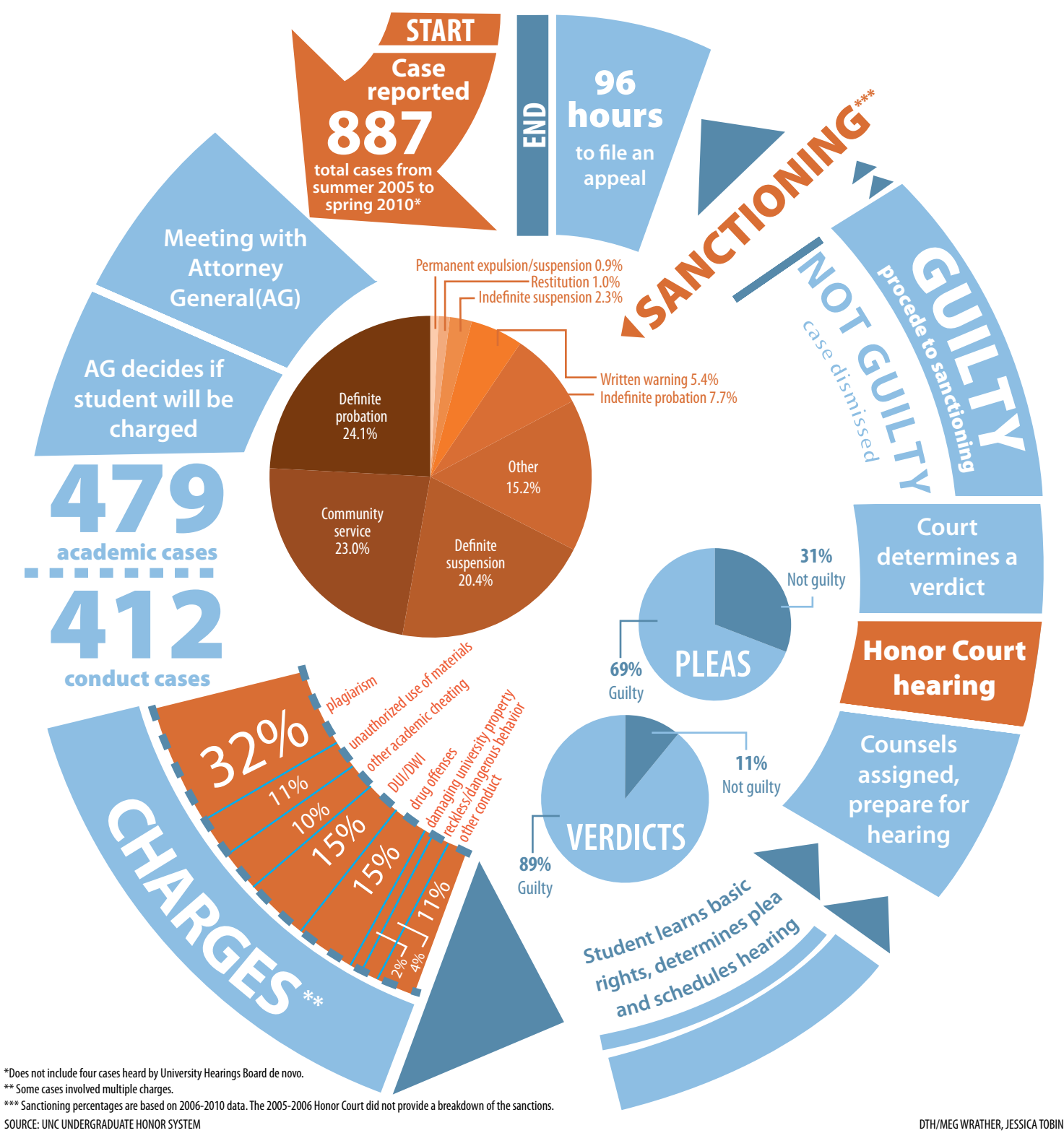


HONOR’S ROLE REVIEWED

Officials involved in the review of the University’s honor system have pointed out a disconnect between faculty and the system itself. Below is a representation of the process governing a typical case provided by the student attorney general. Statistics represent the period from summer 2005 to spring 2010 and were provided to The Daily Tar Heel last school year following a public records request.



The honor system is the latest piece to emerge in UNC’s post-NCAA puzzle.

By Andy Thomason  
University Editor

The scandal that has mired the University’s athletic program in uncertainty has also engulfed one of its oldest institutions: the student-led honor system.

After it was revealed this summer that the 136 year-old institution had not detected substantial plagiarism in a paper by former defensive end Michael McAdoo, Chancellor Holden Thorp initiated a review of the system.

“Regardless of the situation with football, it just makes good sense to seek ways to improve our commitment to honor and integrity,” Thorp wrote in an email to UNC students and faculty earlier this month.

Any concrete goals of the review remain unclear. What has become apparent is that nearly every aspect of the system — which is responsible for addressing student misconduct ranging from plagiarism to rape — is up for discussion.

That includes the involvement and influence of UNC’s faculty in the Honor Court process.

“Some faculty feel alienated from the system,” said Chairwoman of the Faculty Council Jan Boxill, who is charged with forming a task force to conduct the review.

“They report (violations) but don’t really have a connection with it. It’s just something they have to do,” Boxill said, adding that the task force will likely be formed in mid-September.

Review preceded football

In October, the Honor Court found McAdoo guilty of one count of academic fraud —

receiving help with a works cited page from tutor Jennifer Wiley on a paper that was later found to be largely plagiarized.

The revelation lent widespread publicity to the Honor Court, which was already being examined on a smaller scale.

“It isn’t like the McAdoo case now all of a sudden said, ‘What’s wrong with our Honor Court?’ It just raised awareness for everybody,” Boxill said.

A University committee was formed in 2009 to evaluate a survey of the faculty regarding satisfaction with Honor Court cases.

The survey revealed that more than 70 percent of faculty support the student-run nature of the Honor Court, but nearly a third don’t.

Jay Smith, head of the committee, said there is a “complete consensus” among its members that there is a high level of general ignorance among faculty about the system, particularly its handling of plagiarism.

Student Attorney General Jon McCay said this perception is exaggerated, but that the members’ inability to discuss specific cases is partially responsible.

“We operate under the University’s interpretation of (the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) and there’s nothing we can do about that,” he said. “What we can do is be clear and concise about how the process works.”

Reconsidering faculty’s role

To help mend the relationship between faculty and the honor system, officials favor instituting a measure outlined by the

SEE HONOR REFORM, PAGE 5

Sales even for Mac, Lenovo

Total sales for CCI computers are up 29 percent from last year.

By Claire McNeill  
Assistant University Editor

As the final laptop orders roll into UNC, sales for Apple MacBook Pros and Lenovo ThinkPads are virtually tied in Apple’s first year with the Carolina Computing Initiative.

Sales teetered back and forth between Apple and Lenovo computers throughout the summer, said David Eckert, CCI program manager.

“They’re still neck and neck,” he said. “Ultimately, it’s tenths of a percent difference.”

Sales for all CCI computers increased 29 percent as of Aug. 17, compared to the same date last year.

Priscilla Alden, executive director of user support and engagement for Information Technology Services, said the jump in sales wasn’t surprising.

“We’re used to seeing Macs on campus,” she said. “When you look at previous years, Lenovos were the number one computers brought into the computer walk-in center. Macs were number two.”

John Gorsuch, director of the

RAM shop at Student Stores, said he was slightly surprised that Apple’s share of sales was so large but had expected a strong response from students. The store has resold Apple products since 1985, he said.

Lenovo brought in less revenue as Apple took half of the sales, even though overall sales grew for both suppliers.

“Of course any company who’s out of sales would not be very happy about it, but they still value their partnership with UNC-Chapel Hill,” Gorsuch said.

But Apple’s larger share of the market won’t come without a cost to students who buy MacBooks. Students with Apple computers might experience compatibility issues on the University’s traditionally PC-friendly campus, Alden said.

“We do know from past experience that there are problems with some programs that will not run on Macs,” Alden said, adding that students can probably work around those issues.

The Undergraduate Library will add more Apple computers over fall break in hopes of alleviating compatibility problems, said Jeremiah Joyner, manager of ITS labs and systems.

With Apple computers sell-

SEE MAC, PAGE 5

Budget cuts hit UNC

Hard fiscal year ahead

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Assistant University Editor

The threat of a sustained economic recession coupled with unprecedented cuts in state funding has UNC officials fearful for the University’s future.

The loss of about 18 percent or more than \$100 million in state funds this year — the largest amount for any UNC-system school — has forced University administrators to make drastic cuts across campus for the third year in a row.

While the full effect of the cuts can’t be measured until classes are under way, students can expect larger class sizes, said Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

“A class that usually holds 30 to 40 students may now have 45 students,” Gil said.

University administrators are concerned about the overall effect of cutting campus programs, faculty retention, further tuition hikes and funding for financial aid programs for next year if the current budget trends continue.

“The cumulative impact is one that really matters to me. That over time if we continue to increase the size of our classes, it changes the quality of the under-

CUTS HIT CAMPUS

\$100 million

State funding cut for UNC

\$10 million

College of Arts and Sciences cut

6.5 percent

Tuition hike for UNC students

\$8 million

Money raised from tuition hike

graduate educational experience for our students,” Gil said.

The college lost a total of \$10 million in state funding for the 2011-12 fiscal year but was not the hardest hit unit at UNC, relative to its size.

The Institute of African American Research was forced to eliminate nearly 40 percent of its budget. A portion of that cut came from the removal of the center’s director, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said.

Carney said despite the decision to delegate the largest percentage of cuts to some of UNC’s

SEE BUDGET CUTS, PAGE 5

READ MORE INSIDE: See page 3 for a story about the uncertain effects University budget cuts could have on Chapel Hill.

Cuts cost UNC system faculty, course offerings

By Elise Young

Assistant State & National Editor

UNC-system schools are losing more than just funding. They’re losing faculty members.

Administrators across the 16 campuses are submitting plans this week for implementing the 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, cut in state funding.

The latest round of cuts adds to the loss of more than \$600 million in state funding in the last four years. Most of those cuts were targeted at administrative positions — but those are now cut to the bone, forcing administrators to look to the academic side for cutting costs.

Administrators predicted the elimination of 2,000 positions — mostly from the academic side — earlier this year when discussing the impact of a 10 percent cut. The revised number based on the final 15.6 percent cut is yet to be determined.

Faculty retention poses a challenge as budget cuts continue to take a toll on universities, said N.C. State University Chancellor Randy Woodson.

“We’ve got a lot of outstanding faculty on our campuses that are into their fourth year

without raises and are looking at the budgetary stability of our system and wondering whether it wouldn’t be better to be at a different university,” he said.

Other administrators also said they expect faculty attrition, especially since the system-wide fund for faculty recruitment and retention is unusable for the 2011-2012 academic year.

“That’s going to make it very difficult to counteroffer when other universities come recruiting our faculty away,” said David Perrin, provost and executive vice chancellor at UNC-Greensboro. “Unfortunately, when you don’t have increases for faculty for this number of years, the only way they can increase their salary is to move.”

This is the third consecutive year without state pay raises for UNC-system employees.

Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the UNC system, echoed administrators’ concerns.

“It’s a concern because it’s important to provide a quality education and provide quality support services,” Perusse said.

Woodson said NCSU has already lost more than 100 fac-

SEE SYSTEM CUTS, PAGE 5

Inside

INCONVENIENT STORE

Carrboro residents protest plans to build a new CVS store. **Page 9.**



REDISTRICTING

Redistricting maps drafted by the N.C. General assembly will be submitted to both the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. District Court for federal approval in upcoming weeks. **Page 3.**

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a meeting on Wednesday between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in room 3203 of the Student Union for all students interested in working for the paper.

This day in history

AUG. 23, 2009

Courtland Smith, president of UNC’s Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was shot to death by police in Archdale after they responded to his 911 call.

Today’s weather



Sunny, high chance of classes  
H 86, L 63

Wednesday’s weather



Perfect weather for football(I)  
H 87, L 67

College is like a fountain of knowledge — and the students are there to drink.

DAVID WOOD, AUTHOR



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Breezeway breakfast:** Enjoy coffee and a selection of light breakfast items at an event sponsored by the General Alumni Association.  
**Time:** 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
**Location:** Alumni Center, George Watts Hill

**Yoga in the galleries:** Take time to relax and participate in an hour-long group yoga session. Beginners are welcome, and mats will be provided. To register, send an email to [acklandRVP@unc.edu](mailto:acklandRVP@unc.edu).  
**Time:** 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Museum

**First-generation student reception:** Come meet other first-generation students and enjoy free pizza from Carolina Firsts.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, underground lounge

**Part-time job fair:** Meet with about 40 to 50 employment recruiters to find job openings both on and off

campus. Casual dress is acceptable, and students should bring copies of their resumes.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Great Hall

## WEDNESDAY

**Diversity 101:** Attend an introductory discussion that covers diversity topics including gender, sexuality, race and socioeconomic status via hands-on activities.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, room 3413

**Life on a college budget:** Learn the basics of living on a college budget, and find out what online tools and support resources UNC has to offer.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, room 3201

*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.*

## CORRECTIONS

- 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 Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

## DAILY DOSE



## If life gives you lemons, arrest them

From staff and wire reports

Thinking about trying to sell lemonade on Capitol Hill? Think again. Capitol police arrested three people Saturday for attempting to sell lemonade on the West Lawn of the Capitol Building. According to their Facebook page, the three were participating in “Lemonade Freedom Day,” a nation-wide event protesting the recent shutdowns of multiple children’s lemonade stands.

The event was organized by Eddie Free, the same man who organized a dance party at the Jefferson Memorial earlier this summer that was shut down by police.

**NOTED.** Cancer patients may have a whole new reason to feel ecstatic soon.

Researchers at the University of Birmingham in the U.K. showed that ecstasy and some anti-depressant medications had the potential to destroy leukemia and other blood-cancer cells. Possible side effects of treatment could include excessive playing with glow sticks.

**QUOTED.** “Electric snowmobiles are a potential solution to this problem,”

— Canadian Department of National Defense.

The Canadian military is looking to develop a stealth snowmobile to carry out special-ops missions in the Arctic and has set aside \$550,000 to build a prototype.

## POLICE LOG

- Someone entered an unsecured residence on Pritchard Avenue between 11:52 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Sunday and stole a Northface Backpack, valued at \$60, three laptops — one valued at \$1,200 and the other two at \$1,500 — and \$1,100 of prescrip-

tion medications, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone hit another person with a board on Umstead Drive at 3:42 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone spray painted a storage structure at Vineyard Square Condominiums at Trellis Court between 6 p.m. Thursday and 10:02 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the property was estimated at \$200, according to reports.

## TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

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 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus researchers publish book about foreclosure crisis

Researchers at UNC recently published a new book detailing the facts of the United States' foreclosure crisis and how the nation can rebuild a stable housing market.

Roberto Quercia, director of the UNC Center for Community Capital, co-authored the book with Allison Freeman, center senior research associate, and Janneke Ratcliffe, center executive director. It is titled "Regaining the Dream: How to Renew the Promise of Homeownership for America's Working Families."

The team studied 46,000 low-income families who managed to repay their home loans even during the nation's worst housing crisis.

The researchers said the book provides a historical background along with financial data to demonstrate a better housing finance system to policy leaders. They said the book details how to enable widespread access to mortgage credit while minimizing risk.

Student government will hire external appointments

The executive branch of student government has posted the application for external appointment positions to its website.

The branch is seeking student applicants who are interested in serving on various planning boards and committees on campus.

Some of the committees include the committee on student conduct, the student academic advising board, the campus recreation board, the summer reading book selection committee and the campus personal safety committee.

Applications are due by 6 p.m. on Sept. 1. Visit <http://execbranch.web.unc.edu> to view the application.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County drops all charges against professor

Charges were dropped last week against Patrick Akos, a professor in the UNC School of Education, who was charged with one count of felonious larceny of a motor vehicle and given citations for one count of reckless driving and six counts of hit and run in April.

