# of state's law schools to achieve energy goals

### Study also faults school rankings

**BY JAKE RATLIFF** 

North Carolina is home to strong law schools but could do a better job making legal education affordable, a recent report claims.

The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy assessed the state's seven law schools based on such criteria as graduates' debt levels, salaries and job opportunities.

The report, "Legal Education in North Carolina," was presented Tuesday at the Siena Hotel in Chapel Hill.

"We've found some real jewels here," said William Henderson, a law sor at the Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington and co-author of the report.

Henderson said North Carolina is home to some of the most selective law schools in the country.

But he said one way to improve the state's legal system would be to

Democrats, who's brought other students to her mother's events.
"We want to take her enthusiasm

and dedication to the United States Senate, where she can help all North

Carolinians and finally provide our

state with a senator who is in touch

with the people of North Carolina," Carrie Hagan said Monday.

Carrie Hagan and fellow Young

Democrats plan to found a group

for Kay Hagan, but the Young

Democrats as a whole must follow

the lead of the N.C. Democratic Party

involved just after meeting Neal in

his January visit to campus, several faces overlapped between the two

campaign events as students began

of difference between the two," said freshman Rob Matsick. "It seemed

like Hagan was a lot more moder-

ate about the war in Iraq and con-

Matsick said he hasn't decided

Felder, a UNC alumnus, began

his investigation into defin-ing humans after working for

Microsoft to program computers

to understand human speech. The UNC Self Knowledge

Symposium hosted Felder to share

with students the idea of thinking

beyond the classroom.
"I think it's important because

asking questions about your exis-

tence as a person is really the center of our world — it's what we all have

in common," said sophomore April

Williamson, organizer of the event. Sophomore Lanier Thompson,

who was one of about 40 people who

attended, said the lecture will apply

"I think it's always good to think

about things and think about what you think," Thompson said. Felder concluded by pointing

out that the definition of being

human is changing. He said computers will go back

to what they were first intended to be, a tool, rather than fulfilling the

will define humans in more spiri-

tual terms, starting with awareness

of grounds as what it means to be

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same role as the human brain. "We are in another shift that we

to her life as a college student.

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who to support. "I'm just looking for

"I did think there was a good bit

Although some students got

when endorsing a candidate.

to decide who to support.

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streamline entry into legal education, citing the cost of law school tuition as a chief obstacle.

N.C. Central is the only low-cost option in the state, according to the report. Residents pay \$4,291 a year and nonresidents pay \$14,530.

At UNC's School of Law, residents and nonresidents pay \$12,948 and \$25,366, respective ly. Duke was the most expensive, at \$37,985 a year for all students.

In an interview earlier this month, Jack Boger, the dean of the UNC School of Law, said UNC seeks to enable students to perform public work without a heavy debt burden.

"North Carolina is proudly com-mitted to offering excellent legal education at low cost to students,"

The report, emphasized the importance of relaying to applicants the long-term benefits of a legal education. However, not everyone in the state's legal community agreed with the findings.

Although a successful career is important, the authors focused too much on income benefits and overlooked intangible ones, such as the

chance to serve their community. said Paul Newby, an associate justice on the N.C. Supreme Court.

The practice of law is not just a siness for making money.

North Carolina has the smallest number of lawyers per capita in the United States, with one lawyer for every 758 people.

One disadvantage of having too few lawyers is that legal services cost more because lawyers don't have to offer competitive pricing if residents don't have many options for legal services, said Andrew Morriss, the other co-author and a law professor at the University of Illinois.

The authors criticized the U.S. News & World Report's law school rankings because of their focus on data, such as mean grade point average and LSAT scores of accepted applicants, which the authors said offers an incomplete picture.

"I hope this report encourages students to think about what they will get out of law school and not about rankings," Henderson said.

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## Report criticizes cost Local schools still trying

BY SARAH FRIER

Conservation efforts like turning off the lights have saved the

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools \$600,000 in utilities costs

But saving money is only a side effect. The district is attempting to reduce energy use by 20 percent, through construction of its new buildings and in changing how it es what's currently in place.

So far, the district is 4 percent short of its goal. But there's room for optimism, said Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the district.

Updating for new, efficient technology will be a constant process.

The district's newest schools, Carrboro High School, Smith Middle School and Rashkis Elementary School, were constructed with energy efficiency in mind, said Steve Scroggs, assistant superintendent for support services.

