

**WORLD BRIEFS**  
**BOG delays out-of-state cap vote until November**

BOONE — The UNC-system Board of Governors discussed Friday whether to increase the 18 percent cap on out-of-state students in the system but won't put the issue to a vote until November.

BOG Chairman Brad Wilson said at the meeting that the delay will allow for more deliberation on the subject.

He also said it would allow UNC-system officials to help board members formulate potential amendments.

"The optimal circumstance is for us to make the decision in November," Wilson said, adding that there is a chance the issue might not be taken up until the board's January meeting.

The Nov. 14 BOG meeting will start at 10 a.m., an hour earlier than normal, Wilson said.

**Peterson trial juror says jury was divided on verdict**

DURHAM — The Michael Peterson murder trial jury was divided over Peterson's guilt in the death of his wife for some time before slowly reaching a unanimous decision, juror Richard Sarraat told The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

The jury Friday convicted the 59-year-old novelist of first-degree murder in the beating death of Kathleen Peterson. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Initially, three jurors said Peterson was innocent, four believed he was guilty and five were undecided, the newspaper reported.

The jury was split 6-6 on Wednesday, he said, but turned Thursday to 10-2 in favor of conviction.

The two holdouts changed their mind after a short break Friday morning, the newspaper said.

**Conjoined twins separated in long-planned operation**

DALLAS — Two-year-old Egyptian twins joined at the top of their heads were separated Sunday in a 26-hour operation that took more than a year of planning.

Doctors at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas worked through the morning separating the intricate connection of blood vessels running between the brains of Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim — considered the riskiest part of the operation.

They were finally separated at 11:17 a.m., hospital officials said in a prepared statement.

After the separation, craniofacial surgeons began reconstructing their skulls and closing the wounds with skin and tissue created by expanders that were put in the boys' heads and thighs about five months ago.

Doctors have spent more than a year planning the surgery, which was expected to take a team of 50 to 60 medical personnel as long to 90 hours to finish.

The boys next will go to an intensive care unit, where they will remain in a drug-induced coma for three to five days, doctors said.

**Car bombers kill selves, 6 bystanders near Iraqi hotel**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's suicide attackers struck again Sunday, this time with twin car bombs in the heart of Baghdad that fell short of a hotel full of Americans but exploded on a busy commercial street, killing six bystanders and wounding dozens, U.S. military and Iraqi officials said.

The Pentagon said gunfire from Iraqi guards and U.S. personnel aborted the drivers' plan to hit the Baghdad Hotel, home to officials of the U.S.-led occupation authority here. At least one guard was reported among the dead; the two bombers also were presumed killed.

The six victims and 32 injured reported at al-Kindi Hospital — four in critical condition — were all Iraqis, authorities said. The U.S. military said three Americans were slightly injured.

It was the seventh fatal vehicle bombing in Iraq since early August, attacks that have taken more than 140 lives. None has been reported as solved, and all have targeted institutions perceived as cooperating with the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

**CALENDAR**  
**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — VOX, or Voices for Planned Parenthood of UNC-Chapel Hill, will be having its general interest meeting in 118 Murphey Hall to discuss various campaigns for the year as well as to provide information on students' reproductive rights.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# BOG to request aid for NCCU mold

## System may need millions from state

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

BOONE — UNC-system officials said Friday that they most likely will petition the N.C. General Assembly for funding to fix a more than \$67 million mold problem at N.C. Central University.

The university will need more than \$27 million in short-term funds to fix the most severe prob-

lems in nine academic buildings and two residence halls. System officials could request as much as \$17 million in additional state funds to address the problem.

"I think it's fair to say that we will bring before the General Assembly a request for the expenditures which we don't have," said UNC-system President Molly Broad at a press conference after Friday's

Board of Governors meeting.

But Broad said it is difficult to predict accurately how much money legislators would allocate immediately to the mold problem because the legislature is not slated to reconvene until May.

"There are so many forensic issues," Broad said. "There have been briefings (to General Assembly members) on the analysis concluded and what the course of events will be," Broad said.

The mold problem is literally a

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MOLLY BROAD, UNC-SYSTEM PRESIDENT

growing expenditure, said Jeff Davies, UNC-system vice president for finance, at the BOG Budget and Finance Committee meeting, which took place just before the board's full meeting. "Mold is

growing and reproducing as we are having this conversation," he said. Broad said that the UNC system still has reserve funds that could be

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## MAN ON THE MOON



DTH/ALEX FINE

Groundbreaking alternative-rock group R.E.M., led by vocalist Michael Stipe, performs Friday evening at Alltel Pavilion in Raleigh. Singer/songwriter Pete Yorn opened for the band, adding momentum to R.E.M.'s extended performance. Original member Bill Berry played

with the band on two songs, adding to the nostalgia surrounding the release of *In Time: The Best of R.E.M. 1988-2003*. R.E.M. played several hits, including "Losing My Religion," "Man on the Moon" and "Radio Free Europe." For a photo gallery of the concert, visit [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com).

## Neighborhood group endorses candidates

BY BEN BALDNER  
STAFF WRITER

A newly formed neighborhood preservation coalition announced its endorsements for Chapel Hill Town Council candidates Friday.

Incumbent Bill Strom and candidates Cam Hill and Sally Greene won the support of the Coalition of Neighbors near Campus.