On April 1, Orange County Emergency Services responded to a call on Deerwood Court. During his treatment, Akos ran from his home and drove an ambulance around the neighborhood before crashing it.

The county dropped all charges based on evidence that Akos, who is epileptic, had several seizures at the time of the incident, said Orange and Chatham Counties District Attorney Jim Woodall. There was controversy in April regarding whether he should have been charged at all, he said.

Several witnesses on the scene, including at least one police officer, said Akos appeared to have no idea what he was doing, Woodall said.

Since April Akos has tried to compensate his neighbors for the damage to their yards, Woodall said.

"He actually on his own has gone and fixed neighbors' yards and has worked very closely with the other people whose property was damaged to get insurance to cover that," he said.

Roads closed due to Bolin Creek sewer replacement

Umstead Drive and the intersection of Village Drive and Umstead Drive are closed due to work on the sewer.

Umstead Drive will remain closed until late September and the intersection will be closed until early November, although these dates are subject to change.

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority hired a contractor in January to replace the sewer near Bolin Creek and part of the water main in Umstead Drive, west of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The contractor, Park Construction of North Carolina Inc., began work in February and plans to be finished by the end of next January.

In response to the road closures, Chapel Hill Transit is providing a shuttle bus between Bolinwood Condominiums and Estes Park Apartments to connect to the N Route.

The contractor is scheduled to finish work in Bolin Creek park in September and will begin working on Saturdays as well.

- From staff and wire reports

# Town could suffer from cuts

It's still not clear how UNC's reduced budget will affect the town.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill and University officials have been working together to determine what effect UNC budget cuts will have on the town, but only one thing remains certain — they don't know.

But as UNC parcels out cuts to individual schools and departments to make up for its 18 percent state funding reduction, town leaders are worried the budget crisis will

significantly damage Chapel Hill industries.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said he thinks cuts could harm the town in the long run if they damage the University's academic caliber and image as a research institution, a major draw to Chapel Hill.

"A big worry is to what extent those cuts affect the quality of the University," he said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he has heard concerns from town business owners.

He said University students and faculty pour millions of dollars into the Chapel Hill economy each year by supporting local businesses and real estate and rental markets.

The University also contributes to the town by sharing costs on Halloween, paying property taxes and contributing funds to Chapel Hill Transit.

Construction ends, jobs go

Kleinschmidt said UNC is Chapel Hill's main employer, a relationship credited with keeping the town's unemployment rate below the national average.

Of the University's more than 12,000 employees, about 4,300 live in Chapel Hill.

If the University lays off staff and faculty, Chancellor Holden Thorp said those residents might be forced to leave to find

work elsewhere.

Thorp said UNC capital projects are also important to local employment, since they create jobs and fuel consumption.

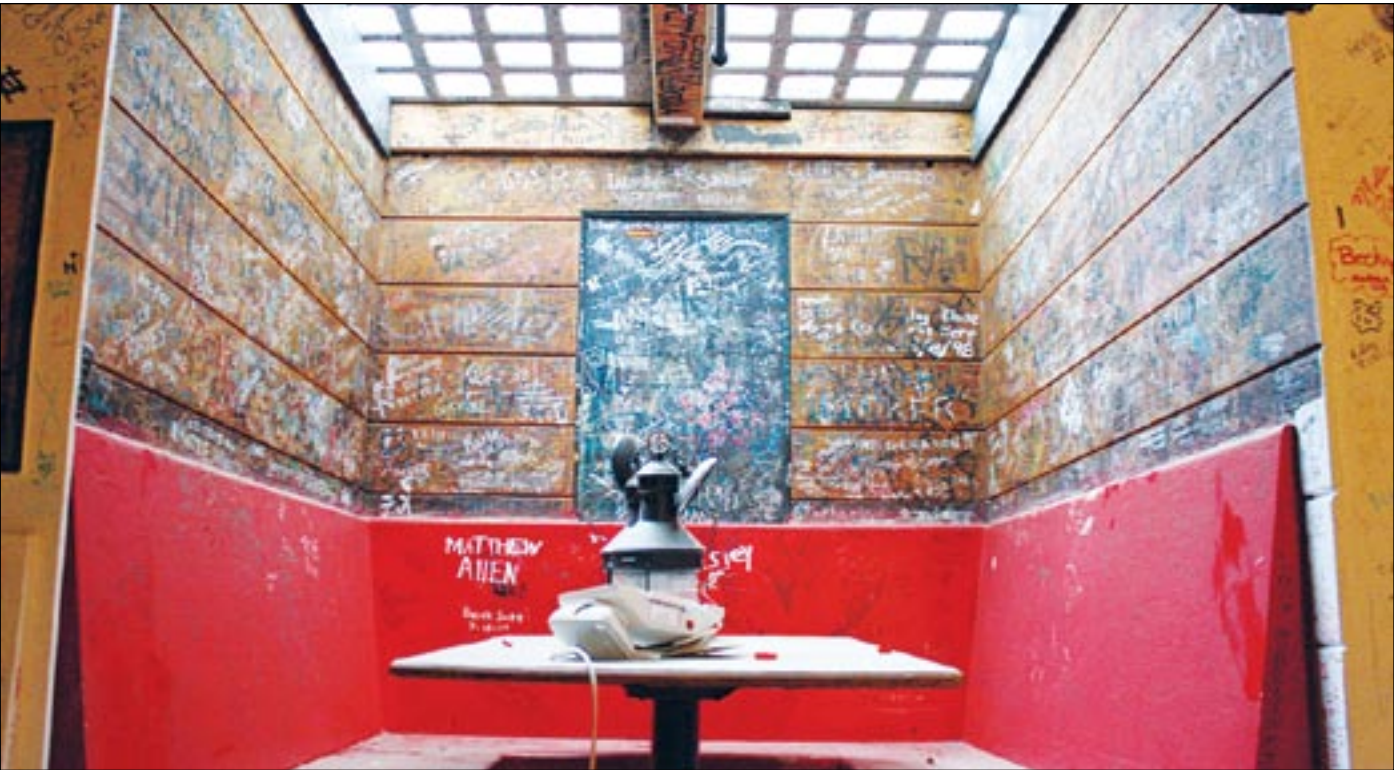
And if the legislature doesn't fund new projects as current ones end, jobs will disappear.

The construction of the University's Imaging Research Building — which Thorp said was the last large capital project to get pushed through for state funding — employs between 200 and 300 people, said Eugene Bober, assistant dean for planning at the School of Medicine.

The nine-story building, set for completion next fall, will be

SEE TOWN/GOWN, PAGE 6

# THE RAT'S STILL NOT BACK



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

The Rat has several unique dining booths, one of which, pictured above, has a glass ceiling that forms part of the Franklin Street sidewalk.

## Opening date still uncertain

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

Renovations on the Ramshead Rathskeller restarted last month after the restaurant's August opening date was delayed.

And although it could still take up to six months to re-open the restaurant, Jim Lilley, a realtor volunteering with the renovations, said it will be worth the wait.

The restaurant, often called "The Rat," will revive a Chapel Hill tradition, Lilley said. First opened on Amber Alley below Franklin Street in 1948, the restaurant closed in 2008 after its previous owners failed to pay taxes.

The re-opening date — originally set for the end of 2010, then pushed back to August — has been delayed again because the new owner Diane Fountain has had trouble finding investors, Lilley said.

Fountain, who has headed unsuccessful business ventures in the past, said renovations were delayed because she

wanted to personally re-calculate costs, originally estimated by contractors.

"The amount that the contractors were saying was so outrageously high that the investors wanted me to find out what the real numbers are," Fountain said. "That was the hold-up. We needed real numbers."

Fountain said she now has a better piece-by-piece cost breakdown and is moving forward.

Lilley said demolition began in July, and he and Fountain have hired workers to remove the restaurant's outdated wiring.

He said workers will soon begin to install plumbing and kitchen equipment.

But both Fountain and Lilley said they are still uncertain of an exact timeline.

"The problem is we don't know," Lilley said. "I can't really say. We'll know when we get further along."

Besides bringing the restaurant up to Chapel Hill safety codes, Lilley said he

SEE RAT, PAGE 6



The main door of the Rat is inscribed with the Roman numeral "MCMXLVIII," which translates to "1948," the year the Rat was established.

# Cuts to aid affect most

Schools hope private donors will offset decreased student aid.

By Elise Young  
Assistant State & National Editor

As the state continues to tighten its wallet, universities are relying on endowments and private donors to supplement decreased financial aid funding.

But it might not be enough to keep student expenses affordable.

About 84 percent of UNC-system students who received need-based grants last year got a decreased amount of aid from those grants this year, said Elizabeth McDuffie, director of grants, training and outreach for the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority.

The system-wide calculation formula for need-based grants, which was modified to accommodate a \$35 million decrease in state funding, is to blame for the decline in financial aid funds.

"Each individual campus, of course, would try to do what they could to help a student, but they have limited resources," McDuffie said.

"I think a campus like Carolina that has a healthy endowment will be better positioned to continue helping their students," she said. "It doesn't mean that it's going to be easy by any means."

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC-CH, said the University has been saving money to build financial aid reserves.

"This year we're spending those reserves enough so students won't feel the cuts as much," she said.

N.C. State University Chancellor Randy Woodson said his university is putting emphasis on its endowment.

"We're working very hard at N.C. State to grow our endowment, to get the private sector to invest in the university, create more endowed professorships, create more scholarships for students — the kinds of things that are critical for our success in an environment where state funding is limited," he said.

But McDuffie said smaller schools will feel the pinch of reduced state financial aid funding more severely.

UNC-Greensboro offers a full-tuition need-based scholarship — called the UNCG Guarantee Program — that is funded by a \$6 million private gift the uni-

SEE FINANCIAL AID, PAGE 6

# Maps face federal scrutiny

By Daniel Wiser  
Assistant State & National Editor

The contentious battle surrounding N.C.'s new congressional and state legislative districts could be months from a conclusion as the debate shifts to Washington, D.C.

Legislators are expected to submit their redistricting plans to both the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. District Court in D.C. for federal approval in the next two weeks. The Justice Department will have 60 days to rule on the district maps while the court case could extend beyond the ruling.

New districts for N.C. senators and representatives — as well as the state's 13 U.S. House of Representatives seats — were enacted at the end of July during a special redistricting session. The N.C. General Assembly must redraw voting districts each decade after federal census results are released to maintain proportional districts based on population growth.

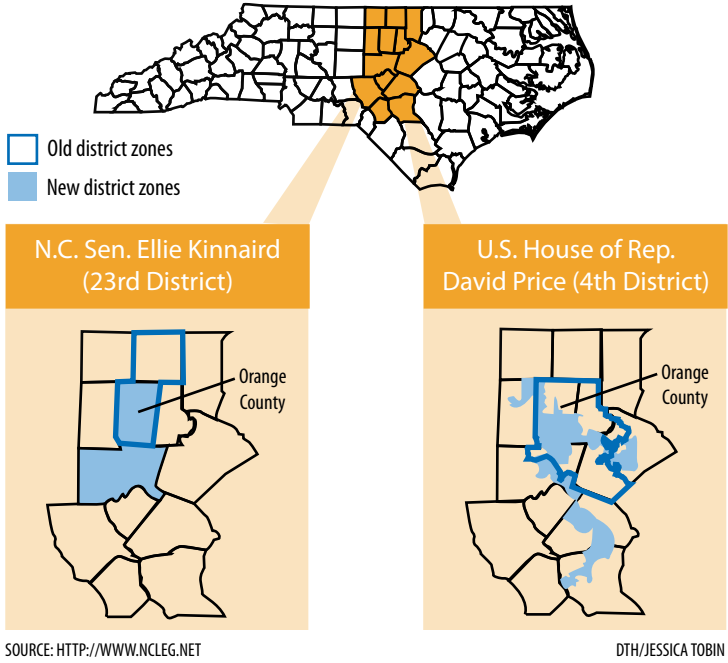
Several Democratic lawmakers were "double-bunked" in the new districts, meaning they included the residences of more than one legislator.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, would face a primary battle with Sen. Bob Atwater, D-Chatham, if the new 23rd district encompassing both counties stands.

Kinnaird said she will wait for the court rulings before deciding

## Redistricting process takes shape

State legislators enacted new district maps last month. Both Sen. Ellie Kinnaird and U.S. Rep. David Price were "double-bunked" with fellow Democratic incumbents in their new districts.



whether to run for re-election.

"The Democrats 10 years ago drew terrible maps — they looked like squash bugs and snakes and everything else as far as the districts are concerned," she said. "And the Republicans took the Democrats to court and rightfully so. Now the Republicans have drawn maps just as egregious ... and so we're heading toward the same place."

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., could also face a primary chal-

lenge from U.S. Rep. Brad Miller, D-N.C., in the state's fourth congressional district.

Price said in a message to supporters that he will not be deterred from representing a district that divides Orange County in half and stretches from Burlington to Fayetteville.

"Whatever shape the fourth district may take, I will stand for re-election," he said.

SEE REDISTRICTING, PAGE 6

# PlayMakers stages PRC2 series

By Grace Tatter  
Staff Writer

Sometimes it only takes a monologue to start a dialogue.

PRC2 — a series of plays produced solely for PlayMakers Repertory Company's second stage — specializes in intimate and interactive performances woven with conversations between the audience and performers.

Staged in Kenan Theatre, a much smaller space than the mainstage Paul Green Theatre, PRC2 shows typically feature smaller casts and a dialogue with the cast and crew following each performance.

The series of performances was conceived in 2007 with two aims in mind: to produce plays that are both challenging for artists and good sources for audience discussion, said Hannah Grannemann, managing director for PlayMakers.

Each season, three performances are reserved for the PRC2 stage.

PRC2's emphasis on discussion not only enriches the theater and performance experience for the audience, but also for the actors, said Ray Dooley, a UNC professor of dramatic art and actor

## THIS SEASON AT PRC2

- "A Number," Sept. 7 to Sept. 11
- "The Amish Project," Jan. 11 to Jan. 15
- "Penelope," April 25 to April 29

in PRC2's opening show, "A Number."

"It doesn't change the technical aspect of being a performer, but it does add an exciting relationship as a community member," he said.

Jeffrey Meanza, associate artistic director for PlayMakers, said that "A Number" was a title that he had been interested in for a long time.

"It asks so many unanswered questions," he said. "It keeps people talking."

Like "A Number," the plays usually featured in the PRC2 series are smaller than the musicals or Shakespearean epics that PlayMakers is known for. This season, two of the plays are one-woman shows.

The first, "The Amish Project," was recently announced by PlayMakers and will be performed in

SEE PRC2, PAGE 6



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### BUDGET CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

minority centers, the University is still committed to the promotion of diversity.

“The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs received only a 4 percent budget reduction,” Carney said. “If I had to take money from a less functional unit and put it somewhere, that’s where it would go.”

Gil said the cuts to centers will either directly or indirectly affect all areas of campus.

The UNC-system Board of Governors approved a 6.5 percent tuition hike earlier this year, and the University was awarded \$8.5 million this summer for enrollment growth from the N.C. General Assembly. The two sources combine to total about \$16.5 million, which has lessened the impact of the cuts, Carney said.

### SYSTEM CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

ulty positions, and it may lose as many as 150 total.

“We’re going to have some challenges in terms of offering sufficient sections of courses in order to keep students on track toward their career goals,” he said.

NCSU is offering 172 fewer course sections than last fall, Holly Swart, associate registrar at the university, said in an email.

Administrators throughout the system are noticing a trend of larger class sizes and fewer sections.

“I think what you’ll find throughout the system is — in one way or another — class sizes getting bigger, fewer classes being offered, and pretty much every office having to trim their operational budgets,” said Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University.

FSU has eliminated nine administrative positions, almost

Further tuition increases will probably have to play a large role in supporting UNC’s academic quality, he said.

