

MED SCHOOL

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review for about a year, but facilities have been nearing capacity for several years, officials said.

"We are jammed full all the time," Roper said. "We need to expand."
The new bed tower would ultimately add about 300 new beds to the existing 700. The other buildings would alleviate the cramped research and classroom space.

Anna Wu, director of facilities planning, said construction is several years away. But the enrollment expansion should begin fall 2009.

The goal is to expand the freshman class by 44 percent — from

160 to 230 students — by 2011.
Those students will be part of a new partnership between UNC and medical centers in Asheville and Charlotte. The idea is to train students in North Carolina so they will stay to do their residencies in the state, in turn supporting the state's need for more doctors and nurses.

"There are states that are shrinking," said Etta Pisano, vice dean for academic affairs at the medical school. "We're not one of them."

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BLACK VOTE

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Tim McMillan, a UNC professor of African and Afro-American studies, said Clinton's formidable support from the black community has eroded somewhat as Obama's campaign has gained legitimacy.

"Now that Obama seems like a strong, viable candidate, African Americans are looking at Hillary for herself and not in combination with her husband," he said. "The Bill Clinton effect is starting to fade."

McMillan said Obama's popularity among blacks is at least partially emblematic. "Obama symbolizes the opportunities that black Americans can have," he said.

Obama also successfully taps into the support of the black churches, collectively one of the most influential institutions in the black community, Donaldson said.

"This kind of politics of hope really means something in their lives," he said. "That's why I think Obama in some ways makes the campaign sound like a moral and religious cause."

Zeal is just as important as the policies themselves, he added. "(Voters) want to hear from people and figure out who is the most passionate and committed."

However, Donaldson said Clinton has her own supporters in the black religious community.

Education, healthcare and employment are the chief concerns among black South Carolinians, and the Democratic candidates' platforms are not dramatically different on those issues, he said.

He added that national security concerns, paramount to the general population, are noticeably muted among black South Carolinians.

"It's virtually splitting hairs to distinguish between them on issues that matter to African Americans," Brundage said.

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COUNCIL

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several council members echoed.
"The amount of housing here is token," Capowski said.
Business leaders from the Chamber of Commerce, including President and CEO Aaron Nelson, spoke in favor of the center.

"I am excited about the possibilities," he said.
Some of the University's leading research experts also came before the council to emphasize the Innovation Center's importance to UNC. Heads of the Lineberger Cancer Center and the School of Pharmacy, spoke in favor of the Innovation Center.

"It turns out that applied science is really what will affect people," said Shelton Earp, director of the cancer center. "If we want to become the best, we need the Innovation Center."

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Trustees take a closer look at the Innovation Center

When the Board of Trustees reviewed preliminary designs Wednesday for the first building of Carolina North, members suggested the need for a defined design plan for the entire project.

- Some aspects of the preliminary design:
> Brick exterior
> Glass entrance
> Location 100 feet from Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard
> Three stories tall
> Atrium and courtyard

Commentary:
Trustee John Ellison summed up the board's view in a question he posed to other trustees: "Is it dramatic enough?"

Because the center is supposed to be the front door to the new campus, trustees said they want something "iconic."

Trustees concluded that an overall design scheme for Carolina North would make consideration of the center easier.

"I think the message from the board is clear: It's time to define design guidelines for Carolina North," said Roger Perry, chairman of the board.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

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Ever since then, N.C. Children's Hospital has been a second home for English. When her condition worsened last year, she moved to Chapel Hill to be closer to the hospital, leaving her family in Wilmington.

In 2007 alone, English was hospitalized three times. She takes multiple daily medications and keeps an inhaler on hand. She also has to have someone "clap" her back to clear her lungs several times a day.

But she never complains. Her father Weston Clemmons said he's constantly amazed at English's maturity and love for life.

"When the doctors have given us bad news, it's usually the parents' job to put a good spin on it, but English is often calming her mom down," he said. "It would be very easy for her to feel sorry for herself, but I have never seen her dwell on the 'Why me?'"

English is a senior at Carolina Friends School in Durham and plans to attend Meredith College next year. She said cystic fibrosis has given her a different outlook on life.

"I don't have any time to waste," English said. "I want to enjoy every moment because I don't want to have anything to regret."

She said she sees how much she can influence her brother's attitude.

"If I won't do something, neither does he," English said. "If I have a treatment that causes a lot of bad side effects, he doesn't want to do it. I watch how I act and respond to doctors around him. I just try to set a really good example."

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STRIKE

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rial the studios deem "promotional," Edwards said writers have contributed to efforts such as StrikeTV.org, where WGA writers can post original content during the walkout.

The dawn of the YouTube age and the spiking popularity of mass media, Edwards said, weren't taken into account when the last contract was drawn up. It's a situation similar to years past, when the popularity of DVDs was beginning to rise.

"Back then the producers were saying, 'We don't know what this will be like because DVDs are a brand new thing, and we don't want to squash that industry in its infancy,'" Edwards said.

Thus, the deal, which was struck after DVDs debuted in 1996, gave writers 4 cents for every unit sold.

"That's a joke," Edwards said. "Writers were determined not to take a deal like that again."

Wallace voiced similar concerns. "The networks contend that it's too early to say what kind of profits will be made when it's clear that big profits will definitely be made."

The DVD industry has, in fact, been wildly successful, bringing in \$16 billion in sales and \$7.5 billion in rentals in 2007. The WGA is seeking a 2.5 percent share of those profits.