Gene Pease, a CNC founder and spokesman, said the three candidates all boasted a strong public record of protecting Chapel Hill neighborhoods from University expansion.

"We don't think the Town Council has been representing the community," Pease said. "We feel they have been voting on their personal agenda."

Pease said more than 100 residents from 13 surrounding neighborhoods already have joined the group after only five days of word-of-mouth advertising.

On Aug. 26, the council approved an amendment to UNC's Development Plan that allows for the creation of a parking deck and chiller plant adjacent to the Gingham Historic District next to campus.

Many in the community became upset about the abruptness of the amendments, which they said

*"We have to be very thoughtful about development because (Chapel Hill) is ... unique."*

GENE PEASE, CNC FOUNDER

could destroy the historic and unique nature of Chapel Hill. Pease also is the president of the Gingham Homeowners Association, which fought against the additions.

"We have to be very thoughtful about development because it is a unique town," Pease said. "The single biggest issue that will affect Chapel Hill both positively and negatively will be the University Development Plan. It can preserve the historic neighborhoods or stomp on them."

CNC member Diana Steele owns the Willow Hill School on Mason Farm Road. All the property bordering her lot is owned by UNC, and she said she fears having her land "condemned" by a wealthier interest.

"I personally feel extremely threatened by the University's decision to design buildings for property they don't own," Steele said. "They appear to be waiting until

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## Hispanic numbers still small on UNC campus

BY MARY MCGUIRT  
STAFF WRITER

While North Carolina's Hispanic population is growing rapidly, its small presence on UNC's campus is hard to ignore.

"I've found that of all minorities, Hispanics seem to be the least on campus," said junior art major Yulianna Aparicio, who is of Puerto Rican descent.

Of the about 16,000 undergraduate students at UNC, only 1.9 percent are Hispanic, said Nora Mujica, president of the Carolina Hispanic Association.

But what the Hispanic population in the student body lacks in numbers, it makes up for in unity. This cohesion is reflected in the array of recent events that have taken place on campus as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Mujica said the meager presence of Hispanic students makes it even more essential to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

"I think it's important to let people know that even though there's only a few of us around, we are around," she said.

But Mujica said the celebration of Hispanic heritage shouldn't be restricted to Hispanic students. She said many of the group's active members are not Hispanic but rather students majoring in Spanish or international studies



DTH/KRISTIN GOODE

West Iredell High School seniors Juan Diego Enciso (left) and Christian Serna watch UNC soccer during Hispanic Recruitment Weekend.

or simply people interested in Hispanic culture.

Members of CHisPA also try to interact with the Hispanic community outside UNC. Senior Paul Cox coordinates CHisPA for Chicos, which sends Spanish-speaking students to local elementary schools to mentor Hispanic students.

Cox said that last year more than 50 mentors participated in

the program and that less than one-fourth of them were Hispanic.

He said the mentors try to facilitate communication between parents of Hispanic students and school faculty members. "We, as bilingual mentors, serve as intermediaries between schools and parents."

This service is important

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## Artist's visit to get memorial off ground

### 'Unsung Founders' site to be chosen

BY ADAM ZELSDORF  
STAFF WRITER

After selecting a world-renowned artist and raising a record-breaking \$54,000 for its senior gift, the class of 2002 has nothing yet to show for its efforts.

But with a visit from the gift's artist pending, construction on the gift soon might be under way.

The senior class proposed gift, which will be featured on campus, is known as the Unsung Founders Memorial.

Korean artist Do-Ho Suh was selected to design and create the memorial.

Although details about the com-

memorative sculpture are not being released until the monument is finished, the base will be held up by bronze figures representing the men and women of color who toiled for the University during its formation.

The piece was scheduled to be finished last summer but was delayed because of difficulties in communicating with Suh and complications in selecting a site.

"I think a lack of communication is a major reason for the delay," said Jill Coleman, University landscape architect. "We just couldn't communicate directly with the artist regarding possible sites for

the memorial."

Suh, the University and the senior class have narrowed down the possible location to five choices in McCorkle Place.

"There has never been an opportunity to walk with the artist again to look at what (Suh) would like along with the University," Coleman said.

Suh tentatively is scheduled to visit the campus this week to meet with University officials and members of the class of 2002 to confirm one of the five sites.

"(Suh) is very committed," said Emily Stevens, director of the Young Alumni Program in the Office of Development. "It is just a matter of getting him here."

Once a site is agreed upon, the

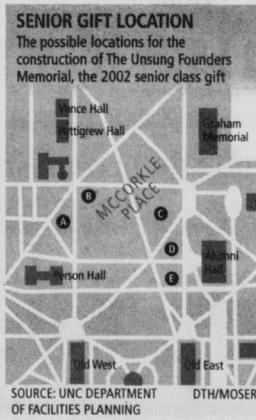
Campus Arts Advisory Committee will evaluate the location to make sure that the art is displayed prominently and that it is put in a location where it can be appreciated fully.

"We want to make sure that the Unsung Founders Memorial will be seen as the other monuments," said Ben Singer, 2002 senior class president.

The memorial will be the first project to go through the CAAC, Coleman said.

The UNC Building and Grounds Committee reviewed the locations, searching for any possible danger the monument might cause in the area, such as the root systems of

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SOURCE: UNC DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES PLANNING DTH/MOSER