Faculty retention is another major concern for University officials. For the third consecutive year, all faculty salaries are virtually frozen.

“My bigger concern isn’t so much the administrative side — it’s holding onto our best faculty,” Carney said. “The morale with these cuts and the lack of raises is very tough.”

Chancellor Holden Thorp said in May that faculty retention is at the top of the University’s list of budget-related concerns.

Financial aid appears to be one sector of the University that has remained relatively constant in the amount of money it gives out, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

60 faculty positions and at least 64 class sections, he said.

“You can imagine sort of the impact on class availability,” he said.

Young, a former professor at FSU, said he is teaching a freshman class to help meet the shortfall in course availability.

UNC-G, which has an undergraduate enrollment almost three times the size of FSU’s, is eliminating 203 positions — 157 faculty and 46 staff — and 975 class sections, Perrin said.

“I think that it will have to negatively impact students’ progress toward graduation, he said.

“It’s going to be a difficult year for every campus in the system.”

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“We’re doing OK this year,” Ort said. “We have been saving money that we use for student awards and building reserves to help us through this.”

She said there wasn’t as much growth in the number of students applying for need-based aid this year compared to past years.

The average need and amount that resident undergraduate students were granted increased from \$14,270 last year to \$15,071 this year, Ort said. Out of that difference, only \$300 was as a result of tuition increases.

Both Ort and Carney said they are concerned about financial aid for next year because state and federal funding are still uncertain, and the office has already used a substantial amount of money from its reserve funds this year.

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### MAC

FROM PAGE 1

ing so well, Alden and Eckert said CCI will continue to work to get lower prices for students.

“We always, every year, try to negotiate with vendors like Lenovo, and we certainly will continue to negotiate with Apple to get the best possible pricing,” Alden said.

Gorsuch said Apple’s future with UNC lies mainly in the company’s hands.

“It’s very important that Apple complies to UNC’s needs for having a computer initiative program on campus,” he said.

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### HONOR REFORM

FROM PAGE 1

Instrument of Student Judicial Governance: a faculty advisory committee.

The committee’s five members would advise on cases but also communicate faculty concerns about the system.

The University of Virginia’s Honor Committee features a faculty advisory committee similar to the one being discussed for UNC.

The committee is a public forum open to all faculty who have concerns, but is generally made up of about 10 professors well-versed on the honor system’s history, said Ann Marie McKenzie, chairwoman of the Honor Committee.

McKenzie said the committee’s assistance is invaluable.

“It would be hard to function without a place to get some outside feedback,” she said.

But the problems of disgruntled faculty still persist even with an outlet for their input, McKenzie added.

“If you get a case that is a not guilty verdict and the reporter is a professor, naturally they’re going to feel disenchanting with the sys-



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Undergraduate Student Attorney General Jon McCay and Undergraduate Honor Court Chair Michelle Healy sit in an Honor Court courtroom.

tem,” she said.

To help address plagiarism — the Honor Court’s single most persistent charge — Boxill is exploring the feasibility of using Turnitin, a plagiarism-detecting software, across campus.

The program, which scans academic papers for sections common to other works, would ease faculty’s workload, Boxill said.

She added that the implementation would cover all of campus.

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## FINANCIAL AID

FROM PAGE 3

versity received in early 2009. The scholarship program, which is offered to students at 100 percent of the poverty level who meet specific qualifications, is in its second year.

More than 2,700 students at UNC-G come from families at 100 percent of the poverty level, said David Perrin, provost and executive vice chancellor at the university.

"Financial aid is critical for those students to be able to pursue an education," he said.

But UNC-G does not meet all students' full financial need, said Deborah Tollefson, director of financial aid at the university.

To make ends meet with a decreased financial aid package, some students will "stop out" of school for a semester to work full-time, she said.

"Many of them come back and finish up," she said. "Some of them are going to not come back."

Losing students because of their inability to pay for school is a system-wide concern.

"When I look at some of these holes that are here now, I feel certain that there are going to be some who can't quite make the ends meet," McDuffie said. "We have our fingers crossed that they will be able to go."

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## RAT

FROM PAGE 3

and Fountain are also updating its decor.

While most of the original rooms will remain the same, former patrons will notice two major changes, he said.

In addition to improving the interior of The Rat's circus-themed room, Lilley and Fountain said they will also add a bar called the Ranchhouse Bar and Saloon.

The room, which was formerly a barbershop and later a kitchen

## REDISTRICTING

FROM PAGE 3

Federal approval or "preclearance" of the new district maps is mandated in the federal Voting Rights Act. Forty counties across the state are subject to Section 5 of the act, which requires lawmakers to avoid discrimination when forming districts including those counties.

The state's NAACP chapter has already vowed to file a lawsuit against the district maps — the first crafted by a Republican majority in more than 100 years. Leaders say the maps pack minorities into fewer districts, diluting their voting strength.

But state Republican leaders say it's important for minorities to elect their preferred candidates in districts where they constitute a

majority of the voting population. Damon Circosta, executive director of the N.C. Center for Voter Education, said legislators have a difficult balance to achieve when they attempt to comply with federal voting laws.

"That's the difficult thing that the new General Assembly leadership had to contend with — they wanted to make sure that their maps would pass muster in federal courts," Circosta said. "But at the same time you can argue that if you're too racially conscious you defeat the underlying spirit of the Voting Rights Act."

At least 25 cases have been brought against state electoral maps in the last two decades. During that span, the Democrats typically manipulated districts to gain a partisan advantage.

Now the Republicans have the

people, even in Switzerland, who ate at the Rat," she said.

"They want to know when it's open and what they can do."

Lilley, who worked at The Rat while attending UNC in the '60s and managed it in 1977, said he hopes to restore The Rat's popularity among students.

"Anybody who's ever been here, they can tell you stories about it," he said.

"We want the students to be part of the history of it too."

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opportunity to do the same.

Though many of the districts in the new maps have more registered Democrats than Republicans, 78 of the state House districts and 33 of the state Senate districts would have been won by Republican presidential candidate John McCain in 2008 — both of which would give Republicans veto-proof majorities in Raleigh.

Ten of the state's 13 new congressional districts would have been won by McCain in 2008.

Circosta said his organization will continue to lobby for legislation that would make the redistricting process nonpartisan.

One such bill passed the N.C. House but was tucked away in a Senate committee last session.

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## PRC2

FROM PAGE 3

January.

The show's sole actress, Jessica Dickey, also wrote the play.

The production is a fictionalized account of the 2006 shooting and hostage incident in an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania that resulted in the death of five girls.

"Unfortunately, these kinds of events seem to keep happening," Grannemann said.

"It's a contribution that we can make as a theater to help a community to digest these horrible events."

PlayMakers considered producing "The Amish Project" last sea-

son, but ultimately decided to wait.

"It's particularly exciting because it's been on our radar for awhile," Meanza said.

The last show of the season is "Penelope," whose author and sole actress, Ellen McLaughlin, also starred in the series' closing play last season, "The Year of Magical Thinking."

Mike Donahue, director of "A Number," said the smaller, more personal PRC2 format is liberating.

"It allows to you be in the mindset of exploring and taking risks and knowing that you can take risks."

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## TOWN/GOWN

FROM PAGE 3

one of UNC's largest. Since the project began, it has created more than 1,000 jobs.

Rick Steinbacher, associate athletic director, said the Kenan Stadium expansion has also been a major employer, creating 800 jobs during its yearlong construction.

"What's going to happen three years from now when there isn't a major project going on?" Thorp asked.

## The town looks forward

Kleinschmidt said the cuts to

UNC were larger than he anticipated, but he hopes the town's increasing focus on economic development could mitigate their effect — and the effects of future cuts.

"We are continuing to work on a way to diversify our commercial base," he said.

Thorp said working to increase economic development in the town could improve Chapel Hill's future, which could help bring people to UNC despite the cuts.

"We want this to be a place where people want to come."

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# BOG will field report on unnecessary duplication

**By Daniel Wiser**  
Assistant State & National Editor

Although a timeline has been established for a review of the UNC system's academic programs, system chancellors and provosts say they're still unsure about how degree programs will be impacted on individual campuses.

Led by Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University, the review of academic programs began in March in order to develop strategies for eliminating "unnecessary duplication" among the system's 2,000 degree programs.

The system has been examining measures to streamline its academic operations after receiving a cut in state funding of 15.6 percent or \$414 million in the state budget passed this summer.

Woodward said his report will be presented to the UNC-system Board of Governors at its November meeting with recommendations for degree consolidation across the system. The report will also include practices adopted by other public university systems experiencing fiscal constraints.

"The topic of program review and adding as well as terminating programs is a topic that has continued to be dealt with at the University of North Carolina," he said. "I don't consider unnecessary duplication to be a crisis."

The implementation of state

*"I don't consider unnecessary duplication to be a crisis."*

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

funding cuts could also accelerate the internal process of degree consolidation at universities.

Programs that are failing to attract and graduate their students will likely be eliminated as schools cope with less resources, he said.

But chancellors and provosts have expressed skepticism about what programs would qualify as unnecessary. Randy Woodson, chancellor of N.C. State, said some degree duplication is inevitable for universities with comprehensive course offerings.

Woodson said the report could suggest new opportunities for campuses to work together during a tough budgetary climate.

"We've already been as a system very sensitive to the unique mission of each campus," he said. "But there are some things that could come out of it where we could share resources."

While sharing resources and combining programs would improve the efficiency of universities' academic operations, the communities served by campuses

could begin to feel the cumulative effects of degree consolidation.

Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University, said students at smaller campuses throughout the system would be harmed the most by measures to combat degree duplication.

Young said 44 percent of Fayetteville State's student body is older than 25, making it difficult for students to relocate if their major was eliminated.

"We're going to certainly fight for those programs we believe are really essential for us to provide to this region," he said.

The report's stance on regional need won't be clear until it nears completion in the fall, he said.

"Until we kind of know what constitutes unnecessary duplication, it's kind of hard to respond," he said.

Woodson said several factors would be considered before a degree program is eliminated, including the operating cost, regional benefit and alternatives for consolidation.

"I do not think, and I don't think anybody in the system thinks, that unnecessary duplication is a major problem for North Carolina," he said. "But we don't want it to become a major problem."

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# University withholds finalists for top post

**By Elizabeth Johnson**  
Assistant University Editor

The chancellor's office is close to offering the University's top finance post to one of the search's finalists.

The list of names that person will be picked from, however, remains unknown.

The search for vice chancellor of finance and administration has narrowed to four candidates, but University officials have elected to keep the candidates' identities private.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said the search committee has chosen to withhold the names because each of the candidates has another job. By having their identities protected, he said, the candidates will be more likely to continue with the process.

"One of the candidates is from within the University," said Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost.

"The other candidates hold the same or similar positions at other schools," he added.

The University has enlisted the assistance of search firm Witt/Kieffer to help with the hiring process, said University spokesman Mike McFarland.

McFarland said the cost of the firm's service is currently unavailable.

The current vice chancellor

*"People might be reluctant to apply if colleagues or supervisors ... know they are looking elsewhere."*

**Jan Yopp,**  
journalism dean search committee member

for finance, Dick Mann, has been in office since November 2006. Mann announced his plans to retire in January but agreed to remain in office until a new vice chancellor is hired or until November of this year.

"I have met with the candidates and spoken to Chancellor Thorp about the search and the candidates, but otherwise my involvement has been very limited," he said.

The search committee, whose chairman is former vice president for finance for the UNC system Bill McCoy, began reviewing applications for the position May 15.

The School of Journalism and

Mass Communication, which began reviewing applications for its dean in February, conducted its search more publicly. It announced the names of the four finalist candidates and held public hearings with each of them.

"People might be reluctant to apply if colleagues or supervisors at their home institution or place of business know they are looking elsewhere, which could affect the depth of the applicant pool," wrote Jan Yopp, a member of the journalism search committee, in an email.

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## COLUMN



**C. Ryan Barber**  
Opinion Editor  
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## Cooper gives cause for optimism

Between the beach-going and ensuing aloe vera baths of a Florida summer, I found myself comfortably numb to the comings and goings of North Carolina's past few months.

At first, there was no reason for concern. The Tar Heels returned to the College World Series. Incoming freshmen — not “first years” in this column — made their annual pilgrimage to CTOPS. From my garage apartment in St. Petersburg, Fla., all seemed quiet in Chapel Hill, my northern front.

Of course, deep budget cuts were brewing, but we'd prepared for the worst. Or so I thought.

But one afternoon, as I retreated indoors to escape the heat, I opened my computer to discover something more glaring than the afternoon sun. It was the news — and it wasn't pretty.

Headlines spoke of steep cuts, ones deeper than what were projected all along. I was shocked to see that the state's flagship university, my university, would bear the brunt of them to the tune of 18 percent.

Again, I escaped, this time to my email. And as I did, I felt a warmth tingling up from the keyboard through my arms. No, it wasn't the perpetual sunburn this redhead could never seem to kick. It was the email urging me, a Pennsylvanian, to contact my legislator to stand up for UNC-Chapel Hill.

This wasn't a gaffe. I had willfully enrolled in the listserv the recently anointed student body president, Mary Cooper, devised to deploy students on a lobbying mission. I'd anticipated these emails, but it never occurred to me how good they would feel.

As it turned out, this summer was no time for students, or their student body representative, to rest. And though Chapel Hill will still absorb the deepest cut of the UNC system and of the past few years, it's comforting to know that students were at least empowered to do everything they could.

Before Cooper, each student body president approached their largely arbitrary office in a different way. For you seniors who cared to pay attention freshman year, there was J.J. Raynor, a student body president who knew how to meet the Board of Trustees halfway. She made rational arguments and understood that it was easier to stomach change that was phased — rather than rushed — into place.

Then there was Jasmin Jones, the cheerleader who brought a lot of spunk to the sidelines but never much punch to the game. And last year, there was Hogan Medlin, who grew noticeably disillusioned after being excluded from summer budget talks, perhaps because of the administration's post-Jones era hangover.

At least for now, Cooper appears poised to make the most out of her symbolic seat at the table. She oversaw a good faith attempt at mobilizing students and she nudged her way into a budget deal that, for all its faults, spared students from another unforeseen tuition supplement.

For that, the student body has her and some savvy administrators to thank.

But there's always the next year to be worried about and, as her predecessors have shown, a lot of learning to be done and progress to be made — or not.

**NEXT** Columnist Will Doran looks for the silver lining in the dark cloud over UNC in 2011-12.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Damage control gone wrong

**Thorp was right to fire Davis, but his wait only deepened the wounds.**

**C**hancellor Holden Thorp's long overdue decision to fire head football coach Butch Davis, paired with Athletic Director Dick Baddour's resignation, represents a much needed reinforcement of UNC's values. But his attempt at damage control is overshadowed by the months of unnecessary waiting that have left the University's reputation scarred by scandal. Thorp and Baddour owe the entire University community — especially the latest class of recruits Davis asked to join it — a sincere apology for problems that could have been nipped in the bud if not for their hesitance.

For months, Thorp, Baddour and trustees stood idly by, looking past Davis' blatant administrative oversight and even confirming he would coach in 2011. To this day, they say he had no direct knowledge of the money changing hands between his assistant John Blake and the late sports agent Gary Wichard. Nor was Davis necessarily a party to the inappropriate academic support a tutor provided to his players.

That doesn't matter. Blake's resignation and evidence of improper benefits to players brought into high relief Davis' incapacity as leader of the team. Some players were seemingly aloof to what they could get away with, while others committed egregious acts of academic misconduct. Combined with Blake's business dealings, it was clear months ago that Davis had lost control and had failed to instill a culture of absolute compliance.

Thorp deserves credit for waiting until the NCAA's suspicions were confirmed, but he hesitated so long after that point that the team now enters training camp without a clear leader. More decisive action could have spared Thorp the awkwardness of firing Davis just two days after he represented the University at Atlantic Coast Conference media day in Pinehurst.

Thorp said the decision was intended to protect the University's academic integrity. But the wait to dismiss Davis already sent a clear — and disturbing — message to faculty about the University's priorities.

