

15.6 percent tuition hike likely to pass

SBP Mary Cooper's proposal was well done, but late, Carney says.

By Chelsea Bailey
Staff Writer

The University's proposal to raise in-state tuition by 15.6 percent next year will likely pass through the budget, finance and audit committee of the Board of Trustees today.

Students and administrators alike have said they are dissatisfied with the plan, but Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he expects the proposal to be approved by the full board Thursday without changes.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, trustee and chairwoman of the finance committee, said she will support the University-backed proposal. If it passes, the proposal will go before the UNC-system Board of Governors in February.

But some students, angry and frustrated by the proposal, won't accept tuition increases lying down.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society, some of whom protested the tuition and fee advisory task force meeting Monday, distributed flyers in the Pit on Tuesday in preparation for today's planned march to the committee meeting at the Carolina Inn.

If approved, the University's plan would impose a \$2,800 increase on in-state tuition during the next five years.

ATTEND THE MEETING

Time: 2 p.m. today

Location: The Carolina Inn, Chancellor's Ballroom East

Info: <http://www.unc.edu/depts/trustees/agendas.html>

It would also increase tuition for out-of-state students by \$1,622 next year for undergraduates and \$1,460 for graduate students.

Carney, who drafted the proposal, said this year's tuition debate was unique because Cooper drafted a well-researched proposal.

"It has been unusual to see this particular format," he said.

Carney said while Cooper's proposal merited consideration, it wasn't received far enough in advance to be sufficiently deliberated. He said Cooper's policy prioritized affordability rather than maintaining UNC's quality.

"I am not prepared to become just another state university and I don't think that's why students come here in the first place," he said.

Senior Laurel Ashton, who attended Monday's meeting and will participate in today's march, said Carney's attitude highlights a disconnect between student priorities and administrators.

"I think the idea is they're using the threat of losing all of our prestige against the students," she said.

Though Cooper's proposal — which featured a 6.4 percent

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 5

HOLDING THEIR GROUND



MCT/CAROLYN COLE

Sanitation workers clean debris after police arrested and vacated Occupy Wall Street protesters from Zuccotti Park in New York City on Tuesday (above). Occupy movements in many other cities were also shut down, but Occupy Chapel Hill members (right) continue to protest at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Franklin Street. Members believe their movement is now stronger and has more legitimacy. See pg. 4 for story.



DTH/MARY KOENIG

Endowment fund bounces back in value

After a 19.8 percent dip, the fund is again worth \$2.22 billion.

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

Following a discussion today on how best to fill short-term funding gaps with tuition hikes, members of the Board of Trustees will focus their attention on the long-term financial health of the University.

Between 2008 and 2009, the Chapel Hill Investment Fund's value decreased 19.8 percent, from \$2.22 billion to \$1.78 billion. This fund makes up most of the University's endowment.

In the last two fiscal years, the fund bounced back, and once again is \$2.22 billion.

Jon King, president and CEO of the UNC Management Co., which manages the fund, will give his annual report to the budget, finance and audit committee of the board today about the University's endowment.

The endowment is made up of privately donated funds. Most donations are restricted to specific uses.

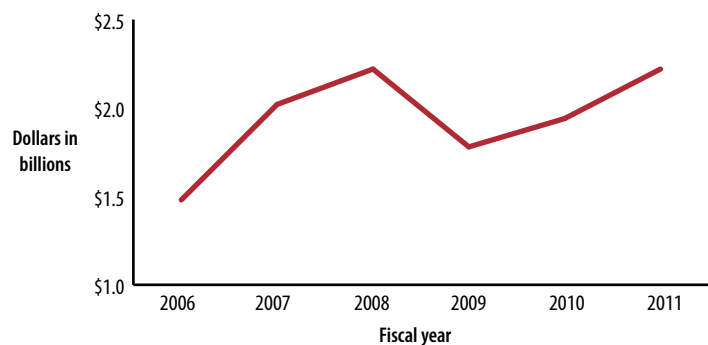
The donated money is then invested, and the interest from the investment funds the endowment's goals.

The endowment focuses on the long-term growth of UNC, especially through funding scholarships and faculty positions.

King said the percentage

UNC Investment Fund

The Chapel Hill Investment Fund makes up the majority of UNC's endowment. The fund is just now returning to 2008 levels after falling during the recession.



SOURCE: THE UNC ANNUAL ENDOWMENT REPORT

DTH/MEG WRATHER

of the total endowment made available each year for use by the school changes depending on economic circumstances.

That percent bottomed out at 4.4 percent in 2008, and increased to 5.6 percent for the last fiscal year.

King said his group invests the endowment conservatively compared to other universities.

"We tend to go down less in down markets and up less in up markets," he said.

"In fiscal (year) 2009, a lot of the Ivy League schools with very large endowments reported losses of 25 to 30 percent, and we lost 19.8 percent," he said.

By contrast, the value of UNC's fund increased 14.4 percent from 2010 to 2011, while the University of Virginia's endowment value increased 20 percent.

During the tuition and fee advisory task force meeting on

Monday, students questioned Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney about why UNC hasn't used endowment funds to make up for the losses in state funding.

Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said this funding isn't as available as it seems, with the vast majority of it being donated for specific uses.

"Most of that is already budgeted for very specific things," he said.

He added that private universities typically have more unrestricted private funds than public universities.

Del Helton, associate director for donor relations in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college has not considered dipping into its endowment.

"You want this money to be here for future generations," she

SEE ENDOWMENT, PAGE 5

Men's soccer grabs No. 1 NCAA tournament seed

UNC will begin its search for a second NCAA title Sunday.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

Just like each of the other 47 teams named to the 2011 NCAA men's soccer tournament field Monday, North Carolina wants to take home the mahogany and gold hardware come Dec. 11.

But the Tar Heels are the only team with the advantage of the No. 1 overall seed.

UNC, which won its first and only men's soccer national championship in 2001, will find out who its first-round opponent will be Thursday night after Coastal Carolina and Elon face off to determine who will make the trip to Chapel Hill.

"Everyone on our team knows we need to focus now on Sunday



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

and whoever we play," senior captain Kirk Urso said. "We need to take care of business because we want to be number one in the end — not right now."

The other three teams with home field advantage throughout the playoffs are an intriguing bunch. Boston College, which UNC beat 3-1 in the ACC tournament final Sunday, also earned a top-four seed. The selection makes a huge statement about the

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 5

New crosswalk for South Campus

The plan for improving visibility could cost \$19,000.

By Melvin Backman
Senior Writer

A South Campus crosswalk has faded white lines and a single yield sign greeting southbound drivers on Skipper

Bowles Drive.

Located at the end of the curve looping around Ram Village building 4, a driver might miss it.

Some facilities planning officials and members of student government see this lack of visibility as a problem with a \$19,000 solution.

"We felt like it wasn't visible enough for people who drive through that area," said Jill

Coleman, a landscape architect for the facilities planning and construction department, which proposed the project.

But the road has a quiet history.

It hasn't seen recent accidents involving pedestrians and there isn't much speeding, said Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

SEE CROSSWALK, PAGE 5

Inside

MASTER OF ART

Jason Osborne, a master of fine arts student, received a prestigious \$20,000 fellowship. **Page 3.**



TRUCKS IN TOWN

The Hillsborough Town Board passed an ordinance allowing food trucks, while Chapel Hill still has strict restrictions. **Page 3.**

'STILL BLACK, STILL PROUD'

Carolina Performing Arts is hosting a tribute to the creator of funk, James Brown, led by saxophonist Pee Wee Ellis. **Page 6.**

This day in history

Nov. 16, 1990
A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the Bowles Building. Named in honor of Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr., it houses the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies.

