

# Employees of state may see 5 percent raise

## Bill would boost UNC faculty pay

BY JAMES EDWARD DILLARD  
STAFF WRITER

Nicole Darnall, a professor of public administration at N.C. State University, is leaving home.

After four years at N.C. State, she and her husband, Ashwin Hirani, are leaving their home in Carrboro for George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

For Darnall, the move isn't about moving to a better institution, gaining a higher position or finding a better place to live.

She just wants to get paid. "It is almost exclusively 100 percent about resources," Darnall said.

She isn't alone. Throughout the UNC system, schools struggle to recruit and retain faculty because of subpar salary and benefits.

But the N.C. General Assembly could take steps to change that. Despite the difficult budget year, a House bill proposes a 5 percent raise for all state employees — including UNC-system faculty, who aren't usually part of such proposals.

"It's something that's been due for a long time," said Rep. Grier Martin, D-Wake, sponsor of the bill. "We've been shortchanging the state employees. They haven't been getting the salary increases they need."

While the need is evident, revenue is scarce, said Steve Allred, UNC-Chapel Hill executive associate provost. Last year, the University lost 30 percent of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty it sought to retain; the previous year, it lost 60 percent.

State-sponsored salary hikes for faculty have been minimal during the past four years — just \$625 in 2001-02, none in 2002-03 and 2.5

percent in 2004-05. Faculty also were given a one-time bonus of \$550 in 2003-04.

While any increase is welcome news for the system's Board of Governors, system lobbyist Mark Fleming said the proposed 5 percent might not be enough.

In this year's budget requests, the BOG asked for a 7.5 percent raise in academic salaries during each of the next two years.

"This is a problem that is going to take a few years to address and make us really competitive," Fleming said.

And Darnall scoffed at the idea of a 5 percent increase. "(My new job) is a 40 percent difference in salary," she said. "Five percent is a joke."

In addition, George Mason will greatly improve her benefits.

While N.C. State only provided Darnall with a computer, George Mason gave her a sizable budget for research, technology and even graduate students.

Health care and child care also will be available for her family. "The health benefits here absolutely suck," Darnall said. She said it was more expensive for her husband to be included on N.C. State's health plan than for him to buy his own.

But in such a tight budget atmosphere, officials say, the bill likely won't pass. "What I really don't know is at the end of the day what money will really be there," said Judith Wegner, UNC-CH faculty chairwoman.

In the end, the salary and the benefits are enough to tear Darnall from the home she loves.

"We don't want to leave," she said. "We love it here so much."

Staff Writer Carolyn Sorock contributed to this article. Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

# UNC fashion magazine gears up for 4th release

BY GEORGIA CHERRY  
STAFF WRITER

New spring clothes and beautiful weather to model them in aren't the only reason why campus fashion gurus are so excited this week.

This week is Fashion Week, an event designed to prepare campus for Friday's release of the fourth edition of Kaleidoscope, the campus-based fashion magazine.

The Kaleidoscope staff attempts to "redefine fashion" and "showcase beauty and ethnical diversity on campus" by publishing one issue per semester, said Ndi Okeagu, founder and editor-in-chief.

"This is just an entire week to get people excited about our magazine," said junior Kimberly McAuley, Kaleidoscope's event planner.

Kaleidoscope began publishing last spring and boasts 46 members.

Through a variety of events such as mini-makeovers and mannequin demonstrations, the group hopes to encourage everyone to pick up a copy on Friday at the release celebration.

At the celebration, members will distribute 300 issues of their magazine and the best-dressed member in the crowd will win a gift certificate to The Streets at Southpoint.

"Everyone needs to hear about it so they can get a copy on Friday," freshmen staff member Markia Jeter said.

On Monday afternoon, a consultant from Mary Kay conducted

mini-makeovers in the Pit to kick off the week of events.

"I thought that this was a great opportunity today to help women feel beautiful" said Nicole Kautchick, the Mary Kay consultant. "Just like clothes, makeup can help define you and give you energy to be who you are."

In her bright pink coat and matching shoes, Kautchick provided makeup tips, applied lip gloss and eye-shadow and exchanged information with some students to set up formal consultations.

"People always want makeup tips, so since we're a fashion magazine we thought it would be fun to bring a professional out here," McAuley said.

On Tuesday, the magazine will host "GQ Day" in the Pit and provide fashion tips geared toward men.

Kaleidoscope members will show the campus "What Not To Wear" through mannequins and some specific demonstrations on Wednesday.

And on Thursday, "Mahogany," a fashion movie, will be shown with dinner and a local designer will give a speech.

