out Carmichael Arena. Passion Pit was an excellent example of this, but most bands with such a broad fan base come with a heftier price tag.

If students want a good Homecoming show, they must be willing to pay for one. This is an opportunity to enact a relatively simple solution to a problem that has proven important to a large portion of students. We should all do our part to make it happen.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I always felt that the original policy was more than adequate to deal with any compelling exception without encouraging or inviting campuses to come forward with exceptional requests."

Hannah Gage, Board of Governors chairwoman

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You don't need alcohol to have fun, yes, just like you don't need a lighter to start a fire. But why rub two sticks together when you have a lighter?"

Useful metaphor, on the decrease in alcohol-related incidents on Halloween

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Right to Know Act is degrading for women

TO THE EDITOR:

I can certainly understand why many legislators would be in favor of having women make an informed medical decision before undergoing an abortion. However, the way in which this is meant to be achieved under the N.C. Women's Right To Know Act is incredibly degrading.

The description of how a woman should be educated about her fetus was especially disturbing to me. There are no other medical procedures in the United States that require such specific instructions as to how it should be performed and how the patient should receive information about their intended procedure. It was also very disconcerting to hear that there are no provisions that make an exception for victims of trauma and abuse. This certainly shows no support for a woman's rights, considering how difficult it is for sexually assaulted women to decide how to deal with an unexpected pregnancy.

According to the Guttmacher Institute, as of October 2011, 19 states require ultrasound services as part of an abortion procedure. However, a routine ultrasound is not medically necessary as a component of first-trimester abortions. Requiring that the physician or a technician perform an ultrasound can also add to the cost of the procedure.

As a master of social work student, we are always taught to "meet the client where they are." In essence, we cannot impose our views on our clients when they are not ready to accept this kind of intervention.

Being forced to tell a woman about to undergo an abortion of her fetus, whether or not she is unwilling to listen to this information, is not meeting the client where they are. It is unethical for state lawmakers to tell medical professionals how to interact with their patients.

Nellie Placencia  
Graduate Student  
Social Work

### Let students' voices be heard in tuition hikes

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuition is an issue that affects every individual on UNC's campus. Monday's article, "Cooper to support tuition hikes," discusses student body president, Mary Cooper's plan to convince students that these tuition hikes are integral to the future of our university.

As a student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, I have fought to get into classes as budget cuts have wreaked havoc on the school. I agree that an increase in tuition may be the only option to turn things around. However, I understand that these changes must be made with great caution.

## SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

#### SUBMISSION

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

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

I spent the 2010-2011 academic year on exchange at King's College in London. There, I witnessed the violent uproar that resulted from university students in outrage because their voice had not been heard. When parliament voted to increase tuition for universities in the United Kingdom, riots ensued.

While I do not believe UNC's campus would decline into chaos, I do believe that it is absolutely essential to let students know that their voice is being heard. While it is a practical first step to involve student government, it is vital that every aspect of this process be shared with the student body and that every effort is made to allow the campus to express its opinions and concerns regarding tuition hikes.

UNC has been consistently ranked among the "best deal" universities, where an affordable price is matched with an exemplary education. This doesn't have to change, but we must be willing to openly communicate changes that will be made, and what they mean for our campus.

Sarah Peck  
Senior  
Journalism, English

### Voice your opinion on the honor system

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to ignore all the recent discussions currently taking place about the honor system. It is even harder to find what graduate and professional students have to say about such an important topic on our campus.

Because graduate and professional students play a key role in the teaching mission of the University, they should also voice their opinions regarding the honor system and become active participants in the ongoing conversation.

While some teaching assistants and teaching fellows might be more involved with the honor system than others, all have an opinion about it and probably only a handful think it is perfect. Their voices should not be left silenced.

Teaching assistants and teaching fellows can anonymously or openly share their comments and insights via the Graduate and Professional Student Federation's (GPSF) website. GPSF will then relay this information to the Honor System committees.

To take part in the conversation and contribute to the improvement of the honor system, visit GPSF's website (gpsf.unc.edu) and click on "Get Involved."

Your opinion matters. Please share it.

Kiran Bhardwaj  
TA/RA Advocate  
Graduate and Professional  
Student Federation

Jim Grinias  
Secretary  
Graduate and Professional  
Student Federation