Today's weather



Not the best weather for tents
H 73, L 47

Thursday's weather



Not the best weather for anything
H 56, L 30

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the photo on Tuesday's page 2 incorrectly spelled Joseph Amodei's name. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's front page story "Alert on Adderall" incorrectly attributed the raised quote to Allen O'Barr. The quote came from Randy Young. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 3 story "TEDxUNC will gather experts" incorrectly stated that Niklaus Steiner is the director of UNC Global. Steiner is the director of UNC's Center for Global Initiatives. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.



Breaking and bedtime snacking

From staff and wire reports

Why are white women always breaking into people's homes and stealing their food and beds? Is Goldilocks really some sort of neo-feminist icon and no one told us? What ever happened to Paris Hilton?

Ashley Sedalia Haithcock, 26, of China Grove, was charged with breaking and entering, simple assault and assault on a law enforcement officer Friday. According to authorities, an intoxicated Haithcock broke into a Rockwell home Friday night, ate the homeowner's cookies and proceeded to fall asleep in the owner's bed.

When discovered, Haithcock assaulted the homeowner's daughter before kicking three police officers who attempted to question her.

According to her grandfather, Haithcock has a drinking problem, and had disappeared from his home after drinking wine. She was held on \$10,000 bail and was in jail Monday.

NOTED. Crikey! Obama better watch out for crocs Down Under. Oh, what's that? The Australian government is giving him insurance in case of a crocodile attack? Carry on.

"If he gets too close to the cliff's edge there overlooking the harbor, he will have insurance in the event of any crocodile attack," said Paul Henderson, the chief minister of Australia's Northern Territory.

Crocodile Dundee would not be impressed.

QUOTED. "Why was the helicopter flying so low?"

— Matthew Mitchell, 27, of Texas.

Mitchell was attempting to navigate his Chevrolet Impala through a crash site where a helicopter was waiting to take victims to a hospital. Mitchell, who was intoxicated at the time, drove straight into the helicopter.

For the record, the helicopter was not airborne at the time. Ugh, Texas.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Prescription drug poisoning in NC: Come hear panelists Dr. Marsha Ford, Scott Proescholdbell, Kay Sanford and moderator Dr. Chris Ringwalt discuss the public health importance of the epidemic.

Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Medical Biomolecular Research Building

Zumba halftime class: Do you love to dance? Do you love winning prizes? Then join the Campus Recreation Zumba instructors on the basketball court during the UNC Women's Basketball vs. UNC-G halftime show!

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Los Lonely Boys: Hit songs like "Heaven" brought Grammys and tours with Santana and Willie, but the trademark Los Lonely Boys genetic vocal blend is deeper, richer, more fluent and more confident than

ever. Its "Texican" music is perhaps the most exciting show the ArtsCenter has ever seen, and the event is recommended for fans of both Stevie Ray Vaughan and Santana.

Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

THURSDAY

Tour of impressionist works: Enrich your knowledge of art by joining Evan Ross for an in-depth look at works by some of Impressionism's most revered artists. Explore subjects and techniques of Claude Monet, Henri Rousseau, Edgar Degas and Camille Pissarro.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Lecture on geology: Come to this special event in geological sciences where Marshall Shepherd, professor at the Department of Geography at the University of Georgia, will speak on "urban effects on precipitation,

storms, and flooding." Shepherd's focus is on hydroclimate and urban climate studies.

Time: 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

Master's and Ph.D. career fair: Check out the career opportunities for master's and Ph.D.s at a fair organized by University Career Services that will feature six grad schools and their advanced degree candidates in all disciplines. Meet employers who are looking for experts in sciences, engineering, social sciences and humanities for an information exchange and recruiting forum. Graduate students who have two years or fewer remaining to complete their research may attend.

Time: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

Ladies night out: Bring yourself, your girlfriends and your wish list to a "Bring the Season" girls night on the town. This year the overall theme is to share the joy and warmth of a hometown season and extend that warmth throughout the community. Part of the goal is to bring a donation for the Hillsborough local food banks.

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Downtown Hillsborough - Churton & King Streets

To make a calendar submission, email 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.

DIVING IN



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Blair Crumpler, a freshman environmental science major from Tallahassee, Fla., jumps into a pile of leaves on Polk Place Tuesday afternoon. Crumpler and a few friends gathered before class to enjoy the unusually warm weather and fallen leaves.

POLICE LOG

● Someone was engaged in simple possession and had an open container at about 1:53 a.m. Monday near 100 W. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone vandalized and damaged property at about 8:02 p.m. Monday at 411 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The property damage was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone stole an exit sign from a parking deck between 3:04 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. Monday at 150 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The sign was valued at \$60, reports state.

● Someone resisted arrest after giving false identifying information at about 2:22 a.m. Monday near 1500 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke into a vehicle and stole medications between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday at 120 Conner Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The medications were valued at \$17,450, according to police reports.

● Someone damaged personal property between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday at 180 BPW Club Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone shoplifted goods from a Food Lion between 11:15 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Sunday at 104 N.C. Highway 54, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Health Science



THE UNCG DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY offers a challenging doctoral program in Environmental Health Science to prepare students for professional careers, integrating human health and the environment from the global to the cellular levels.

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Women's Basketball

vs. UNC-Greensboro
Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00pm

For more information visit TarHeelBlue.com
All students, faculty and staff admitted for
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"PLUS"

Register for the 8-minute Zumba class at halftime at
campusrec.unc.edu/zumba-halftime and have
a chance to win a Nintendo Wii gaming system!

Incident tests UNC-W alert notifications

A gunman who robbed two women Monday night hasn't been found.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

An individual who robbed two women near UNC-Wilmington's campus has not been caught, but university officials say there are no plans to change security policies in light of the incident. The armed robbery was reported Monday night by two women near campus, who were in their car when a man threatened them in the parking lot of

Hardee's on South College Road. He reportedly ran toward campus at 11:58 p.m. after taking their cellphones and a wallet. The campus locked down immediately, and its alert system notified students and faculty of a dangerous and armed individual possibly on campus and advised all personnel to stay inside. Campus police and dogs searched for the man, but the lock down ended at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday with a warning to campus personnel to stay alert. Classes resumed as normal Tuesday despite the fact that the man had still not been apprehended by campus police. Cindy Lawson, assistant to

UNC-W's chancellor, said there's no reason to believe that the suspect is still on campus. Administrators have no intention of changing the procedures for campus police, which focus on communication and the alert system, she said. "When something like this is brought to our attention, we make sure we communicate through email, a banner on the web page, you know social media — everything we have available," she said. UNC-W conducted a review of its campus alert system after it failed to notify students of a shooting at an apartment complex off campus in July.

"I'm disappointed by how it wrapped up, but I don't think anyone's too concerned for their safety at this point."

Samuel Pisano,
Student body president at UNC-W

Administrators said at the time that the failure of UNC-W's siren and text message notifications was a rare event and not due to a lack of testing. UNC-W campus police decided to extend existing safety policies to areas near campus after

the incident in July, Lawson said. The number of reported robberies at UNC-W has remained low during the past 3 years, while the number of reported burglaries — or incidents involving stolen goods, not physical harm — has increased. According to statistics from the UNC-W campus police, there was only one reported robbery between 2008 and 2010 but 105 reported burglaries. The Wilmington Police Department also assisted campus police in the investigation of the recent robbery. Lucy Crockett, public affairs officer for the chief of police, said the robbery occurred in a busy

location for the city. "Unfortunately, South College Road is the main north-south artery, the main commercial road, so it's not unusual to have robberies there," she said. Samuel Pisano, student body president at UNC-W, said he believes the campus' response was appropriate even though the man involved in the robbery remains at large. "I believe it's a pretty standard," he said. "I'm disappointed by how it wrapped up, but I don't think anyone's too concerned for their safety at this point." Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ARTISTIC FOUNDATIONS



DTH/MORGAN MCCLOY

Jason Osborne, a second-year graduate student, received a \$20,000 fellowship from the Dedalus Foundation.