As the NCAA investigated, the University attempted to fire star researcher Bonnie Yankaskas for a mistake that

allowed access to confidential information about women in a mammography study. Yankaskas wasn't personally responsible but was blamed because, as the project's principal investigator, she was ultimately responsible. It was in that vein that Baddour fell on the sword. Yankaskas has since agreed to leave the University, and it's only fair that Davis do the same.

The scars to the University's reputation have only deepened with Thorp's wait, but they are not irreversible. Davis' gross managerial oversight will leave a stain on the University's history, but the program can now finally pick itself off the turf and restore itself as a source of pride for its fans.

That will take a fresh perspective from a coach who puts the chalkboard before the scoreboard, who takes a personal stake in the behavior of his staff and players.

Davis was hired to breathe life into a UNC sideshow. And, in four full seasons, he succeeded. But the national spotlight he recently brought to the team came for all the wrong reasons.

It's now time to build back up and learn. There is no time to waste when it comes to restoring what was once an unsullied reputation.

## EDITORIAL

# In defense of honor

**Blame for bungled McAdoo case rests with faculty, not Honor Court**

**F**or months, the University had only its athletic department to blame for the scandal surrounding the football team. That changed this summer, when the University pounced on the opportunity to review the student-run Honor Court after football player Michael McAdoo's blatant plagiarism went undetected. While there's always room to improve, the administration should take care not to erode an institution that has embodied the University's tradition of student self-governance. The 136-year old court has withstood the test of time for a reason, and it deserves better than to catch blame for failing to do the faculty's job: detecting academic misconduct.

Last fall, the team benched McAdoo following claims of his misconduct on three papers. The Honor Court found him guilty of improper assistance on one, acquitted him on the second, and did not press charges on the third due to a lack of evidence. In July, McAdoo sued the NCAA and UNC in an attempt to be reinstated to the football

program. He filed hundreds of documents in the process, including the three papers that brought him to the court's attention and the trial results.

The blog SportsbyBrooks.com quickly discovered that one of McAdoo's papers was heavily plagiarized beyond the charges for which Honor Court had found McAdoo guilty. Critics called for a review, and Thorp answered, saying in an email to students and faculty that “it just makes good sense to seek ways to improve our commitment to honor and integrity.”

But a closer look at the purpose of honor court reveals that such a review is not entirely necessary.

The honor system is the means by which students and faculty uphold values of academic honesty central to the University's credo. The Honor Court weighs the validity of any alleged breaches of that honesty.

That's the crux of the matter. There must first be a claim for the court to evaluate. And with McAdoo, there wasn't one.

The Honor Court is the judge, jury and executioner for cases of student academic misconduct. It is not a policing body. Any suggestion that the Honor Court should have caught McAdoo's plagiarism on its own carries with it implica-

tions that the Honor Court should check the thousands of papers and exams submitted to graders daily, an idea that is itself a logistical impossibility.

Instead, the responsibility to detect and report acts of plagiarism and other academic dishonesty lies with the instructors and graders evaluating the work. Failures to report breaches of the Honor Code — including McAdoo's plagiarized paper — are failures of those grading the work, not of the student judiciary system.

The failures that occurred with McAdoo's case are certainly unacceptable, and Thorp is wise to discuss how academic misconduct can be better handled. That will require student input, and there's every indication so far that the student voice will be heard. After all, meaningful change to student governance can only come with extensive student input.

Thorp should defend the court's existing framework, and any recommendations for change should be conservative tweaks to the overall system. The respected faculty members in charge of the analysis should accept blame on behalf of their peers.

They should be mindful of the old adage: “if it ain't broke, don't fix it.” And the Honor Court ain't broke.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“It isn't like the McAdoo case now all of a sudden said, ‘What's wrong with our Honor Court?’ It just raised awareness for everybody.”*

**Jan Boxill**, chairwoman of Faculty Council, on the ongoing review of UNC's Honor Court

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“If they are looking to hire marketing reps, that's one thing, but buying a student reporter is another.”*

**Courtney**, on a proposal to have Chapel Hill and UNC pay School of Journalism and Mass Communication students to report events

## Best of summer Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the cute boy that sits near me in Perception and Reality: I wish you were as easy as this class.

I didn't know the state's budget would be affecting the quality of the kvetching board. I guess the cuts are really “causing damage everywhere.”

Trying to find a job is like trying to find a decent guy in Chapel Hill.

To the two girls in the Pit who desperately want to be kvetched about: This is for you. Now stop being flattered, the summer issue doesn't really count.

To the girl who said, “Trying to find a job is like trying to find a decent guy in Chapel Hill,” I've got a job that will help both of your problems. You set yourself up for this one.

To the woman who flipped her car on Rosemary Street: What bar is open before 11:15 a.m. on a Tuesday?

To the girl who started the take-home exam essay for our 9:45 a.m. class at 8:00 a.m.: Respect.

To the guy who spelled POOP with his own feces on the UL bathroom wall: Joke's on you; YOU have it on your hands.

To the two squirrels fornicating on the rock wall on Emerson Drive: Get a tree!

If I remove my windshield wipers, will I still get parking tickets?

I didn't think I could care about the World Cup less until I found out that there was a Women's World Cup.

Bras are underrated at Weaver Street market.

To the girl who made out with my friend on Saturday because, “He was the only one who hadn't passed out.” Get your life together.

Just because I am from New Jersey doesn't mean my Facebook wall needs to blow up every time the words “cargo” and “shorts” are used in the same sentence.

Wow, nine violations? Too bad Butch can't Ferris Bueller the NCAA's computer to two.

Oh, how I've missed riding in your elevators, Cherie Berry. #backinNC

I can forgive a lot, Church Street: The noisy jackhammers, the creepy workers, even the ugly orange signs. But I will never, ever forgive you for blocking my most direct path to Chipotle.

To my younger brother who is an incoming freshman, please stop asking me questions about Carolina. You will learn in time, oh you will learn.

Thank you, Sakai, for scrambling my discussion board posts into incoherent paragraphs of letters, numbers and symbols. Maybe if I drink enough sake, I'll be able to read it.

To the student who used ‘freshman’ in a kvetch last week: Forget gender-neutral language, use ‘first year’ for the sake of Harry Potter.

As soon as I graduate, the kvetch board falls to pieces. Sadly, this also mimics my ability to find drunken girls at bar close.

To the guy who works at the gym: When would be the appropriate time to advance this relationship from eye flirting to having an actual conversation?

To the little boy visiting UNC on a class trip: If I ever saw LeBron James on campus, I would kiss him and marry him too.

To all those complaining about your lack of options in Chapel Hill: Try spending your summer stuck in my hometown.

To the birds that attacked me outside of Woollen: My workout is not an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

Dear orientation kid: Don't call me “sweetie.” I have TWO degrees, thanks!

Getting a kvetch published in the summer — so easy, a freshman could do it (Yes, I said freshman. Bite me).

To the student who kvetched about a lack of “babes” at UNC during the summer: Welcome to life as a female Tar Heel. We ask ourselves the same question in reverse all year.

To the suck-up in the front row of my chemistry class constantly talking about her research: Have you yet to study the effects of having your head that far up the teacher's butt?

To Michael Jordan, who I saw hanging out at the Washington Duke hotel this weekend: Blue cups on me at He's Not tonight.

When I agreed to sublease your room for the summer, you didn't tell me you were also subleasing to cockroaches. Are they paying more or less than I am?

To the guy who predicted the Day of Rapture: If I got to reschedule as much as you do, I would have a 4.0 GPA.

To Alert Carolina: Thanks for keeping us updated on the tornado watch while I'm home in California, but not telling us when there is a gun in my dorm.

Friday mornings are just not the same at home. I miss the kvetch board, Alpine, even my hangover.

To the “college kids” studying in Davis: Your acne, braces, and talk of getting wasted at prom is a dead giveaway. Go back to Orange High.

To the dude sleeping in the Undergraduate Library at 3 p.m. on the second day of the first session of summer school: Giving up on girls is one thing, but wow.

While all the summer cleavage is great, we still have to see frat boy legs covered in four inches of pastel shorts.

To the lady at the soft serve machine in Lenoir: Chocolate and vanilla is called “swirl,” not “squirrel.”

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com.

## SPEAK OUT

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- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- 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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- 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.



# Carrboro CVS criticized by residents early in process

By Michelle Zayed  
Assistant City Editor

Developers are looking into building a new CVS in Carrboro — a proposal that is in its earliest stages but has already met resistance from within the community.

The store would be located at 201 N. Greensboro St., replacing a 24-hour CVS about 300 feet away.

The new location would offer more retail space, said Damon Seils, chairman of the advisory planning board.

The preliminary plan for the mixed-use development proposes a two-story building with a 12,900 square foot CVS below and 13,400 square feet of office space above.



DTH/MARY KOENIG

### Muddled beginnings

Kimley-Horn and Associates, the potential developer for the project, presented a concept plan to the town's advisory boards May 5 at a courtesy hearing.

CVS developers had conditional use and rezoning permit applications pending at the time of the hearing, Seils said.

According to Seils, the developer went about the process out of order — usually the developer would hold a hearing with the advisory boards first, get feedback and then submit permit applications.

"It makes me wonder to what

Anti-CVS graffiti has been appearing in various public spaces such as this electrical box on West Main Street.

extent the developer will be in a position to consider what the advisory boards have said to them."

Seils said he didn't know if the backwards process would hurt the permit application's chances.

Advisory boards don't make the decisions — but they do advise the Board of Aldermen on projects, explained Patricia McGuire, director of the Carrboro planning board.

Developers must still present advisory boards with a more formal proposal and hold a public hearing before the permit applica-

tions can be approved, a process Mayor Mark Chilton said could take until the end of the year.

### Controversy from the start

Though Seils said the project is in its earliest stages, Carrboro citizens are already speaking out against the development.

"I certainly see anti-CVS signs sprouting around downtown Carrboro," Chilton said.

Judy Huntsman, a Carrboro resident for more than 60 years,

is worried the development could harm the neighborhood's landscape but said she would be open to alternatives.

Celia Pierce, a Carrboro resident whose ties to the town date back four generations, agreed. She said she is worried the store will detract from the town's history.

"It's not that I am anti-CVS," Pierce said. "I am anti-cookie cutter store building."

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

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## On the wire: national and world news



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

### » Gadhafi eludes rebels as they seize control of Tripoli

CAIRO (MCT) — Moammar Gadhafi remained in hiding Monday as rebels consolidated their grip on much of the Libyan capital amid celebrations and fierce gun battles in pockets of Tripoli that have refused to buckle to opposition forces.

NATO announced it would continue airstrikes against Gadhafi's army.

Attention shifted quickly to how the Transitional National Council, the rebel governing body, would control a nation battered and divided by six months of fighting that has swept across deserts, oil refineries and coastal highways.

The International Criminal Court and rebel leaders were negotiating the fate of Gadhafi's son and one-time heir apparent, Seif Islam, who was captured Sunday and faces allegations of war crimes.

### MLK memorial on National Mall to open Sunday

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — After years of public squab-

bling over how many memorials is too many, a 7-acre homage to World War II was plunked in the middle of the National Mall in 2004. Congress then declared the cherished space known as America's Front Yard an "essentially finished work of art."

Even so, a memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will open this month on 4 acres near the Tidal Basin where the cherry blossoms bloom. As well as a tribute to the slain civil rights leader, it is evidence that the mall, like America's story, is a work in progress that might never be "finished."

The King Memorial is scheduled to open Sunday, the anniversary of his 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech. The dedication, which will cap a five-day celebration, could draw as many as 400,000 people — nearly twice the number who took part in the 1963 March on Washington.

### About 5,000 children fall from windows yearly

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — More than 5,000 children a year go the emergency room after falling from windows, a study in



MCT/WIRE

» A rebel commander stands in a courtyard of Libyan rebel headquarters in a town 30 miles from the Tunisian border in western Libya on April 24.

the journal Pediatrics finds. The study, released Monday, examines patterns of such falls in children up to age 17, and finds that younger children may be at greater risk overall.

Researchers looked at data from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System from 1990 to 2008. In that time there were 98,415 chil-

dren treated in hospital emergency rooms after sustaining a window fall, averaging 5,180 patients per year.

Not included in the study were falls from car windows, tree house windows, windows in homes under construction, falls through windows and falls from window sills, since in most of those cases the child fell back into the room.

## Class of 2015 from fewer places

By Colleen Volz

Assistant University Editor

Foreign accents and out-of-state license plates might not be as common among the freshman class this year.

The incoming freshmen are from fewer countries, states and North Carolina counties than their predecessors, according to UNC News Services.

The decline in geographical diversity coincides with the use of new tactics by the University's admissions office to deal with a shrinking travel budget.

Barbara Polk, deputy director of undergraduate admissions, said last year's admissions process involved more Skype information sessions, more phone interviews and more website improvements to replace face-to-face recruitment.

"I don't think it was harder to recruit — we just had to be more creative," Polk said.

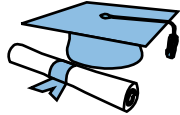
She added that the Skype sessions required a more targeted message and will likely be used again this year.

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

### By the numbers: Class of 2015

For the past two years, budget cuts have hindered the University's ability to recruit the nation's top students for its freshman class. Here's a breakdown of the achievements of the class of 2015.

