

The Daily Tar Heel

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2011

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university | page 3

LAST LOVE LECTURE

Economics professor Ralph Byrns gave his famous “Economics of Finding True Love” lecture for the last time. Watch the video at dailytarheel.com.



city | page 7

TOWN TREASURES

Twelve prominent Chapel Hill residents, including Robert Patton, were honored at this year’s “Town Treasures” ceremony, hosted by the Chapel Hill Historical Society.



city | page 9

ROULETTE RUNS OUT

Bargains couldn’t salvage Vintage Roulette, a Carrboro vintage clothing store that underwent new ownership four years ago but closed this weekend.

state | page 3

STATING HER CASE

Facing low approval ratings and a Republican-controlled legislature, N.C. Gov. Bev Perdue delivered her second State of the State address Monday.

this day in black history

FEB. 15, 1939 ...

In a meeting in Graham Memorial, more than 100 students, faculty and town residents pass a resolution in favor of admitting blacks to UNC graduate programs.

Today’s weather



Bikini season
H 54, L 29

Wednesday’s weather



Definitely not
global warming
H 61, L 36

index

police log 2
calendar 2
nation and world 5
crossword 9
opinion 10

Council shelves library relocation

Members unanimously vote to expand current site

BY MICHELLE ZAYED

STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill residents will continue to enjoy books surrounded by the trees of Pritchard Park after the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously decided not to move the town’s only library Monday night.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt addressed the attendants of a town council meeting prior to its start, explaining the development of the library discussion.

“As clear as it was to me then that people wanted this conversation, it is just as clear to me today that people are done with that conversation,” Kleinschmidt said.

The decision was reached after an open discussion between the community and the council, he said, and the town will return its focus to the renovation of the current space and solving traffic and access issues.

The proposed move would have relocated the Chapel Hill Public Library to the space in University Mall currently occupied by Dillard’s.

The relocation would have saved the town about \$1.5 million, compared to an initial estimate of \$3 million to \$4 million in savings,

said Town Manager Roger Stancil.

Stancil presented the council a report showing an apples-to-apples comparison of the two library proposals, with the risks of moving to University Mall laid out.

Unlike the design for the expansion project at the 100 Library Drive location, which is 95 percent complete, the mall project design had not been started, and the full cost would have been hard to predict.

“As we begin to design, that number is in jeopardy,” Stancil said.

If moved, the library would have had to take on the annual costs of flood insurance, common area maintenance fees and the loss of revenue taxes received from the Dillard’s space.

These expenses would total an annual cost of about \$182,000, according to the report.

Many Chapel Hill residents expressed their concerns about a move to University Mall during the meeting, and supporters of expanding the current location attended wearing pink heart-shaped stickers that said, “We love our library in Pritchard Park.”

