

The Daily Tar Heel

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NCAA hits UNC with allegations

The ‘potential major’ violations include improper assistance and benefits from a tutor to players.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

The NCAA sent a notice of allegations to UNC on Tuesday, outlining a litany of “potential

major” violations it states the football program committed, which include improper academic assistance from a tutor, impermissible benefits to players and failures of institutional oversight.

The 26-page notice came one year to the day after the NCAA began its investigation into the UNC program, and provides a detailed listing of nine infractions committed by student athletes and individuals with ties to the UNC football program.

“We deeply regret that Carolina is in this position,” said

Chancellor Holden Thorp and athletic director Dick Baddour in a statement. “As we move forward, Coach Butch Davis and the two of us are focused on emerging from this as a stronger athletics program.”

According to the notice, tutor Jennifer Wiley provided “impermissible academic assistance” to



DTH ONLINE: Read the full notice of allegations from the NCAA at dailytarheel.com.

players, which included composing parts of writing assignments for players, the notice states. Wiley provided \$3,500 worth of extra benefits to student athletes in the form of free tutoring,

parking ticket payments and an airline ticket, according to the notice.

During 2009 and 2010, the notice states, seven football players received a total of \$27,097.38 in benefits. The University redacted the names of these athletes.

SEE **ALLEGATIONS**, PAGE 5

Records give more context to football probe

Parking and phone records shed light on players, officials

By Will Doran and Lyle Kendrick
Senior Writers

The recent release of public records regarding the UNC football team has shed some light on both the off-field activity of some players and the actions of players and officials before, during and after an NCAA investigation into improper benefits.

The records were released after The Daily Tar Heel and seven other N.C. media outlets sued the University for data pertaining to the investigation.

The records revealed 395 parking tickets given to fewer than 12 players using 28 license plates from 2007 to 2010. One player received 93.

A UNC release stated 325 of the players’ tickets were paid, 30 are unpaid, 30 were warnings, nine were voided and one was successfully appealed.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said it is possible for anyone to pay for a ticket given to someone else online.

Deunta Williams, a former safety, said players are sometimes forced to park illegally at Kenan Stadium. “It’s mandatory that you work out,” he said. “If you’re running late, you have to park in the stadium.”

Williams also said multiple cars registered to individual players do not indicate a violation.

“It’s definitely not anything of Ohio State nature,” he said. “It’s more like your mom needs your car this week, your auntie needs it.”

Ohio State University’s football team is under investigation for players receiving discounts on cars.

Phone records released through the lawsuit show athletic director Dick Baddour and head coach Butch

PARKING AND PHONE RECORDS SHOW ASSOCIATIONS

The University’s release of parking ticket records revealed a culture of delinquent parking among several football players. The phone records lend context to the timeline that has emerged throughout the course of the NCAA investigation.

MAJOR DATES IN THE INVESTIGATION

John Blake’s trip to Calif. home of Gary Wichard’s agency.	Marvin Austin’s trip to Calif., paid for by Wichard.	NCAA makes first contact with UNC about the alleged infractions.	NCAA begins interviewing members of the football program.	John Blake cuts off recorded contact with Austin.	John Blake resigns amid investigation.	Marvin Austin is dismissed from the football team.
JULY 10, 2009	JULY 23, 2009	JUNE 21, 2010	JULY 12, 2010	JULY 15, 2010	SEP. 5, 2010	OCT. 11, 2010
	-to- AUG. 1, 2009					

