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Moeser receives Carolina North report

Praises committee for year's work

BY DANIEL PRICE
STAFF WRITER

The group charged with laying the groundwork for Carolina North got a pat on the back Wednesday from Chancellor James Moeser.

The Leadership Advisory Committee, after almost a year of meetings, presented its final report to Moeser, outlining several aspects of the proposed satellite research campus.

"I think the University and entire community is in your debt," Moeser said to the committee members who attended the meeting.

"Many people thought it couldn't be done."

The report lays out several issues with the construction of Carolina North, including general land use and housing issues, environmental principals, fiscal equity and transportation.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Cam Hill, who served on the committee, heard doubts

from the community but said he was impressed by the committee's effectiveness.

"Definitely there were some skeptics," he said. "For a committee this large to get anything done is very impressive."

According to the report, the campus should create a "livable community" that will include areas for living, shopping and recreation, as well as academic facilities.

The report also states that the campus should meet the University's goal of environmental sustainability, which reflects "reasonably anticipated environmental goals over the next 50 years."

Sustainability was a key topic in Wednesday's meeting, as it has been in previous meetings. Many of the leaders involved said it is an important element in setting up the site.

"We want UNC to be seen nationally as the leader in this area," Moeser said. "I think

Carolina North can do that."

Because the campus will be situated in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Moeser stressed the importance of the University's continuing communication with both towns, as well as Orange County.

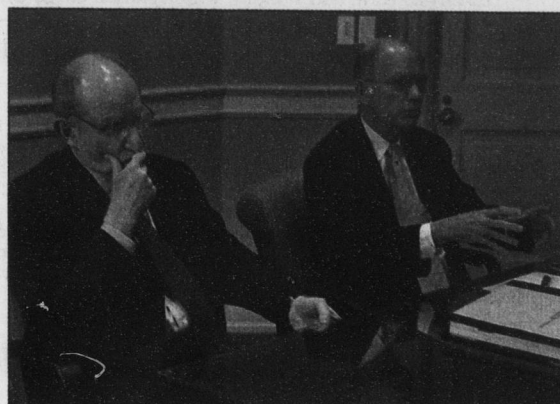
"We intend for this to be a transparent and participatory process," Moeser said.

He also said he would like to form more jointly appointed committees to continue the project.

Project leaders hope to have a presentation approved by the UNC Board of Trustees by October, he said.

Moeser, who recently met with Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy to discuss zoning issues on Chapel Hill's side of the campus, said getting input from the surrounding communities is key.

Though long-term issues dominate the report, Moeser said two projects are on a faster track, including the creation of a school for children in pre-K through third grade on the Carrboro side of the campus and an innovation center



DTH/JOANNE MCVERRY
Chancellor James Moeser (right) discusses proposed plans for Carolina North with Ken Broun, chairman of the Leadership Advisory Committee.

for start-up businesses adjacent to the campus in Chapel Hill.

Ken Broun, chairman of the committee, University law professor and former mayor of Chapel Hill, emphasized his view on Carolina North's historical signifi-

cance at the meeting. "Carolina North is the most important project in Orange County since the University was founded."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Carolina North: What's in the plan?

Housing: The University will provide housing units for a minimum of 25 percent of day-time employees and students at Carolina North.

Transportation: The University will encourage the use of public transportation and will discourage single passenger automobile trips by balancing the development of buildings, housing and other features.

Education: FirstSchool will provide school facilities for children in pre-K through third grade in partnership with the University's Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute.

Open space: The University will develop parks, trails and greenways, keeping as much of the open space as possible in one place.

Police cut off Guilford case

BY BRENDAN BROWN
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The Greensboro Police Department decided Wednesday to halt its investigation into the alleged attack of three Palestinian students at Guilford College two weeks ago.

There was no evidence that would allow police to continue investigating the case, said Howard Neumann, assistant district attorney for Guilford County.

Six Guilford football students have been arrested on charges of assault. Five of them also have been charged with ethnic intimidation. All were released on bond.

Prosecutors likely will wait for the college to complete its own investigation before proceeding with the case in the Guilford County District Court, Neumann said.

"An option we're considering is to see what the school does."

Neumann said the scrapped investigation would not hurt the case because police have gathered all of the information they can.