Master of fine arts student wins \$20,000 fellowship

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

Jason Osborne almost lost \$20,000 in his junk mail. On a whim two weeks ago, the second-year master of fine arts student checked his junk mail before going to bed. In doing so, he discovered he had been awarded one of two annual fellowships from the Dedalus Foundation, a national group promoting the practice and research of modern art. The fellowship is awarded to two master of fine arts students a year and comes with a \$20,000 stipend. "I never check my junk mail, and when I saw it, I thought it was going to be a rejection letter, because you get way more rejections," he said. "I had to read it like eight times." The fellowship is one of the most prestigious in the art world, said professor Elin O'Hara Slavick, who is Osborne's adviser. "It's a stepping stone to the New York art world and other things," she said. "Once you get something like this, people see this on your resume, and they know about you." Osborne, a painter, was nominated by UNC and sent in an online application

with recommendations, an artist's statement and pictures of his work. He was then chosen by a panel from the Dedalus Foundation. Slavick says his work stands out because of its sense of humor about the art world. For example, a painting called "My Studio Assistant Made This" pokes fun at paintings that look rawly made. "His work is beautiful and prophetic, but stupid and dumb and funny, and I mean that in a great way," she said. "He's using art to make a comment on the art world." Ashley Florence, also a second-year master of fine arts student, said Osborne is both dedicated and funny — and it's the combination that makes his work stand out. "He's in his studio all the time and he has a really distinct and vibrant relationship with his paintings and studio," she said. "His sense of humor is encoded in his paintings." Jonathan Sherrill, another second-year master's student, said he was happy to see Osborne succeed. "It's encouraging as his colleague to see him be awarded for what he's doing," he said. Osborne said he plans to use the money

"I never check my junk mail, and when I saw it, I thought it was going to be a rejection letter, because you get way more rejections."

Jason Osborne, second-year graduate student

to find studio space either in his hometown of Durham or in New York City, where he has had his work displayed in the past. "It takes a lot of the pressure off about employment after finishing my degree," he said. In addition to helping his own career, Osborne's achievement will help bring national attention to UNC's studio art program, Slavick said. "It's going to make people — especially painters — who didn't even consider UNC-Chapel Hill look at our program," she said. "You look at the list of winners, and it's New York, New York, and now, Chapel Hill." Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Judge dismisses lawsuit against UNC, NCAA

McAdoo might appeal, despite being on an NFL roster.

By Chris Harrow
Staff Writer



Michael McAdoo, who is on the Baltimore Ravens' roster, might appeal the judge's decision to dismiss his lawsuit.

Durham Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson dismissed former North Carolina defensive end Michael McAdoo's lawsuit against the University and the NCAA Monday, effectively closing another chapter in UNC's ongoing football woes. But McAdoo might not be ready to stop fighting just yet. "(McAdoo) and his family feel very strongly that students who are caught up in NCAA investigations such as the one that took place at Carolina don't have adequate protection with their rights," said Noah Huffstetler, an attorney representing McAdoo. The case was first brought up in July when McAdoo filed a lawsuit in Durham Superior Court, claiming that the NCAA made an erroneous decision in ruling him ineligible because it did not respect the UNC Honor Court's findings and did not heed precedence from similar cases. Huffstetler, who said that he believes McAdoo will seek to appeal the decision, added that several issues in the case, such as the use of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance as a binding legal contract, have no precedent in North Carolina law. "Should we take an appeal, which I believe we likely will, it would be determined for the first time by North Carolina appellate courts," Huffstetler said. He presented potential testimony from an agent Monday, claiming that had McAdoo been allowed to complete his collegiate career, he could be making more money in the NFL. In dismissing the lawsuit, however, Hudson agreed with attorneys representing the University and the NCAA that McAdoo's decision to enter the NFL supplemental draft and

sign with the Baltimore Ravens rendered his claims moot. According to the Associated Press, Paul Sun, attorney for the NCAA, argued Monday that the court wouldn't be able to award "speculative" damages based on McAdoo failing to improve his draft position by missing his senior season. In order to appeal Hudson's decision, McAdoo would have to show that Hudson did not correctly apply the law in dismissing the lawsuit. Bernard Burk, a UNC law professor, said that might be a tall task for McAdoo. "Mr. McAdoo did seem to be asserting some rights that don't exist," Burk said. "Even if there were some legal right to play football here, it's very hard to see how he's worse off today given what's actually happened." Burk said that McAdoo would have to rely on too much speculation about what may have happened his senior season to prove he would have been drafted. "Given the fact that Mr. McAdoo gave up any right to play college ball, claiming he should be rewarded ... seems like trying to eat your cake and have it too." The best-case scenario for McAdoo now is that appellate judges will decide to allow his lawsuit to go to trial. But Burk said that may not come easy. "His claims are just not very attractive legally. And leaving the legal issues aside, they're just not very attractive practically or emotionally either," he said. "For heaven's sake, the guy has a contract to play with the Baltimore Ravens. He's living the dream."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nursing professor selected for NC nursing committee

UNC professor Victoria Soltis-Jarrett has been selected to join the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Nurses Association. Soltis-Jarrett — who will remain on the board for a two-year term — will serve as the chairwoman of the group's commission for advanced practice nursing.

UNC, NC Central University will host literacy summit

UNC and N.C. Central University will host a summit to discuss closing the literacy achievement gap between young black males and other students. The summit — hosted by each school's respective school of library and information science — will be a three-day event in Chapel Hill. The \$99,074 grant that will fund the summit was awarded to UNC professor Sandra Hughes-Hassell from the federal Institute for Museum and Library Services. Educators, researchers, scholars and members of national organizations that address

literacy will be attending the event in the hopes of identifying library resources that could help close the gap.

CITY BRIEFS

Rep. David Price to speak to Chamber of Commerce

Rep. David Price will speak at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's annual Federal Issues Briefing Nov. 21. The briefing will be presented by Fidelity Investments at the Carolina Club from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Breakfast will be provided. Price will discuss the past year in Congress and what he expects in the upcoming year. Registration is \$28 for chamber members and \$38 for non-members.

Kidzu Children's Museum will open temporary site

Kidzu Children's Museum will celebrate the grand opening of its new location at 123 W. Franklin St. in University Square this weekend. The University Square location will serve as an interim site for the children's museum until it moves to a larger facility at Wallace Plaza. The museum expects to open at Wallace Plaza in 2014.