**12%**  
were first or second  
in their graduating class



**79.7%**  
were in the top 10 percent  
of their graduating class

**16%**  
are fluent in  
another language

**3,990**  
expected to enroll

**94%**  
have volunteered in  
their communities

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**41** states  
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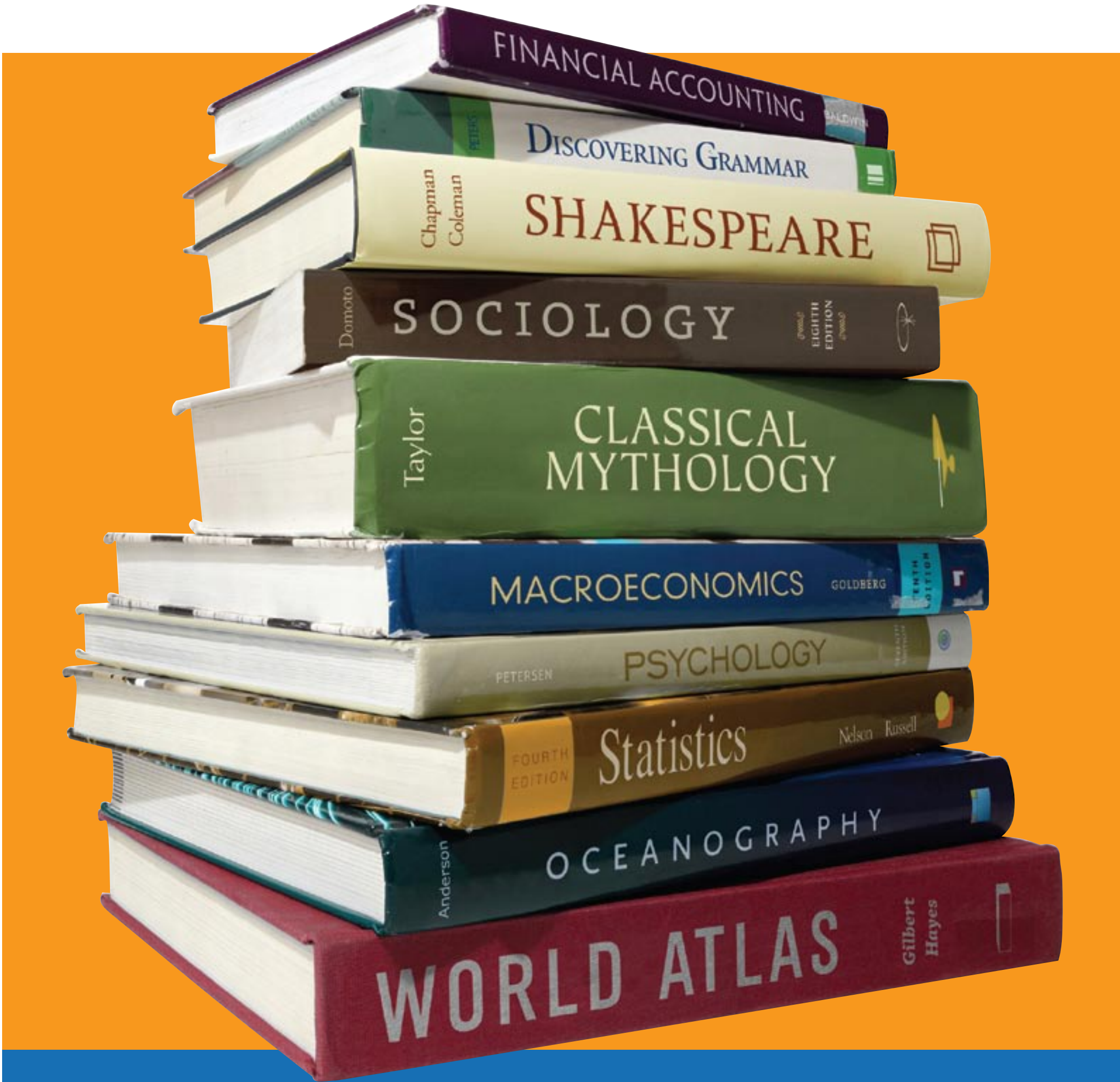
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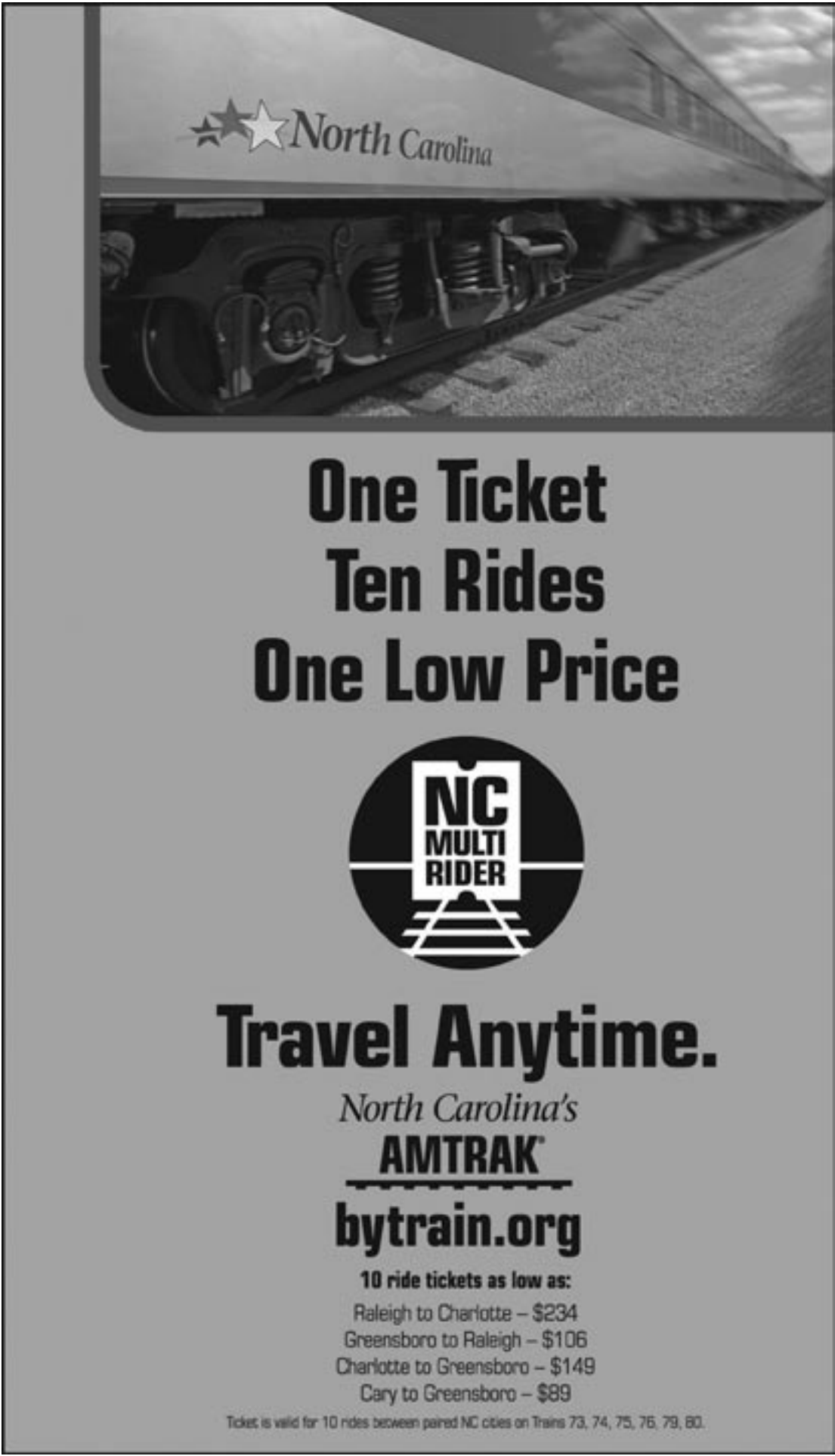
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# Governor's School turns to fundraising

By Stirling Little  
Staff Writer

The state's Governor's School program has set its sights on raising at least \$550,000 by Nov. 1 in efforts to keep at least one of its two campuses open next summer.

After losing all of its funding from the state this summer, Governor's School, a residential summer program for rising high school seniors, has placed a renewed focus on fundraising in an attempt to keep its doors open.

Jim Hart, president of the Governor's School Alumni Association, said the program has already demonstrated its fundraising abilities by clearing an initial hurdle of \$100,000 recommended by the state.

"In two weeks we raised about \$175,000," he said.

Hart said a majority of the donations have come from alumni. The Governor's School Foundation also announced a gift of \$20,000 from BB&T at a meeting earlier this month.

Anna Diemer, an alumna of the program, said she has been fighting to keep Governor's School's state resources intact.

Her advocacy efforts have included creating a Facebook group dedicated to the preserva-

tion of Governor's School, volunteering as a faculty member for the program and donating money.

"I'm unemployed right now, so it wasn't much, but every bit is important," she said. "It all helps."

After the program met its initial fundraising goals, the State Board of Education put together a task force to look at possibilities for Governor's School next year.

Michael McElreath, a member of the task force and director of Governor's School East at Meredith College, said task force members were unanimous in their support for operating the program next year.

"And not just Governor's School in name, but the real experience," he said. "We don't want a hollowed-out version."

The group met last week and recommended the program raise at least \$550,000 to keep either its Raleigh or Winston-Salem campus open next summer, he said.

Keeping one campus open allows spots for 300 students, who would continue to pay a \$500 tuition charge that has been in place since 2010, he said.

"We are disappointed that it is only one campus, with only 300 or 400 students," Hart said. "That's the same number of students we had in 1977."

## ONLINE DONATIONS

**Type:** Can be either non-refundable or conditional gifts.

**Questions:** Email donations@ncgsfoundation.org

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/oujEF8>

Since the fundraising began in the summer, alumni donations have been decreasing, Hart said.

Because of this decrease advocates of the program are looking into new strategies.

McElreath said the program is considering a fundraising event specifically involved with UNC next month in efforts to reach out to the program's large network of alumni in the Triangle area.

"We don't know what shape it will take, but we will be talking to some Governor's School alumni at UNC about what would be effective," he said.

Hart said the program's long-term goal is to restore state funding.

"I believe that state funding is what Governor's School should be running on," he said. "It is valuable enough to the state that it should be paid for."

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

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- Sign up at Facebook: UNC Advising and Twitter: @UNCAdvising

#### Walk-In advising

- For urgent questions/issues Monday, Aug. 22<sup>nd</sup> - Friday, Aug. 26<sup>th</sup>, 8AM to 5PM.
- Regular advising appointments begin on Monday, Aug. 29<sup>th</sup>. Schedule at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu).



#### Graduating in December, 2011?

- Apply for December graduation at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu) between Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup> and Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>.
- If you have questions about your graduation requirements see Graduation Division advisor or any full-time advisor who serves your major. Names and advising schedules are posted at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu) under December Graduation Information.

#### How is advising organized?

- We have 23 full-time and 27 part-time advisors, organized into three divisions of the College of Arts & Sciences: Natural Science & Mathematics, Social & Behavioral Sciences, and Fine Arts & Humanities.
- For an overview and more information go to the link for "About Advising" at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu).

#### How do I know when to walk-in and when to make an appointment?

- We have weekly scheduled walk-in hours as well as appointments. To see how to use each service, see the link to "Schedule an Appointment," and then click on "Walk-In Policy."
- Beginning Monday, Aug. 29<sup>th</sup>, advisors will hold regularly-scheduled appointments. Go to [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu) and click on "Schedule an Appointment." Then search for your advisor's name or choose an advisor who serves your major or the one you are interested in.

#### Additional advising services and resources:

- Health Professions Advising: For information about pre-health advisors, office hours, and requirements, go to [prehealthadvising.unc.edu](http://prehealthadvising.unc.edu).
- Pre-Law: For information about pre-law advising and the Pre-Law Handbook, go to [advising.unc.edu/FieldsOfStudy/prelaw](http://advising.unc.edu/FieldsOfStudy/prelaw).



# A Southern Season sold

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Michael Barefoot was a foodie before being a foodie was cool. When he opened the doors of A Southern Season for the first time in 1975, he brought a passion for specialty food before that term even existed.

His love of rare food caught on — and on August 1, Barefoot sold A Southern Season to a group of investors with plans to eventually expand the brand throughout the Southeast.

Barefoot said the sale was a big development for a store he never expected to move beyond its original 800-square-foot location and practically unheard-of mission.

“At that time, any cheese besides cheddar was hard to find,” Barefoot said.

He said the store has grown organically with customer demand — and today, besides a 60,000-square-foot University Mall location, the store also offers a catalog and bustling online business.

Brian Fauver, one of the investors, said more changes are coming to the store under the new ownership, including an improved website and a return to old uniforms. But he said the overall feel of the store will remain.

## Deciding to sell

Barefoot said A Southern Season has realized all of his hopes for the shop he calls his “baby” — and the time has come for him to make an exit.

“I am 61 and until very recently I have been very successful at never looking in the mirror and saying, ‘What is your exit plan, old fella?’” he said.

He said his growing desire to pursue other endeavors and an inability to keep up with customer demand in the face of a dragging economy prompted him to sell.

He said the store has seen slower sales during the recession, which has kept it from customer-requested improvements.

A group of Carrboro and Chapel Hill-based investors called TC Capital Fund purchased the store.

“All of these investors are either local residents or have really close ties to Chapel Hill,” said Barefoot,



Mark Day and Peggy Bloodworth teach a cooking class at A Southern Season in June. The company was recently sold with hopes of expansion.

who will remain at the store for a 5-year transition period.

Barefoot said Clay Hamner, a professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University and a loyal customer, first approached him about investing in 2008, and the professor’s persistence won out.

## Planning to expand

Larry Shaw, the company’s new president, said the brand will continue its food-centered mission as it considers expanding in other

cities throughout the Southeast.

“This is a great business,” Shaw said.

“This is a very strong brand and a very strong platform,” he said. “The plan is not to create a 200- or 100-store type platform.”

Shaw said the expansion timeline remains uncertain, but the investors will seek affluent cities with tourists and a passion for good food — conditions the brand enjoys in Chapel Hill.

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

# Carrboro ordinance stalls project

By Michelle Zayed  
Assistant City Editor

Developers hope to address the growing demand for affordable housing with a new mixed-use complex in Carrboro.

But the \$15 million project on 500 N. Greensboro St. in Carrboro, which will take 2.5 acres of land, can’t proceed unless the Board of Aldermen first changes the town’s land use ordinance.

The Shelton Station development, which is slated to include 12,000 square feet of retail space and 114 apartments, would exceed Carrboro’s population density restrictions by more than three times, said Damon Seils, chairman of the town’s advisory planning board.

The Board of Aldermen held a public hearing June 14 to consider altering the land use ordinance after Shelton Station developer Belmont Sayre requested a review.

Though the aldermen did not reach a decision, they voted to continue discussing the ordinance in September.

The aldermen will not receive an official presentation of the project unless either the ordinance or the proposal is changed, Seils said.

But he said the advisory planning board has seen a presenta-

tion on the development and made recommendations.

## Catering to Carrboro

If constructed, the new development will be more middle-income oriented than Chapel Hill’s mixed-use Greenbridge development, Carrboro’s interim Town Manager Matt Efird said in an email.

Greenbridge has had trouble selling its high-end condominium units, but those involved with Shelton Station say there is a demand for its one- to two- bedroom rental apartments.

“In my opinion there is an unmet need of non-student rental housing,” said Ken Reiter, an engineer for Belmont Sayre.

Reiter said there is not much multi-family residential housing catered for Carrboro workers.

Patricia McGuire, Carrboro’s planning director, said the developers have shown the town an illustrative site plan of what the development would comprise.

“They are intending to comply as much as possible with it,” she said.

## Moving Forward

Developers must address the board’s concerns before continuing with the project, Seils said.

“In my opinion, there is an unmet need of non-student rental housing.”

**Ken Reiter,**  
engineer for Belmont Sayre, developer of the Shelton Station project

“I think there was some concern from some of the aldermen that the plan as it was proposed, would create a big change to the ‘streetscape,’” he said.

The Carrboro advisory boards, which have reviewed the plans, recommended the aldermen amend the ordinance only if the developers include an additional driveway access and offer to relocate structures on affected lots.

“We’re going to go back and try to even further respond to the comments we got,” Reiter said.

At this stage the plans would require the relocation of one structure.

“At this point it comes down to the rezoning request,” Seils said. “They want to see what they can get the town to agree to.”

Reiter said if everything goes as planned they expect to break ground next fall.

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

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# Honors program to cut politics series

By Amelia Nitz  
Staff Writer

A popular series of honors courses is slated to be the latest victim of budget cuts to UNC's academic programs.

Elements of Politics, a collection of eight seminars taught by Larry Goldberg, a lecturer in the English department, will now be offered half as often in an effort to save the honors program money.

Two courses were previously offered each semester, but now only one will be offered.

Although the series will still exist, the change has provoked protest from current students and alumni who have taken the classes. A petition to restore the full offering has sprung up online and has received nearly 150 signatures.

Goldberg is known primarily



**Larry Goldberg**, a lecturer in the English department, who teaches Elements of Politics, a collection of eight seminars.

for teaching the long-running series, which focuses on discussion of a wide range of modern and classical political works by thinkers ranging from Plato and Aristotle to Locke and Rousseau.

Honors program officials decided to cancel course sections after the office was forced to shuffle its priorities, said Jim Leloudis, associate dean of the program.

"We just simply aren't able to afford today many of the things that we could in the past," Leloudis said.

"It is about balancing priorities and taking into account all the expenditures that are very important to students," he added.

Leloudis said other priorities for the office include study abroad scholarships, research funds to support senior theses, and new courses to help science majors stay enrolled in the program.

Goldberg has taught courses for free in the past and made the offer again for the spring semester — the first semester the change is scheduled to take effect.

Leloudis said the honors program is discussing this offer with Goldberg, who receives about \$7,500 for each course he teaches. Goldberg could not be reached for comment.

The decrease from four to two courses each year would save the program approximately \$15,000,

a price that advocates of the series say is worth paying.

Maggie Zellner, a junior who signed the petition and is a former member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board, said she does not know of another class at UNC that creates the same type of academic community.

"Other classes you just happen to have friends in, but in Goldberg's classes you become friends with those around you," Zellner said.

"Regardless of what the complexities of the budget cuts are, I think you would be hard-pressed to find a more valuable teacher who is worth keeping."

