

# McAdoo lawsuit at a halt

Further action cannot be taken until the NCAA and University respond to the lawsuit's complaints.

By Kelly Parsons and Chris Harrow  
Staff Writers

The immediate future of former North Carolina defensive end Michael McAdoo's lawsuit against the NCAA and the University is unclear, as the defendants have until July 31 to respond to his complaints.

On July 13, Durham Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson denied McAdoo's request for preliminary injunction, which would have allowed him to rejoin the UNC football team immediately.

McAdoo is suing the NCAA and the University to regain his football eligibility, after he was declared permanently ineligible last fall.

"We felt like (the injunction) was the most realistic hope we had of Mr. McAdoo rejoining the team this fall," said Noah Huffstetler, McAdoo's lawyer.

"The first thing I think we need to do before we

decide what our strategy will be is to see precisely what the defendants will say when they respond to our complaint, and which of the allegations we made, if any, they're going to really contradict," he said.

McAdoo's attorneys are working to get his eligibility reinstated, but as far as UNC is concerned the matter has been dropped, Athletic Director Dick Baddour said.

"I don't know of any recourse... we don't plan on taking any other action in the McAdoo situation," Baddour said.

Baddour confirmed that McAdoo has been offered an opportunity to continue with the football team as a student coach, but after the hearing Huffstetler said the opportunity was not one that had been emphasized.

"He was tried by the Honor Court, and he is allowed to be a student at the University of North Carolina," Baddour said. "We want to be a part of him progressing towards his degree... we're going to honor his scholarship in that way."

Stephanie Brennan, the University's lawyer, declined to comment on the current status of the lawsuit.

At the July 13 hearing, Brennan said the University is caught in the middle of the dispute

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Dick Baddour,  
UNC athletic director

but noted that, as a member of the NCAA, it must respect the organization's decision.

"The University has said and continues to believe that the penalty that was imposed was too harsh," she said. "However, the University lost; the NCAA denied our appeal."

NCAA officials did not return calls for comment. At the hearing, NCAA lawyer Paul Sun said the organization is clear on its position.

"It just comes down to cheating. And that is what happened here," Sun said.

"What Mr. McAdoo is asking for is the right to play football at the University of North Carolina this season. That is not a legally protected right."

Contact the Sports Editor  
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# Gun rights expanded through law

Homeowners will be able to defend themselves without fear of arrest.

By Sam Schaefer  
Staff Writer

The idea that a man's house is his castle dates back to 17th century common law in England.

But the so-called "Castle Doctrine" was recently expanded in North Carolina after a rare moment of bipartisanship at the N.C. General Assembly last session.

Gun rights advocates in the state lobbied for the expansion of the doctrine, which permits homeowners to defend themselves against intruders without fear of arrest.

The updates to the doctrine will take effect on Dec. 1 along with the loosening of other restrictions on gun use and carriage. Other areas where the doctrine will now apply include a person's workplace and motor vehicle.

The new law also adds a presumption that a person who "unlawfully and forcefully" enters another person's property intends to do serious or fatal harm to the occupants, and removes any obligation of retreat before engaging in the use of deadly force against an intruder.

"We don't think anyone should be hampered when trying to protect themselves from some sort of violent criminal or intruder," said Rep. Kelly Hastings, R-Cleveland and a primary sponsor of the bill.

But critics say a broad interpretation of the law could equate to a pardon for homeowners who unnecessarily use deadly force.

"It leaves an opening for folks to take advantage of situations," said Rep. Henry Michaux, D-Durham.

Advocates counter by saying the law will not provide protection from prosecution for those who needlessly use deadly force.

"It's important to note that the presumption is rebuttable in court," said Paul Valone, president of the gun rights advocacy group Grass Roots N.C. "It could be argued by a district attorney, for example, that it doesn't really apply."

Other changes in the law extend the purview of the doctrine to areas outside the home where citizens might feel compelled to protect themselves.