- From staff and wire reports

Hillsborough to permit food trucks

Chapel Hill will vote on a similar ordinance that could limit restrictions.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill now stands alone in the county in its strict regulation of food trucks. The Hillsborough Town Board unanimously passed an ordinance allowing food trucks at a Monday meeting after an unattended public hearing. And Chapel Hill could follow suit as early as Monday when the Chapel Hill Town Council votes on a similar ordinance. "I think if we don't pass it, we will stand out like a sore thumb," said council member Penny Rich. The proposed ordinance, which would loosen restrictions on the use of food trucks, has sparked heated debate among

members of the Chapel Hill community for months. Chapel Hill looked at Carrboro for guidance when drafting its own ordinance. In Carrboro food trucks must operate from lots with an existing non-residential building and have plumbing and electrical connections in accordance with the state building code. Mayor Pro Tem Jim Ward said the council has had concerns about the health and safety standards of food trucks and the possible competition with brick-and-mortar restaurants. Though most issues have been clarified, Ward said he worries the town will not see tax revenue generated by the trucks. "Often these food trucks do not have their base in Orange County or Chapel Hill," he said. "I would hesitate to allow them into the mix if they're not going to be contributing." But Ward said he thinks the

Hillsborough ordinance will help in Chapel Hill's debate. "Knowing that other communities have found ways to satisfy their concerns ... indicates that I should give them the benefit of the doubt," Ward said. Rich said she doesn't think tax stream will be an issue as long as the town can revise the ordinance if problems occur. "If we see something is not working or we find there is some sort of abuse, we just have to make sure we take care of it," she said.

Hillsborough's plan

Margaret Hauth, planning director for Hillsborough, said the permits will be capped at 10 food trucks while the town experiments with the ordinance. Permits, which will cost \$200, will be allotted on a first-come, first-serve basis and be available starting Jan. 1.

Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said to level the playing field between food trucks and traditional restaurants, the trucks will not be allowed to operate inside the historic district, which includes Churton Street. But Hauth said the town still has concerns, including the effect of the food and beverage sales tax on the food trucks. The tax collects one percent from prepared food and beverages sold in the town. Commissioner Frances Dancy said Hillsborough originally looked into the addition of food trucks as a way to boost tourism. At the moment, she said the town has no plans to expand the program. "We're in a test run right now," Dancy said. "We have to see how it's going to go."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Occupy support grows after raid

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

In the two days since Chapel Hill police raided the former Yates Motor Company building, Occupy Chapel Hill members say they have seen an increase in local support for their movement.

The raid, which resulted in seven arrests of protestors who were associated with an anarchist movement known as "occupy everywhere," coincided with a nationwide crackdown on protests affiliated with Occupy Wall Street.

Nick Shepard, a member of Occupy Chapel Hill, emphasized that the actions of protestors on Sunday were not a collaborative effort between the his group and those affiliated with "occupy everywhere."

Occupy Chapel Hill has occupied the Peace and Justice Plaza since Oct. 15, advocating for economic equality through non-violent tactics.

"Police in every city are cracking down on the movement in all its peaceful manifestations," Shepard said. "It's prompted conversation of the direction of the movement, and that's obviously a big turning point."

Occupy Wall Street protestors in New York City were ordered to vacate Zuccotti Park on Tuesday, as were other occupiers in several other major cities throughout the past week.

Shepard said Sunday's events, paired with the national protest raids, helped give the local occupation more legitimacy.

Michal Osterweil, press correspondent for Occupy Chapel Hill and lecturer in the Curriculum



Police arrested protesters at the former Yates Motor Company on West Franklin Street on Sunday.

DTH FILE/ALLIE RUSSELL

for Global Studies, said she has already noticed an increase in attention for the movement.

"To be honest, yesterday at General Assembly there were more people," she said. "People wanted to know what happened, and it became a productive face of discussion."

Chad Johnston, another press correspondent for Occupy Chapel Hill, said he expects the increase in involvement to continue because of Sunday's raid and publicity.

He said whether Occupy

Chapel Hill will change its approach or tactics because of police treatment is a question that will be decided by consensus of the group.

"I believe as we move forward and decide how we do it, it will be in a smart and thoughtful manner," Johnston said.

But he said most occupiers agreed the town's use of strong-armed tactics was unnecessary.

"The group was pretty together on the fact that the response from the Chapel Hill Police

Department and their actions toward unarmed citizens was reprehensible," he said.

Sgt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill police, said police hope to continue an open dialogue with the occupiers at Peace and Justice Plaza.

"We expect it to stay peaceful and cordial," he said. "As long as that remains the same, our position will remain the same."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Student tapped to lead Democrats

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Despite his age, UNC student Matt Hughes has shown the Orange County Democratic Party he is the man for the job.

Hughes, a North Carolina Teaching Fellow and political science major, was elected as the Orange County Democratic Party chairman Monday.

And many think his young perspective will be an advantage.



Matt Hughes was elected chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party. Hughes is only 21 years old.

"He has enough talent to make up for what he doesn't have in experience," said David Caldwell, second vice-chairman of the party.

Hughes, who is only 21 years old, said he has been involved in politics for essentially all

of his adult life.

He said his political career started when he founded a chapter of the Young Democrats of America at his high school.

"Politics has always interested me," he said. "I wanted to advance the ideals of the Democratic Party, and taking on leadership roles is one way."

This will be Hughes' fourth elected position in the Democratic Party over the last three years, in addition to holding various state and congressional positions.

He said because of this experience, he doesn't think it will be hard to adjust to his new role.

"The only thing that's new is the position," he said.

Although he ran unopposed this year, his colleagues say Hughes has their full confidence because of his track record and personal qualities.

Sara Biggers, treasurer of the Orange County Democratic Party, said she thinks Hughes is intel-

"I wanted to advance the ideals of the Democratic Party and taking on leadership roles is one way."

Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party

ligent and well-connected.

"Matt has a better grasp and understanding of the Democratic Party on a local, state and national level than most people I've met," said Biggers.

"He made it his business to acquire the knowledge he needs to do his job well."

Previous Chairwoman Linda Chewning, who resigned, said she would not have been able to leave her position if she did not have so much confidence in Hughes' ability to lead the party.

"There was no other question about who should take over," she said.

Hughes is one of many UNC students who have held important positions in local politics.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton was elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council in 1991 as an undergraduate at UNC, and recent graduate Lee Storrow was elected to the council this year.

"It's very good to have a visible symbol of young people in politics," said Orange County Democratic Party Secretary Vicki Boyer.

And Hughes said he thinks his youth gives him energy and enthusiasm — assets he plans to use in his responsibilities like fundraising, recruiting volunteers, and winning Democratic votes for the re-election of Gov. Bev Perdue and President Barack Obama.

"I see myself as the county's number-one cheerleader," said Hughes. "It seems like a daunting path but I'm optimistic, and I'm ready for the challenge."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Live on stage at UNC's Memorial Hall

Still Black, Still Proud

An African Tribute to James Brown

Bandleader Pee Wee Ellis, featuring Maceo Parker with special guests Vusi Mahlasela and Cheikh Lô

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ENDOWMENT

FROM PAGE 1

said. "It's very dangerous over the long term because once that money is gone, it's gone."

Cecil Wooten, chairman of the Department of Classics, said endowments are crucial for the department.

CROSSWALK

FROM PAGE 1

"What we're trying to do here be proactive," he said.

The project's focus is almost exclusively on making the crosswalk easier to see, and it will likely be installed by the end of the year, Coleman said.

The new system will have two signs featuring two flashing beacon-topped yield signs and a re-stripping of the crosswalk.

The estimate for the project was \$11,000, but costs swelled when bids were submitted. The facilities department will pay \$5,000 and approached student government's student safety and security committee about appropriating \$6,000 for the system.

When the lowest bid for the system came in \$8,000 higher than the estimate, the project was going to be put on hold.

The facilities department then approached the student safety and security committee to approve more funds to keep the project alive. The committee approved an additional \$7,800 for the project, totaling \$13,800 in students fees.

