

HEALTH SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1

received admission last week to the School of Pharmacy.

After the initial round of budget cuts last year, Payne said she had difficulty finding classes to fulfill her biology major.

Payne said that cutting course offerings affects the quality of education at UNC, which concerns her more than enrollment issues.

"If the degree doesn't carry the same weight, enrollment doesn't matter," Payne said.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said budget cuts did not target the School of Nursing, even though it is the only one to cut enrollment. The cut came at a time of increasing demand for nurses.

"Our office doesn't tell them specifically how to adjust their programs, just to make cuts," Carney said.

"Other schools may maintain their credit hours and course offerings, but they will be taking cuts in other ways that will also be painful."

"The bottom line is even a 5 percent cut is starting to inflict pain at every level."

BRUCE CARNEY, EXECUTIVE VICE CHANCELLOR AND PROVOST

In response to the 5 percent budget cut called for by Chancellor Holden Thorp, the health affairs schools will make cuts of at least \$6.5 million dollars next year. Thorp called for the 5 percent cut in preparation for the upcoming state budget cut, which is projected to be between 5 and 15 percent.

The School of Nursing absorbed \$338,385 in one-time reductions this fiscal year along with state budget cuts. Next fiscal year, they will make at least an additional \$483,407 in reductions.

The School of Medicine also made more than \$2.8 million in budget cuts this fiscal year and will make more than \$4 million in reductions next fiscal year if the minimum cut of 5 percent takes effect.

The School of Dentistry, which took a one-time cut of \$272,815

this year, will make an additional \$389,736 reduction for 2011-12.

David Etchison, director of communications at the School of Pharmacy, said it's difficult to compare how budget cuts will effect programs across the board because the schools are structured differently.

Etchison added that the school is able to expand enrollment because of partnerships with satellite campuses that allow it to take students without overtaxing department resources.

Ultimately, the size of the cuts does not matter, Carney said. Any amount of reduction will affect both students and faculty.

"The bottom line is even a 5 percent cut is starting to inflict pain at every level," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

INTEREST

FROM PAGE 1

So when Creighton — a school without a bigger fall sport than men's soccer — called for Bolowich, he couldn't help but listen.

"I wasn't actively looking," Bolowich said. "I got information on Creighton through another athletic director, and he and I were talking about Creighton ... and the more we talked, the more I got interested."

Bolowich's friend connected him with Creighton AD Bruce Rasmussen in January. Bolowich notified UNC immediately, and told them he would be visiting Omaha the following weekend.

What he found there was much different from the multi-purpose Fetzer Field. Morrison Stadium is a gleaming 6,000-seat, soccer-specific stadium that houses a program that is no slouch in its own right. The Jays qualified for the tournament in 18 of the past 19 years and have played in three College Cups.

Of greater interest to Bolowich was the community's interest in the program, both in the city and on campus, where homecoming week culminates in a soccer game.

The Jays boast a game day atmosphere so impressive that players from first-class programs like Akron and Indiana take pictures when they visit, said Paul Liberty, who writes for an independent Creighton athletic site called White & Blue Review. Creighton averaged 2,277 fans per game last year, about 650 more than UNC.

Bolowich, 56, felt he only had so many years before he was no longer able to make such an opportune jump. Though UNC athletic director Dick Baddour said he offered a raise on his \$91,052 salary, Bolowich felt

there was nothing UNC could do to provide the environment he craved.

"We have 28 sports, so our athletic director, his primary concern is looking after every sport, not necessarily looking after soccer," he said. "So I'm not whining to him saying, 'Hey, I want a soccer stadium otherwise I'm high-tailing out of there.' That's not how I operate."

Future plans

Bolowich told his team he was leaving during practice last Wednesday — news that was hard for him to break. Though it took the team by surprise, the players ultimately hugged their departing coach goodbye, and went on with practice led by Carlos Somoano, Bolowich's top assistant who has since been named interim head coach.

"I think we all understand that when certain opportunities come up, people make decisions," junior midfielder Kirk Urso said. "I don't think there's hard feelings necessarily on either side."

UNC is currently accepting applications for the job, but will consider Somoano as a candidate for the permanent position. Urso said the team has told UNC they want Somoano to take control and added that the team hopes to have a new coach within a month.

In addition to competing with the women's soccer dynasty and Davis' emergent football power, whoever gets the job will now have the added difficulty of stepping out of a shadow Bolowich created on his own.