The law will now apply to any area where citizens have a lawful right to be, allowing them to be immune from civil or criminal prosecution for use of deadly force if they "reasonably" believe that it is necessary to use such force to defend themselves or others.

Another part of the law protects persons from prosecution if they unknowingly carry a weapon onto school property.

Randy Young, spokesman for the University's Department of Public Safety, said the changes in the law will not affect the way officers on campus enforce the law.

Other expansions of gun rights include permitting district attorneys, assistant district attorneys and district attorney investigators to carry guns inside courthouses but not courtrooms, shortening the time a sheriff has to respond to a gun permit request from 90 days to 45 days, allowing people to carry concealed handguns in state parks, and allowing citizens to purchase guns in other states as long as they go through that state's own background check.

Valone said gun rights advocates are still not entirely satisfied with the changes and hope to see further expansions of gun rights in legislators' future policy agendas.

"What we're still looking for is restaurant carrying, allowing people to protect themselves when they take their families out to dinner," he said.

The bill to implement those changes, House bill 111, will be considered during the next legislative session, he said.

Contact the State & National Editor  
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# EXPRESSION THROUGH ART



DTH/ERIN HULL

Padmini Srinivasan Hands, a former music instructor, sings with students at the Global Gurukul art camp. Hands, the camp's founder, said she wants to teach students about world cultures by focusing on art and music. In the future, Hands said she would like to incorporate cultural foods and dances as well.

## Students experience world cultures through the arts

By Sam Schaefer  
Staff Writer

Although Linnea Van Manen can't speak a single word of Bengali, she's learning to appreciate the language.

Linnea, a rising seventh grader at Phillips Middle School, joined four other students Tuesday at the Global Gurukul art camp for an afternoon of singing, practicing yoga and drawing while learning about new cultures.

"It's fun because you get to cover stuff, but you don't spend too long on one thing," Linnea said. "For people my age, it's a little bit too much to spend a long time on one thing."

Padmini Srinivasan Hands, a former music instructor, founded the camp after taking a long hiatus from teaching while she cared for her ailing husband, who passed away earlier this year.

"I came through my process and said, 'I really need to go back to music and children,'" she said.

Participants in the camp learn about subjects ranging from Ethiopian art to the music of northeastern India.

For the camp, Hands said she wants to teach students about world cultures by focusing on art and music — two forms she feels students can easily relate to.

"It's all rooted in who they are culturally, and often in music and art you can find those connections if you dig deep enough," she said.

In the future, Hands said she would also like to look at different foods and dances from other cultures.

To teach the art portion of the camp, Hands enlisted the help of Eireann Dunbar, a graduate in fine arts of Western Carolina University, and her daughter, Shanti Hands.

"Whether it's visual art, fine art, or whether it's music and other forms of artistic expression, I feel it's directly influenced by the way we live, which is so much about our cultures," said

Dunbar, who focuses on teaching campers about art from across the world.

In the intimate atmosphere of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, the program's diverse activities give students an opportunity to experience world cultures they would otherwise never encounter, Hands said.

"I think it's very good that they spread different cultures," camper Nia Simpson said. "I think a lot of kids need to be experienced to it."

Most of the students at Tuesday's session were signed up for the camp, which will run through August 5, by their parents. But they all said they have found it to be a fun way to spend their summer vacations.

"At first I didn't want to," camper Elise Van Manen said. "But now I want to... because I think it's really fun and interesting."

Contact the City Editor  
at city@dailytarheel.com.

# Candidate filings finalize upcoming competition

With the two-week candidate filing period officially over, Chapel Hill promises the most competitive race of Orange County's upcoming elections.

Incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has been challenged by newcomer Tim Sookram and three-time candidate Kevin Wolff.



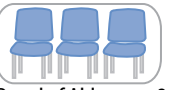



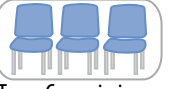

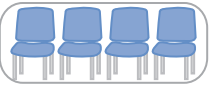

Nine candidates have filed to run for the

four open seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council. Of the competitors, three are incumbents and three have previously sought elected office in the town.

