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Top Story

Rapid sand filter delivers clean, safe drinking water

As an efficient, inexpensive, low-tech way to treat water, James Amburgey's research could bring clean, safe drinking water to potentially billions of people. Simplicity is the primary objective of the rapid sand filter system he is developing.

"The idea is to make it as simple as possible," said Amburgey. "All that is needed is some PVC pipe, sand and inexpensive treatment chemicals. The only way to practically deploy a system to the people of less developed countries is for it to be inexpensive and simple."

An assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, Amburgey specializes in drinking and recreational water treatment. He has done work in the past with slow sand filters, but his latest research with rapid sand filters is demonstrating the ability to clean water much more effectively and 30 to 50 times faster.

"One significant challenge with sand filters is in removing *Cryptosporidium* oocysts," Amburgey said. "One 'crypto' is five microns in diameter, but the gaps between grains of sand are approximately 75 microns. So, we have to get the crypto to stick to the sand grains."

To achieve this, Amburgey has developed a chemical pretreatment scheme based on ferric chloride and a pH buffer that is added to the water. In its natural state, *Cryptosporidium* is negatively charged, as are sand grains, so they repel one another. The chemical pretreatment changes the *Cryptosporidium*'s surface charge to near neutral, which causes it to be attracted to and stick to the sand grains. In research, Amburgey and his students have done preliminary tests on waters from local rivers, creeks and wastewater treatment plants. Their results are typically greater than 99 percent removal for *Cryptosporidium*-sized particles.

Around Campus

ITS to upgrade to Internet Explorer 7 browser

During the week of March 9, Internet Explorer 7 (IE7) will be rolled out to ITS-managed workstations currently running Internet Explorer 6. This new version of Microsoft's browser has been approved by the Office of Information Technology Services (ITS) and local IT administrators across campus. It also has been tested with all core University Web applications and services such as Banner, Blackboard Vista, 49er Express and Outlook Web Access. Information about IE7 is available on the ITS Help Center [Web site](#).

According to ITS officials, the most noticeable change is the redesigned user interface that introduces tabbed browsing and Web search from the toolbar. Tabbed browsing allows management of multiple Web sites within one browsing window. The

“toolbar search box” enables the user to search the Web directly from the browser using search providers such as Google. Faculty and staff members who wish to try IE7 early can log into Citrix at <https://uncc.edu/citrix> with their NinerNet username and password; click on the Internet Explorer 7 icon.

IE7 is already on the Novell Application Launcher (NAL). Faculty and staff members who would like to install IE7 before the rollout can click on the Install Microsoft IE7 icon located under My-Campus > Updates-Installs > Microsoft in the Novell Application Launcher.

Contact the ITS Help Center at ext. 7-3100 with questions or assistance with IE7 or with any other campus technology.

New traffic signal in commissioning stage

The new traffic and pedestrian signal at the intersection of Cameron Boulevard and University Road (near the Cone Deck) is in the commissioning stage. According to the Department of Facilities Management Design Services, while the signal and crosswalk indicator appear to be operating normally, department personnel along with representatives from the design and construction firms will be studying them to ensure both work as programmed. The traffic signal had been in flashing mode to alert individuals who use the intersection to its presence.

Request and planning for the signal started in late 2007 with final authorization obtained in fall 2008. Gavel and Dorn Engineering completed the signal design; construction was by the contracting firm of Little Mountain Builders. The authorized allocation for the project was \$192,000.

Individuals who perceive a problem with the traffic signal or crosswalk indicator should contact Essa Dossary, design services, at ext. 7-2838 or e-mail ejdossar@uncc.edu.

Nominate faculty, staff or students for International Women’s Day honor

International Women’s Day, celebrated globally Sunday, March 8, honors the contributions and achievements of women, connects women around the globe and inspires leadership and development related to women’s issues. For the past three years, UNC Charlotte has observed this event with a reception and recognition ceremony acknowledging and celebrating the accomplishments of individual faculty and staff members and students who are committed to these issues throughout the year.

