

McAdoo files lawsuit against NCAA

The University, which appealed McAdoo's ban, is also included in the lawsuit.

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Former UNC defensive end Michael McAdoo, who was deemed permanently ineligible by the NCAA in November, filed a lawsuit against Chancellor Holden Thorp, the University and the NCAA on Friday in an attempt to have his eligibility reinstated.

The lawsuit claims McAdoo "was improperly and unjustly declared permanently ineligible to play intercollegiate athletics."

McAdoo was suspended by the University for the first three games of the 2010 football season after officials found



Michael McAdoo, former UNC defensive end, filed a lawsuit against Chancellor Holden Thorp, the University and the NCAA on Friday in an attempt to regain his eligibility.

that he had received extra benefits valued at \$110, as well as impermissible academic assistance, according to documents included in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit comprises 284 pages of documents which include a transcript of the NCAA reinstatement hearing, as well as multiple emails exchanged between McAdoo and former tutor Jennifer Wiley.

In a notice of allegations sent to UNC by the NCAA, McAdoo is cited for accepting benefits valued at \$54.50, paid for by Todd Stewart of Pro Sports Financial.

The NCAA also claimed that McAdoo

received impermissible academic benefits multiple times over several months.

The University self-reported the violations to the NCAA in September, and according to a letter written to the NCAA by Athletic Director Dick Baddour, the University claimed that McAdoo wasn't aware at the time that the academic assistance he received was impermissible.

Noah Huffstetler, McAdoo's lawyer, said the suit is based on the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

"The Instrument is an agreement between students and UNC... and should be enforceable against UNC as well as students," Huffstetler said.

"Honor Court has the full responsibility to make judicial decisions in these matters," he said.

The UNC Honor Court only found McAdoo guilty of one academic violation. On Oct. 14, the body found McAdoo guilty of "representing another's work as

his own" with respect to an assignment in July 2009. The Honor Court ruled that McAdoo could play football again in the fall of 2011.

UNC appealed the NCAA's decision, but following a hearing in December the NCAA upheld its decision about McAdoo's eligibility on Jan. 27.

McAdoo's lawyers sent a letter to the NCAA on June 3, claiming the organization failed to consider important information in the hearing, but they did not receive a response.

After the NCAA sent a notice of allegations to the University on June 21, McAdoo was prompted to file the lawsuit in response to the notice's claims — which Huffstetler said are false.

McAdoo is seeking full reinstatement to play this fall.

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CCI will expand in fall

Mary Cooper's initiative will increase access to CCI printing this fall.

By Josh Clinard
Staff Writer

Student Body President Mary Cooper's plan to expand printing services in the face of budget cuts will likely be implemented this fall, Information Technology Services officials said.

Jeremiah Joyner, manager of ITS labs and systems, said Cooper's plan to expand printing is feasible and will be incorporated in phases as classes start in August.

"What the platform point brought to (Information Technology Services') attention was the fact that there's a resource on campus that students are paying for that is not accessible to all parts of campus," Cooper said.

Cooper said the expansion of ITS printing will begin with Graham Memorial and Phillips Hall and then move off campus into Greek housing.

While expansion in the face of cuts will go forward, the cost of printing to students will rise.

Cooper said the cost of each page will rise from 5 to 10 cents during the fall, but the change is not due to expansion plans.

"It's not like we're raising it to 10 cents so there can be a printer in Graham Memorial," Cooper said. "It's more like ITS needed to be able to fund printing projects outside of what they get from the student fees."

Aaron Bachenheimer, interim coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said the implementation in Greek houses will depend on each house's cooperation in funding the project.

Each house would be responsible for buying the printer, as well as giving the Auxiliary Services division a specific wireless network to access OneCards, said Mike Freeman, director of Auxiliary Services.

During the school year, Auxiliary Services and ITS printing will begin collaborating to provide the same accessibility for student printing during budget cuts, Cooper said.

Expansion is not the only plan for making printing more accessible to students. A mobile application is being created to allow students to access the nearest printing location on campus, said Charlie Green, assistant vice chancellor for teaching and learning.

The application will include a feature showing available computers in a lab and the number of printing jobs in the queue.

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Mary Cooper's plans to expand printing services despite budget cuts will likely be implemented this fall.



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Jones Angell stands in the Smith Center. Angell, formerly a color commentator, will replace Woody Durham as the play-by-play announcer for North Carolina football and basketball.

Jones Angell thrilled to be next 'Voice of the Tar Heels'

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

When he was a child, Jones Angell and his father watched North Carolina basketball games on television with the sound muted.

Instead of listening to the TV broadcasters, Angell enjoyed tuning into the Tar Heel Sports Network to hear radio play-by-play announcer Woody Durham.

The young fan grew up listening to the renowned "Voice of the Tar Heels" — long before it even crossed Angell's mind that one day he would inherit the much-sought-after position.

On June 27, just two months after Durham revealed his decision to retire, Athletic Director Dick Baddour and Learfield Sports general manager Gary Sobba announced that Angell would be the next play-by-play announcer for North Carolina football and basketball games.

And though the promotion fulfills the 32-year-old's dream, Angell is well aware of the challenge that stands before him as he follows in the footsteps of a local legend.

