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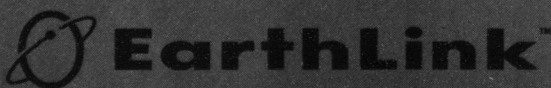
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GROWTH
From Page 3

lar universities like UNC-CH and N.C. State are quickly running out of room. "Increasing enrollment involves a combination of things. At the front end it's getting students in," Bataille said. "Part of our effort has been providing students with a better picture of what they can expect at each of the 16 (system) institutions." UNC-P Admissions Director Jackie

Clark said the tremendous strides the school has made in enrollment during the past few years is because of a fervent effort on the part of administrators to sell the school to potential students. "I think there are two major keys," she said. "One is increased advertising and marketing throughout key areas in North Carolina, as well as out of state." Clark said an important selling point for the university is that it has the atmosphere of small private school, as well as more opportunities for students who want a relationship with faculty. She

added that the school's size allows students easy access to leadership roles on campus. Bataille also stressed that students need to look for schools that provide the exact services they desire. "I think it's important to recognize that every student has different needs," she said. "Most of (the target) schools are smaller environments."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

GRADE INFLATION
From Page 3

Warren Wogen, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, acknowledged this discrepancy in GPAs, attributing the divide to grading standards he said have been fairly uniform over the years. "I think (the resolution) will have minimal effect on the math department," he said.

Turchi said the math department's ability to stay constant regarding GPA differs from a trend of inflating grades in other departments. Turchi said he hopes the resolution will curb the inflation simply by bringing the issue to the attention of the faculty.

"The faculty don't understand what has happened to grades," he said. "This will take away the surprise factor and

people won't be acting in isolation." But William Andrews, chairman of the Department of English, said holding annual meetings for each department is not the best method to deal with grade inflation. "This matter must be addressed on an individual basis," he said. "I don't see much that departmental meetings will accomplish."

Estroff said that even if no action is taken in the near future to reform grading standards, the resolution will still help ensure that a significant shift in GPA does not occur without notice. "It's like being caught in an undertow," Estroff said of rising grades. "If you don't check your position every few seconds you could eventually find yourself hundreds of feet from the shore."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

RETREAT
From Page 3

James Moeser's State of the University Address last Wednesday and the N.C. General Assembly passing a tuition increase two weeks ago. Young said the timing was purely coincidental because the retreat was planned long in advance. Although Young said his group was more focused on team building than discussing the issues raised by Moeser's speech, he said he is ready to react now that he is back on campus.

Regarding Moeser's remarks about the recently released U.S. News & World Report rankings, in which UNC dropped to fifth place among public universities, Young emphasized that University officials shouldn't concern themselves with rankings.

"The positive change that goes on here on campus should be initiated by us as a community and not by some external force that's establishing some ranking," he said.

Young also said he thinks his job includes keeping tabs on and fighting future tuition increase proposals.

"My job is to make sure that I pay close attention to any proposals in regard to tuition increases and to be able to communicate the concerns of all students on this campus."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

4TH ANNUAL TIMOTHY B. BURNETT SEMINAR FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

"Managing Your ADHD: College and Beyond"

with keynote speaker

Kevin Murphy, Ph.D.

Dr. Murphy is Chief of the Adult Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Clinic at the UMASS Medical Center where he works in tandem with Dr. Russell Barkley. He has co-authored a book entitled *Out of the Fog: Treatment Options and Coping Strategies for Adult Attention Deficit Disorder*.

September 25, 2001

The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, UNC-CH

FOR PROFESSIONALS ONLY - \$65.00 (lunch included)

- 8:00 - 9:00 Sign-in
- 9:00 - 9:15 Welcome and housekeeping remarks
- 9:15 - 10:30 "Diagnosing and Treating Co-Morbidity in ADHD High School and College Students" by Kevin Murphy, Ph.D.
- 10:30 - 10:45 Break
- 10:45 - 12:00 Breakout sessions
 - ▶ "Making College Life Work: Medications and Self-Advocacy" (student panel)
 - ▶ "Collaborations Between Private and Campus ADHD Coaches", Theresa Maitland, Ph.D., Russell Colver, B.A., Cynthia Runberg, B.S., MCC, Lori Kader, M.A. (moderator)
 - ▶ "Listen Up! Skills for Professionals When ADHD Disrupts Communication" Jay Boulter, M.A., LMFR, LPC
- 12:00 - 1:30 Lunch

AFTERNOON, GENERAL PUBLIC & PROFESSIONALS - FREE OF CHARGE

- 12:30 - 1:30 Sign-in
- 1:30 - 1:45 Welcome/housekeeping remarks
- 1:45 - 3:00 "Managing Your ADHD in College and Beyond" by Kevin Murphy, Ph.D.
- 3:00 - 5:30 Break & Technology Resource Fair
- 3:45 - 5:00 Breakout sessions
 - ▶ "The Balance: Finding Medications That Help, Avoiding Substances That Hurt", Allen Hamrick, M.D., Joseph Horrigan, M.D.
 - ▶ "Upgrade Your Brain: Latest Trends In Technology" (Student Panel: students ONLY)

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FREED
From Page 3

of students, departments and the hospitals, as well as getting to know the people in the town.

The next step is to create a comprehensive, educational plan that will involve placing advertisements in journals and publications as well as creating posters, fliers and brochures, Freed said.

Freed also said she hopes to make direct contact with department heads and University employers, talking about such issues as offering flex time to alleviate rush-hour traffic on campus.

But Freed said one of the most intriguing aspects of her new position is the perspective she brings to it.

"It's amazing to see how much the town has changed and all the buildings that are going up," she said.

"Since I was here, traffic and congestion have gone up exponentially."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

PATTON
From Page 3

It was not a problem again. After finishing law school, Jim began practicing international law and went to such locales as Saigon, Vietnam and Washington, D.C.

His later success as a lawyer in his own firm enabled the couple to collect many abstract pieces - the same pieces they are now donating to the Ackland. Jim serves as one of the museum's board members as well.

He also serves on the boards of many other prestigious art museums but chose to donate to UNC-CH to enable his latter-day counterparts to discover the passions he fostered here a half-century ago.

"Everybody tends to get stuck in a rut, and it's a terrible thing," he said. "There is so much that can fill you - take these opportunities while you have them."

Jim Patton has now retired from practicing law, and he and Mary split their time between homes in Tucson, Ariz., and Snowmass, Colo. They continue to pursue their interest in all types of art through lectures, reading and supporting institutions such as the Ackland.

While Mary always has been more of the artist, Jim is more of the admirer. He pinpoints one moment in his life where he realized how much art meant to him.

He was in law school, and he stopped by the Boston Museum of Fine Art one day. He sat down in front of a 25-foot long Gauguin canvas featuring Tahitian women stretched out in languor.

"I realized that when I looked at my watch I had lost myself in the painting for over an hour, and that's almost like a religious experience," he said.

This experience is one the Pattons hope UNC-CH students will emulate upon seeing the new additions at the Ackland, one that alters their lives in the way the love of art has altered theirs.

"It's been a grand experience," he said. "Space, Abstraction and Freedom: Twentieth-Century Art from the Collection of Mary and Jim Patton" will run through Nov. 11.

The Arts & Entertainment Editor can be reached at artsdesk@unc.edu.

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