Okeagu said she hopes this week will attract new members, and therefore new styles and interest to the magazine.

"We're a new magazine and we're just out here to spur some interest and up our numbers," said Claire Stackhouse, a sophomore on the



DTH/MIRANDA HARPLE

Sophomore Kimberly McAuley gets a makeover in the Pit on Monday as part of the kickoff of Fashion Week, sponsored by fashion magazine Kaleidoscope.

event planning committee.

"The purpose of fashion week is just to get people excited about fashion," Stackhouse said. "In the spring, everything is fun and new and exciting, just like fashion, and of course, just like our new issue."

"I think everyone's going to want a copy."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

# Students feel housing crunch

BY HILARY DELBRIDGE  
STAFF WRITER

When freshman Michelle Kanaar woke up to register for housing early Thursday morning, she never expected that hours later, she still would be agonizing about where she will live next year.

"We all went to the computer lab thinking, 'We've got a plan. We're here early, too,'" Kanaar said. "The second it hit 7 o'clock, I hit the mouse, and it kept saying everything was full. We ended up with no rooms."

Kanaar is just one of many students who had trouble finding a spot to live on campus next year.

All vacant rooms have been chosen at this point, but single spaces in double rooms, as well as spaces in the Odum Village apartments, still are available, said Larry Hicks, director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

"It's a little bit of a misconception to say that there's no space

*"It's a little bit of a misconception to say that there's no space available. It's just not where students want to be."*

LARRY HICKS, HOUSING DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR

available," Hicks said. "It's just not where students want to be."

Hicks said rising sophomores felt the biggest squeeze in housing — even with the opening of Cobb Residence Hall and Odum Village to undergraduates — because of the 1,000 spaces that will be lost with the closing of Morrison Residence Hall and because they were the last to recontract.

Officials reduced the price to live in Odum Village from \$2,985 per semester to \$2,500 per semester because of the housing situation.

A one-bedroom apartment, considered as a double room, is \$75 more per semester than a typical residence hall room.

The additional cost provides students with a bedroom, dining room and kitchen to share. Students also can use the apartment during breaks, which Hicks indicated is the main reason for the difference in price.

Despite the amenities, some students said they still aren't happy about their options.

"I feel like they kind of turned their back on us," Kanaar said. "I don't see how Odum Village is really on campus."

Hicks said some spots on campus are reserved for freshmen in residence halls because of the need for community building on campus.

"The success or failure of a student on campus is sometimes predicated in their experiences on campus the first few weeks," Hicks said.

Although freshman Alison Chermak said it is frustrating to know that desirable rooms are off limits, she said she plans to make the best of the situation.

"At first, I was really mad about it, and I felt kind of gypped," she said. "I didn't think it was right that incoming freshmen had priority over us. Now, I'm kind of accepting the fact that I have to live there."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

## POLICE LOG

FROM STAFF REPORTS

■ Chapel Hill police arrested a local man at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of breaking and entering, police reports state.

According to reports, Charlie "Roto Rooter" Williams, 41, was arrested on South Graham Street after being caught breaking into a house on the street.

Williams was issued a written promise to appear June 27 in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested a local woman at 1:20 a.m. Saturday and charged her with one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired and one misdemeanor count of hit and run, police reports state.

According to reports, Kimberly Sanborn Glenn, 47, was arrested on Roosevelt Drive near Marilyn Lane after police responded to a hit and run and met the suspect. Witnesses identified Glenn as the suspect.

Reports state that police detected an odor of alcohol on Glenn, and she did not perform well on field sobriety tests. She registered a .19 blood-alcohol content reading on the Intoxilyzer 5000 test.

Glenn was issued a written promise to appear May 17 in Administrative Traffic Court in Chapel Hill.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested a University senior at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of being drunk and disruptive, police reports state.

According to reports, Edward Fitzgerald Hayes, 22, was arrested on the 300 block of Brooks Street for the listed charge.

Hayes is scheduled to appear May 16 in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

■ Carrboro police arrested a homeless man from Durham at 6 p.m. Saturday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of being intoxicated and disruptive and one misdemeanor count of resisting a public officer, police reports state.

According to reports, Rigoberto Castro, 38, was arrested at the bus stop at 501 Jones Ferry Road after he pushed a victim into the street while he was intoxicated.

Castro was issued a \$250 secured bond and is scheduled to appear May 16 in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

## CORRECTION

■ Due to an editing error, the photo caption accompanying the April 11 article "Diverse group steps out in sync" states that Morgan State University is located in Florida.

The university is in Maryland.

To report corrections, contact Managing Editor Chris Coletta at coletta@email.unc.edu.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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