Nick Sullivan, chairman of the student safety and security committee, said the early October meeting in which the additional funds were approved lasted an hour and saw considerable debate over the course

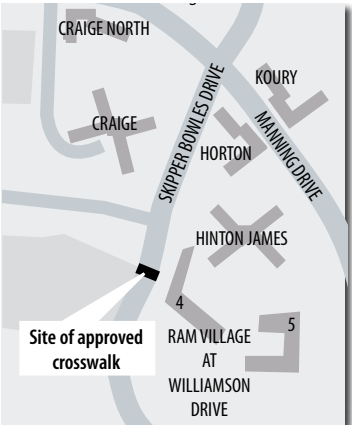
He said the J. P. Harland Endowment Fund provides about \$8,000 a year for graduate archeology students to travel to Europe, which is necessary for their education.

But the endowment also attracts students to the department, he said.

"When graduate students

apply to this department ... one of the questions they ask is, 'Is there money available for travel in the summer?'" he said. "If I said no, we would not attract a lot of the good students that we do attract."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



SOURCE: UNC CAMPUS MAP
DTH/KELLY POE

of the project's trajectory.

He said other members of the committee considered alternatives ranging from installing fewer signs to no signs at all.

Sullivan said the committee ultimately chose the current incarnation to move forward, citing concerns about pedestrian safety at the crosswalk.

The student safety and security fee is \$2.27 per student.

Student Congress passed a bill in October that would impose more regulations on the committee. Zach De La Rosa, speaker of Student Congress, said the bill was unrelated to the South Campus crosswalk.

"The two things had no bearing on one another," he said.

Mike Frederick, the neighborhood transportation manager for St. Petersburg, Fla., has studied similar systems in the past. His research found that crosswalks equipped with flashing beacons increased the rate of cars yielding to pedestrians from 2 percent of the time to 35 percent.

"Anything that attracts motorists' attention is going to increase (yield sign) compliance," he said.

The systems featured in his study came equipped with buttons that activate their beacons, and cost about \$26,000. But Frederick said the type of system UNC hopes to install usually costs \$5,000 per sign installed.

He said traffic control systems can become expensive because there are few buyers and equipment must be durable enough to work in all weather conditions.

"They're always marked up high," he said.

Freshman Melissa Blitz said students facing trouble crossing the road had more issues with crossing carelessly instead of poor visibility. She said signs would help make crossing easier.

Coleman said the higher cost of the project doesn't reduce the need for it on campus.

"It's a really good project," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TRUSTEES

FROM PAGE 1

hike for all in-state students and a supplemental 5 percent increase for incoming students — was rejected, she said she was pleased with the quality of conversation.

But students who attended the meeting in support of Cooper said her proposal should have merited greater consideration.

"There was an air of, 'Well, this wasn't written on the back of a napkin, so we commend you for your hard work,'" said sophomore Sean Langberg, a member of SDS.

He added the lack of direct conversation between students and administrators makes it easier for those in power to dismiss student-backed proposals.

"After (Monday) I kind of lost hope that we'd get a reasonable tuition approach," Langberg said.

The divide between administrators and students was never



DTH FILE/ELIZABETH MENDOZA
Chancellor Thorp and Mary Cooper discuss tuition hikes with a panel in South Building on Monday.

more evident than at that meeting, he added.

Cooper disagreed.

"The proposal didn't go through, but at the end of the day, it stood for and was crafted from what students want," she said.

"The important thing is that we brought up a lot of good questions

and forced the issue."

Langberg said despite inevitable tuition increases, he wants his voice to be heard.

"Protesting is the only vehicle we have to apply pressure," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 1

strength of the conference, since the Eagles were the No. 7 seed in last weekend's ACC tournament.

Urso believes that the strength of the ACC is one of the best arguments for why the Tar Heels deserved the top seed in the NCAA tournament.

"The ACC is a tough conference," he said. "We've played a lot of tough opponents this year and we've had a really good record ... Also winning the regular season, I think that's one of the toughest things to do in this country."

Connecticut and Creighton also received top-four seeds, and the Jays have a face with which many at UNC are quite familiar.

Elmar Bolowich, who coached at UNC for 22 years and helped the Tar Heels earn their first national title, is in his first year as head coach at Creighton.

But seeing their old leader on the other side of the field isn't going to distract the Tar Heels from their No. 1 goal.

"Obviously I know Elmar and it's good to hear that they're doing well," Urso said. "But like I said before, we're just focused on Sunday ... We'll keep going and if we cross paths, that'll be exciting."

When Coastal Carolina plays Elon on Thursday, the Chanticleers will showcase the nation's most prolific offense, having scored 60 goals this season. UNC coach Carlos Somoano knows Elon can be dangerous, too.

"These are two very good teams," Somoano said. "Coastal is exceptional and Elon ... They have been a little bit unlucky in getting results, but it's no surprise to me that they got in the tournament."

Being the top seed comes with the privilege of playing each game until the national semifinals at home. This year's College Cup, where UNC could make its fourth straight appearance, will be Dec. 9 and 11 in Hoover, Ala.

"It's awesome anytime you're a No. 1 seed. It means home field advantage," Urso said. "That was important for us."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Freshmen Huston Julian (right) and Michael Touloupas (middle) get temporary tattoos from Natalia Posthill.

Sustainability exhibits showcase UNC's efforts

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

Campus groups gathered Tuesday to show what they're doing to promote and maintain UNC's position as a leader in sustainability.

Campus Sustainability and America Recycles Day presented exhibits for a crowd of students and faculty, including Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Among the displays were interactive screens gauging UNC's energy usage, poster boards listing campus-wide eco-friendly projects, local food provided by Carolina Dining Services and charts graphing the University's economic and environmental savings.

In his address, Thorp praised those who have been involved in the University's sustainability efforts — which have already saved millions of dollars.

He said these efforts have reduced UNC's environmental footprint and are contributing to a better quality of life.

"You can see here in the remarks made and in the projects being presented that there's a lot of energy around doing this at Carolina," Thorp said.

"Staff, students and faculty

want to improve the world."

UNC Energy Management highlighted the fiscal benefits of investing in energy-efficient facilities, saying that \$10 million in utility costs have been saved to date.

To remind students of their environmental impact, the Energy Dashboard was set up to show campus buildings' energy usage on an annual, monthly and weekly basis.

The renewable energy special projects committee, the environmental branch of Student Congress, receives \$4 per semester per student — totaling \$200,000 per year in student fees — to fund University projects.

Their most recent project was the installation of geothermal wells at the N.C. Botanical Garden.

Since the group's establishment, it has received more than \$1.2 million for eco-friendly projects.

Committee Co-Chairwoman Erin Hiatt said these investments are an efficient use of student funds.

"We use our money for a very specific purpose, and we know our student body supports it because of our referendums."

EcoReps, a new offshoot of the committee, focuses on outreach and education. It aims to give tours of the University's high-performance sustainable buildings.

The installation of solar panels and Energy Star appliances at Morrison Residence Hall, the environmentally friendly roof of the Fedex Global Center and the LED lights of Rams Head are among the highlights of the group's proposed tours.

EcoReps Co-Coordinator Nick Montoni said students must be conscious of sustainability in order preserve our way of life for future generations.

"We need to think about the fact that we have limited resources and increased economic demand."


Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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'Still Black, Still Proud' celebrates James Brown

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

James Brown proved that history played a role in popular music.

Known as the creator of funk, the late Brown brought African history into his work and influenced modern music.

Carolina Performing Arts is hosting a tribute to the historic Brown tonight, led by saxophonist and composer Pee Wee Ellis, who was a part of Brown's band in the 1960s.

For the touring event "Still Black, Still Proud," Ellis will be joined by Vusi Mahlasela, Cheikh Lo and Maceo Parker, who played the saxophone with Brown.