“Who knew that when we started this it

SEE **LIBRARY**, PAGE 6



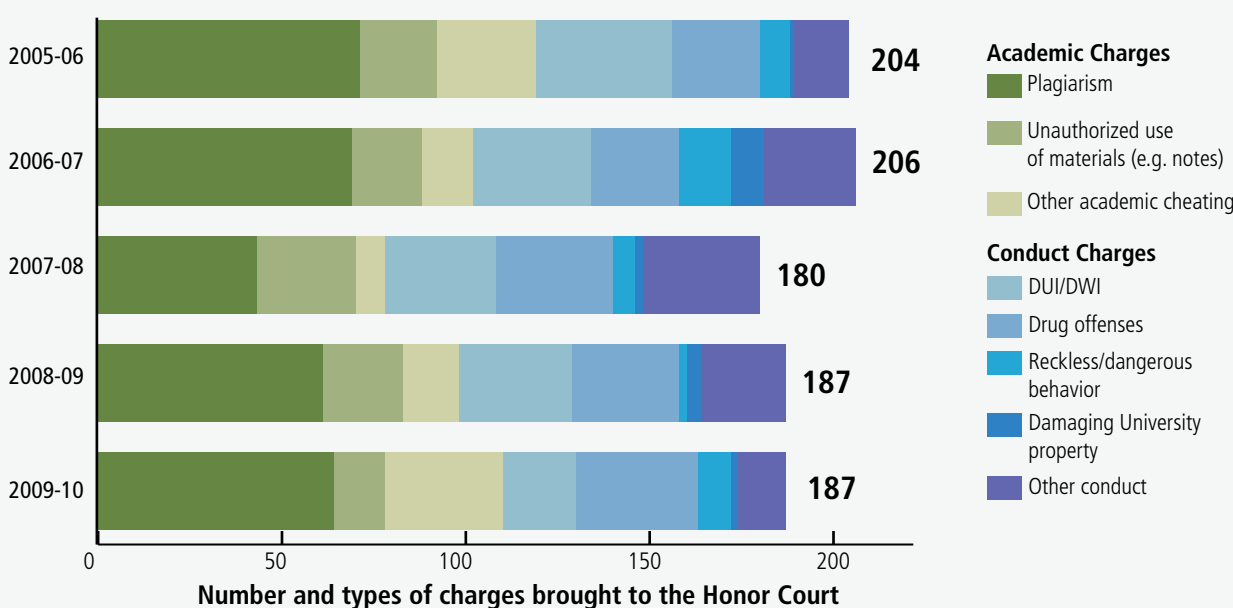
DTH/DANIEL TURNER

Town Council member Jim Ward and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt listen as Melissa Cain speaks Monday. The council voted unanimously against the library move.

THE HONOR COURT REVEALED

Nearly every day, the UNC Undergraduate Honor Court hears cases on alleged Honor Code violations. The court recently compiled information on case activity from Summer 2005 to Spring 2010 following a public records request from The Daily Tar Heel.

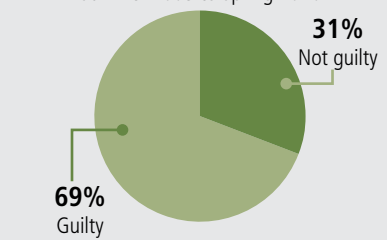
1. CHARGE VOLUME



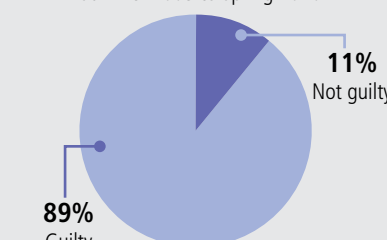
The above graph shows the volume of cases brought before the Honor Court. Charges are divided into two categories—academic and conduct.

2. PLEAS AND VERDICTS

Students’ pleas to Honor Court charges
Summer 2005 to Spring 2010



Honor Court verdicts
Summer 2005 to Spring 2010

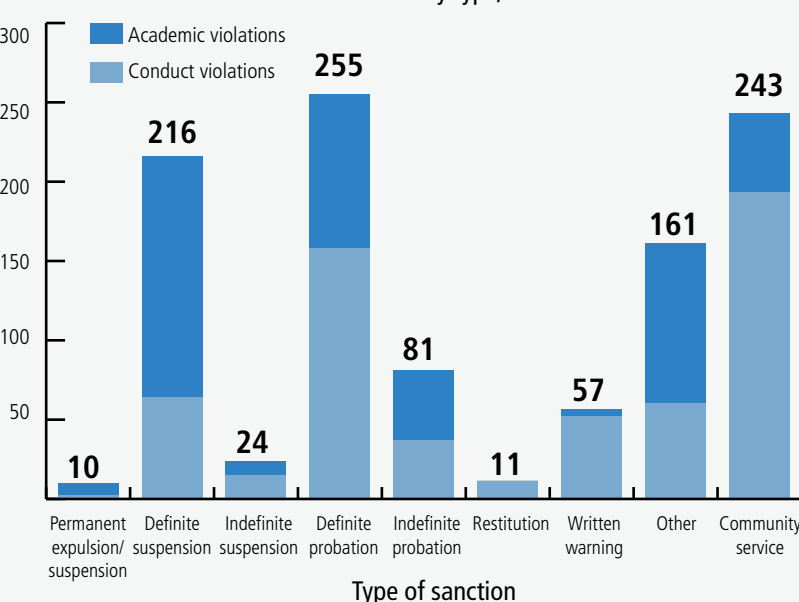


The above pie charts show students’ pleas and the resulting verdicts.

SOURCE: UNC UNDERGRADUATE HONOR SYSTEM

3. SANCTIONS

Honor Court sanctions by type, 2006 to 2010



The above graph shows the different sanctions given to offenders for academic and conduct violations. The 2005-06 Honor Court report did not provide a breakdown of the sanctions.