Anthony Dent, a senior who will take his seventh course with Goldberg this fall, said courses in the Elements of Politics series foster a sense of humility in students

*"We just simply aren't able to afford today many of the things we could in the past."*

**Jim Leloudis**,  
associate dean of the honors program

that is sometimes lacking in other classes at the University.

"He is from an era where great thinkers and their works were respected, which unfortunately isn't always what academia is about anymore," Dent said.

He added, "He taught us early on that it's not about what you know but about the realization of how little you actually do know."

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

# Town reviews land use

## Regulations don't fit sustainable, urban development

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Chapel Hill's land use regulations are inconsistent with its goals, according to a recent town-commissioned review.

But the town is working to fix the regulations detailed in its Land Use Management Ordinance both now and as it forms a new comprehensive plan to guide local development, Town Manager Roger Stancil said.

According to a town summary of the review by Austin-based planning consultant Code Studio, the ordinance has not kept up with the town's changing development conditions.

The town paid the consulting firm \$42,460 for the assessment.

Chapel Hill adopted the ordinance in 2003 to replace the previous plan, which dated back to 1981.

According to the review, the ordinance is outdated because it targets suburban growth. But today, Chapel Hill needs sustainable, urban development, which the document isn't equipped for.

The review also decried the document as inefficient, explaining that the ordinance's "ambiguous and potentially arbitrary case-by-case approval process" can hinder development.

Town Council member Donna Bell, who is running to keep her seat in the 2011 elections, said she was not surprised by the negative review the ordinance received.

"If we thought we were doing everything right we wouldn't have had consultants reviewing the process," Bell said.

### Improving now

Stancil said Chapel Hill will make improvements to address land use problems even before the comprehensive plan is completed.

He said the town expects to launch a new section to its website in mid-September to allow residents to track progress on developments.

The town will also consolidate its permit application filing location to one room in the upstairs of Town Hall and will make it possible to apply for and pay for certain permits online to improve efficiency, Stancil said.

Currently, applicants must visit different places depending on the nature of their application, he said.

### Planning ahead

Bell said the Town Council hasn't seen the full report yet — they will in September — but it could be a starting point for comprehensive plan reform.

"It gives us some clarity," she explained.

But she said it does not address what type of growth Chapel Hill residents actually hope to see.

"The thing it doesn't talk about is the tension in the other parts of the town," she said.

Stancil said a revised ordinance could create restrictions or change what sorts of buildings are constructed in Chapel Hill — for example, it has the potential to prohibit the construction of tall buildings like Greenbridge and East 54, he said.

Stancil said it's too early to say what changes will be made — they will depend largely upon town reaction to current projects.

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

### PROBLEMS WITH THE PLAN

A town-commissioned review of the Land Use Management Ordinance by Code Studio, an Austin-based planning consultant, found these problems with the current plan:

- Inconsistent numbering system within the LUMO
- "Anti-urban" landscape requirements
- Lack of student housing
- Disconnect between town policies and LUMO

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# KNOW YOUR newsroom

Another school year brings a fresh crop of Daily Tar Heel editors. Use this page to see who they are, where they're from and what roles they fill. Also read below to see changes and goals for this year.

**GRAPHIC:** See page 23 for a breakdown of how the DTH newsroom operates each day.

**STEVEN NORTON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ultimately responsible for all print and online content and serves as the public face of the paper in the University community.



ELIZABETH CITY  
SENIOR  
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE  
(919) 962-4086  
editor@dailytarheel.com  
OFFICE HOURS: MW 2 PM. TO 3 PM.

**A redesigned DTH for increased flexibility and an updated look**

We're always trying new things to enhance the DTH. Last April we launched a full redesign of the DTH. During the summer we tweaked our colors, styles and typography to better serve our mission.

Our goals for this new design were threefold: to make the paper more engaging for our readers, to better accommodate our content and to update our overall look.

This year, we'll also be updating the look of our graphics and multimedia.

As we continue to improve our design, we value our readers' opinions. Email us if you have any questions, comments or suggestions.

**Breaking news online throughout the day to better serve readers**

Dailytarheel.com should be your go-to site for breaking news updates as they happen.

In addition to supplying readers with accurate, useful and timely news, our website will also act as an avenue for staff to deliver information in new ways outside the confines of our print edition.

We're revamping our blogs and focusing on creating interactive pieces that will spark conversation in the community.

Whether through online comments, polls or anything in between, engaging with our readers is one of the best ways we can ensure we're covering what you want to read about.

**A revamped training model to provide new skills to all staff**

Training the next crop of up-and-coming journalists is central to The Daily Tar Heel's mission.

A better trained staff means a better newspaper for readers and a better informed community.

If you love journalism, we want you. If you want to learn to write a news story, we can teach you how to do that. But we'll also teach you how to take a photo, create an information graphic, shoot video and design a page.

Our new training system will allow staff to cater their DTH experience to the skills they want to obtain. Whether you want to specialize in a particular area or build a variety of journalism skills, there's a place for you.

**Continuing to reach out and interact through social media**

We're working to better answer your questions, invite your feedback and highlight your opinions on all of our social media platforms. We're working to build a more interactive online community for our readers, and in the process we hope to build stronger reader-reporter relationships.

We're working to convert reader feedback into real changes in how we cover stories. To thank you for all your help, we'll be providing more original content on our social media sites—from unpublished photos of campus events to behind-the-scenes looks at the newsroom. So talk back to us on the website, Twitter, Facebook or Tumblr. We'll be listening.

**TARINI PARTI**  
MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS  
WILSON/NEW DELHI  
SENIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



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Oversees all daily newsroom operations and administrative information, and heads up long-term projects.

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GASTONIA  
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JOURNALISM



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Oversees all visual content for print and online and heads up collaboration between desks on long-term projects.

**ANDY THOMASON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
CHARLOTTE  
JUNIOR  
HISTORY



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Responsible for all University news, excluding varsity sports. Responsible for issues pertinent to students, administrators, faculty and staff.

**JEANNA SMIALEK**  
CITY EDITOR  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, GLOBAL STUDIES



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Covers Chapel Hill and Carrboro within the boundaries of Orange County and parts of Chatham County.

**ISABELLA COCHRANE**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
EAST BEND  
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(919) 962-4103  
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Responsible for coverage outside Orange County, focusing on the UNC system and state and national politics.

**KELLY PARSONS**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
WINSTON-SALEM  
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JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



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Responsible for covering all UNC men's and women's varsity sports with game stories, analysis and regular features.

**KATELYN TRELA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
MATTHEWS  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM



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Responsible for covering arts-related news in the University community and throughout Orange County.

**JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
ASHEVILLE  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM



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Responsible for covering local arts and entertainment, including reviews, in the Diversions section on Thursdays.

**GEORGIA CAVANAUGH**  
COPY CO-EDITOR  
WINSTON-SALEM  
JUNIOR  
ENGLISH, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



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Responsible for editing all print and online stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar. The editors also oversee all page work, which includes writing headlines and editing the final pages before they are sent to the printer. Editors also post all stories on dailytarheel.com.

**EMILY EVANS**  
COPY-CO EDITOR  
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ENGLISH, JOURNALISM



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CONCORD  
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Responsible for editing all photos in print and online and overseeing print and online features including photo essays and slideshows.

**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**  
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SOPHOMORE  
JOURNALISM, GLOBAL STUDIES



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Responsible for daily page design and layout as well as collaborations with graphics and photo for news packages and special sections.

**MEG WRATHER**  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
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SENIOR  
JOURNALISM



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Responsible for creating illustrative, informative and interactive graphics for both print and online.

**ZACH EVANS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
PRINCETON  
JUNIOR  
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Responsible for content that pulls together a variety of media, including video and audio, to tell stories.

**SARAH GLEN**  
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Responsible for dailytarheel.com, online versions of stories and content created exclusively for the Web.

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SHELBY  
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JOURNALISM, GERMAN



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Responsible for interacting with the community through social media, including Facebook and Twitter.

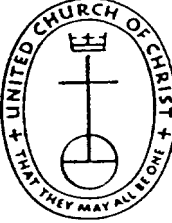


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Daniel Mason, [dmason@ruf.org](mailto:dmason@ruf.org)

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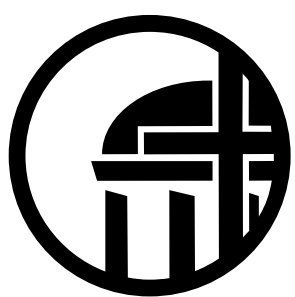


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[www.newman~chapelhill.org](http://www.newman~chapelhill.org)



# carolinabcm

[carolinabcm.org](http://carolinabcm.org)






**Presbyterian  
Campus  
Ministry**

110 Henderson Street  
jrogers@upcch.org

- Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 6-8 PM
- Weekly Bible study
- Sundays Worship at University Presbyterian Church

<http://uncpcm.wordpress.com>

**First Pentecostal Church**  
Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd.  
"Home of Old Time Religion"



Worship with us each Wednesday at 7:30pm  
Special Music & Singing in each service

*The First Pentecostal Church of Chapel Hill is an extension  
of the First Pentecostal Church of Durham.  
Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver Street  
Sunday 10:00am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm*

*For more information call (919) 477-6555  
Johnny Godair, Pastor*



**"Encounter"**  
ministry for undergraduate  
& graduate students

- Contemporary praise music
- Bible teaching and large group study
- Fellowship meal
- Small groups - for discussion relevant to your life

Join us Sundays 5PM-7PM ~ HillSong Lower Level

**Intergenerational Worship Service**  
**Sundays 11:00AM -12:15PM**  
201 Culbreth Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27516  
919.967.3056  
[www.HillSong.org](http://www.HillSong.org)



**THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**  
AN EPISCOPAL PARISH

**Sunday Service Schedule (beginning June 12)**  
Holy Eucharist: 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**Weekday Service Schedule**  
Holy Eucharist: Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and  
Thursdays at 5:15 p.m.

Evening Prayer: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and  
Friday at 5:15 p.m.



We welcome you with an open door!

304 E. Franklin St.  
(Next to the Morehead Planetarium)  
[www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

**The Church  
of the  
Holy Family**  
(EPISCOPAL)

**Sunday Schedule:**  
(as of August 28th)

Holy Eucharist:  
7:55AM, 8:55AM, 11:05AM  
Christian Education: 10:05AM

**942-3108**  
200 Hayes Road  
Chapel Hill, NC 27517  
[www.chfepiscopal.org](http://www.chfepiscopal.org)



**North Carolina Hillel:  
Check it out!**

- Tons of programs like Taglit-Birthright Israel and alternative breaks
- Free Kosher Shabbat dinner and services every week
- Something for everyone!

**Learn more at [www.nchillel.org](http://www.nchillel.org)**

**Awesome Jewish Life on Campus!**

**info@nchillel.org**  
**(919)942-4057**

**210 W. Cameron Ave.**  
**Chapel Hill, NC 27516**



unc chapel hill  
**WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
a united methodist community

[www.uncwesley.org](http://www.uncwesley.org)  
214 Pittsboro Street (Across from Carolina Inn)  
919-942-2152



**University**  
United Methodist

[www.chapelhilluunc.org](http://www.chapelhilluunc.org)  
150 East Franklin Street  
919-929-7191

**Welcome  
Students!**

Join us  
**Thursday, August 25**  
for FREE food and fellowship at 6:00 p.m.

**Weekly worship begins Sunday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m.**  
Visit our website for outreach and small group info.

Join us  
**Sunday, August 28**  
for worship, fellowship and free lunch  
beginning at 10:55 a.m.

**Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.**  
**College Café (Free Lunch and Fellowship):** Sundays at 12:15 p.m.



# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

## Line Classified Ad Rates

**Private Party (Non-Profit)**      **Commercial (For-Profit)**  
 25 Words.....\$18.00/week      25 Words.....\$40.00/week  
 Extra words...25¢/word/day      Extra words...25¢/word/day

**EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day**

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto  
**www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds** or Call **919-962-0252**

## Deadlines

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication  
**Display Classified Advertising:**  
 3pm, two business days prior to publication

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

### IT'S T-SHIRT TIME!

Carolina women's soccer fans, the cabs are here! Finish your STL, grab MVP and come see the situation this Friday night at Fetzer Field. Be there at 7pm to catch hundreds of free t-shirts as the #3 Tar Heels meet #1 Notre Dame!

IT'S THE JOBS, STUPID! Visit the website: <http://itsthejobsstupid.com>. Read the book: ISBN 9781 4620 21437, or 21451 (ebook).

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE! Heritage Hills Community Neighborhood: Annual Yard Sale on August 27th 8am-Noon. Smith Level Road and Yorktown.

**ADOPTION:** UNC grad and wife wish to adopt a baby. If you are interested in exploring this option for you and your baby, please contact us. Expenses paid. 1-800-373-8846 <http://julieandsteveadopt.squarespace.com>. [julieandsteveadopt@hotmail.com](mailto:julieandsteveadopt@hotmail.com). Homestudy completed 4/4/11 by The JSSA.

## AUDITIONS

This week for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Sign up in Person Hall 106. All singers welcome! More info: [skleb@email.unc.edu](mailto:skleb@email.unc.edu).

## Child Care Wanted

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Looking for a warm, high energy, experienced person to care for my 4 wonderful daughters, ages 8, 11, 12 and 15 (though the oldest will not be around much), on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. We live very close to campus, but a car is required. If you are interested, please call Andrew, 919-967-4924.

**NEED RELIABLE** person to transport my 16 year-old daughter from school at Pace academy to our house at Erwin Road. M-F. Will pay gas money and a hourly rate of \$15/hr. Reply to a01saba01@gmail.com. Must have a good driving record.

## Announcements

**ATTENTION SECOND YEAR STUDENTS!**  
*Apply to Join*  
**HONORS CAROLINA!**  
 Application & eligibility requirements available at <http://honors.unc.edu/>  
**Deadline: Friday, September 2, 4:00 PM**

## UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

### TRYOUTS

**Sunday, August 28th**  
**3:00pm • Gym C**  
**Fetzer Gymnasium**

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts

Please visit our website for details:  
**[www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram](http://www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram)**

**COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!**

**UNC Dance Team Tryouts!**  
**August 30-31 • 6:00-9:00pm**  
**Auditions at Eddie Smith Field House, please bring headshot & maximum one-page dance resume**  
**COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!**  
 More details at [www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram](http://www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram)

## Child Care Wanted

**AFTERNOON NANNY** needed for 2nd and 4th graders. 2:30-5:30pm M-F, in Carboro. Start mid to late Aug. Excellent driving record, own car required. Send references, experience to Jennifer: [jarnold@email.unc.edu](mailto:jarnold@email.unc.edu).

**2GREAT KIDS!** Looking for afterschool care for 10 and 7 year-old children. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm. Must have own car and safe driving record. Competitive salary, based on experience. [vermeers@mac.com](mailto:vermeers@mac.com), 919-593-0599.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Child care, transportation needed for 13 year-old son. Must have car and excellent driving record. 5-10 hrs/wk. Will pay gas. 919-968-9444.

**HILARIOUS KIDS** (ages 5, 3, 1, baby) looking for fun, full-time nanny in Durham, Chapel Hill! Send CV and description of yourself to [531nanny@gmail.com](mailto:531nanny@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE** for my 6th grade daughter in Chapel Hill (near McDougle). M-F from 3pm. Would include dropping off at sports practices. Excellent driving record and references required. [glofrese@yahoo.com](mailto:glofrese@yahoo.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE TU/TH:** Seeking afterschool babysitter for 6 year-old girl from 2-6pm. Pick up at FPG and take to ballet or swim. Have your own car or use ours. Must have proof of clean driving record (non-certified) and NC driver license. \$10/hr. Email: [stephanieengel@rocketmail.com](mailto:stephanieengel@rocketmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE WANTED.** I am looking for someone to pickup my 2 children (10 and 12 year-olds) from school 2-3 days/wk. Kids are very easy going. I pay competitively. Need car, CV and references. Contact [sblndm1991@gmail.com](mailto:sblndm1991@gmail.com).