"If it doesn't work out, I will probably be labeled as a goofball," Bolowich said. "To me it really was a challenge to have this opportunity to do something totally new in a totally new environment and that's

what I was looking for. It actually at some point excited me."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



SEE THE WORLD

Visit the **2011 UNC Dance Marathon** this weekend

Friday, February 18 to Saturday, February 19

7:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fetzer Gym on South Road

Benefiting N.C. Children's Hospital

Find out more at: www.uncmarathon.org



DEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 1

McKee said he would like to see more businesses coming into the county that would help diversify the tax base and take some of that pressure off residents.

"My concern is that if we do not broaden our tax base and alleviate some of the burden, some of the middle and lower class aren't going to be able to afford to live in Orange County," he said.

"I don't think we can allow the county to become a place that people can't afford to live in because of taxes."

Margaret Cannell, executive director of the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce, said she supports the idea of a centralized economic development department throughout the county.

"It would be to our advantage to have some sort of organization in place so people who are interested in coming here know who to contact and where to go," she said.

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said he would like to see a system of economic development in place similar to the public-private partnership found in Chatham County.

A public-private partnership would have a public parent organization with input and funding from private businesses and organizations.

"What we have is suboptimal," Nelson said. "We think that other people are competing (for businesses) more effectively."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

PELL GRANTS

FROM PAGE 1

burden would fall on states to make up the lost funding for students, McDuffie said.

"The state has its own budget issues," she said. "If the federal Pell goes down, the state will continue to consider what the demands are."

The bill is expected to pass in the Republican-led House but face opposition in the Democratic U.S. Senate.

The Senate will likely draft its own version of the bill as a compromise, Lackey said.

"At the end of the day, I believe there will be bipartisan support for the Pell grant program," he said.

"The Pell grant program will continue to receive comparable funding in fiscal year 2011 as it has in years past."

As legislators are still finalizing a 2011 budget, President Barack

"It has ... increased the pressure on and the need for student financial aid programs."

MILES LACKEY, OF THE UNC SYSTEM

Obama unveiled his 2012 budget suggestions Monday.

He proposed maintaining the current maximum Pell grant award at the expense of cutting summer Pell grants and interest-subsidized loans for graduate students.

"We weren't surprised when we saw the President's budget come forward," Ort said.

"They're trying to mitigate any real harm that would be done by imposing some cuts."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

There's nothing finer than Carolina...
...so tell us your favorite restaurants, hot spots and amenities that make it so great!

Carolina's Annual FINEST Awards

Voting open on dailytarheel.com now

A \$100 R&R gift card will be given!

LOW FAT • NO MSG

35 Chinese Restaurant Chapel Hill

FREE DELIVERY

DINNER BUFFET

\$1 OFF
With your UNC student ID

35 Chinese has the best variety of Chinese food around. You can choose from over 50 items on our Super Buffet, or order from the extensive menu.

Lunch 11am-2:30pm
Friday/Saturday Dinner 4:30pm-10pm
Sunday-Thursday Dinner 4:30pm-9:30pm
CLOSED MONDAY

University Square • 143 W. Franklin Street • Chapel Hill • 919.968.3488 • www.citysearch.com/rdu/35

Carolina Sports Menu

For more information and venue location, visit TarHeelBlue.com

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. Boston College 4pm

SUNDAY, FEB. 20
Get REAL & HEEL Health Fair in Carmichael Arena at 12:30pm prior to UNC Women's Lacrosse and Gymnastics. Come out for a bake sale, face painting, arts & crafts, and UNC cheerleaders!

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
v. Richmond 1pm
TURN IT PINK!
FREE Tar Heel pins & ribbons to first 100 fans.
Post-game Autographs

GYMNASTICS
v. Pittsburgh 2pm

Don't forget to build your own custom burger at Top of Lenoir for lunch today! For more information, visit dining.unc.edu.

carolina DINING SERVICES

THE GREAT GUINNESS TOAST DRINK WITH THE WORLD FEBRUARY 18, 2011

GUINNESS TOAST AROUND THE WORLD AT 11PM!

Kildare's
AN IRISH PUB EXPERIENCE
FOOD • DRINKS • CELEBRATIONS

206 West Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
919-932-7734 kildarepub.com

A DAVE MAGROGAN GROUP RESTAURANT

SON OF HAMAS
A gripping account of terror betrayal political intrigue, and unthinkable choices

Tuesday, February 22 at 6:30pm
At the Frank Porter Graham Student Union Auditorium, UNC
At the Intersection of South Road and Raleigh Road in Chapel Hill

Students and Community Free Admission | For More Info E-mail: AmbassadorsForIsraelNC@gmail.com
Tickets Can Be Picked Up In Advance At The Union Box Office - Phone Number 919.962.1449

Event is sponsored by the Christians United for Israel, UNC Student Government Association, and Ambassadors for Israel