UNC REACTION TO TICKET INFORMATION



Inna Kovaleva
Incoming freshman

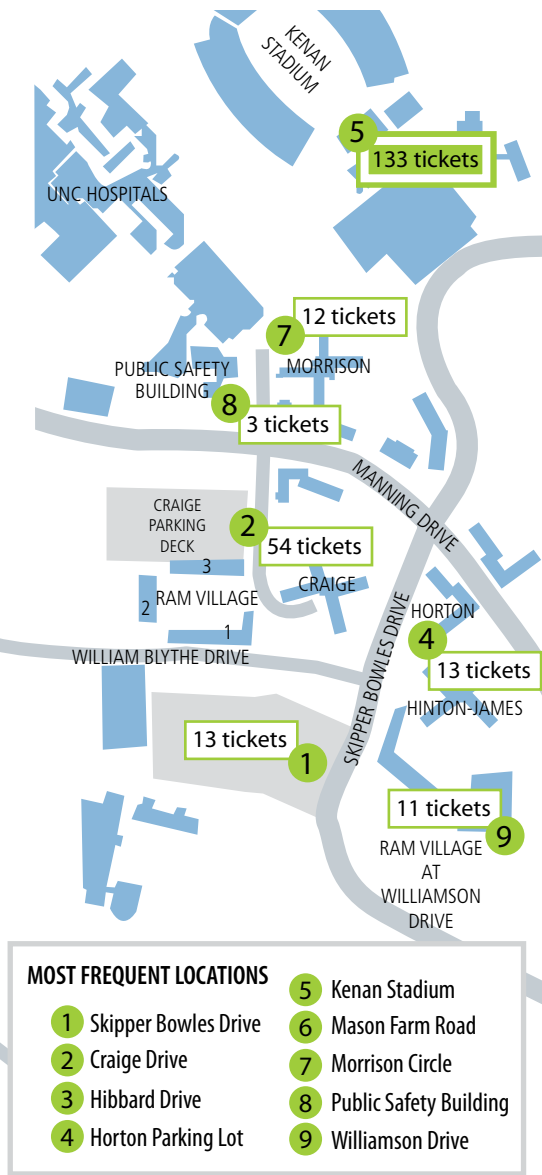
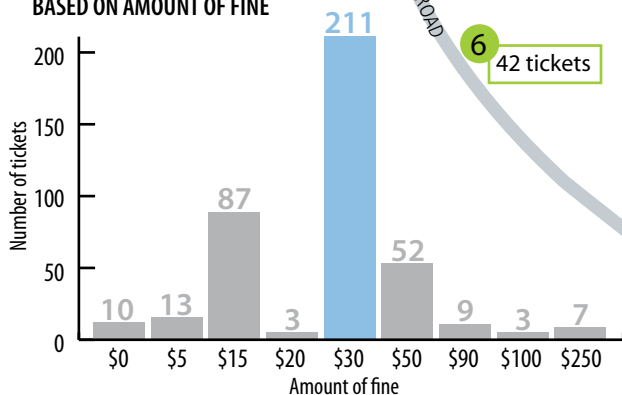
“They really do think that they’re a little bit above everyone else, that they have more freedom than we do.”



Lex Jones
2011 Graduate

“It’s a lot, but not all that unreasonable. I know one person who got 20 parking tickets over 4 years.”

NUMBER OF TICKETS RECEIVED BASED ON AMOUNT OF FINE



SEE **PARKING TICKETS**, PAGE 5

SOURCE: PARKING TICKET RECORDS

DTH/ANNA THOMPSON

Teaching programs fall victim to cuts

Some programs are now looking for outside sources of funding.

By Stirling Little
Staff Writer

When the first Republican majority at the N.C. General Assembly since 1898 convened in January, leaders said state spending would have to be cut across the board to fill a prospective budget shortfall of \$3.7 billion.

Five months later, the impact of those cuts is beginning to be felt — especially in education, which comprises almost 60 percent of state expenditures.

Teaching programs have been hit particularly hard.

State funding for the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program, the North Carolina Teacher Academy, the North Carolina Teacher Cadet Program and the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching was reduced or eliminated in the state budget that became law last week.

Julia Kron, director of the Teacher Academy, said legislators decided to target teachers in their education cuts.

“Anything with the word ‘teacher’ in it was attacked,” she said. “It’s like a war on teachers.”

Program directors said the loss of these programs will have far-reaching implications for the state. Jo Ann Norris, an administrator of the Teaching Fellows program, said the budget’s phase-out of the program by the 2012 fiscal year punishes students in a state experiencing demographic change.