**AFTERNOON CARE** And driving for 2 children to sports practices. Reliable car and clean driving record a must. Experience with kids. Non-smoker. Must love pets. Flexible scheduling to begin with. \$15/hr +mileage. Reply to: [northchapelhillmom@gmail.com](mailto:northchapelhillmom@gmail.com).

**CHILD CARE WANTED.** Full-time or part-time. Immediate start. UNC students only. Please send your CV to [malawsky@gmail.com](mailto:malawsky@gmail.com). 919-259-3425.

**AFTERNOONS M-F.** Are you an energetic person who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 2:30-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 10 year-old son and 14 year-old daughter. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. [bgaynes@med.unc.edu](mailto:bgaynes@med.unc.edu) or 932-7547 after 6pm

**OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER** WANTED for my 2 boys, ages 3 and 9 months, at our home in historic Hillsborough. Must have availability during the day. \$10-12/hr. Contact: [leighann19@hotmail.com](mailto:leighann19@hotmail.com).

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

**WATCHING 2 GREAT KIDS** for special hours. Great opportunity for responsible person to make money watching kids in Chapel Hill area. 919-428-6620.

**CHILD CARE:** 2 great kids need fun, dependable sitter. 2 days/wk, 2:45-5pm. Close to UNC. Experience and references required. Education majors and grad students preferred. Send resume to [raymar134@gmail.com](mailto:raymar134@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME CHILD CARE** Chapel Hill, 2 girls (12 and 6). M/Tu 6:30-8am and 2:45-6:45pm and W/Th afternoons, starting immediately. Non-smoker. Safe car. 919-619-2487. [eleekim@hotmail.com](mailto:eleekim@hotmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE.** \$13/hr. Close to campus, 3 kids, ages 9, 11 and 13. Walk to McDougle schools in Chapel Hill. M-F 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-29. Must be responsible driver for afterschool sports practices in town. obx\_jellies@yahoo.com, 919-599-9282.

**AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER NEEDED** Mondays and Fridays 2:45-5:45pm, Chapel Hill. 919-968-3386.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Looking for help caring for 3 children ages 5, 7 and 10. M-Th. 2:45-5:30pm. Help with homework, taking kids to activities. Whitfield Road area. [christinaghnike@gmail.com](mailto:christinaghnike@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed August 24 for twin 9-year old boys Monday to Thursday from 3-6ish. Duties include picking up from school in Durham and driving to activities. We live between Duke and UNC. Must have reliable car and references. Contact [semleyobuckleysandler.com](mailto:semleyobuckleysandler.com).

**BABYSITTER** for 5 young children, though rarely all 5 together. Hours M/Tu/Th 2-4pm, W/F 2:30-6:30pm. Extra hours possible. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Partial availability considered. Fluent Spanish a big plus. \$12-15/hr. Email: [laurieabey@hotmail.com](mailto:laurieabey@hotmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed for 3 fun children (boy, age 10; twin girls, age 8) in our Chapel Hill home. Monday through Thursday 2:30-6pm. Must have own car and a safe driving record. Competitive salary based on experience. [eleneles@yahoo.com](mailto:eleneles@yahoo.com).

**CHILD CARE** needed for boy 10 and girl 8. Transport to sports and piano. Weekdays 3-4 hrs/day. Email: [woods038@mc.duke.edu](mailto:woods038@mc.duke.edu) or call 919-451-9796.

**RESPONSIBLE, CARING** individual needed to provide afterschool care for our 8-year-old daughter in Durham. Job involves tutoring in math and reading, and taking child to afterschool activities. 3:15-6pm most days. Email [kristinaslberstein@hotmail.com](mailto:kristinaslberstein@hotmail.com).

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** UNC family seeking afterschool care and transportation for daughters, ages 9 and 12. Reliable transportation essential. Availability needed Monday through Friday. 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or [asauls@email.unc.edu](mailto:asauls@email.unc.edu).

**BABYSITTER** NEEDED in Chapel Hill. Week-day afternoons for an awesome 4th grade boy. \$10/hr. You will need a car to drive him to activities. Please call Meg, 919-357-4941.

**CHILD CARE:** AFTER SCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 2 great older boys. Homework, driving, chores, M-Th. 3:30-6:30pm, \$10/hr. Contact by email: [jswenee@gmail.com](mailto:jswenee@gmail.com).

**CHILD CARE CLOSE TO UNC.** Seeking care for rising 6th grade girl; smart, fun. Help with homework, light house work, walking a great friendly dog. Car is best but close to busline. Great neighborhood with pool and stores. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-6:30pm, 15/hr. 818-430-1963.

## SATURDAY SITTER WANTED

for 4 year-old boy. Most Saturdays from 9:30am-5:30pm. Must like dogs, playing all sports, imaginative games, crafts and exploring nature. Some Spanish a plus. \$10-\$11/hr. Need own car. Email: [cabbytw@netscape.net](mailto:cabbytw@netscape.net).

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** for afterschool care 2-3 days/wk, occasional evenings for 2 children, 10 minutes from UNC. Reliable transportation necessary. Italian speaker a plus. [maalzepa@gmail.com](mailto:maalzepa@gmail.com). References required.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Energetic college student needed for 3 hours 3-4 days/wk for 2 girls, 7 and 10. In Chapel Hill. Help with homework and transport to activities. Must have own car. Call 919-929-5116.

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

### CHILD CARE AND DOG WALKING

Talented, animal loving, multi-tasker needed to provide intermittent care and transportation for 2 children. Must also be able to walk dogs 2-3 times a week and run an occasional errand or do some light house-keeping. Must be available for some early Thursday mornings from 5:30-8:30am. Hours vary from 5-12/wk, depending on our work schedules. Must be good with dogs and be able to take on high energy kids and tolerate some chaos. Pay is \$12/hr. Must have your own safe, reliable transportation. Email [legatosmom@gmail.com](mailto:legatosmom@gmail.com).

**RELIABLE SITTER** NEEDED to provide in home care for our 14 month-old son. M/W/F from 12:15-3:15pm. 1 mile from campus. \$12/hr. [mjilkey@jshsp.edu](mailto:mjilkey@jshsp.edu).

**FAMILY HELPER** wanted for general household tasks. 2-4 hrs/wk. No child care involved. \$12. Car required. Conscientious, fun? Please send detailed note to [tbarron105@aol.com](mailto:tbarron105@aol.com). THANKS!

**FUN, ENERGETIC** on call sitter needed for my girls! Must drive, be reliable, and flexible. Sense of humor is key. Adjacent to campus. Schedule varies. \$12/hr. Email Kristi, [farmgirl@me.com](mailto:farmgirl@me.com).

**EXPERIENCED SITTER** NEEDED ongoing for our children ages 5, 3 and 1. M-Th 5:30-7:30pm and/or Saturday 5:30-8pm plus Sundays 7:30am-12:30pm. Near UNC. \$12/hr. Email resume: [chapelhillsitter@gmail.com](mailto:chapelhillsitter@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** To pick up 2 girls 6 and 8 from Estes High elementary M/Tu 2:30-4:30pm. Clean driving record, references required. Send experience, days available. [charterschool@gmail.com](mailto:charterschool@gmail.com). 919-724-0375.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** CHAPEL HILL. Caring, energetic sitter needed to pick up children, ages 11 and 7, from school, 2:30-5:30pm, 3 days week. Transportation, experience and references are required. Please send your resume or summary of your experience to [dstevens2@ncr.com](mailto:dstevens2@ncr.com).

**FUN AFTERSCHOOL CARE** needed for boys ages 13 and 11 from about 3:30-5:30pm, 2-5 weeks, \$10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, outdoor play, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Margaret, [mpendzich@mindspring.com](mailto:mpendzich@mindspring.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE** 3-6pm, M-F, flexible. Needed for our 8th grade son in Chapel Hill. Pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. Contact: [k.r.brouwer@att.net](mailto:k.r.brouwer@att.net).

**PART-TIME NANNY:** Faculty family seeks experienced, reliable, honest and creative person to help with our 2 wonderful girls, ages 3 and 1 for approximately 12-16 hrs/wk. Competitive pay, warm environment. 10 minute drive from downtown Chapel Hill. School year commitment and car is necessary. Email [nannyfor2girls@gmail.com](mailto:nannyfor2girls@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE** NEEDED for 11 year-old boy in Carboro 3-5pm Tu/Th and a ride from McDougle Middle to guitar lessons at 3pm on Wednesday. \$12/hr, \$60/wk. Supervise homework, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Danielle, [daniellegraceking@gmail.com](mailto:daniellegraceking@gmail.com).

**ISO RESPONSIBLE,** fun sitter for 2 girls, ages 8 and 11. M/Tu/W/F 2:30-5:30pm. Afterschool pick up, homework supervision, occasional drop off at an activity. Location 3 miles from UNC. [lbiggers@unc.edu](mailto:lbiggers@unc.edu), 919-360-0795.

**MOTHER'S HELPER:** College student sought as mother's helper in Chapel Hill to car-pool. Wednesdays 6:30-7pm and 8:30-9pm. Must have own transportation and safe driving record. Experience with teenagers preferred. Email [wendy@tanson.com](mailto:wendy@tanson.com) or call 971-7180.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** Tu-Th 5-7pm, 13 year-old. Pick up Mt. Sinai Road. Play sports, make dinner, help with homework, chores. \$12/hr. Homestead Road. 919-928-3256.

**AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE.** High energy, creative person to care for our 10 and 7 year-old in our Chapel Hill home (near Lake Hogan Farms) M-F 2:30-5:30pm. Must be able to legally work in the US and be a non-smoker. Please reply to [nannysearch27516@gmail.com](mailto:nannysearch27516@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL BUDDY NEEDED:** Male or female buddy needed at faculty couple home in Hillsborough 3:30-6:30pm M-F for our 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome. Experience helpful. References needed. Job sharing possible. \$10-\$12/hr. 919-732-1680, [sweir@unc.edu](mailto:sweir@unc.edu).

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

**NANNY, CHILD CARE:** I am looking for a fun, loving, reliable person to help care for my children, aged 6, 4 and 2 on Tuesday and some Thursday mornings, 8:30am-1:30pm. Usually, the 6 year-old in school. Must have experience with these ages, clean driving record, non-smoker and provide recent references. Pay highly competitive. Please email interest to [lkoucher@gmail.com](mailto:lkoucher@gmail.com).

**LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED** child care provider for 2 month-old in our southwest Durham home (near Target) starting in September, 8-10 hrs/wk, Days, times flexible, prefer 2 weekdays for 4-5 hours. Prefer infant CPR certified. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Contact Melissa at 311-801-6674 with questions; send resume to [mmj@unc.edu](mailto:mmj@unc.edu).

## AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER

UNC family seeking afterschool babysitter for 11 year-old daughter. Pick up from school and transport home or to activities. Reliable transportation, clean driving record essential. Availability M/W/Th. 3:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Contact [abryan2@gmail.com](mailto:abryan2@gmail.com).

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

**4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS,** Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Great location for students. \$1,800/mo. or rent a bedroom for \$500/mo. (all utilities included) 10 month lease available. Fran Holland Properties: [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net).

**WONDERFUL 1BR APARTMENT,** unfurnished, near campus with picture windows, great room, patio, fireplace, parking, W/D. Seeking quiet graduate, professional student or professional. No pets or smoking. \$700/mo. includes utilities. Call 919-619-5138.

**TWO STORY TOWNHOME** in CARRBORO. Approximately 1.5 miles to campus, Franklin Street, 2BR/1.5BA. \$750/mo. W/D included. 919-535-8118. 310-429-5814. [pamnalis@yahoo.com](mailto:pamnalis@yahoo.com).

**\$595/MO, 1BR 1 STUDY.** Newly refinished, All utilities including internet, cable free. Great location. Walk to Whole Foods, busline. No pets, smoking. ADAM, 919-599-2000.

**LOVELY WOODED LOT** FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy, \$750/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties at [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net) or call 919-968-4545.

**FOR RENT:** Graduate student, professional. 1BR, studio apartment, on busline. Utilities, cable internet included. \$450/mo. [vandemast1@ncr.com](mailto:vandemast1@ncr.com).

**GARAGE APARTMENT.** Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Car-pooling. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. Preferred by grad students. \$750/mo. includes utilities. Available August 18. 919-929-6072.

**BRIGHT GARDEN CONDO** 1BR/1BA, W/D the unit. Close to UNC bus and walking trail to campus. Quiet area close to shopping. \$700/mo. includes gas and electric. 919-490-1342.

**HOME AT RESORT STYLE COMMUNITY** 4BR/4BA, 2726 square feet. A car garage AT Briar Chapel, Chapel Hill, NC \$2,600/mo. Jeff J. 919-490-9050.

**RARE BUT CHARMING 1BR STUDIO** has low ceilings, but is a cozy attic apartment in a lovely old home on Glenburie. Walk to UNC, Franklin. \$560/mo. includes water, electric. No pets. 12 month lease available immediately. 919-929-1188. Photos: [www.hilltopproperties.net](http://www.hilltopproperties.net).

## WALK TO UNC

Mill Creek \$990/mo. 2BR/2BA townhouse layout condo, all appliances. Walk out patio, lot of storage. Water and parking included. 919-671-4230.

**PROFESSIONAL, GRADUATE STUDENT** to share great condo. 15 minutes to UNC. Includes W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, private bath, on bus route. \$345/mo. +security deposit. 919-357-4230.

**FOR RENT:** 2BR/1BA. August 10, 2011-2012. 701 Church Street. \$1,050/mo. Dunlap Lilley Properties. Audrey. [Hartye@gmail.com](mailto:Hartye@gmail.com), 828-768-3111.

**4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS,** and Franklin. 2BR/1BA apartment has W/D connections, electric heat, \$675/mo. 415 North Columbia Street. Fran Holland Properties: email [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net) or call 919-968-4545.

**ROOMY TOWNHOME** NEAR CAMPUS: 2BR/2.5BA Nice Canterbury townhouse with fireplace, W/D, parking. Great layout for roommates or couple. Near UNC. Highway 54 and 15-501, on busline. No pets. Available early August. \$850/mo. 919-360-0991.

**WALK EVERYWHERE** IN DOWNTOWN CARRBORO. Newly renovated. 2BR/1BA apartment at 118-E Bim Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connections. Available immediately. \$750/mo. with water. Fran Holland Properties, 919-968-4545 or email [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net), 9am to noon.

## Help Wanted

## UNC Phonathon Now Hiring!

Earn \$8.50/hour; build resume experience, flexible hours around your class schedule!



Seeking students committed to making a difference at Carolina.

Apply online at <http://unc.thecallingcenter.com> (no 'www.') or call **919-913-1660** (priority given to online applications)

## For Rent

**WHITE OAK CONDO** FOR LEASE 105 Fidelity. 2BR/2BA \$950/mo. 9-12 month lease. Email [kathydahan@aol.com](mailto:kathydahan@aol.com). 650-814-7650.

**QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH** (or 3BR with large family room) available August 10. Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. On Cheek Street. You can bus or bike to campus, \$1,380/mo. Fran Holland Properties: [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net) or call 919-968-4545.

**WALK, BIKE FROM 13 DAVIE CIRCLE.** This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,025/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net).

**4BR/2BA HOUSE.** New central air, gas heat. Refinished hardwood and tile floors. \$1,400/mo. Ideal for group of 4. Plenty of parking. On busline. 919-929-3288.

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# Inside The Daily Tar Heel Newsroom

The Daily Tar Heel is a financially independent student-run newspaper. We created this graphic to complement the Know Your Newsroom introductions on page 19 and to familiarize the community with how the DTH is organized and produced.

## Connected

For breaking news, additional content and coverage during breaks, interact with us online through...

