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## Campus to lobby state for more pay

Officials hesitant on tuition cap drop

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University officials say that certain omissions from Gov. Mike Easley's 2007-09 budget proposal could spell trouble for UNC-Chapel Hill down the road.

The budget, which calls for a higher-than-expected 11.3 percent increase to UNC-system funding, still falls short of what officials hope to garner for faculty salaries

and research efforts, said Kevin FitzGerald, special assistant to the chancellor.

"There are some great things in it, and there are some areas that are not funded," FitzGerald said.

The governor's proposal still must be hashed out by the N.C. House and Senate, which could take several months.

The proposal calls for a 2.5 percent increase to faculty salaries — a

far cry from the 6 percent increase legislators approved last summer.

Faculty salaries are one of the top priorities for the University, as administrators push to close the gap between UNC-CH and its peer institutions.

Provost Bernadette Gray-Little said that state funds are an important part of faculty salaries, along with tuition and private donations and that the proposal probably won't be enough to meet need.

"This is well below the level we need to keep our current level with



Provost Bernadette Gray-Little said a 2.5 percent jump in faculty salaries isn't enough.

our peers," Gray-Little said. "I think with a 2.5 percent increase ... we're not going to close that gap at all."

The average University professor makes an average \$115,300, compared to an average \$121,720

at the University's 15 peer institutions. Similar disparities exist between UNC-CH's associate and assistant professors and those at peer institutions.

This shortfall in salaries could be compounded if the governor's 11.3 percent increase, which is earmarked to areas other than salaries, goes through.

According to the systemwide tuition policy implemented in the fall, an increase of that amount would lower a 6.5 percent cap on in-state undergraduate tuition, effectively lim-

iting possible hikes to 1.2 percent.

This could significantly impact the University's ability to use tuition to fund faculty salary increases since it would limit revenue.

"If there is a very low limit ... it means that the increase in cost that we experience each year — just because of inflation — there would be no way to address that," Gray-Little said.

Members of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees passed tuition increases

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## Experience led student to the cause

BY ABBEY CALDWELL  
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Perfectionism is not uncommon in UNC students. It was certainly familiar to sophomore Katy Dow, whose desire for control helped usher her into the gripping hold of more than one painful eating disorder.

Dow is now co-president and will be the 2007-08 president of Students Helping to Achieve Positive Esteem, which promotes healthy body images and eating disorder awareness.

The group is hosting several events this week in recognition of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week — including an informational session at 6:30 p.m. today in Teague Residence Hall to discuss signs and symptoms of eating disorders.

It was Dow's personal experience that drove her to become involved with the group.



SHAPE Co-president Katy Dow said her disorder made her help others.

At the end of her senior year at a Hillsborough high school, she said she was under significant pressure, making college decisions and quarrelling with her then-boyfriend.

"My life was spinning out of control in other ways." Dow said she turned to anorexia when she gained "a little weight" after decreasing the number of hours she spent in her competitive cheerleading gym.

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## CAMPUS Y TO OPEN DOORS

The house that Campus Y built

After a \$4.4 million renovation that began in April 2005, the Campus Y building opens to the public today. It was originally built in 1907 to encourage volunteerism throughout the community.

### Third-floor renovations

Office space for Executive Director of the Arts

### Second-floor renovations

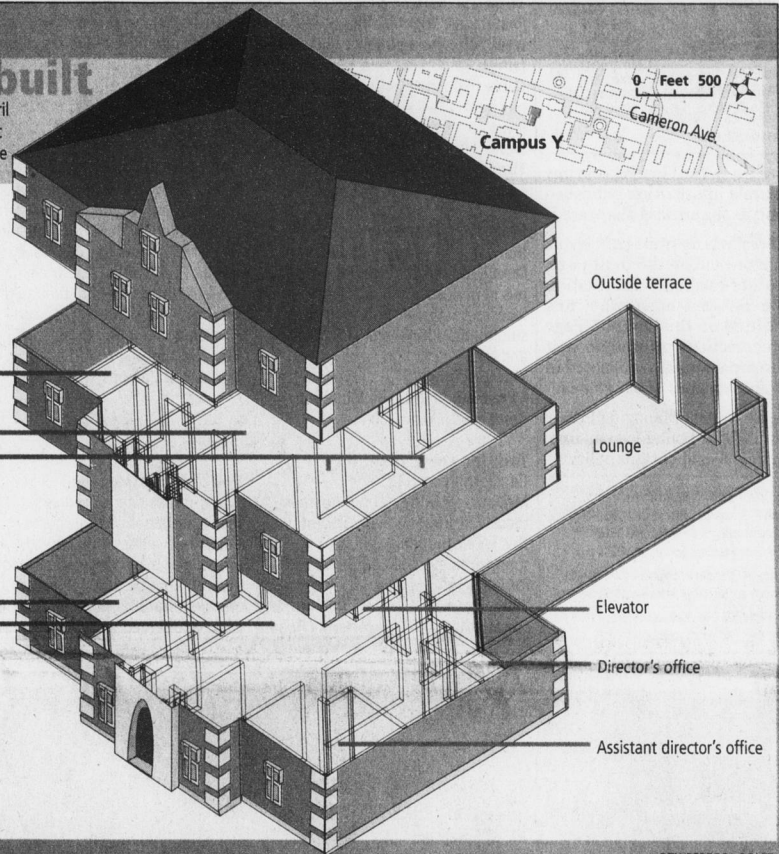
Conference room  
Gallery  
High-technology seminar rooms

### First-floor renovations

Student workspace  
Reception area

### Ground-floor renovations

Coffee bar  
Sidewalk café



SOURCE: CAMPUS Y

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## UNC jazz festival to hit stage today

BY MARGARET HAIR  
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Reading the names off the program for the 30th annual Carolina Jazz Festival is like walking through a hall of fame for the genre.