Ellen James, marketing manager for the executive office for the arts, said audience members not of Brown's generation will rec-

STILL BLACK, STILL PROUD

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Memorial Hall

Tickets: \$10 to \$39 for general admission, \$10 for students

ognize phrases and rhythms in his songs from current music.

"I don't think they need a history lesson to make the connection," James said.

Fatimah Jackson, a UNC anthropology professor who lived in Africa during the 1970s, said history played a significant role in Brown's music.

"James Brown really tapped into African-American rhythms that had their roots in Africa," she said.

She said Brown's lyrics symbolized the struggles of not only

Africans in the late '70s, but of all humankind.

"It's timeless music because it does resonate with the human spirit."

David Pier, a professor in African and African-American studies, said Brown created a new platform on which to build music that continued past his career.

"He was innovative in stripping popular music down to a very basic, compelling groove," he said. "It's hard to consider how we could have had hip-hop, techno, other dance music."

Brown's influence shows that his work is not outdated.

"They might think, 'That's parents' music or grandparents' music,'" James said. "But if you hear it today, it's so much fun."

Ellis and the band will be playing mostly Brown's music, though through their own interpreta-

tions, James said.

Jackson said that, because Ellis and Parker worked with Brown so closely, the two will know what he wanted and expected from a performance.

Chris Reali, a musicology graduate student, reiterated the pair's role in Brown's music.

"He and Parker, they were responsible for James Brown's sound," he said.

James said she's noticed ticket-holders look forward to the atmosphere of the show.

"People who want to come want to experience the energy of the music," James said.

"If you don't want to get up and dance while listening to this music, there is something wrong with you."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Cheikh Lo performs in "Still Black, Still Proud," an Afro-funk tribute celebrating legendary artist James Brown.

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Announcements

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Announcements

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LOST: BLACK LEATHER JACKET. REWARD IF FOUND. Talbot's size 2 petite, black leather jacket. Davis Library. If you have it, I will pay \$50. klmcnama@live.unc.edu.

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Misc. Wanted

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5pm for Thanksgiving



We will re-open on Monday, November 28th at 8:30am

Deadlines for Monday, Nov. 28th issue:

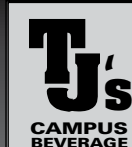
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 21st at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Nov. 29th issue:

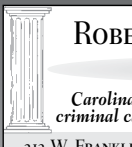
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Will Doran
On the University
Senior journalism and Islamic studies major from Tallahassee, Fla.
Email: willdoran23@gmail.com

Respect, one kick at a time for kids

Leadership. Confidence. Respect. Control. These are some of the values that martial arts can give its students. They're also the values that are considered lacking in the lives of the so called "at-risk" youth, values that one local martial arts program noticed as missing and decided to fill.

Ligo Dojo of Budo Karate, with locations in Durham and now in Chapel Hill, got money from Durham and Orange counties' respective Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils, as well as the Governor's Crime Commission, to help youths discover their potential and give them a constructive activity.

The juvenile justice system in this country is seriously flawed, so programs like this should be welcomed with open arms.

Nationwide, there is a culture of physical and sexual abuse, and many kids leave the system even more alienated from their families and society — and more dedicated to a life of crime than before.

The state has made a good-faith effort to combat this, even passing a statute "to develop community-based alternatives to youth development centers," which have been shown, even with serious offenders, to be more effective.

That's where programs like the Ligo Dojo come in.

As a second degree black belt in the American Taekwondo Association, I can speak to the good martial arts can do.

I achieved that rank a long time ago and unfortunately haven't practiced in years. I haven't been in a non-Taekwondo fight since a fourth grade playground scuffle and wouldn't fare too well in one now.

But what I do still have from those years of training is the mental edge. I still remember the oath we took before every practice, promising respect for peers and loyalty to instructors.

I remember the self-control that we forced on ourselves, and the self-respect that we gained.

These are all sadly lacking in the lives of many in our society — youths and adults alike.

Instilling these values in adults is often a lost cause because of busy schedules and years of bad habits. They often end up raising children just like themselves.

It's a vicious cycle, and to stop it we need to nip it in the bud. And although the needs of youths defined as at-risk are the most pressing, this doesn't just apply to them.

All of us have had times when we wish we could've been more assertive, or when we realize we should've shown someone more respect.

Martial arts isn't a panacea to our social ills, and it shouldn't be treated as such.

But it can help.

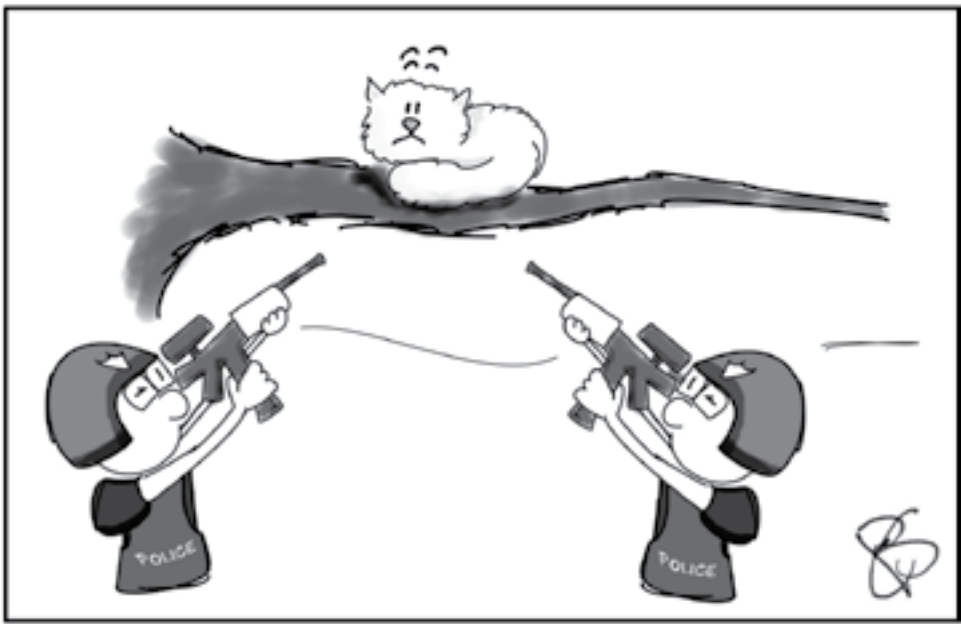
The state also uses the Eckerd Wilderness Camps to help foster a sense of teamwork and family in youth offenders. The average child sent there in the 2009-10 fiscal year improved both his or her reading and writing skills by one grade level or more in less than a year at the camp.

Unfortunately, those camps have lost dozens of beds recently because of budget cuts.

That makes programs like Ligo Dojo all the more important as they pick up the slack and continue helping kids grow into better adults.

NEXT 11/17: Columnist Vera Parra writes on the student fight against the proposed tuition increases.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Extremely dangerous suspect contained. We're awesome. You're welcome.

EDITORIAL

Dismissed, but not discarded

With tuition, the Board of Trustees must keep Cooper, students in mind.

Every year, it seems, a student body president walks into South Building with a compelling case for a tuition plan softening the blow to students. Every year, administrators nod their heads and pat the student on the back before inevitably crushing the proposal under the weight of their own competing plan.

On Monday, the task force engaged in this ritual yet again, praising Student Body President Mary Cooper's plan before ultimately approving Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney's proposal to raise in-state tuition by 15.6 percent and out-of-state tuition by 6.5 percent — but not without one Board of Trustees member "vehemently" opposing it and another fearing that it was too "modest."

