

# The Daily Tar Heel

## North Carolina passes lottery



Tony Rand, threw the 24th vote in favor of lottery, in dramatic fashion

### VOTES FOUND IN SPECIAL SESSION

BY ERIC JOHNSON  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

It was an anxious scene as 48 N.C. Senators and a standing room only crowd awaited the final tally.

Nearly two hours of debate and procedural protests in the Senate had finally come to a head.

Twenty-three aye's and 24 no's flashed onto the screen, and for a brief moment it looked as if the final push

for a lottery had failed.

But there was one vote uncounted. Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, had decided to add a final bit of flare to an already dramatic day.

Forgoing the electronic voting system, Rand spoke up and asked Lt. Gov. Beverly Purdue, presiding over the session, to count him among the aye's.

Purdue quickly announced her own tie-breaking vote in favor of the lottery bill, and the bang of her gavel brought to a close a 12-year debate about the creation of a state-run lottery.

### A surprising turnaround

Tuesday's vote marked an unexpected finish to a legislative session that just a few days earlier appeared to be another dead end for the state lottery.

The measure faced firm opposition in the Senate from an unusual

coalition of five Democrats and the chamber's 21 Republicans.

But the absence of two Republican opponents — Sens. John Garwood, R-Wilkes, and Harry Brown, R-Onslow — gave the Senate's Democratic leadership just enough room Tuesday to push the bill through.

Garwood is confined to his home with a leg injury, and Brown is on his honeymoon.

"It needed to be resolved," Rand

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## Campus reacts to state budget

### Provost proposes campuswide cuts

BY BRIAN HUDSON  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

University administrators have recommended across-the-board cuts in University spending in response to the state budget's \$6.3 million reduction of UNC-Chapel Hill's budget.

In a memo sent Friday to University deans and vice chancellors, Provost Robert Shelton recommended a 1.75 percent budget cut in academic affairs and a 2.5 percent cut in health affairs.

The proposed cuts were necessitated by the recently approved 2005-07 state budget, which reduces the allocation of state funds to the University by 1.72 percent.

Shelton said he will discuss the proposals with deans and vice chancellors later

this week. "I sent this to them in a draft form," he said. "And then we're going to work on the numbers at the dean's council on Thursday."

Shelton attributed the difference between health and academic affairs budget cuts to a complicated series of financial considerations.

Some factors, such as scholarships, were not considered when calculating the University's total budget, he said. Therefore in order to compensate, the two areas' budgets would be reduced by a different percentage.

Budget cuts would not differ within health affairs and academic affairs, Shelton said.

For some campus units the cuts would be minimized because of direct allocations from the state budget.

The School of Government, for example, received \$250,000 for the development of a judicial college.

In addition to the budget cuts, the provost has proposed allocating \$1 million to administrative computing.

"We have real needs in administrative computing," he said.

"We need to develop ... a plan to move at least into the 20th century," he said.

The cuts in state appropriations mark a gradual shift in the University's funding priorities.

State appropriations have played a gradually smaller role, while other factors, such as tuition and private and government grants, have become more pronounced sources.

The role state appropriations play in UNC-CH's funding scheme has

SEE BUDGET CUTS, PAGE 5



Kelly Miyahara (back) of the Jeopardy! Clue Crew gets things ready to go in Fetzer Gym while senior Katie Hunt (front left) and Kathryn Austin, a second-year School of Pharmacy student patiently wait for the game to start. In order to qualify for the final call back, students had to pass a 10-question qualifying quiz.

DTH/RICKY LEUNG

## TRIVIAL PURSUITS

Throngs of students storm Fetzer Gym for chance at being on show

*"Being on the show has been a dream of mine since I was a dorky little kid."*

JUSTIN TABOR, JUNIOR

BY DON CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

More than 900 students lined the halls of Fetzer Gym on Tuesday for a chance to take a test on their first day back to class.

But for this test, grades were not at stake.

Instead, students were competing for a potential spot in the 2005 Jeopardy! College Championship.

The Jeopardy! Brain Bus visited Chapel Hill on Tuesday, the fourth of six North Carolina stops, on a quest to find contestants for the show's college tournament.

