

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Vice chancellor for finance will stay past June if needed

As the state legislature prepares to finalize budget cuts to the UNC system, the search continues for a key faculty member who will oversee the cuts at the University.

The search committee charged with finding the next vice chancellor for finance and administration began reviewing applications May 15.

But the search has gone slower than expected, said Dick Mann, the current vice chancellor for finance and administration.

Mann, who said earlier this year that he planned to retire at the end of June, will stay until a replacement is found, instead of finding someone to hold the position on an interim basis, he said.

“Because of all these budget issues, I’d prefer to have a smooth transition,” he said.

Issues surrounding the shrinking budget will figure prominently in the job, said Bill McCoy, chairman of the committee and former vice president for finance for the UNC system.

“We want somebody who can think creatively and be out of the box, looking at ways to minimize the negative effects of the budget cuts,” McCoy said.

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Red Cross seeking donors for blood drive on June 7

The Red Cross is seeking donors to attend the Carolina Blood Drive, one of the largest drives held by the organization on the east coast.

The event is also sponsored by the University, and will be held on June 7 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Donors from UNC’s campus and the surrounding area are welcome. Online appointments are strongly recommended but donors may also walk in.

Donors may sign up for appointments at www.unc.edu/blood. Parking is free in lots around the Smith Center.

Snacks, including Krispy Kreme doughnuts, pizza and barbecue, will be offered to donors after they give blood.

Chancellor Holden Thorp, football coach Butch Davis and basketball legend Eric Montross are expected to attend.

CITY BRIEFS

Town Council looks to slow development in Northside

The Chapel Hill Town Council showed interest at Monday night’s meeting in pursuing a moratorium that could potentially slow the effects of the development of student housing in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods.

A moratorium would temporarily freeze building permits in the historically black and low-income neighborhoods and possibly slow the residential development that many believe is pushing families and older residents out of their homes in favor of student housing.

Although the Chapel Hill Planning Department recommended not pursuing the moratorium in favor of creating a neighborhood development plan, council members Donna Bell, Jim Ward, Laurin Easthom, Ed Harrison, Penny Rich and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt voiced their support of the moratorium at the meeting.

A public hearing will be held June 20 and the council could vote on the moratorium on June 27.

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Assistant Chapel Hill Town Manager Heflin to retire

Assistant Chapel Hill Town Manager Bruce Heflin is retiring after 25 years of service to the town.

Heflin served as the town public works director for years and helped get the Town Operations Center built, which was completed in 2007.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said Heflin’s dedication and experience have been beneficial to the town.

The town will not immediately fill Heflin’s position, but will instead try to provide the same services without him.

“It’s going to be challenging obviously, to try to get the same things done with fewer people but that’s what we’ve asked others to do in these tough economic times,” Stancil said. “We are kind of rearranging our office and hopefully we can overcome the fact that he’s not here.”

Stancil said the town might consider filling Heflin’s position if there is an improvement in the economy, but the job duties would not be the same.

- From staff and wire reports

UNC hopes to maintain faculty retention

As budget cuts prevent salary increases, faculty may take new jobs.

By Lyle Kendrick
University Editor

As the University braces for budget cuts to the UNC system, officials are anticipating the departure of some faculty for more lucrative employment options.

While UNC is not the only university facing budget pressures, University officials say many private institutions are not dealing with the same constraints.

McKay Coble, chairwoman of the Faculty Council, said these institutions have strong endowments that are not threatened by changes in state allocations, and can offer better pay.

“Gas prices are rising. Food is rising. Our salaries aren’t rising,” Coble said.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, will present faculty retention statistics to the Board of Trustees today.

Carney said past and future budget cuts have had a demoralizing impact on the faculty.

When faculty members receive offers from other institutions, they have private nego-

tiations with administrators, University officials said.

Coble said a department head will take the offer to the appropriate dean to create a counter-offer.

Of all faculty who enter into negotiations, a larger percentage are choosing to leave the University than last year, Carney said.

But faculty retention is not determined solely by the budget.

Coble said many faculty members work at UNC because of strong relationships with colleagues and the environment.

