

# FBI affidavit sheds light on case

The FBI claims a UNC freshman solicited images from young boys.

By Christina Austin  
Staff Writer

An affidavit filed by the FBI in the case of a UNC freshman reveals a trail of pornographic solicitation, deception and threats that could result in prison time.

Corey Gallisdorfer, arrested May 3 in Granville Towers on the charge of sexual exploitation of children, could face between 15 and 30 years in prison if convicted, according to Title 18, United States Code, Section 2251(a).

According to the affidavit for criminal complaint filed by FBI Special Agent Roderick Coffin, Gallisdorfer, 19, posed as a 14-year-old girl online to solicit pornographic images from 12- to 14-year-old boys at several Atlanta-area schools.



Corey Gallisdorfer was arrested by the FBI for sexual exploitation of children, and is being held at the Durham County jail.

Gallisdorfer, who is being held at the Durham County jail, used a myriad of different email addresses and online screen names to hide his identity, according to the affidavit. They included swimmerchick3941@gmail.com, swimrun91111@aim.com and boyboyboy11.

Gallisdorfer used an image of a teenage girl he claimed was himself. The affidavit said Gallisdorfer, after receiving images from the boys, posted them on the Russian Web site imsrc.ru, a file sharing site where users can post pictures for others to view and comment on.

Gallisdorfer had posted 25 images, some non-pornographic, of at least

two boys and advertised them as “boys I have to trade,” the affidavit stated.

Once Gallisdorfer obtained the images from the boys, he threatened to send their friends the images unless they sent him more, the affidavit states.

The University was contacted with a subpoena April 24 for records pertaining to the user of the IP address associated with the username swimmerchick3941, according to the affidavit. The University associated Gallisdorfer with the account.

On May 2, federal agents obtained a search warrant for Gallisdorfer’s room in Granville Towers, where they found his laptop.

On the laptop, agents found videos in which Gallisdorfer was “repeatedly directing (a) boy to expose his genitals on the webcam (which the boy did),” the affidavit stated.

His roommate told the FBI that Gallisdorfer spent 80 to 90 percent of his time on his computer.

Jeffrey Welty, a UNC law professor, said one way to lower a prison

sentence would be to provide the government with substantial assistance, or to help solve other crimes.

David Freedman, Gallisdorfer’s attorney, said Gallisdorfer has a bond hearing on Friday but the federal judge is not required to grant him bond.

Gallisdorfer is from Lewisville and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Freedman said Gallisdorfer’s family was shocked by the charges.

“Corey’s always been a stellar student,” he said.

Freedman declined to comment on Gallisdorfer’s reaction to the charges. He said it is important to note that Gallisdorfer has not been convicted.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the student attorney general and administrators will wait for further court developments to determine the necessity of punishment from the University.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Students mark end of an era

The death of Osama bin Laden elicits celebration from some, and quiet reflection from others.

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Staff Writer

For a generation defined by the war on terror, college students welcomed the news of Osama bin Laden’s death as their first memory of national triumph.

Bin Laden’s death sparked celebrations at campuses across the state in reaction to the downfall of the world’s most wanted terrorist leader.

Evan Reed, a senior peace, war and defense major at the University, said he will always remember the significance of May 1. He was studying for his terrorism and political violence final when a friend called to tell him the news, he said.

“This is a huge symbolic victory against terrorism,” Reed said. “We have eliminated their iconic leader.”

For today’s college students who were between the ages of 8 and 12 when the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks occurred, bin Laden’s death has been called a defining moment of the generation.

While exam study sessions may have kept some UNC students from organized celebrations, hundreds of Americans gathered outside the White House as President Barack Obama announced that “justice has been done.”

A true testament to the influence of social media, many young Americans learned of bin Laden’s death long before Obama made the official announcement.

Terrell Russell, who just received his doctorate in information and library science from UNC and has studied the impact of technology on breaking news stories, said the release of news about bin Laden’s death is evidence of the evolving nature of social media.

“Being able to see and hear people directly through sites such as Facebook and Twitter is a really recent phenomena,” Russell said. “This is interesting considering that the biggest stories are not necessarily broken by the mainstream news media anymore.”

Professor Cori Dauber, who teaches the peace, war and defense course on terrorism and political violence, said she learned of bin Laden’s death from her students.