Away from Chapel Hill, only one of the four hopefuls, two of whom are incumbents, will lose out on a spot on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

## LOCAL OFFICIALS DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION

With the candidate filing period officially over, Chapel Hill will see the most competitive election in Orange County this November.

CHAPEL HILL	CARRBORO	MEBANE
<div> Mayor: 1 Seat Mark Kleinschmidt * Kevin Wolff Tim Sookram</div>	<div><div> Mayor: 1 Seat Mark Chilton *</div><div> Board of Aldermen: 3 Seats Dan Coleman * Lydia Lavelle * Michelle Johnson Braxton Foushee</div></div>	<div> Mayor: Seat Glendel Stephenson</div>
<div> Town Council: 4 Seats Lee Storrow Augustus Cho Carl Schuler Laney Dale Jason Baker Donna Bell * Jon DeHart Matt Czajkowski Jim Ward *</div>	<div><div> Mayor: 1 Seat Tom Stevens *</div><div> Town Commissioners: 3 Seats Evelyn P. Lloyd * Brian J. Lowen * Eric Hallman *</div></div>	<div> City Council: 2 Seats Everette Greene Patty Phillips</div>
<div><div><div> Board of Education: 4 4-year term seats Mia Day Burroughs * Kris Castellano James Barrett Annetta Streater * Raymond D. Conrad Brian D. Bower</div><div> Board of Education: 2 year unexpired term Jamezetta R. Bedford *</div></div></div>		

SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.CO.ORANGE.NC.US

\* These are incumbents.

DTH/ANNA THOMPSON

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Robert Gray Bruce Jr. to be director of Friday Center

Robert Gray Bruce Jr. was named director of the Friday Center July 11. He will begin on Aug. 1, a month after Norman Lowenthal, the former director, retired.

Bruce has served as associate dean for continuing and innovative education at the University of Texas at Austin.

His roles as director will include leading conference services, credit programs for part-time students and administrative support for continuing education across campus.

#### Study finds no one solution for the obesity epidemic

A study conducted by researchers from UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health found that no single approach alone can effectively improve Americans' diets.

Nutrition researchers found that access to local grocery stores and supermarkets did not create a significant change in dieting.

The study's senior author Penny Gordon-Larsen said the study examined availability of fast food restaurants, supermarkets

and small grocery stores.

The report was released July 11 in the journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

#### Students land scholarships from the State Department

Two rising seniors have been named recipients of federal merit scholarships aimed at facilitating work abroad.

Robert Seck and Ben Turman have received David L. Boren Scholarships, which fund the study of different regions around the world.

The two students were chosen from a pool of 944 applicants for the scholarships, which can grant up to \$20,000 each.

Seck graduated from Providence High School in Charlotte in 2006.

Turman graduated from Charles D. Owen High School in Black Mountain in 2008.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Town planning to begin its annual resurfacing program

Chapel Hill crews will begin the town's annual road resurfacing program Monday.

The maintenance works to keep pavement structurally sound and allow for a smooth riding surface. Workers will

check roads for deterioration, cracked asphalt, broken or sunken pavement, the level of existing patching and rough riding surfaces.

This repair project, which is expected to be completed around Oct. 1, is partially funded by money raised from state gasoline taxes.

#### Department announces two police officer promotions

The Chapel Hill Police Department honored the promotion of two police officers July 11.

Police Chief Chris Blue said the promotions stemmed from an effort to make some organizational realignments to move the department forward.

"These promotions reflect our focus on building community connections, thinking strategically about our future and the ongoing development of our future leaders," Blue said.

David Britt, who has worked for the department for eight years, was awarded the sergeant position.

Britt's coworker Mitchell McKinney, who holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Mount Olive College, has taken on the lieutenant position in the department.

-From staff and wire reports