

TUITION

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budget category from other university funding requests. "The reason they're asking for this is because they don't want to have to come to the legislature every year asking for enrollment growth money," she said. "But they have to come to the legislature anyway for their other requests." UNC Chancellor James Moeser said legislators' attitude toward any change would depend heavily on this year's budget outlook. "I think that's going to be tough. They've got some big issues to sort through. It's a perfectly justifiable request, but I think it's going to be difficult."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

GLOBAL

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Studies and several centers for international research. The idea for the center came to light six years ago in the College of Arts and Sciences. While \$20 million toward the center was approved in 2000 by the Higher Education Bond Referendum, the college is determined to raise another \$7.5 million through the Carolina First Campaign.

RESEARCH

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social enterprise. CEI will also bring a series of speakers to campus to address issues of entrepreneurship. The first speaker is Bill Drayton, who will speak Thursday and provide insight on ideas offered in his new book, "How to Change the World." Drayton is the chairman and CEO of the Ashoka Foundation, which he founded in 1980 with the goal of fostering social entrepreneurship. Though he started with a budget of only \$50,000, the Foundation now spends \$7 million per year to finance social entrepreneurship fellows globally. "Bill is one of those vision-ary people who has seen ways to

change the world," Reid said. "He sees creativity and innovation as ways to help people."

To further welcome those outside the business school, the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies also plans to develop an entrepreneurship minor in the hopes that the option will be open to all students next fall.

"We want to make sure all people on campus know we're open to them," Falgout said.

Reid said Kenan's original goal has trickled down to the faculty and administrators who hold posts at today's institute.

"The Kenan Institute is a great place to work," he said. "People here feel like they're helping society."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Speakers outlined the center's importance and shared their excitement for the project. UNC-system President Molly Broad said the University is clearly at the forefront of international education. "This campus has always been a leader in many ways, but especially in this area," she said. A report set to be released later this month by the Association of International Educators will support Broad's claim. The document will highlight five campuses

nationwide, including UNC-CH, that have been successful with their efforts to focus abroad. Several attending the groundbreaking said the center will be an important addition to the physical campus and its academic climate. Richard "Stick" Williams, chairman of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees, said, "A great University is going to become even better."

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FACULTY

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Members of the Faculty Council also developed a resolution to address salary compression, salary policies and transparency in setting salaries. The council will vote on the resolution next month. The resolution addresses faculty members' sentiment that many at UNC-CH must receive outside offers to get a raise at the University. According to the retention report,

almost two-thirds of respondents believe a written external offer is necessary, and 90 percent think the policy is corrosive. "The point of the resolution is to say, 'We don't think this is the way it should work,'" Wegner said. The resolution also addresses inequitable salary compression, which occurs when one faculty member's salary is 10 percent less than that of another faculty member hired in the prior five years who has worked for less time in

the same or a lesser rank. Wegner said that if proper attention is not paid to faculty members who have considered leaving or who have been recruited, UNC runs the risk of compromising the quality of education it offers. "I hope we're going to have some concrete improvements," she said. "And attention paid to the people who want to stay here."

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RELOCATION

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Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy expressed similar concerns with the current location. "The shelter isn't a suitable facility," said Foy. "It was a former prison and doesn't meet the needs of the homeless." A new shelter would increase the number of beds and services available to the area's homeless. But while the idea of the new shelter itself has not been challenged, its location has been. A parcel of land on Merritt Mill Road was appraised by the IFC as a potential site for relocation. That move came under fire from the nearby Pine Knolls Community, which believes a homeless shelter in its area would increase crime and be a poor influence on residents.

"We have been piled on enough by the city, and we should not have to shoulder the load of a homeless shelter as well," said Pine Knolls resident Ted Parrish, who along with other Pine Knolls community members has been petitioning local elected officials for support. The push for relocation stems from the increasing visibility in the area of issues relating to homelessness. Families face greater difficulty in obtaining affordable housing, and the economic downturn has forced many onto the streets.

"There are more families now who fall into the category of homeless, and the range of issues that the homeless face has increased as well," Ammarell said.

The IFC, realizing that it can't take on the increase in homelessness by itself, has sought out help from the community as a whole.

"It is very difficult to rise above a problem without the help of the community," said IFC Executive Director Chris Moran. "It can't just be words, it has to be money."

The IFC plans to attend Thursday's public roundtable discussion on homelessness at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Airport Road.

"The roundtable discussion will bring together people who have different perspectives on the issue, and IFC will be representing the downtown interest," Foy said.

Any relocation might be difficult for the IFC, which has to face stereotypes applied to the homeless.