DTH/RYAN KURTZMAN, NATASHA SMITH, JESSICA TOBIN

Town unsure of impact of UNC cuts

Kleinschmidt, Thorp work to inform others

BY CHELSEY DULANEY

STAFF WRITER

As the reality of upcoming budget cuts sets in, town officials are considering how the University’s economic troubles will affect Chapel Hill.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Chancellor Holden Thorp have been working together to gauge the impact the budget crisis could have on the town’s workforce and economic development.

Additionally, Kleinschmidt has approached other mayors of towns that host UNC-system schools to help them prepare for the cuts and the effects they will have.

“What I’m trying to do is provide information and increase the awareness among mayors who host UNC schools on how budget cuts will affect their communities,” Kleinschmidt said. “The idea is that they will share these concerns with their local legislators.

“Hopefully, it will have an impact. Hopefully, they will minimize the cuts.”

North Carolina is facing an estimated budget deficit of about \$3.7 billion for the 2011-12 fiscal year, and the UNC system is being asked to consider reducing spending by up to 15 percent.

While the University has absorbed budget cuts during the past two years, most of these cuts were administrative and didn’t have much of an impact on the town, Kleinschmidt said.

“Now they’re going to go deeper. It’s likely going to involve real people this time,” he said.

“We’re looking at potentially thousands of jobs.”

Kleinschmidt said Chapel Hill’s main employer is the University, which has been

SEE **TOWN GOWN**, PAGE 6

UNC Printing lays off almost half of its staff

Move was a business, not budgetary, decision

BY JESSICA KENNEDY

AND PAULA SELIGSON

STAFF WRITERS

UNC Printing Services will lay off almost half of its staff and close both campus copy centers at the end of this semester.

Carolyn Elfland, the associate vice chancellor for campus services who unveiled the layoffs Friday, said the staff cuts are purely a business decision and are not at all related to the projected state budget cuts.

“The situation with printing is that it is completely a receipt-supported operation,” Elfland said. “It’s based on the business that it does.”

The University will have to adapt to the loss of its copy centers in the Kenan-Flagler Business School and the Student Union. Copy services will be moved to Student Stores after April 29, Elfland said.

After years of decreased revenue, Elfland

said employees knew that layoffs were imminent. On Friday, nine of 21 employees in the offices were laid off.

“They’ve known this has been an issue,” she said.

Bernie Oakley, assistant director of UNC Printing Services, said he thinks the business problems come not from a decreased demand for printing but from within the organization’s management.

In more than six years working for UNC Printing Services, Oakley said there have been three rounds of layoffs.

“All the blame and all of the pain has been paid by the staff and not the people making the decisions,” he said.

Oakley said he’s made repeated attempts to contact various administrators about problems he sees in the organization, though officials have not responded.

“I’ve come here and watched this place just

disintegrate,” he said.

Susan Anderson, university business officer for UNC Printing Services, declined to comment on the layoffs.

Though Elfland said employees anticipated the cuts, Daniel Pennington, 47, who was laid off Friday, said he was surprised by the decision.

“Up until Friday, we didn’t even know that our group was going to have any layoffs,” Pennington said. “In fact, everyone was completely shocked that we had been left out of all meetings involving anything to do with the problems at printing.”

Richard Robinson, 61, who was laid off Friday after 20 years with UNC Printing Services, said he found out layoffs were being considered at a department-wide meeting.

“It’s happened before to the printing services,” he said. “They’ve laid off people in an attempt to streamline the operation.”

Elfland said employees who were laid off met Monday with UNC Human Resources

and Lee Hecht Harrison, a company the University contracts to help laid off employees find new employment.

Because UNC Printing Services is funded privately rather than through the state, the laying off nine employees will not dull the impending budget cuts, Elfland said.

Elfland says she hopes the layoffs will allow UNC Printing Services to “break even.”

“What’s going on right now is that they’re losing money. What we’re trying to do is size it appropriately for the business,” Elfland said, adding that the cuts will not affect services.

John Foust, Jr, operations manager of Carolina Copy, said he is not sure whether further cuts will come in the near future.

“It’s just kind of a wait and see kind of thing,” Foust said. “There might be, there might not be.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.