The Office of International Programs and the Multicultural Resource Center invite the University community to consider colleagues and students who exemplify a commitment to women through their teaching, research or involvement in local or global women’s issues and to nominate them to be honored at a special recognition ceremony. Nominees should be an international or U.S. American female student in the UNC Charlotte campus community with international interests or whose achievements deserve recognition or a UNC Charlotte female faculty or staff member whose work supports international and/or women’s initiatives.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, March 19. Previous honorees are not eligible to be nominated a second time, a complete listing can be found on the [Web](#). Nomination forms and additional information about the event also are on this site.

The ceremony to honor those nominated will be at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 26, in the College of Health and Human Services, Room 281. This celebration will include a performance by the Music Department’s Women’s Glee ensemble and a

reception. Prospective attendees for the International Women's Day celebration should RSVP to Rebecca Vincent via e-mail to rvincen2@uncc.edu or call ext. 7-7305.

Winners of ASC raffle named, campaign nearing its goal

The final prize drawing for donors participating in the 2009 Arts & Science Council (ASC) campaign was held on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Prize winners were:

- Wei Cai, mathematics and statistics; Charles Brody, geography and earth sciences; and Lenore Webb, University Career Center; who won dinner at Bissell House hosted by Chancellor Philip L. and Lisa Dubois
- Robert Kummer, athletics, received tickets to the Charlotte Symphony performance of "The Heart of Motown"
- Elizabeth Anderson, marketing services, won tickets to "The Full Monty" performance by Theatre Charlotte
- Myra Dietz, Office of Field Experiences, received tickets to the North Carolina Dance Theatre production of "Othello"

UNC Charlotte's ASC campaign is presently at \$44,742, or 89.5 percent of the \$50,000 goal; 357 faculty and staff members have pledged contributions.

"Thanks to everyone who has helped us get so close to our goal," said James Vesce, Theatre Department chair and campus coordinator for the 2009 campaign. "I know we all are being very cautious right now, but even a very small contribution from those who have not yet responded would help us reach our goal. To me, a contribution says that you believe that the rich cultural resources here in our region are an invaluable part of our community, one that our spirits need more now than ever."

Faculty and staff can participate in the campus campaign through Friday, March 6. Click [here](#) to make an online, tax-deductible pledge. The ASC funds visual and performing arts, science, history and education programming throughout the community.

Summer institute on diversity accepting applicants

The University's Diversity Implementation Planning Committee is sponsoring the summer institute "Diversity at Work: Moving from the Ivory Tower" May 11-15.

Designed to assist faculty members in introducing or enhancing curriculum diversity in their classes, this week-long workshop has three goals:

- Provide participants with diversity training, including identification of diversity issues, instruction on benefits of introducing diversity curricula and involvement in activities to develop diversity awareness
- Offer training in locating curricular resources on diversity that are discipline-specific and course-specific
- Develop diversity curricula by faculty members receiving the training

To be considered for this workshop, applicants should submit a short letter (and a syllabus to be enhanced) addressing their objectives for attending the workshop, how they will benefit from the workshop and challenges they face in dealing with diversity in the classroom. Faculty members who are within their first two years at the University especially are encouraged to apply.

Submit applications to Eddy Souffrant, chair of the Diversity Implementation Planning Committee, by Friday, March 6. Individuals selected to attend the five-day summer institute, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., May 11-15, will be announced by March 18. Faculty members selected to attend the institute are eligible to

receive a stipend of \$580. Enrollment in the institute is limited to 40 participants. More information is available on the [Web](#).

SEANC accepting scholarship applications

The State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC) District 13 is accepting applications for the association's scholarship program, which awards nearly \$100,000 a year in district- and state-level scholarships to qualified SEANC members and their dependents.

Applications are available on the [SEANC Web site](#) (click the link SEANC scholarship foundation). For more information, e-mail District 13 member Angela Eddie at angela.eddie@cpcc.edu or call 704-330-6908 or contact Renee Vaughan in the SEANC office at (919) 833-6436 or (800) 222-2758 or e-mail rvaughan@seanc.org. Mail completed applications to Eddie in care of 6358 Mallard View Lane, Charlotte, NC 28269 or to her attention at Central Piedmont Community College, PO Box 35009, Charlotte, NC 28235-5009. The application deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 15.