Rooms were designed to let in as much daylight as possible, and ceiling lights will only illuminate what the sun doesn't. Photovoltaic lighting systems sense daylight and adjust indoor lights accordingly.

Rain is recycled and reused in the water systems, and heating is done by natural gas. Motion sensors pick up when people are in rooms and turn lights off when there's no motion

#### **Energy-saving** strategies

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are trying to decrease their energy use by 20 percent.

➤ Fluorescent lights in buildings were replaced with photovoltaic lights. The new system can sense how much daylight is in the room and readjust brightness of lights.

➤ Windows were replaced to be more air-tight so that less air escapes during heating or air conditioning.

Teachers emphasized the importance of turning off computers and lights when not

➤ Rain water is captured and recycled.

> Heating is done with natural gas

➤ When new buildings were constructed, they were designed to let in more daylight.

"Carrboro High School is just fascinating," said Dave Tinker, a safety officer for the schools who used to work on energy efficiency

But it's not all about technology. Knott said a key part of the project is education.

"What we teach our young people has an even wider impact than what we've been building,

she said. Teachers provide energy conservation tips to students, advising them to turn off lights and comput-

ers when not in use. "We've made posters to put up around the schools and provided incentives for the little kids. ... They

can get badges," Scroggs said. The short-term costs of implementing conservation standards are costly, he said, but long-term savings, in the environment and in the district's pocketbook, will greatly surpass the expense

In some cases, they already have. Utility costs have been on the rise in recent years, and Knott said the new environmental technology in the school buildings has helped offset any extra expenses the district would have had.

The district's newest school in construction, Morris Grove Elementary School, is being built with the sam sustainable designs as Rashkis Elementary, Scroggs said.

He said the community has been very supportive of the energy conervation changes.

"Anything anyone can do is very critical," Knott said.

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### Bordsen speech



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### N.C. Rep. Alice Bordsen speaks

on the state's approach to juvenile justice. Go online for story.

#### Men's hoops

An analysis of the Tar Heels' pluses and minuses so far this year. See pg. 4 for the breakdown.

#### **South Campus coffee**

Construction has begun on the Rams Head Starbucks, which may open by exams. See pg. 3 for story.

#### ACC-ready

The championships start today in Atlanta for the men's swimming team. Go online for story.

#### Worst-case scenario

OWASA and UNC are preparing a backup plan to Stage 3 water restrictions. See pg. 1 for story.

#### high. "I drink a lot of Starbucks, so it Contact the State & National Contact the University Editor Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu. at udesk@unc.edu. what's best for the community, but **CUAB** ROBOT you and your brain.'

The Starbucks will offer a full

Some students want to make

sure that prices don't get too

coffee menu and possibly deli sandwiches typical of the fran-

STARBUCKS

Construction continues on the Starbucks replacing End Zone in Rams

Head. If materials arrive on time, the facility should open in late April.

drink.

Chikan has elicited both praise and

While some students have voiced their disappointment with the relative lack of high-profile acts this school year, Allin said others have appreciated the various performers.

Emphasizing and striving for this diversity means constantly bringing in new kinds of ideas and programs," he said. "In that sense, we try and find a way where every student feels that they've gotten their (money's) worth."

Doing so, Allin said, will require an appreciation for the hike in responsibilities that comes with his new position, which was granted to him after a pool of applicants met with the Union's Board of Directors.

"I definitely want to remain a voice in terms of being responsible and making sure we're doing

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also being creative and not being afraid to challenge people to expose themselves to new things they may not have heard of," he said.

would be nice to have one," sopho-

more Rebecca Wessels said, adding

that she hopes the UNC location

charges standard Starbucks prices

of about \$3 to \$5 per specialty

ety of coffee on South Campus.

"It would be nice to have a vari-

In addition to having a well-pre-pared committee, Allin said the support of CUAB's two adult staff advisors has been and will continue to be crucial in his decision making. With these methods of support

at his disposal, Allin said his new role will allow him to move from pulling in concerts to pulling the student body closer together.

"I'm a big believer that we have a chance to do something really exciting in terms of Union programming and the Union in general," he said. "We want to make this place a

community not so much by default but rather by choice and experi-

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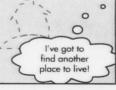
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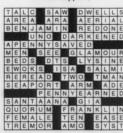
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