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## The Breakdown

### Production

**Community Manager**  
responsible for interacting with the community, mainly through social media

**Copy**  
edits all print and online stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar, and oversees final page work

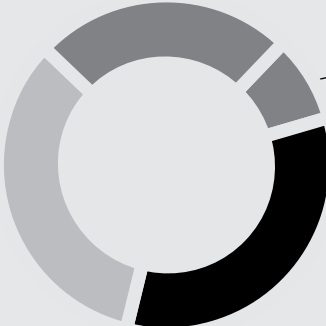
**Management**  
manages dailytarheel.com

**Online**  
manages dailytarheel.com

**Editor-in-Chief**  
ultimately responsible for all print and online content, serves as the public face of the DTH

**Managing Editor**  
oversees all daily newsroom operations and administrative information

**Visual Managing Editor**  
oversees all visual content and collaboration for print and online



## News

### Arts

covers all arts-related news within the University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro

### City

responsible for Orange County coverage, focusing on Chapel Hill and Carrboro

### Diversions

covers local arts and entertainment in a special section published on Thursdays

### Sports

covers all UNC varsity sports with game stories, analyses and features

### State and National

responsible for state coverage outside Orange County, focusing on the UNC system as well as state and national politics

### University

covers all University news, excluding varsity sports

## Opinion

oversees columns, cartoons, letters and unsigned editorials produced by the eight editorial board members whose opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the DTH or its staff

## Visuals

### Design

responsible for all page layout, collaborates with graphics and photo for visual packages

### Graphics

creates information graphics to complement stories for print and online

### Multimedia

produces videos, interactive graphics and other projects to tell stories in innovative ways

### Photography

responsible for all photos in print and online, including photo essays and slideshows

DTH/LAUREN MCCAY

## The Story Process

### Reporting

- Writers make calls, attend events or meetings, or conduct face-to-face interviews.
- Writers update their editors with any possible visual components to complement their story.

### Writing

- After conducting interviews with at least three sources, writers construct a draft of their story.
- Writers fact-check their story.

### Editing

- Writers edit their story with an assistant editor and their desk editor.
- Editors pitch stories at budget.

### Production

- After a story has been budgeted, it is edited by a member of management and two copy editors.
- Visual components are produced and edited separately, and then placed on the page.

The DTH uses Adobe InCopy, Illustrator, Photoshop and InDesign to produce digital layouts of each page in the paper. These files are sent to Triangle Web Printing Co. each night, once the entire paper is complete.

| Important Dates | Feb. 23, 1893  | November 1989  | 1993  | Nov. 19, 1994  | Nov. 18, 2009  | 2010   |
|-----------------|--|--|---|--|--|--|
|                 | The Athletic Association establishes the Tar Heel, a weekly four-page paper. | The DTH incorporates as an educational 501(c)(3) non-profit entity separate from the University. | The paper becomes financially independent. The editor-in-chief selection process replaces the campus-wide election. | The DTH posts its first online edition at dailytarheel.com | The DTH announces its move from the Student Union to 151 E. Rosemary St. | The DTH begins production in the new office during the summer. |

## By the Numbers

**43**  
number of paid newsroom editor positions

**159**  
number of publishing days in 2011-2012

**38,000**  
estimated daily print readership

**200**  
approximate number of volunteer staff hired each year.

**208**  
number of times the DTH has received the National Pacemaker Award since 1990

**8**  
number of distribution locations throughout Orange, Durham and Chatham Counties

## games



## SUDOKU

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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

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

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

## Losing financial aid

About 85 percent of UNC-system students got a decreased amount of aid. See pg. 3 for story.

## Petition to restore class

Students are upset about sections of Larry Goldberg's classes getting cut. See pg. 18 for story.

## Carboro protests CVS

Plans to open a new 24-hour CVS in Carrboro is seeing resistance from the community. See pg. 9 for story.

## Campus art spaces

Check out which buildings on campus feature different types of art. See pg. 13 for story.

## Know your newsroom

Get to know the people who put together The Daily Tar Heel every day. See pg. 19.

Register for Panhellenic Recruitment by Sunday, 8/28/2011 at greeks.unc.edu!

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Close-up lens
- Jazz jobs
- Con game
- The American dream, e.g.
- Colosseo city
- "Can You Hear Me?": song from "Yentl"
- Road hog
- Pvt. driller
- Drips in the ER
- Arm-twisting
- Ritz apartment feature
- matter
- Hog heaven
- Frank topper
- Diddly, in Durango
- Nietzsche's "never"
- Bush's undergraduate classmates
- Truth-in-advertising agcy.
- Disconcert
- Candy with collectible dispensers
- Flying start?
- I-beam, e.g.
- Hog wild
- River in central Germany
- Diamond-patterned structure, as a trellis
- Black suit
- Hither's partner
- Beach shade
- Whole hog
- GI's supply
- Mindless learning
- Shrink in increments

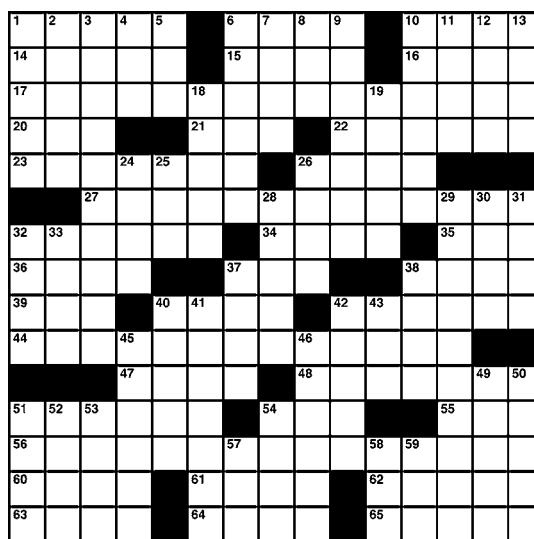
- It's history
- Rephrase, say
- South-of-the-border sir

### DOWN

- Center
- "A watched pot never boils" is one
- Bring under a single control
- Dusting aid
- Miss
- Kowtow
- Chits in the pot
- Baseball VIPs
- Got ready to ride
- Slinky shape
- Auel's "The Clan of the Bear"
- King Kong's kin
- Viking's landing place
- Big name in copiers
- Cuban dance
- Baseball scoring stats

- Shrek's sidekick Donkey, e.g.
- Run \_\_\_: postpone the bar bill
- Take out of the carton
- Also
- Fitting description?
- Nostradamus, for one
- Auto taken back, briefly
- Topog. map stat
- Uncle Remus appellation
- Stew
- First Mayflower passenger to set foot on Plymouth Rock, so it's said

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## The Daily Tar Heel

## The Daily Tar Heel

### Help Wanted

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**AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR:** Chapel Hill - Carrboro YMCA are hiring afterschool counselors. Positions are available for grades K-8th, Monday thru Friday, 2-6pm and flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most of all you need to enjoy working with children. Application is on our website, www.chymca.org or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill Branch.

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**MORNING BARN HELP:** Do you miss horses already? Small dressage barn 20 minutes from UNC. 10-15 hrs-wk. \$10/hr. No riding, lessons available. Send resume: NCDressageBarn@gmail.com.

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**WALK TO CARRBORO!!** Close to UNC. 105-K Jones Ferry Road. 2BR/2BA. Hardwoods, stainless appliances, granite counters, tiled bathrooms, 2 master bedrooms, walk in closets, large loft, covered rear patio, all appliances convey. MLS #1774181 \$258,000. Call Craig (CB HPW), 919-593-4439.

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**FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL** looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeti5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

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**1BR WITH PRIVATE BATH** available in 4BR house with 3 male UNC seniors. \$550/mo. +utilities. Available now with lease through 5-28-12. s2schwartz@gmail.com.

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# Student researches London's club music

By Carson Fish  
Staff Writer

Austin Cooper spent his summer club hopping — for free.

Out of more than 200 applicants, Cooper was one of 75 UNC students to receive a Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship, a \$3,000 grant that allows its recipient to pursue a summer research project.

Cooper proposed a firsthand research project on the club music of the United Kingdom.

He said he grew interested in electronic music in 2007, after reading an article about the style in Pitchfork, a major independent music magazine.

Cooper wrote a 10-page proposal about Dubstep — a bass-heavy genre of electronic music — for a class last spring, which inspired his application for the fellowship.

"I really wanted to explore this very underground music scene and its base following in the United Kingdom," he said.

In order to receive the grant, student proposals should be compelling and probable, said Patricia Pukkila, associate dean of the Office for Undergraduate Research.

"It's so amazing to me the variety of projects we get each year," she said.

Though Cooper stayed in London, he said there are similar emerging music scenes in the



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

Austin Cooper received a \$3,000 grant to spend four weeks in London to work on a research project about the city's club music.

United Kingdom.

"If I had to rank them, I'd say London first, then Bristol, and then Manchester," Cooper said.

Cooper can explain the intricate differences between the music in Bristol and Manchester, but London's music is his favorite.

"London is such an amazing city," said Cooper. "I met great people and overall had a good time."

Cooper's mother, Lisa Cooper, has always been supportive of her



**DTH ONLINE:** Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to see a video of Cooper talk about his time in London.

son's endeavors.

"Even though he just told me that he was going to London one day, I didn't want to stop him," she said. "I'm supportive of my son's passions and projects."

Austin Cooper needed to prepare a final one-page overview of his project and a three-slide PowerPoint presentation upon his return to the United States to receive the full grant.

But he went further. He finished a 12-page essay about his time in London and the music he studied that he hopes to get published.

He said he would also consider pursuing a similar research project in other cities.

"There are lots of cool and similar scenes in other cities, even in the United States," he said.

Montreal and New York City are the two cities in which he's the most interested.

"Brooklyn is a great city,"

Austin Cooper said. "Its underground scene is the most similar to London's."

Though the club music scene has spread all over the world, Cooper most appreciates its tight-knit atmosphere.

In an underground music movement, there is a certain level of intimacy, he said.

"It's amazing how all sorts of outside differences can disappear in something so simple as a shared musical interest."

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



DTH/MARY KOENIG

The posters and screen prints made by local artist Ron Liberti are displayed in the Ackland Museum Store gallery.

## Ackland Museum Store gallery features local artist

By Nick Andersen  
Senior Writer

Ron Liberti isn't ready to mount his career retrospective.

At 44, the Carrboro graphic artist says he's still got enough posters and screen prints in the works to keep him occupied for years to come.

So the Ackland Museum Store gallery's current display of Liberti's posters and screen prints — culled from his 20 years in the Triangle's music and art scenes — serves as more of a career check-in than a culminating celebration.

"When I die, maybe I'll get into a museum," Liberti said. "But for now, a gallery's okay. It's a 'Greatest Hits' kind of thing."

The exhibit, "20 Years in Print: The Art of Ron," is the Ackland Museum Store's second since the space opened in May. It will be on display until Sept. 30.

Because the store is technically a part of the University, it is

required by law to have a gallery space in order to conform with North Carolina's Umstead Act, store manager Alice Southwick said. The act makes it illegal for most state-owned entities to directly sell goods and services.

But the dozens of colorful posters on the walls and shelves of the Franklin Street storefront are still up for sale, which was a selling point for Liberti when he agreed to participate in the exhibit.

Liberti freelances, making his income stream flexible and often inconsistent.

"It definitely could be a weird thing, that the posters are for sale in a gallery setting," Liberti said.

The posters range in color and style. Earlier entries are cut-and-paste jobs cobbled together on a copy machine, while later posters show a more advanced screen printing technique.

The bands, political causes and music clubs promoted in the posters provide a glimpse into the

region's recent cultural history.

On a single gallery wall, ads for Superchunk line up next to political rallies against former U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and concert promotions for current artist Andrew Bird, among others.

If the posters have an uncanny familiarity, it's likely due to the fact that Liberti continues to design posters for local bands and events. He created a poster for the Ackland's November 2010 benefit gala, where he also made unique screen prints for guests.

While Liberti appreciates the profit from the gallery, he ultimately thinks his work has more of a life out in the community that has supported his work for so long.

"The work lives and breathes out there on telephone poles and bedroom walls," he said. "If people want in, the more the merrier."

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

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# ECU's dental dean steps down

**A state audit questioned travel expenses made by school administrators.**

By Jessica Seaman  
Staff Writer

The dean of East Carolina University's new dental school resigned last week, leaving its fledgling class of students leaderless.

But future funding for the school, which opened its doors just last week, is not expected to be affected, administrators said.

Dr. James Hupp resigned as dean of ECU's School of Dental Medicine last Tuesday after a state audit questioned travel expenses made by school administrators.

"It is a bump in the road, at least," said John Durham, a spokesman for ECU.

"But we plan to name an interim dean within the next week or so and intend to move forward."



**Dr. James Hupp** resigned as the dean of ECU's dental school after a state audit questioned the school's travel expenses.

The audit on the dental school was performed after the state auditor's office received two complaints about problems with the school's expenditures, said State Auditor Beth Wood.

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke who serves as chairman of the N.C. House education appropriations subcommittee, said legislators seem willing to move past the findings of the audit.

"A mistake by a dean shouldn't implicate funding for the school," Blackwell said.

The audit found evidence of extensive travel by administrators during the startup of the dental school without documentation for some travel expenditures between July 1, 2007 and Feb. 28, 2011.



**DTH ONLINE:** Check [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a PDF of the state audit, which led to Hupp's resignation.

"This type of audit was not routine," Wood said.

Incomplete reporting of travel expenses was common at the dental school, Wood said.

"It was systematic in that there were reimbursements in travel by the dental school and not all of the documentation was there," she said.

Hupp's travel reimbursements, which were specifically mentioned in the audit, lacked justification, she said.

The audit report highlighted trips that Hupp took to South Carolina and Florida to attend conferences, as well as trips to Switzerland and Germany to visit dental manufacturers and universities.

Those trips — which cost the dental school about \$3,550 — appeared to have a business component but might have been an

inappropriate use of state funds, according to the report.

Durham said the university is asking Hupp to repay money that was not properly reported.

This includes money Hupp received from both teaching at UNC-CH and contributing to a scholarly journal.

Hupp failed to comply with income reporting requirements by not reporting these sources of income, Durham said.

He said Hupp, who was not available for comment, will remain on staff at the dental school despite his resignation as dean.

"We are talking to him about what his role will be," he said.

Hupp's contract specifies he is also a tenured professor, he said.

Hupp will not receive the \$350,000 a year salary he would have as dean, and he said his salary as a tenured professor is still in negotiations.

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

## THE BEAT OF HER OWN DRUM



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Candice Locklear, a junior, waits with a drum at the bus stop on Friday afternoon. Locklear is a member of Unheard Voices, a Native American singing group that was founded in the 1970s as a group of spoken word performers and is now an a cappella group.

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| <b>FRIDAY</b><br>\$2.00 Domestic Bottles<br>\$3.00 LITS | <b>SATURDAY</b><br>\$2.00 Bud Drafts<br>Manager's Choice |

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!**  
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9AM-2AM  
Wed. 9AM-10PM  
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# Welcome Back Home!

Your General Alumni Association has many activities planned to jump-start the 2011-12 school year. Stop by and see us during any or all of these events. For a complete list of fall 2011 events, please visit us online at [alumni.unc.edu/students](http://alumni.unc.edu/students).

**MEMBER PACKET DISTRIBUTION**  
MONDAY, AUG. 29 – THURSDAY, SEPT. 1  
11 A.M. – 2 P.M. • THE PIT .....  
Pick up your member packet, including your T-shirt, member discount card and key tag, and membership pocket guide.

**BACK TO SCHOOL BARBECUE**  
TUESDAY, AUG. 30 .....  
5:30 P.M. • THE PIT  
Student members are invited to join us for a barbecue dinner with all the fixins.

**MAJORS EXPO**  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21  
10 A.M. – 2 P.M. • GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION  
All undergraduates are invited to this expo, which explores a variety of academic departments whose representatives will be on hand to help you choose a major or minor. More info can be found at [alumni.unc.edu/mexpo](http://alumni.unc.edu/mexpo).

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Caffe Driade  
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Jaluka Natural Bistro



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