Construction to close part of Craver Road during spring break

The portion of Craver Road between Cameron Boulevard and the service drive located on the west side of Burson Building will be closed to through traffic from 6 p.m., Friday, March 6, to 6 p.m., Saturday, March 14. This closure is to complete a brick crosswalk between the Student Union and the plaza across the street. In addition, this section of road is being repaved. Access for emergency, service and delivery vehicles will not be affected along Craver Road except at the crosswalk; therefore, access to Burson only will be possible via the Mary Alexander Road side.

Adverse weather that affects the completion date for paving will extend the work until it is finished; however the street will reopen for through traffic for campus transit, emergency and delivery service vehicles only with one lane open at a time. Individuals using the campus transit system should anticipate delays along Craver road.

Eighth annual Five Ventures business plan competition begins

Five Ventures has started its eighth annual business plan competition and conference at UNC Charlotte.

Local entrepreneurs throughout the Southeast region can now submit executive summaries to compete for more than \$100,000 in cash and in-kind services. Last year, seven of the 14 finalists received third-party investments and developed strategic partnerships to advance their businesses. The deadline for applications is March 9.

Five Ventures is a free competition, open to any aspiring entrepreneur with an early-stage, high-growth business within the Southeast region. Entrepreneurs are encouraged to submit their executive summaries via the Web at www.FiveVentures.com. Businesses will be segmented by five sectors – biotechnology, information technology, advanced manufacturing, service/retail and student/nonprofit.

Finalists will receive one-on-one mentoring and coaching from a network of more than 50 volunteer professionals throughout the region. Five Venture concludes April 9 at UNC Charlotte's Barnhardt Student Activities Center.

For more information, visit www.FiveVentures.com or contact Kenneth Paulus at ext. 7-8284 or e-mail kennethpaulus@uncc.edu.

Swimming lessons offered to employees' children

Swimming lessons for the children of faculty and staff members will be offered beginning Tuesday, March 17. Classes will meet for seven Tuesdays through April 28. These half-hour classes begin at 7 p.m. Children must be at least three years of age. Enrollment sheets will be sent upon request; e-mail Brenda Ward at bjward@uncc.edu. The deadline to enroll is Friday, March 6. The cost is \$40 per child or \$33 per child when more than one child from a family is registered. Space is limited.

Becoming a WISER Woman conference set for March 21

The 2009 Women's Leadership Conference "Becoming a WISER Woman" is scheduled for Saturday, March 21.

The theme for this year's conference is Becoming a WISER Woman. Conference attendees will have the opportunity to interact with **W**ise, **I**ntelligent, **S**uccessful, **E**mpowered and **R**espected women in leadership. Keynote speakers for the conference are Dee Dixon, CEO of PRIDE magazine, and Kelly Love Johnson, author of "Skirt! Rules for the Workplace." Additional details and registration information are available on the [Web](#).

Faces

Name: Allison Reid

Title: Director of Communications

Department: College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Location: Fretwell Building, Room 490P

Allison Reid is in the information-sharing business, and her goal is for more people to know about the University's College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (CLAS).

"I'm always looking for interesting bits of news," said Reid. "I like to focus on interesting faculty research, particularly applied research, and stories about how faculty and students are engaged in the community."

As director of communications, Reid said her responsibilities are to inform audiences internally and externally about CLAS. To do so she works closely with the University's Public Relations Office on stories for Campus News and UNC Charlotte magazine. She also works with PR's media relations professionals on press releases and pitches.

"Faculty expertise, student achievements, college events are just some examples of what I learn and write about," said Reid. "I try to use a variety of methods to communicate – press releases, writing content for our Web site and as editor of and writer for 'Exchange,' our college magazine."

Still a relative newcomer to the University, having started this past June, Reid is enjoying sleuthing "all the great stories we have going on in the college."

Prior to joining the University, Reid was a member of the marketing/communications staff at UNC Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. She served as editor of the school's monthly newsletter as well as its magazine, published three times a year.

Going from being a member of a communications team to basically a one-person office is a challenge, but Reid said it's been a great experience.