"I don't think there's anything further the police could do."

Police have interviewed the three students who filed charges, and the college has interviewed 25 students as part of its inquiry.

"Our investigation is completely separate from the Greensboro Police Department's," said Nic Brown, assistant director of college relations.

The college judicial board, made up of students and faculty, will take two to three weeks to reach a decision.

The case records are confidential and only can be released with written permission from the student on trial.

Guilford freshman Natalie Bent said students are more concerned with the school's handling of the issue.

"The attitude on campus is more focused with what the administration is going to do than with the actual judicial ramifications."

Nevertheless, students still will be looking to see how the case plays out in the courts, Bent said.

"If the players are given any break, or this isn't addressed as a hate crime, then people would be upset."

Jeremy Bante, managing editor of the campus newspaper and a student-athlete, said the district attorney's likely decision to wait on the school's judgment is troubling.

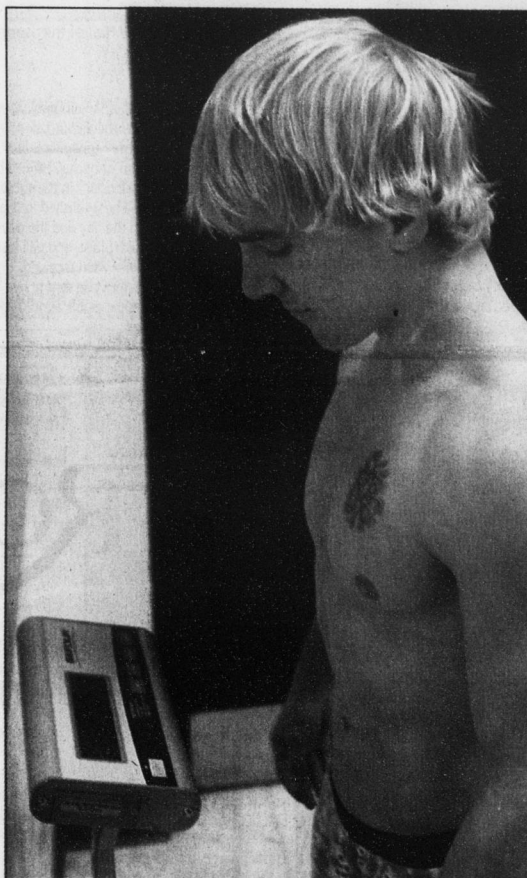
"It's the mixing of two judicial processes that don't have any relationship to each other."

As the case progresses in both the county and school courts, and in the midst of each new development, students are simply trying to return to normalcy, Bent said.

"We're focused on healing."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

TAKING A LOAD OFF



DTH/DAVID ENARSON
UNC wrestler Drew Forshey, a redshirt junior, weighs in before his bout Wednesday against Duke to make sure he's less than 125 pounds.

Wrestlers change weight-loss tactics

BY DAVID ELY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Dehydration. Starvation. And of course, those infamous rubber suits.

All of those methods have been thought to be common practice for wrestlers as they endure the weekly attempt to make weight.

But in the collegiate wrestling world, they are nothing more than urban legends based on practices that have long been outdated.

"There's a tremendous amount of hype about cutting weight in wrestling and it's way, way overdone," North Carolina coach C.D. Mock said. "You can't cut a whole lot of weight when you have an hour before the match weigh-in."

INSIDE UNC wrestlers dominate Duke at a match at Chapel Hill High. **PAGE 11**

"So these wild stories that people have about dehydration and kids hurting themselves ... absolutely bullcrap. It's a lot of ridiculousness that people who don't understand the sport are trying to give their opinions on."

The two-time ACC Coach of the Year is all too familiar with the weight-cutting methods that have earned the sport a bad rap.

When Mock wrestled at UNC in the early '80s, people would go to extreme lengths to drop the needed pounds to compete.

"When I wrestled there was a

Drew Forshey's weight targets

Matchday: 125 lbs.
Monday: 130 lbs.
Tuesday: 128 lbs.
Wednesday: 126 or 125 lbs.
Thursday: Less than 125 lbs.

five-hour weigh-in (before the match)," he said. "So we used rubber suits — when I stepped on the scale I was completely dehydrated — but I had five hours to hydrate, so I wasn't hurting my body."