“People sometimes decide to stay even though they’d earn more if they left,” said Ron Strauss, executive associate pro-

vost.

Coble said competition between universities for faculty occurs during all economic climates and not just during times of budgetary constraints.

“In good times or bad times, people are always going to look to bring the best faculty together and it’s never going to be an issue that goes away,” she said.

Jan Boxill, who will succeed Coble as chairwoman of the Faculty Council on July 1, said the new Academic Plan will be helpful in maintaining high faculty retention numbers.

“I think the plan is innovative and is a way to recognize the contributions of faculty and their research and their interdisciplin-

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ary areas,” she said.

Boxill said she hopes external financial sources will encourage more faculty members to stay at the University.

“What I’m hoping (for) is grants that will allow people to get the kind of support they need,” she said.

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‘HOG’ DAY AFTERNOON



DTH/SOFIA MORALES

Leah Cook samples Jeff Whitney’s Lexington-style barbecue. “It’s my first time here and it’s awesome,” Cook said. “It smells like the fair.”

Hillsborough Hog Day boasts barbecue, attractions

By Sofia Morales
Staff Writer

After cooking for 12 hours and serving barbecue samples for another five, Jeff Whitney looked forward to going home, taking a nap and eating a salad.

Whitney and partner Frank Vogler represented one of the teams that participated Friday in the 29th Annual Hillsborough Hog Day festival, an event sponsored by the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

“It takes me three days to get the smell of smoke off my hair,” Whitney said. “I won’t be eating barbecue after this.”

The festival, held at River Park in Hillsborough, featured live music, children’s games, vendors, crafts, Hog Day souvenirs and a wide assortment of different food.

The Triangle Thunder Cruisers, Durham’s premier vintage car club, also put on the area’s largest classic auto show as part of the Hog Day celebration, featuring hot rods, street rods and classic automobiles.

But the main event began on Friday evening when 32 teams from all over the state competed for the awards of best all-

around barbecue and the People’s Choice Award.

The teams cooked about 3,500 pounds of pork over the twelve hour course of the competition.

Whitney and Vogler, who traveled from Clemmons to be in the festival, were one of five teams chosen to compete for the People’s Choice Award.

Even though they lost the competition to David Burch and Chip Lewis from Rougemont, Whitney said he still enjoyed the festival.

“The main reason I like this is that it’s slow cooking so you can sit down and socialize with the people and have a beverage of your choice,” Whitney said.

The festival attracted visitors from all over the state and required about 200 volunteers.

Margaret Cannell, executive director of the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce, said the festival brought in about \$12,000 this year and served as the organization’s most profitable fundraiser.

Cannell said Hog Day is also the county’s largest festival, hosting about 15,000 people this year.

“I think people enjoy the event because it’s free, it’s good food, good vendors, good

rides,” she said.

“I think people really enjoy just being in Hillsborough and enjoy the outdoors that day.”

The festival has traditionally been held on the third week in June, but was moved to May 20 and 21 this year because of the hot weather, Cannell said.

“Everybody seemed to be really happy about it being a little bit cooler than in previous years,” Cannell said.

“I think we will definitely continue to do it in May.”

Cannell said the organization continues to host the festival every year because it is a good source of additional revenue, but also because it has become a tradition in the county.

“It’s such a big part of the community now,” she said. “The irony is that there is not a single hog farm in Orange County.”

Chip Venable, a UNC alumnus and Hillsborough resident, brings his kids, Hannah and Preston, to the festival every year, he said.

“The kids really love it,” he said. “They love the rides and the balloons and I like to have my barbecue.”

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More come forward in foot-touching case

Christopher Deas acted like an auditor in classes this year.

By Kaitlyn Knepp
Staff Writer

The man arrested after entering classes and touching women’s feet was released from the Orange County Jail on a \$2,500 bond May 17, a spokeswoman for the jail said.

Christopher Deas, 35, is scheduled to appear before a judge on June 13, said a spokeswoman for the Orange County Superior Court.