"People don't realize that the homeless are just normal people who were one paycheck, one death or one illness away from losing their homes, and they came upon unfortunate circumstances," said Moran. Moran said that until the community can accept the homeless, they will be fighting an uphill battle.

The IFC has been encouraged by the UNC men's basketball team, which recently visited the downtown shelter and donated turkeys for Thanksgiving meals. He said that the football team has done similar things and that both are setting a good example for the community.

"They really didn't have to do that," said Moran. "But it means a lot to the folks who we take care of that they did."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Town honors veterans, past

BY JENNIFER FAIR STAFF WRITER

The town of Hillsborough didn't forget that Veterans Day is a day to celebrate those who fought to keep America free.

On Saturday, the Downtown Merchants Association hosted its second annual Hillsborough Homefront — a remembrance honoring those who fought in World War II, complete with merchants dressed in 1940s attire and patriotic posters in store windows.

"We feel it's important not only that their courage and sacrifice be recognized, but that we also gather as much oral history as we can while they're still with us," said Julia Williams, spokeswoman for the association.

To help gather histories, resident Susanne Vergara interviewed veterans about their experiences in the war. If the veterans give their permission, their stories will be given to the Library of Congress.

One veteran who shared his story was Cpl. Bill Reid, who served in an artillery unit in Italy for 1 1/2 years. He said the event was important

because it helps people remember the sacrifices that were made.

"I think (the event) is to honor the guys who didn't come back," Reid said. "People remember that we've had to work for where we are."

Retired Navy Cmdr. P.H. Craig, a reservist who served in Boston, lent his restored 1941 Dodge Army command car to the town for the event.

"(World War II) was a worthy cause, a good cause," Craig said. "We can't do enough for those men."

The homefront also included a "home-friendly society," a replica of what a United Services Organization looked like during the war.

The home-friendly society, located at Netti's Attic Treasures, offered coffee and donuts as were available at USOs during World War II as well as a showcase of war-era memorabilia.

Netti's owner, Netti Edmonds, said she was surprised by how few people came into her shop to look at the memorabilia. "I hope it doesn't mean we're tired of celebrating the military," she said.

The owner of Snippin' Snaps, Kim Tesoro, said the event brings

attention to veterans even if people were not aware of the showcases when they first entered the stores.

"It increases awareness ... whether they come in specifically to look at the rations board or they were in here shopping and learn something," Tesoro said.

But not every store owner wondered where the residents were.

Workers from James Pharmacy Restaurant and the Orange County Historical Museum all said they had seen a fair amount of people throughout the day.

The restaurant served from a menu filled with popular 1940s meals, while other stores and the museum displayed uniforms, posters and books about World War II.

Regina Dapolito, a Hillsborough resident who attended the event, said people should take advantage of the opportunity to educate their children about the war.

"It was a time that our country pulled together," she said. "Everybody was fighting for one cause."

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Advertisement for Kathyskeller restaurant. Features a logo with a witch and the text "A Chapel Hill dining tradition since 1948" and "Come try our famous LASAGNA!". Promotions include "MONDAY All You Can Eat Spaghetti \$4.95" and "2 FOR 1 BURGERS ALL DAY TUESDAY". Address: 157 1/2 E Franklin Street • 919-942-5158 • Open Daily 11:00am-10:30pm.

Advertisement for "FIGHT HUNGER. EAT OUT." on Tuesday, November 16. Lists 35 participating restaurants including 35 Chinese Restaurant, Acme Food & Beverage Company, and others. Includes the RSVP logo and a list of participating establishments.

Advertisement for Eclipse Tanning Salon. Features a woman's face and text: "Brand New 20 Bed Salon, Largest in the Area!". Promotions include "SUPER SUNDAYS Every Sunday in Nov. \$5.00 PREMIUM TANS with this coupon" and "NOVEMBER SPECIAL Buy 10, get 3 free upgrades with coupon". Address: 105 A Rams Plaza • 968-3377.

Advertisement for International Education Week. Text: "International Education Week November 15-19, 2004. Welcome To Carolina. Welcome To The World. A Campus Conversation 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm Monday, November 15, 2004. Sonja B. Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, Cobb Theater". Includes UNC logo and website www.ucis.unc.edu.

Advertisement for the U.S. Army. Text: "WHO SAYS TRAVELING ON BUSINESS HAS TO BE DULL. It's a job that can take you anywhere in the world. Become part of a team of specially trained warriors dedicated to fighting for freedom. Call Your Local Army Recruiter Today! AN ARMY OF ONE". Includes U.S. Army logo.