Dauber said she had decided to disconnect her television and internet that night. Several students emailed her to comment on the news, she said.

“My initial reaction was very different from what I had always assumed it would be,” Dauber said. “I always figured when we got him I’d be just like the folks cheering outside the White House, but initially my reaction was just much quieter.”

Dauber said bin Laden’s death is a symbolic loss for al-Qaida and gives the U.S. momentum in its fight against terrorism.

“It denies the other side an iconic leader and leading propagandist,” she said. “And now it’s starting to look as if we also denied them someone who continued to play a key role as an operational planner, something many thought was no longer the case.”

Dauber and Reed said U.S. officials should be hesitant to assume this is the end of the al-Qaida militant group or the war on terror.

Reed said the war has never been about killing bin Laden and that it worries him that people think the military can now withdraw from Afghanistan.

“His lieutenants are still out there,” Reed said. “Bin Laden’s videos and Islamic sermons will be repurposed.”

Russell said he hopes bin Laden’s death will be the bookend to a generation of college students who have been living in fear.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# SAVING MAN’S BEST FRIENDS



Alex Lane holds her cat, Oliver, who she rescued a year ago when she found him at Fraternity Court with an eye injury. She nursed him back to health and then assisted in spaying and neutering the other cats living around Fraternity Court. Lane is traveling to Japan this month to help with animal relief.

## Graduate travels to Japan to assist in care of rescued pets

By Kaitlyn Knepp  
Staff Writer

While many recent graduates are entering the job market or going on summer vacations, Alex Lane is entering the aftermath of the Japanese earthquake.

But Lane is focusing on a group that is often overlooked in disaster relief efforts — pets.

“It’s really sad to see an animal suffer because it’s been left without any care,” she said.

On Wednesday, Lane flew to Japan to volunteer her veterinary care skills and help rescue pets that were stranded after the March earthquake and subsequent nuclear emergency.

During her time at UNC, Lane was co-chairwoman of Helping Paws, a campus organization that aims to improve animal welfare and raise awareness for animal rights.

In Japan, Lane is working with Kinship Circle, an organization that promotes animal advocacy around the world.

Lane said she will be providing animals with basic veterinary care throughout the region.

“I’m also going to be doing the exciting field work of bringing the animals to the shelters,” she said, adding that the work is much like that of animal control.

Lane plans to live in Sendai, Japan but will visit spots throughout the country, including Fukushima, which was declared an exclusion zone after the nuclear crisis.

Lane said organizations like Kinship Circle, Humane Society International and the International Fund for Animal Welfare have been working with the Japanese government to gain access to the exclusion zone to rescue stranded animals.

“It’s the area that has the most animals that are in need,” she said.

Amber Alsobrooks, co-founder of Bayou Rescue, which provides disaster relief and rescue for animals both locally and nationally, recommended Lane to Kinship Circle.

“Disaster response is really tough emotionally

and physically, and you have to have someone who has a drive,” she said. “She has that special something.”

Alsobrooks said Bayou Rescue will be serving as a base for Lane while she is abroad.

Alli Ramirez, a UNC graduate and member of Helping Paws, said Lane has always gone above and beyond to help others in need.

“She’s really passionate about helping people and animals,” she said.

Alsobrooks said the fact that Lane is forgoing a possible vacation to volunteer is representative of her character.

“I think that it says a lot about the person that she is, and I think it says a lot about the person she will grow to be,” she said.

Bayou Rescue is still raising funds for veterinary supplies through its website.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# NC Senate proposes smaller cuts to UNC system

By Daniel Wiser  
State & National Editor

As the N.C. Senate prepares its version of the state budget, UNC-system administrators are hoping legislators will provide some relief for universities that would bear the brunt of education cuts.

The Senate Appropriations on Education Committee met for the first time Tuesday to review the House’s budget — which was passed last week — and discuss alternative funding targets in efforts to close a state budget shortfall of \$2.4 billion.

The Republican leadership on the committee has set a target for roughly proportional cuts to education across-the-board, includ-

ing a 12.5 percent cut of \$360 million in state funding for the UNC system’s 17 institutions.

The committee’s target for funding cuts to the UNC system represents a significant decrease from the House budget, which would reduce operational and financial aid funding for universities by 17.4 percent, or \$483 million.

