

CP&L
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a motive to drain the pools," she said. Curran said the court was willing to accept the report from the NRC without further probing of what accidents could actually happen.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said he knew from the beginning it was going to be a hard-fought battle.

"It's a blow," he said. "The stack was stacked against us from the start."

Commissioner Moses Carey said that the outcome was disappointing but that it paralleled the past attitudes of both nuclear agencies and the NRC. "It's indicative of the treatment we've received," he said.

Curran said that the commissioners have not decided what course to take but that they could ask the Court of Appeals to reconsider its ruling and then possibly take the case to the Supreme Court.

"The county is always hopeful that the NRC will see the light and do the right thing to protect the environment and public health," she said.

Carey said the county will not cease its efforts and will continue to address the issue in some manner. "That won't stop us to act in the public's interest," he said. "We have to change procedures to protect the interests of the public."

Assistant City Editor Michael Davis contributed to this story. The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

COUNCIL
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86 and Erwin Road.

Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy said that a year ago community members were divided on the decision to expand but that ultimately citizens said the issue of safety was too important for those opposed to the plan to ignore.

"The decision represents a significant movement to come to a consensus through compromise," Foy said. "It's been long and hard to achieve a compromise that a significant majority of council members and citizens could support."

Council Member Pat Evans represented the lone dissenting opinion. "I don't think (the three-lane design) is a safe alternative," she said. "I wanted to allow the (NCDOT) to use their profes-

sional expertise to make recommendations to us."

Evans also argued that the three-lane design would increase traffic and stops, leading to more noise and air pollution.

Burwell Ware, a member of Citizen Action for Responsible Roads and one of the few residents to attend the meeting, said a large public turnout was unnecessary because the proposal would pass overwhelmingly.

"Eighty people came out to the public hearing two weeks ago," he said. "(CARR) did not ask citizens to come out because we did not feel it was necessary. We were confident that we had at least eight votes to pass the proposal."

The plan also allows for change and future development because the NCDOT purchased enough right-of-way land for a four-lane highway, which was the NCDOT's original plan.

Tim and Janis Dempsey, residents who live on Weaver Dairy Road, said they were aware of frequent accidents on the road.

The Dempseys said they thought Weaver Dairy Road needed improvement. They were against the four-lane highway with a divided median that Evans supported.

"I don't believe that (the road) needs widening to serve other areas and induce traffic off (U.S.) 15-501," Tim Dempsey said. "The council came to an acceptable compromise of three lanes with the included turn lane."

Foy said that the NCDOT will review the plan and that the council will hold a public hearing in October before any actual construction begins.

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REVIEW
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have been trained in this procedure and that it is fully within regulations.

The report cited human error or novice mistakes as the reason for the violations in other cases.

In response to Turlington's complaint about finding a mouse still alive in the "dead cooler," the report states that it was unlikely this would have occurred but that it "cannot state with certainty that all animals were dead." The report also noted that "such events may occur

through human error from time to time."

The report admitted that the problem of overcrowding "has occurred with some regularity at UNC" and added that "overcrowding reached by far its worst levels in Thurston Bowles."

The report states that the \$10 penalty for individual researchers failing to separate the cages was not always enforced at Thurston Bowles. IACUC is considering raising the fee up to \$100 for each cage.

No representatives from the NIH could be reached for comment Monday.

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BUDGET
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final number to UNC-CH's provost's office. Finally, the provost will divide the cut among various University departments based on budget hearings conducted last April and May.

Officials began responding to the state's budget crisis last spring by eliminating course sections from several popular classes and cutting some lecturing positions.

In an interview in August, Risa Palm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college might eliminate 20 to 25 vacant positions. Despite the fact that the budget passed Friday, Palm said Monday that she won't know what actions to take until she receives specific numbers from the provost's office.

Provost Robert Shelton said that he does not know what exact figures to expect but that he anticipates receiving the final number next week. He then will contact individual departments within 48 hours to relay their final cuts, he said.

Shelton said the provost's office will maintain last year's decision to let department deans and vice chancellors meet their budget limits as they see fit. "It wouldn't be good (for the provost's office) to make decisions at that micro-level."