Even with these vehement reservations, trustee Sallie Shuping-Russell said Tuesday that she would support the proposal. But before she and the board give this proposal its rubber stamp of approval, she must prove that her praise for Cooper's plan Monday doesn't become lip service today. As chairwoman of the board's budget, audit and finance committee, she must consider incorporating elements of

Cooper's plan into Carney's and minimize the erosion of UNC's status as an accessible university "of the people."

Carney's proposal calls for lifting the salary freeze and providing faculty a 4 percent raise next year. It's a worthy goal, designed to retain faculty he says are defecting at a disturbing rate. But because UNC faculty are public employees, any raises would be contingent upon the N.C. General Assembly's approval, making this facet of the plan tenuous at best.

Cooper's plan called for a 7 percent faculty raise by 2014, with a 1.56 percent raise next year. This approach could prove more palatable for the state and stands to reduce the added burden students will bear next year.

Given, faculty have shared a great deal of the pain. With consecutive years of budget cuts and a pay freeze, they've seen their class sizes grow while their salaries have been stagnant.

But they should embrace Cooper's plan as a show of good faith, one that calls for more sacrifice for the sake of students and the University's contract with the state to remain as affordable as possible.

In fairness, Cooper did not do herself any favors by waiting until the last minute to finalize her tuition plan. As Shuping-Russell said Monday and again Tuesday, the plan would have

stood more of a chance had it arrived in her email inbox sooner than the morning of the task force's final meeting.

But at 2 p.m. today, that shouldn't be an excuse to dismiss Cooper's plan. Shuping-Russell has said she was intrigued by Cooper's inventive approach of charging incoming in-state students a "catch up" supplement to make up for budgetary gaps, while also making tuition increases predictable.

Carney, who described Cooper's plan as a "remarkable achievement," attributed its tardiness to its thoroughness. Shuping-Russell should reflect on her own praise and not discard the proposal for its late arrival.

After years of budget cuts, Carney said even his proposal doesn't accomplish all that's needed to preserve the academic core. Considering that this proposal is "modest" — in the words of board chairman Wade Hargrove — Carney and Chancellor Holden Thorp should see this year as the one to draw the line in the sand with the state legislature.

The fiscal realities confronting the state are significant. But tuition should not be the solution. It's time to show Raleigh that the University has been cut down to its core and cannot take any more.

It's time to listen to the student body's representative to make that case.

EDITORIAL

The wrong way to raid

Officers' raid on an anarchist protest was a clear overreaction.

Two weeks ago, in the city of Oakland, Calif., an abandoned building presented police with a predicament. Inside was a fringe group of Occupy protesters, described as "anarchists and provocateurs" after hurling objects at police who reciprocated with tear gas and beanbags.

On Sunday, Chapel Hill faced a similar situation — but responded with heavier arms than tear gas. Without any sign of hostility beyond chants and rooftop guards, they raided the former Yates Motor Company building at 419 W. Franklin St., armed with assault-style rifles. It was an overreaction, and not just by Chapel Hill's standards.

Chris Blue, chief of the

Chapel Hill Police Department, said repeatedly in a news conference Monday that officers were unsure what was happening behind the building's covered windows but were concerned that the group posed a threat. After attempting to contact the group Saturday evening, police were rebuffed by a masked, chanting crowd. For the next 18 hours, officers watched the building but made no additional attempt to contact the group.

Had they done so, police might have realized that the group was essentially harmless before they raided the building, before they brandished assault weapons, pointed them in the faces of protesters, arrested seven people and detained many others, including two journalists. Everyone was eventually let go. No one was armed.

Granted, the group broke

the law and warranted a police response. Police were placed in a difficult position, as they had to consider their own safety and an appropriate response based on little information.

But with all the noise and dissent at the news conference, it was obvious that the police did not do enough to peacefully mediate the situation. It was clear that police made themselves look like the enemy compared to the severity of the group's crime. The operation showed a lack of planning and understanding of exactly what was going on. At the very least, more contact could have given police a better sense of what danger was involved so they could react appropriately.

The department should take this incident and make every effort to show that it values communication and mediation before hostile action.

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

We're looking for about eight columnists who will produce hard-hitting, insightful, well-written and well-researched columns with local relevance centered around a theme of their own choosing on a weekly or biweekly basis.

We're looking for a board of between six and nine members that will write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH. Members must attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write several editorials a week.

We're looking for cartoonists who will produce creative, original editorial cartoons weekly. Submit three work samples to apply.

Please visit 151 E. Rosemary Street or www.DailyTarHeel.com under "Opinion" for an application. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 9. Contact Opinion Editor C. Ryan Barber at crbarber@live.unc.edu. with questions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The proposal didn't go through, but ... it stood for and was crafted from what students want. The important thing is that we brought up a lot of good questions and forced the issue."

Mary Cooper, student body president, on her tuition proposal

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Anarchists ruin the credibility of every cause they touch. Congrats guys, you've discredited this (Occupy) movement more than Fox News ever could have."

w, on questions about the police raid Sunday of a protest on Franklin Street

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article misrepresents students with ADHD

TO THE EDITOR:

As an ADHD student, I was incredibly shocked and offended to read your article, "Alert on Adderall."

It did nothing more than perpetuate negative stereotypes about people with ADHD, and make us all sound like we pop pills to enhance our academic performance.

To the contrary, people with properly diagnosed ADD/ADHD are taking Adderall and other stimulants to level the playing field. We're not abusing our medications; we need them to function in daily life. I have to work twice as hard as most students do to just keep up, let alone excel at UNC, even with medication.

The worst offense of this article is that Lacey McClain stated that she doesn't think anyone needs to take the medicine, that it's a Band-Aid for larger problems. She's right — many of us with ADHD also suffer from learning disabilities, anxiety disorders and even depression.

ADHD is not a made-up disease. It is a legitimate, complex mental illness, and the callous disregard for a group of students on campus is unacceptable.

The poor research of the article, which lacked any statistics to cement their claims, is emblematic of the lack of knowledge about ADHD students on campus and the obstacles that we face.

In the future, I urge the DTH to provide a greater factual basis when writing articles about complex medical issues, such as ADHD.

In the meantime, the DTH owes a sincere apology to the students that it marginalizes with this article.

Elizabeth Merritt
Junior
Public Policy,
Communication Studies

Academics vs. athletics can damage integrity

TO THE EDITOR:

Professor Margolis, why mince words at this point? You see no place for Division I football and basketball programs at the University of North Carolina. Your article on the Inside Higher Ed website on Aug. 16 titled "Drop the Ball" indicated as much. You laid out a proposal to drop both football and basketball completely.