Up to 1,000 students had the chance to take a 10-question pretest to qualify for a

second round.

Many students said that although making it on the show would be a long shot, they owed it to themselves to try.

"Being on the show has been a dream of mine since I was a dorky little kid," said Justin Tabor, a junior music major. "I liked my chances better when the line ended at me, but I'm still excited to try out."

Representatives from both ABC and Jeopardy! said they shared the students' excitement about the tryouts.

This was an excellent opportunity for Chapel Hill students to shine, said Rebecca Erbstein, executive director in charge of promotion for the game show.

"We want as many kids to pass as possible," she said. "That way we can get the best representative from UNC as possible."

In addition to the testing, everyone had the chance to play a just-for-fun version of the show hosted by members of the Jeopardy! Clue Crew.

When all the fun and games were over, 150 students scored high enough to advance to the next round, which then narrowed the field to 18.

Freshman music major Sarah Dempsey remained skeptical throughout the day,

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## Textbook market tightens up

### BOG committee to analyze options

SARAH RABIL  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Allison Barnett, a UNC-Chapel Hill biology major, didn't want to comb local bookstores or surf international Web sites for the slew of textbooks required for her first semester of college.

Instead, the freshman from St. Louis pre-ordered the load from

UNC's Student Stores for \$425.

"This is all new for us," said her mother, Carol Barnett. "This is just the easiest way to do it."

And even though they didn't shop around, Carol Barnett said the \$425 price tag is likely comparable to other booksellers. Textbooks are generally overpriced, she said, and those prices need to come down.

The Barnetts came head-to-head with the same escalating textbook prices with which college students across the country are grappling.

The average college student does out about \$900 each year for textbooks, according to a 2004 survey conducted by the California Public Interest Research Group.

CALPIRG found that factors raising prices include textbooks bundled with additional workbooks and CD-ROMs, publishers offering incentives to professors to choose a certain book and a constant flow of new editions.

Earlier this year, student leaders

SEE TEXTBOOKS, PAGE 5

### Shop around for textbooks

Students looking for other outlets to purchase textbooks beyond Student Stores should shop around for the best deal. Below is a list of the typical general college courses and their respective prices at four locations.

CLASS	USED* / NEW		USED* / NEW		USED* / NEW		USED* / NEW	
	HALF.COM	AMAZON.COM	STUDENT STORES	RAM BOOK	HALF.COM	AMAZON.COM	STUDENT STORES	RAM BOOK
POLI 41	\$83.05 / \$83.12	\$78.60 / \$104.20	✓ \$73.20 / \$97.60	\$83.90 / \$93.90				
PSYC 10	✓ \$35.00 / \$65.00	\$45.00 / \$71.20	\$55.50 / \$74.00	\$51.45 / \$74.00				
MATH 32	NOT AVAILABLE	✓ \$115.00 / \$145.30**	\$142.00 / \$189.35	\$135.05 / \$174.05				
ENGL 11	NOT AVAILABLE	\$41.92 / \$47.66	\$43.00 / \$57.35	✓ \$39.95 / \$53.70				
GEOL 11	NOT AVAILABLE	\$71.25 / \$101.33	\$76.00 / \$101.35	✓ \$53.70 / \$95.55				

\* Used denotes the cheapest available price from each location, possibly including new books.  
\*\* Price only for required textbook, required workbook not available from source.

SOURCE: HALF.COM, AMAZON.COM, STUDENT STORES, RAM BOOK SHOP

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online | dailytarheel.com

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**FLICKER OF LIGHT** Bi-monthly festival employs traditional film, PAGE 8

**BOOTING THE NETWORK** Town soldiers ahead with wireless plans, PAGE 11



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### NEED TICKETS?

Lines dot entranceway to Memorial Hall as tickets go on sale Monday. The hall will reopen its doors Sept. 9 for the first time since 2001.

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### GONE FISHIN'

After 24 years, John Edgerly, UNC's director of Counseling and Psychological Service, is retiring to open his own practice and do some fishing.

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### ART & ALCOHOL

Legislative bill permits campus arts venues to sell alcohol. Arts officials plan to use the change to recruit diverse interests.

weather

part cloudy  
H 90, L 68

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