The UNC system has not yet released projections for what a 12.5 percent cut would entail for universities.

Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, a member of the committee, said senators are committed to restoring funding to some education areas, such as the UNC system, to balance the distribution of

cuts.

“We’re ready to help, wherever we need to, the core functions of the government — education being one of them,” Rucho said.

The House budget would cut less funding from public schools — 8.8 percent — to offset the higher cut for the UNC system. Representatives have previously said the system should shoulder the burden of the cuts because it has more resources at its disposal, such as tuition and endowments.

Stephen McFarland, vice provost for academic affairs at UNC-Wilmington, said system schools will benefit from a more proportional share of education cuts from the state legislature.

“We don’t want to hold ourselves out there as so unique and special that we can’t feel some pain,” he said. “But we don’t want to bear a load that’s disproportional.”

McFarland said any double-digit cut in state funding would be devastating for universities, resulting in more teacher layoffs, fewer course sections and longer periods for students to graduate.

UNC-W would be forced to eliminate 78 faculty positions and increase class sizes to an average of 37 students with a 15 percent cut, he said.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost at UNC, said tuition increases might be

the only means of preserving the core academic mission of universities.

Republican legislators say they hope to have the budget completed by June 1, which could include a provision for supplemental tuition increases. The UNC-system’s Board of Governors has already proposed hikes averaging \$208 for undergraduate residents and \$650 for nonresidents.

Carney said UNC students must put the cost of a quality education into perspective.

“They’re paying less than almost every other institution of comparable quality,” he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

BY THE NUMBERS	
12.5	Percent cut targeted by Senate
\$360 million	Proposed reduction for UNC
10.1	Target percent cut for K-12
17.4	Percent cut by House for UNC
8.8	Percent K-12 cut by House

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Reese Felts digital news project names new head

John Clark, WRAL.com’s general manager, is joining the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication to lead the Reese Felts digital news and audience research project July 1.

Clark helped WRAL win the Edward R. Murrow Award for best broadcast-affiliated website, among other awards.

He is replacing interim head Don Wittekind. Wittekind replaced Monty Cook after Cook resigned in 2010.

### Cooper’s student listserv to lead NC lobbying efforts

Student Body President Mary Cooper met with N.C. senators Tuesday to advocate for lower funding cuts to the UNC system.

The Senate is currently working on its version of the state budget. The N.C. House of Representatives budget passed last week included a 17.4 percent cut for universities.

Cooper’s efforts will be spearheaded by her administration’s Carolina Advocacy committee, which has organized a listserv of about 900 students to contact legislators throughout the summer.

The committee is attempting to organize meetings with legislators in their districts, including five Democrats that defected to vote for the Republican-backed budget in the House.

Students on the listserv will also contact legislators before the Senate votes on its version of the budget. Both the House and Senate must compromise on a budget to be signed by Gov. Bev Perdue before June 30.

Student government has posted a link on their website for students still interested in joining the listserv: <http://studentorgs.unc.edu/studgov/>.

## CITY BRIEFS

### Manning Drive lanes close for manhole replacement

Manning Drive traffic will be reduced to one lane in both directions at the road’s intersection with Paul Hardin Drive for about two months while workers replace a manhole.

Drivers should expect delays, but the timing of the stop light at Manning and Hardin drives will be adjusted to expedite the traffic flow.

Bus stops on Manning Drive at Public Safety and Craigie Deck will be closed.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### McAdoo dismissed from team for rules violations

North Carolina defensive lineman Jared McAdoo has been dismissed from the football program for violating team rules, coach Butch Davis announced in a press release Monday.

Davis also said linebacker Herman Davidson and defensive back Brendon Felder will transfer from North Carolina.

The Tar Heels will also play without linebacker Shane Mularkey, who has decided to stop playing football.

### Men’s golf coach Inman resigns after 13 seasons

North Carolina men’s golf coach John Inman is resigning after 13 years as head coach, according to a press release from TarHeelBlue.com.

During Inman’s tenure, UNC earned 16 team championships and 16 individual tournament titles.

The UNC alumnus won the NCAA championship in 1984 and played on the PGA Tour for 12 years.

-From staff and wire reports