He added that the reduced budget cuts passed last week will not have a profound effect on students, who were made aware of potential 5 percent cuts last spring. "I don't think students will notice anything different," Shelton said. "Preparations made by the deans last spring took care of the blow."

As of Monday, Palm did not know whether last week's decision on budget cuts would reverse measures taken since the spring or even allow the University to resume the process of recruiting and hiring new employees. Although she has no final answers at this point, she said she is pleased with the General Assembly's decision. "We are relieved that the legislature decided to support higher education."

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ARREST
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said federal law prevented her from commenting on whether Ryncavage, a freshman, would be charged with an Honor Court violation.

This is the first reported case of GHB - the drug that GBL is used to make - on campus in almost 10 years, said University Police Chief Derek Poarch. "I don't have any indication that this is anything other than (an isolated incident)."

"There is nothing in this matter that leads us to believe that this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Although it is unclear why the suspect possessed the chemical GBL, Scott Butler, coordinator of the human sexuality program for the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors, said he didn't think the arrest is indicative of widespread GHB use on campus. "In general, the use of 'date rape' drugs is very low on campus," he said.

But he said the use of "date rape" drugs is probably something that happens a lot more frequently than it is reported. "It is definitely a big concern for us, regardless of how many cases we have," he said. "We are interested in the prevention."

Butler recommended that people monitor their own drinks and be careful of drinking from open containers.

People also should go out in groups and designate one person to not drink. That person can be aware of changes in friends' behavior, he said.

Butler said that if people believe they have been drugged, they should seek medical help immediately. Student Health Service offers a free urine test within 72 hours of a suspected drugging to confirm whether drugs have been in a person's system.

Butler said students also should be aware that "date rape" drugs can be used in any beverage, not only alcoholic drinks.

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RTP
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The park developed slowly in the early 1960s. An important turning point was when President John F. Kennedy pushed through several federal grants for the park, said UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle. Then-Gov. Terry Sanford had helped boost Kennedy's support in the South.

Today, organizations housed in RTP bring in more than \$2 billion in revenue to North Carolina annually.

In addition to increased revenue, the development of RTP has led to many other changes in the area, among them an influx of people.

"This state used to have a brain drain," Nunnally said. "But now as a result of having a research park, we've been able to have the opposite effect.

"We are now importing great minds into the state."

But despite the increased numbers of non-native North Carolinians who work in RTP, Nunnally estimates that the majority of its 42,000 full-time employees still come from inside the state to work at one of the companies there.

Easy travel and access to the airport are just two of the multiple reasons companies cite for moving into RTP.

"The high quality of life, good schools, lower cost of living than in other high-tech areas - these are all the kinds of things you want to offer a potential employee," said Mary Anne Rhyne, spokeswoman for GlaxoSmithKline, which employs 5,000 people in RTP.

John Lucy, spokesman for IBM in the Triangle area, said the area's facilities attracted his business to RTP decades ago. "In the mid-1960s, we were looking for availability of land, a

good business climate and a good place for employees to live," he said. "Research Triangle had all that, and there was a great relationship between the three universities and the government and business community."

Nunnally said cooperation with area universities is an important factor in company research. Contract research and clinical labs that companies are interested in are done at the universities, and many graduate students and professors work with RTP employees.

Nunnally said the relationship between the park and the universities is one that continues to grow, as does RTP itself, despite the recent downturn in both the state and national economy.

"We've been hurt, but things aren't as bad as they could have been," Nunnally said. "For that we should be thankful to the people who planned and diversified this park."

To remain competitive with other high-tech regions throughout the country and world, Nunnally said, the RTP Foundation continues to make efforts to attract new companies to the park.

The passage of the economic incentive bill in the N.C. Senate also might bring in more business to RTP. "A lot of what we do doesn't necessarily need to rely on incentives," Nunnally said. "So (the bill) is important for Research Triangle Park but probably more important for other parts of North Carolina."

But Nunnally emphasized that RTP is still a work in progress, no matter how little or how much the bill impacts it.

"Even after 43 years we're not full yet; we still have 1,200 acres left to develop," Nunnally said. "Research parks are long-term projects."

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