But while writers and producers are mired in the strike, unsure of a

timeline for a resolution, viewers of affected shows are also concerned.

The other side of the script

As members of the coveted 18-to-35 demographic, UNC students are chief among those affected.

Will Walter, a senior psychology major and fan of NBC's "Heroes," said he first heard rumors of a strike last summer.

Walter said dedicated viewers have a right to be upset with the situation, specifically citing the advent of many new reality shows.

"We have our culture to defend," he said. "Reality TV is a plague upon the human race, if there ever was one."

Walter's sentiments are indicative of a generation that at the very least is attempting to interpret the causes and consequences of the strike.

"The strike is asking for money that doesn't exist, and it's (interfering) with our media," Walter said.

But Edwards and Wallace were quick to point out that when it comes to money, the status of writers is subject to colossal misconceptions.

"Producers are making writers out to be rich Hollywood elite," Edwards said. "But writers tend to be middle-class people."

Edwards pointed out the hypocrisy he said is rampant when it comes to talking about writers. He pointed to the 2006 firing of Tom Preston, CEO

of Viacom, which owns Paramount Pictures. Preston received a \$60 million severance package — more than the total DVD residuals paid to all WGA writers that year.

Seeking a resolution

The strike still hasn't reached the length of a similar one in 1988, which lasted 22 weeks. And last week, directors came to terms with studios, putting pressure on the WGA to end the walkout, which Walter said could push viewers in one of two directions.

"It could break television completely and let people move more to the Internet and mass media," he said. "But I think ratings will probably spike back up once the shows people are watching return."

Wallace said the latter is more likely.

"Frankly, the garbage is starting to pile up on television. There's a lot of alternative content that a person can move to when the supply in a different arena dries up."

But in the end, Wallace said he, like virtually everyone else, is anticipating a resolution.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," he said. "I think it's safe to say there will be a big bump in viewership when the writers return."

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Back in action

Men's basketball defeats Miami 98 to 82 Wednesday night. See pg. 4 for story.

Rabbit Hole
Lab! Theatre's emotional production about family and grief opens tonight. Go online for story.

Love at first sight?
Focus the Nation UNC holds a speed-dating event for global warming awareness. See pg. 3 for story.

Straight talk
Carolina North Executive Director Jack Evans sits down with students. Go online for story.

Writers strike
The lack of TV affects students, but what are the issues behind the strike? See pg. 1 for story.

Sudoku

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Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers and instructions. Level: 1 2 3 4. Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Cartoon strip with four panels. Panel 1: 'how will I ever find a dog sitter for you, Peaches?' Panel 2: 'how will I ever find a new roommate?' Panel 3: 'how will people know they can sign up for my dance class?' Panel 4: 'EASY... Place a classified ad in the DTH! 919-962-1163 www.dailytarheel.com'

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Mist from an atomizer, 6 I say!, 10 SSS classification, 14 Chicago airport, 15 Vega's constellation, 16 Flip through, 17 Start of a quip, 20 Actor Wallach, 21 Flavorful, 22 Penetrating pictures?, 23 Writer Ogden, 24 Abu Dhabi, Dubai et al., 25 -Z Camaro, 28 Part 2 of quip, 34 Jose of dance, 36 Conversation opener, 37 Andean tuber, 38 Standoff, 41 Roman greeting, 42 Image produced by ultrasound, 44 Paint additive, 46 Part 3 of quip, 49 Messes up, 50 Golfer Ernie, 51 South African currency, 53 Before, before, 56 Expunge, 58 Harlem room, 61 End of quip, 64 Kind of cheese, 65 Five-star review, 66 Bit of info, 67 Not avoc. DOWN: 1 Fillet fish, 2 Singer Collins, 3 Sitarist Shankar, 4 "Exodus" hero, 5 Gossipy woman, 6 Cook of "The Maltese Falcon", 7 "Peer _", 8 Bohemian, 9 Lah-di-, 10 Fish-eating hawks, 11 March Madness org., 12 Undemanding, 13 Pismires, 18 Serious cut, 19 Lofty, 23 Sgt. or cpl., 24 Merkel and O'Connor, 25 Admission of defeat, 26 Copier brand, 27 Man from Muscat, 29 Hindu teacher, 30 Expressions of surprise, 31 Studio sign, 32 Word of defiance, 33 Wide-mouth pitchers, 35 Constant carper, 39 Med. tests, 40 Give a rotten review to, 43 Burdensome, 45 Funnyman Skelton, 47 Vestiges, 48 Pageant band, 52 Requisites, 53 Andrews and Keesler, 54 FDR's dog, 55 Hot chamber, 56 List ender, 57 Invitation abbr., 58 Takes two from Column B, 59 _ ex machina, 60 Military force, 62 Nest-egg \$, 63 Drivers' org.

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Religious Directory section with various church listings. Includes: First Pentecostal Church (Worship with us each Wednesday 7:30 PM), Newman Catholic Student Center Parish (Saturday: 5:15pm, Sunday: 9am, 11am & 7pm), HillSong Church (Equipping college students to be passionately devoted followers of Jesus Christ!), Wesley Foundation United Methodist (Sunday: 7pm Worship), Ephesus Baptist Church (Bible Study 9-9:55am, 11:00am), Episcopal Campus Ministry (Tuesday at 5:30 pm dinner & fellowship), Sung Compline (Sunday at 9:30 pm during the academic term), and Campus Crossroads Carolina's Church (Church is not something you go to...it is who you are. 1 Cor. 12:27).