“If the phase-out is permanent, it would be a dramatic loss for this state, which desperately needs teachers to accommodate the growing population,” she said.

But proponents of the legislators’ cost-cutting measures said defunding programs is a necessary step to restoring fiscal discipline in the state.

Bob Luebke, senior policy analyst at the John W. Pope Civitas Institute, a conservative policy organization in the state, said programs should seek outside sources of funding in tough budgetary times.

“It would be more prudent for a number of state-funded entities to go over to the private sector,” he said.

SEE **EDUCATION**, PAGE 5

DTH ONLINE: The Daily Tar Heel went to print before Wednesday’s game against Vanderbilt. For updates on the College World Series, visit dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heels split opening games in Omaha

UNC relies on freshman Emanuel’s pitching as the offense stalls.

By Kelly Parsons
Staff Writer

After losing to Vanderbilt in Saturday’s College World Series opener, the North Carolina baseball team faced an uphill battle in trying to keep its national championship hopes alive.

But Kent Emanuel’s complete-game shutout in Monday’s elimination game extended the Tar Heels’ stay in Omaha at least a little longer.

Emanuel was the first pitcher to record a complete game shutout in the College World Series since UNC’s Robert Woodard did it in 2006.

Woodard, who now coaches for UNC, watched Emanuel’s stellar performance from the dugout at TD Ameritrade Park.

“It was just really neat to sort of sit back and see a kid compete and perform like that,” Woodard said. “It doesn’t happen very often, especially at this stage.”

Coach Mike Fox made adjustments to the lineup before Monday’s game, moving slumping Levi Michael down and

replacing him in the two-hole with center fielder Ben Bunting.

And against Texas, the coach’s intuition paid off in a big way.

Bunting, who is now 14-for-31 in the NCAA tournament, led UNC with four hits in five at-bats and batted in the team’s final run in the ninth inning. Catcher Jacob Stallings drove in North Carolina’s first two runs in the third inning with a two-RBI single.

“Right now (Bunting and Stallings are) our best two guys in terms of being locked in and really taking good swings,” Fox said. “There’s some thought behind that. When guys are swinging well, just get them up there in the top of the order.”

Though the Tar Heels cruised to their first NCAA victory outside of Boshamer Stadium and avoided elimination, Monday’s game began to look eerily familiar from the onset.

During the first few innings, North Carolina struggled to capitalize on offensive opportunities and left many runners in scoring position. In Saturday’s loss to Vanderbilt, the Tar Heels left a season-high 16 men on base.

“It’s very frustrating looking back leaving all those runners on,” Bunting said after the loss. “To keep it happening and have that lingering feeling all game...



DTH/KELLY PARSONS

Junior catcher Jacob Stallings talks to the umpire before warming up for Carolina’s College World Series opener against Vanderbilt Saturday.

It’s pretty tough mentally to try to get out of that.”

As the Tar Heels moved on, Mike Fox said it’s important to remember the College World Series is about more than just wins and losses.

“The more you’re out here, the more times you come, the more

you really try and relish it,” Fox said. “We want to win, but the baseball sort of takes care of itself after the first pitch. I want people to come back from this trip and say, ‘I had a great experience.’”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

NO SERVICE?

The Town of Chapel Hill is considering a ban on cellphone use while driving.

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ALL THAT JAZZ

The UNC Summer Jazz Workshop has sponsored concerts each night this week, and focuses on training students. Page 3.

ABORTION CHANGE

The state legislature has passed a bill that would require a counseling session, a viewing of an ultrasound and a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions. Page 3.

This day in history

JUNE 23, 1955

Carl Sandburg, an iconic poet, writer and American figure, delivered the commencement address at the University.

DUST TO DUST



Born: June 23, 1940
Wilma Rudolph
Track and field star



Died: June 23, 1995
Jonas Salk
Cured polio

Cause of Death: Heart failure
*The weather is hot, check back in the fall.