“Part of my time this year has been spent educating departments about what advice and counsel I can offer in helping them prepare promotional pieces,” said Reid. “At the same time, I have an overall communications strategy to keep in mind that has certain goals and objectives.”

She said having a graduate assistant this semester is a boon. Exchange student Kim Le, who is studying global public relations at Manchester Metropolitan University in England, is conducting research and interviewing faculty to prepare fact sheets about each department, interdisciplinary program and center.

In addition to her enthusiasm to learn about the college, Reid is excited about joining the University at this point in its history. “With UNC Charlotte about to embark upon its branding and marketing efforts, there’s a lot of momentum. Coming from a more established institution, it isn’t every day that you get the opportunity to be part of such a process.”

A self-described “school geek,” Reid said she loves to learn, and when not on the job, she enjoys writing short stories and reading, especially Southern literature. Shortly after Reid and her husband Bruce moved to Charlotte, she organized a book club in the couple’s Cotswold neighborhood. The group recently finished “The Accidental Tourist” by Anne Tyler. Beyond that, Reid said she and her husband are settling into their new house, learning to navigate the city and caring for their elderly pets – 12-year-old Marley, a black Labrador, and Boo Radley, a 13-year-old cat named for a character in Reid’s favorite book “To Kill a Mockingbird.”

Upcoming Events

Doctoral defense scheduled

Haya Ajjan, a doctoral student in the College of Computing and Informatics, will defend the dissertation “Determinants of Diffusion and Value of Information Technology Portfolio Management: A Case Study and a Survey” at 1 p.m., Monday, March 16, in the Friday Building, Room 333. Ram Kumar is the dissertation adviser.

Connaughton to deliver economist forecast

John Connaughton will present his quarterly UNC Charlotte Economic Forecast for North Carolina at a press conference noon, Tuesday, March 17, at UNC Charlotte Uptown, 220 N. Tryon Street, 3rd floor (Mint Museum of Craft + Design Building).

A professor of economics in the Belk College of Business, Connaughton is a highly regarded expert on regional economics who has monitored the North Carolina economy for more than 20 years. His quarterly report addresses areas of optimism and concern among the state’s economic sectors, considers national and global factors affecting the state economy, and forecasts future performance.

There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. RSVP by Thursday, March 12, via e-mail to belknews@uncc.edu.

Nonprofit forum scheduled for March 17

The forum “Moving Beyond the Headlines: Strategies for Overcoming a Crisis in Trust” will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, in the Barnhardt Student Activity Center Salons.

Featured speaker for this event is Kirsten Gronbjerg, Efroymson Chair in Philanthropy at the Indiana University Center for Philanthropy. Her research and publications include topics such as how nonprofit organizations manage funding relationships, the American welfare system, facility needs of nonprofit human service organizations and public and philanthropic planning and funding.

The cost to attend this event, cosponsored by the UNC Charlotte Nonprofit and Volunteer Action Consortium and UNC Charlotte Crossroads, is \$40 per person. For more information, contact Susan Harden at ext. 7-3765 or e-mail sharden@uncc.edu.

Proposal development to hold sessions on using COS database

The Office of Proposal Development is hosting “Using the Community of Science (COS) Database to Identify Funding Resources and Faculty Expertise.” Two identical information sessions will be held for faculty and staff from all disciplines with proposal development responsibilities.

Susan Robinson, the University’s COS liaison, will demonstrate the fundamentals of using the online database to search for funding resources to support research projects and identify potential collaborators on campus and around the world. Sessions are scheduled for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, in the College of Education, Room 005.

Space is limited; [register online](#). For more information, contact Robinson at ext. 7-2022 or e-mail ssrobins@uncc.edu.

Music Department to hold piano sale

The UNC Charlotte Department of Music will hold a piano sale Friday, March 13, through Sunday, March 15, in Robinson Hall.

During the 2008-09 academic year, the department had the use of new, first-class pianos at no cost through a partnership with the Rockley Family Foundation. These instruments, along with those provided other schools, are being sold to perpetuate this program.