Campus police arrested Deas on May 16 on three charges of assault on a female by unwanted touching of feet.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said several individuals have reported further incidents involving Deas. Further charges



Christopher Deas was released from jail on a \$2,500 bond. He will appear before a judge for assault charges.

are pending against Deas, Young said.

Deas attended classes in the fall and spring, a professor and student said.

Alex Craig, a recent graduate, said she recognized Deas from her Topics in Comparative Religion class in fall 2010.

He attended class for nearly half of the semester, she said.

Craig said Deas spoke up in class and even gave a presentation.

“I just thought he was an older student,” she said.

Anne Blankenship, who taught Studies in American Religion in the spring, said she remembered seeing Deas in her class.

“He showed up maybe four times during the term, and I had a student who hadn’t shown up so I assumed it was him,” she said.

She realized after checking the photos on the class roster that Deas was not the student, she said.

“He acted like an auditor,” Blankenship said.

A spokeswoman from the Office of the University Registrar said there is no record of Deas being a registered student, but acknowledged that people do unofficially audit courses even though it is counter to the University’s policy.

University policy states that registered students and persons not registered have to obtain written permission from the instructor and the department chairman to audit a course.

In a policy made effective in Fall 2010, auditors are required to register for approved courses.

Young said the charges were based on incidents that

occurred from March through May.

He said Deas was arrested after an individual was able to identify him.

Deas is from Asheboro and not affiliated with the University, Young said.

Young said the case is not being treated as related to a string of home invasions in Chapel Hill in February.

Six people reported a male intruder by their bedside in the morning. Three women said the man touched their legs.

DPS is looking for additional victims or witnesses of this sort of activity at the University and in the Triangle area.

Victims or witnesses can report incidents to UNC police investigators at (919) 966-2120.

Young said the case is still under investigation.

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NCAA returns to UNC

Defensive end Quinton Coples was questioned regarding a draft party.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

The NCAA was back on UNC’s campus May 18 as part of the ongoing investigation into the UNC football program, spokesman Kevin Best said.

According to a report from ESPN.com, the investigator was interviewing UNC defensive end Quinton Coples. The rising senior was seen in pictures of a post-NFL draft party he attended in Washington, D.C. According to the report, the NCAA had questions about trip-related expenses.

As part of an internal policy instituted last year, UNC football players must sign out before they leave to go on trips, Best said.

Best declined to comment on the specifics of whether or not Coples signed out when he attended the post-NFL Draft party in April.

According to the ESPN.com report, in the pictures, Coples is seen with former UNC players Marvin Austin and Robert Quinn, both of whom were punished as a result of the NCAA investigation of UNC football players accepting improper agent benefits.

According to a University report, Quinn accepted benefits worth \$5,642. Athletic director Dick Baddour said the value of the improper benefits Austin received was between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

In October, the NCAA named Quinn permanently ineligible and Marvin Austin was dismissed from North Carolina’s program. Neither former Tar Heel played in a game during the 2010 season.

Quinn was selected in the first round of the 2011 NFL draft by the St. Louis Rams and Austin was taken in the second round by the New York Giants.

Coples made news last fall when he made an anti-gay comment on Twitter. Football coach Butch Davis banned his players from using Twitter shortly after the incident.

Coples played in all 13 games during the Tar Heels 2010 campaign and was UNC’s only first-team all-ACC selection. He also led the Tar Heels with 10 sacks and registered 59 tackles.

The defensive end is expected to be a key contributor for the Tar Heels in 2011. In ESPN analyst Mel Kiper’s 2012 draft analysis, Coples was slated as the No. 2 pick behind Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck.

It’s been almost 11 months since NCAA investigators first contacted North Carolina athletic department officials. UNC has yet to receive a letter of inquiry or notice of allegations regarding their findings.

Earlier this month, the NCAA hosted the “NCAA Enforcement Experience,” at which staff revealed it takes an average of 10 to 11 months after an investigation begins for a notice of allegations to be sent, according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer.



Quinton Coples tallied 59 tackles and a team-leading 10 sacks during North Carolina’s 8-5 2010 campaign.

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