Mock said that one time at Nationals he dropped nine pounds in 45 minutes to reach his goal — naturally with the aid of a rubber suit.

However, those methods have been done away with.

Gone is the five-hour weigh-in time. In its place is one just 60 minutes before the match.

Gone is the rubber suit.

In its place are smart, nutrition-conscious wrestlers.

Doing it the right way

At UNC there is a simple formula that states how most of the members of the wrestling team make their weight.

Work extremely hard. Eat a little bit less. Eat the right things.

SEE WEIGHT, PAGE 4

UNC fundraiser nears target

BY HANNAH EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Ten million dollars might sound like a lot of money, but for the Carolina First campaign it's just pocket change.

That's all that stands between the University reaching its \$2 billion private fundraising goal — 10 months ahead of schedule.

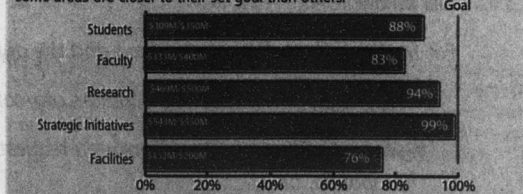
The campaign, which began in 1999, is on pace to achieve the mark sometime this month.

In December 2006 the campaign raised \$36.7 million. Monthly commitments since the start of Carolina First have averaged \$22.4 million — much more than the needed \$3.1 million average.

But while the overall goal is on pace to be met by the end

Carolina First approaches \$2 billion goal

Breaking down Carolina First's individual campaign initiatives reveals that some areas are closer to their set goal than others.



of the month, some priorities the University set are further behind their targeted amounts than others.

Funding for the strategic initiative portion — which supports programs in the sciences, arts and

humanities — has reached 99 percent of its \$550 million goal, according to the Carolina First's January progress report.

The research priority is 94 percent. **SEE CAROLINA FIRST, PAGE 4**

Students vital to firefighting effort

BY JAMIE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

A house fire that occurred at 2520 Whitfield Road on Monday night has been described as a standard structure fire.

The firefighters from the New Hope Fire Department who responded, however, were not standard firefighters.

Among them were members of the University community, including several students and Bob Dennis, a biomedical engineering professor who also acts as chief of the New Hope station.

New Hope's public information officer, Capt. Sean Kaye, said the department received an emergency call at about 5:50 p.m. Monday and arrived on the scene three minutes later.



Bob Dennis is a professor of biomedical engineering but also is chief of the New Hope fire station.

Dennis said they encountered a vigorous fire upon arrival that was glowing red from all the windows.

"We attacked the fire aggressively and were able to save the structure of the house," he said.

Kaye said the fire was under control in a few minutes and completely extinguished within 15 minutes.

The exact cause of the fire is unknown as of yet, but Dennis said it began in a wastebasket. He said the paramedics were seeing an

elderly man who lived at the home by the time the squad arrived.

University seniors Mark Foster and Michael Easley Jr., son of Gov. Mike Easley, cut a hole in the roof to help ventilate the house.

Foster and Easley have worked with the department for two years, since they started a volunteer firefighting program for students.

"My roommate and I used to drive by there all the time," Easley said of the New Hope fire station.

"One day we said we ought to go in there and see if they take volunteers."

Foster said that as part of the program students spend two nights a month at the station and attend training sessions. He added that

SEE FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 4

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, the Wednesday front-page story, "Guilford campus divided by incident," incorrectly identifies the residence hall where the incident took place. It actually is Bryan Hall. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to a reporting error, the Monday front-page story, "Residents fight for right to silence," incorrectly states that Chapel Hill police issued 235 citations last year. Police responded to 235 violations, not all resulting in citations. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

dive | page 5

ROCKING FOR 40 YEARS

A spotlight on local musician Chris Stamey who's seen his career take him across the world over the years including the famous CBGB scene.

HEELS WIN
UNC 105
MIAMI 64
SEE PAGE 11 FOR GAME COVERAGE

this day in history

FEB. 1, 1961 ...

Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver calls for the Honor System to be strengthened in order to crack down on academic integrity violations.

weather

Wintry Mix H 35, L 32

index

police log 2
calendar 2
games 9
sports 11
opinion 12