You ask for Bubba Cunningham to share his goals? I'd suggest you start by listening to his introductory press conference. I am not sure what you prefer the role of an athletic director to be, but I can tell you that to "reassure us that Carolina can compete for national championships in football and maintain its integrity as a university" is exactly the reason he was hired. His goal is to manage a successful athletic program with the budget he

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

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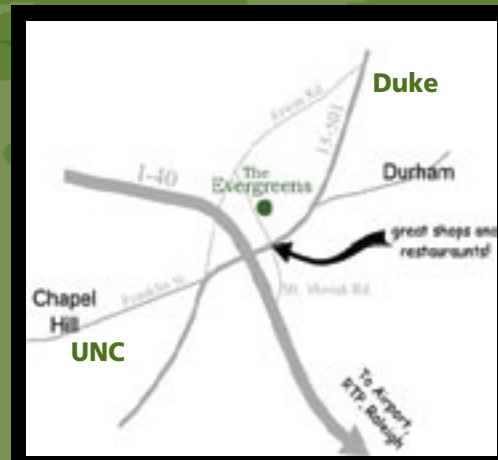
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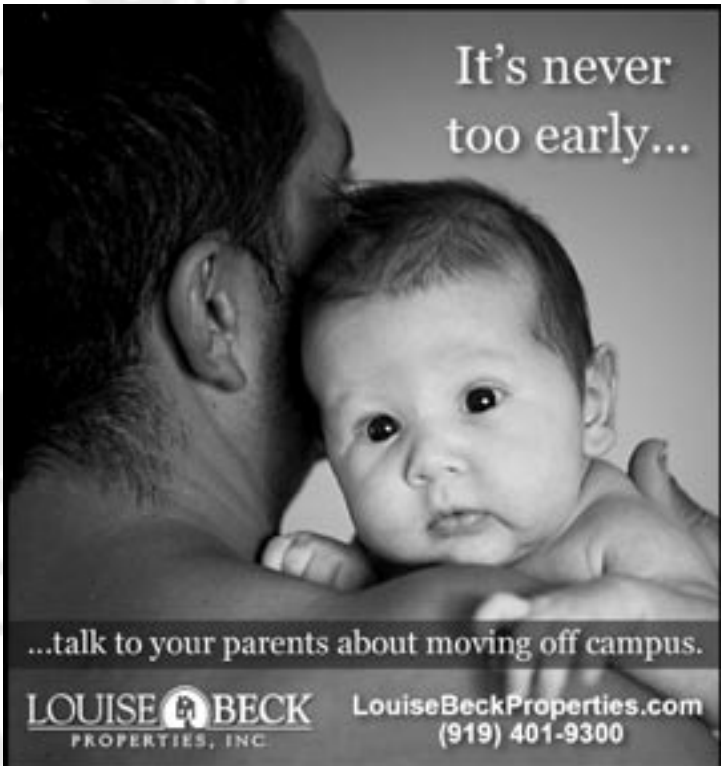
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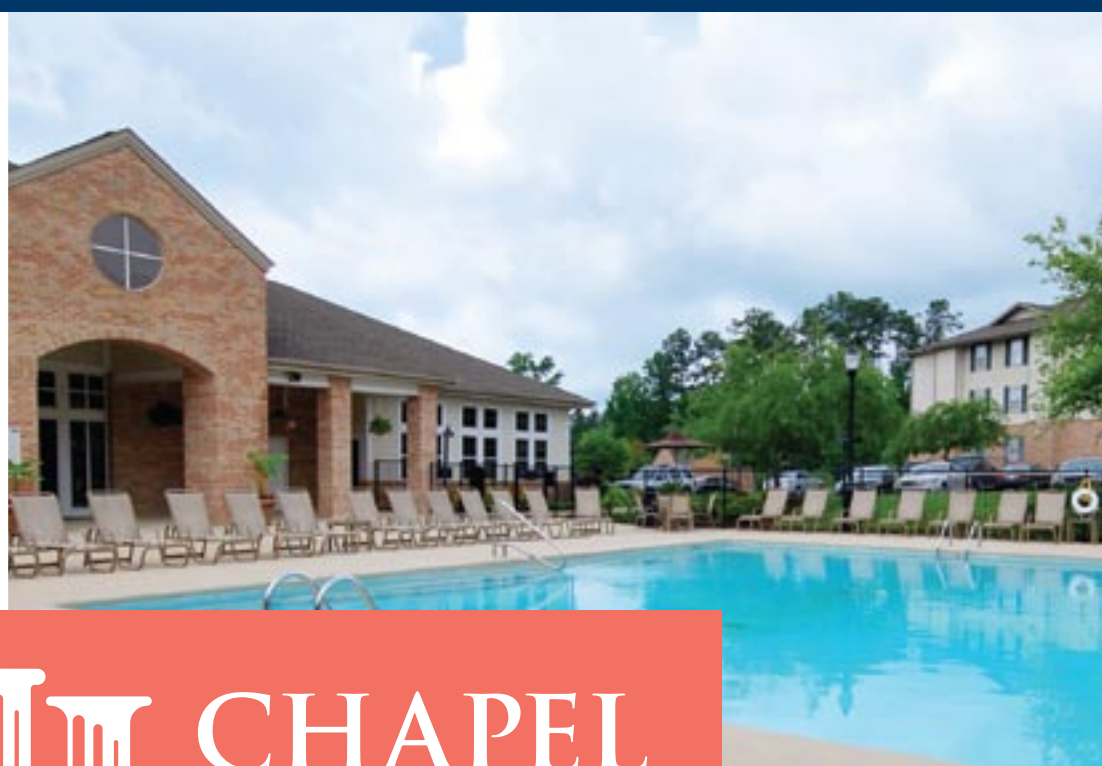
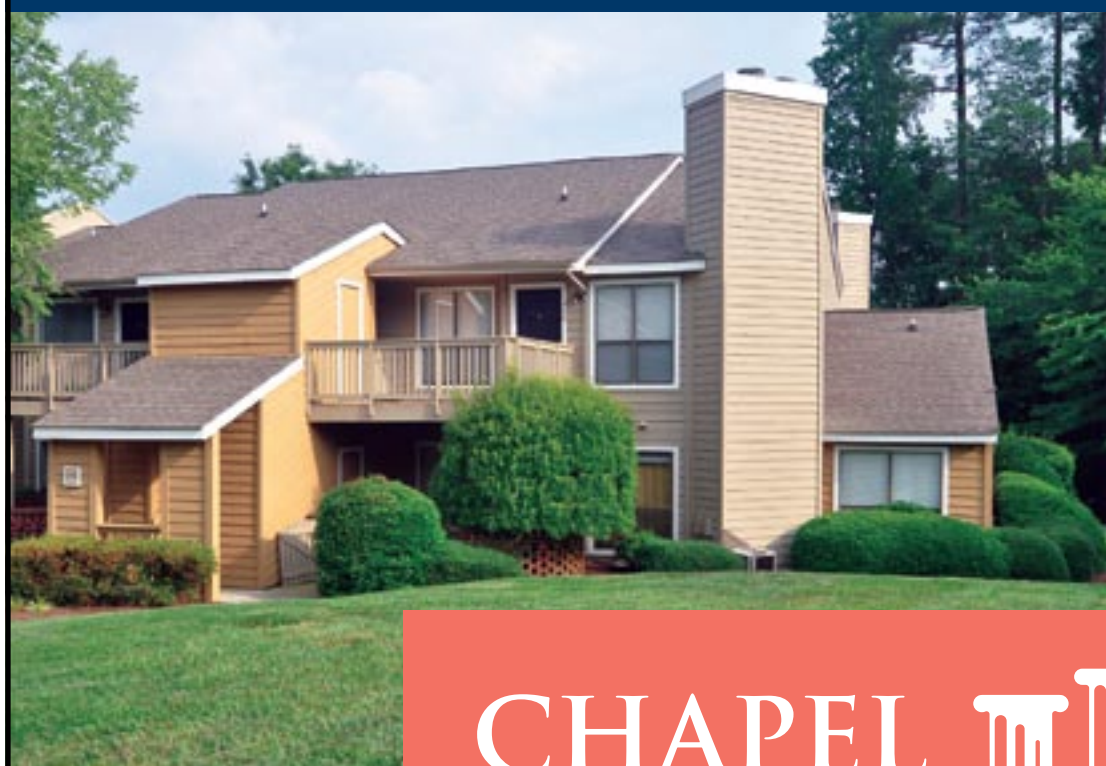
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