"I don't think anyone can ever really replace Woody," Angell said. "I'm not going to try to do it, and I don't think anybody could have. What I am going to try to do

is just try to continue that level of excellence that Woody set for so long in this position."

While visiting his family in December 2010, Durham informed his sons about his plan to retire.

And to the broadcaster's delight, his son Wes Durham, a play-by-play announcer for Georgia Tech, offered his full support.

"He said, 'Well Dad, if you do it after this season is over, you will go out on your terms,'" Durham said. "I like that a lot, because that's the way I wanted to do it."

During his 11 years working with the Tar Heel Sports Network, Angell has experienced just about everything the job has to offer.

The UNC alumnus began working for the network in the summer of 1998 after his sophomore year of college — delivering lunches, listening to tapes and doing random odd jobs as needed.

During his career, Angell has called play-by-play for UNC women's basketball and baseball, and since 2005 has served as host of Durham's play-by-play broadcasts.

But even though they didn't have to look very far for the next "Voice of the Tar Heels," Baddour and Learfield Sports decided to conduct a nationwide search for prospective candidates when they learned of Durham's retirement.

Angell submitted a resume and tapes, and he had five

or six interviews before finally snagging his new gig.

Sobba said many applications were submitted, but ultimately it was Angell's proven competency that made him right for the job.

Angell was informed about his promotion while he was in Omaha, Neb. calling play-by-play for the UNC baseball team during its recent appearance in the College World Series.

The Tar Heels would go home without a national championship, but Angell returned to Chapel Hill with the opportunity of a lifetime in hand.

After hearing that Angell had been selected for the job, Woody Durham called his successor to congratulate him.

Because of Angell's experience and the loyalty of UNC fans, Durham said he's confident the transition will be smooth.

But just for good measure, Durham gave Angell a small piece of advice about keeping his audience engaged.

"I said, 'Jones, all you have to do is to get the names and the numbers right,'" Durham said. "And the Tar Heels will take care of the rest."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Survey shows high rate of spanking in North Carolina

Adam Zolotor, a medical school professor, was the lead author in a study that showed 30 percent of mothers in North Carolina with children less than two years have spanked their children in the last year.

The survey showed that five percent of North Carolina mothers of 3-month-old babies said they have spanked their children.

Zolotor said the consequences of spanking children include poor self-esteem, impaired parent-child relationships, substance abuse, mental illness and behavioral issues.

The open-access online journal Frontiers in Child and Neurodevelopmental Psychiatry published the study June 24.

CITY BRIEFS

Registration for residential town parking permits open

Residents who wish to renew

their Chapel Hill residential parking permits can now do so.

Permits cost \$25 per household and will last until June 30, 2012.

Those who already have permits must submit a renewal form with a copy of the vehicle's registration.

To receive a new parking permit, residents must fill out an application and provide a valid driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of residency.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Colin Moran selected as the 2011 Freshman of the Year

North Carolina third baseman Colin Moran was selected as Baseball America's 2011 Freshman of the Year, according to a UNC press release.

Moran led the Tar Heels with a .335 batting average and finished the season with an ACC-high 71 RBI.

Pitcher Kent Emanuel was also named to the All-Freshman First Team.

-From staff and wire reports

Protests continue at Greenbridge

About 15 people protested non-violently at the condominiums on Saturday night.

By Chelsey Dulaney
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Controversy surrounding Greenbridge Developments continued Saturday evening when about 15 area residents stood in non-violent protest against the condominiums.

The protest came after a June 18 riot left four in the Orange County Jail and caused \$3,400 of damage to the 10-story development located in the historically black and low-income Northside neighborhood.

The development was scheduled to go up for sale June 27 after defaulting on its loans, but Bank of America lenders delayed the sale to allow developers a chance to find investors to cover their \$28.7 million debt.

'I felt disturbed'

Michael Cohen, a Northside resident, participated in the protest.

"I felt disturbed by the overwhelming police characterization of the riot as violent," he said. "My goal is to make this project such a hassle that it's difficult to continue."

Opponents of Greenbridge claim that the

development, which developers hail as environmentally friendly, is causing gentrification in the Northside neighborhood, forcing long-time residents out in favor of student housing.

"Northside neighbors are facing displacement by rising rents and taxes while 60 units of luxury housing sit empty," said protest organizer Sarah Johnson in a press release. "We want to draw attention to the ongoing displacement and exclusion of poor people in Chapel Hill, of which the racist gentrification of the Northside neighborhood is one part."

Cohen said he would like to see the development used as affordable housing and a free community space.

Protesting the protesters

Robert Dowling, executive director of the Community Home Trust in Orange County, said he decided to attend the protest to inform the protesters that there are low-income people living in Greenbridge.

As dictated by town affordable housing standards, 15 of the development's 97 condominiums are designated as affordable housing units, all of which are occupied.

"Part of (the protesters') problem is they think a bunch of rich people live in the building," he said.

Robert Bland, a Durham resident who attended the protest, said he thought the



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About 15 area residents stood in non-violent protest against Greenbridge Developments Saturday evening.

event was ineffective.

"At the end of the day, you're not hurting the people in the building, you're just being a nuisance," he said.

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