Sonny Rollins, Kenny Garrett, Slide Hampton, McCoy Tyner — all in bold colors.

The event, founded by UNC jazz bands director James Ketch, started Wednesday and will feature concerts, jam sessions and educational opportunities throughout the weekend. Ketch said the festival, which started in 1978, has grown from a music department event to a campuswide celebration.

"It's become a University cultural event rather than

just a department of music jazz festival, and that's given us a chance to create a longer event," he said.

While the available resources and length of the festival have grown, Ketch said, the artists always have been on the fresh side of the jazz crop. In its first year, the headlining performer and artist-in-residence was saxophonist Jamey Aebersold, a leading jazz educator.

That festival was a Friday night concert and a Saturday high school jazz clinic, where Aebersold was the lead clinician. These days, the event spans four days and includes

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### Schedule of events

Today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Student Union  
N.C. Regional Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Festival

Friday, 8 p.m.  
Memorial Hall  
Battle of the Bands

Friday, 11 p.m.  
Top of the Hill  
Jazz After Hours

Saturday, 4 p.m.  
Memorial Hall  
UNC Jazz Band Concert

Today, 7:30 p.m.  
Memorial Hall  
Kansas City Swing and Jammin' at the Reno

Today, 10:30 p.m.  
Talullas  
Jazz After Hours

Saturday, 10 p.m.  
West End Wine Bar  
Jazz After Hours

Friday, 4 p.m.  
Hill Hall 107  
Jazz for a Friday Afternoon

Visit [www.unc.edu/music/jazzfest](http://www.unc.edu/music/jazzfest) for more information about each event.

## Group to celebrate 100 years of service

BY JORDAN LAWRENCE  
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When the Campus Y moves back into its original building after a \$4.4 million, nearly two-year-long renovation, members will have more to celebrate than just the reopening.

Today they also will commemorate the 100-year anniversary of the Campus Y building.

After a two-year hiatus from their home, group members will step into the newly renovated structure adjacent to South Building.

"Actually having a physical location to get together at the same location is really important to the organization," said Kheang Lim, co-president of the Campus Y.

The space will be much more than that available in the three-room Student Union suite Campus Y has occupied during the construction.

The building now will contain a sidewalk cafe and a coffee shop, new seminar rooms and space on its top floor to house other University organizations. The first office resident of the top floor will be Emil Kang, executive director of the arts.

There will be an open house today to celebrate the reopening of the building and its centennial. The event, scheduled for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will feature displays from Campus Y committees and a performance by

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Sophomores Lauren Slive (left) and Josh Criscoe peruse the Campus Y building and discuss arrangements for the facility's grand reopening.

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## Tar Heels looking to toughen up

BY DANIEL MALLOY  
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Today the calendar turns to March, the most anticipated month in college basketball. The one where dreams are made and shattered in an instant.

North Carolina begins the month by facing Georgia Tech tonight (9 p.m. Raycom/LF) in Atlanta, the same city in which it hopes to be playing at the end of March — in the Final Four.

But getting from Alexander Memorial Coliseum to the Georgia Dome, as talented as the Tar Heels are, is a tall order given UNC's inconsistent play.

Most of the Tar Heels — and head coach Roy Williams — have traced that

inconsistency to a lack of toughness in tight games. It showed up in Sunday's loss at Maryland, where UNC was dominated on the boards and played porous defense down the stretch.

"It concerns me," senior Wes Miller said.

"It's one thing to make a mistake or miss a shot, but to look back at a game and say we weren't tough enough, it's really discouraging."

Finding those intangibles is difficult, especially when the most important month of the year already has arrived for the young Tar Heels.

The game against Georgia Tech marks UNC's last road test of the season — where three of its five losses have

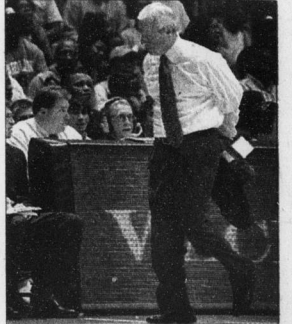
come — and figures to play an important role in the ACC race. The Tar Heels are tied with Virginia and Virginia Tech, who play tonight, at 10-4.

"I'm just feeling like I'm repeating myself," sophomore Marcus Ginyard said.

"It should have been a wake-up call against Gonzaga. N.C. State should have been a wake-up call. Virginia Tech should have been a wake-up call. And if this doesn't wake us up and make us see, then this could be now or never."

Senior Reyshawn Terry doesn't see

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Coach Roy Williams rips his jacket off in frustration during UNC's Feb. 13 loss to Va. Tech. He wants his players play tougher today.

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**DIPLOMA READY** Local city schools top the list of the state's graduation rates

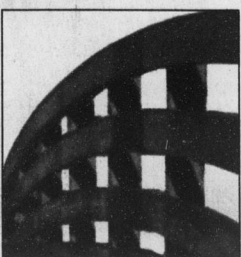
**DOING ALL RIGHT** N.C. projects greater job growth than the nation at large

**TRAGEDY ON FILM** A documentary showing details a tragic multiple murder

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### CREATING BRIDGES

University and community arts groups contribute with service projects that allow them to give back through writing, theater and artwork.



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### SHOT IN THE ARM

Outfielder Reid Fronk ends UNC's Wednesday afternoon game against Coastal Carolina in dramatic fashion — getting hit by a pitch in the 10th inning.

this day in history

### MARCH 1, 1982 ...

University attorneys request an investigation into the Southern Bell telephone company for illegal debt collection methods against students.

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