A large selection of new or used grand, baby grand, digital player grand, studio, console, spinet and digital pianos will be available from a number of manufacturers, including Steinway and Sons, Yamaha, Baldwin, Kohler and Campbell, Petrof, Story and Clark, Pearl River, Disklavier and Clavinova. Most instruments are less than a year old and include a full factory warranty. Miller Piano will provide delivery and technical service, and special no-interest financing will be available on site. Forty-five percent of purchase prices will be considered as a charitable contribution to the Rockley Family Foundation and may be tax deductible.

Faculty and staff members can make an appointment to attend a special pre-sale on Friday and Saturday prior to the general public sale. To secure a time, call ext. 7-6531. The final sale day for the general public will be from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 15.

Researcher to discuss racial health disparities

Meredith King Ledford, an independent public policy analyst and researcher, will present “Geneticizing Disease: Implications for Racial Health Disparities” at noon, Thursday, March 19, in the College of Health and Human Services, Public Health Conference Room.

Ledford works with clients such as the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Opportunity Agenda. Formerly, she served as health policy research analyst at the Center for American Progress, where she worked on policies affecting Medicaid, SCHIP and

ethnic health disparities. The UNC Charlotte Health Services Research Academy is sponsoring this presentation. For more information about the academy, e-mail Jackie Dienemann, School of Nursing, at jadienem@uncc.edu.

Speaker for canceled MLK program to visit in April

Inclement weather in January canceled the University's annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday commemoration. To honor King, the University's Multicultural Resource Center is sponsoring "Reflections of a Man." Jim Lucas, the intended speaker for the January event, will be the featured guest for this program, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, in the Schley Lyons Lecture Hall of the Fretwell Building.

Anti-sexist male activist Jackson Katz to lecture

Jackson Katz, one of America's leading anti-sexist male activists, will deliver the multimedia presentation "Men, Masculinity and the Media" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in Cone University Center, McKnight Hall.

An educator, author and filmmaker, Katz is internationally recognized for his groundbreaking work in the field of gender violence prevention education for boys and men, particularly in the sports culture and military. His presentation will focus on how mainstream media images – from sports, television, Hollywood film and music video – promote violent masculinity as the cultural norm.

According to Coral Wayland, director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program, this lecture will provide students, teachers and anyone else who views it conceptual and practical tools to read media images critically. Positive and negative images are included.

A book signing and reception will follow this free, public event, which is sponsored by the Chancellor's Diversity Challenge Fund, Department of Criminal Justice, Women's and Gender Studies Program, Feminist Union, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Women's Programs in the Dean of Students Office and North Carolina Providers of Abuse Treatment.

Human Resources

Shared leave requested

Timothy Overcash, facilities management, zone 6, and Dwight Smith, facilities management, housekeeping, need shared leave donations.

To contribute leave, faculty and staff should refer to the requirements and participant forms in [Personnel Information Memorandum \(PIM\) 29](#) or in the literature racks outside of the Benefits Office, King Building, Room 225. For more information, contact Joy Finney, benefits counselor, at ext. 7-2892.

Equal Employment Opportunity Institute to be in Charlotte

The N.C. Office of State Personnel's Equal Employment Opportunity Institute will hold a training session Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, at the DOT Metrolina

Center, 2327 Tipton Drive. This program is free and open to first-line supervisors and managers only.

According to the Human Resources Department, this two-day course will provide managers and supervisors with the most current information to understand federal and state equal employment opportunity/affirmative action (EEO/AA) laws in the context of daily work situations. Discussion topics will include in-depth reviews of EEO/AA laws at the federal and state level; regulations and court cases; impact on policies, procedures and day-to-day operations; and diversity and its relationship to EEO/AA law. Sessions are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact Shirley Greene Jackson at ext. 7-2636. Registrations are due by Wednesday, March 11.

Low-cost, free e-filing and tax preparation assistance

Low-cost and free e-filing options are available to state employees who meet certain requirements. According to the Department of Revenue, more than 60 percent of state employees may qualify. Go to www.irs.gov or www.dorn.com and click on the link for e-filing to learn more.

In addition, the State Employees Credit Union (SECU) is offering qualified members free tax preparation assistance through its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. VITA-trained SECU employees will be available through April 15 to help members. Households with 2008 incomes less than \$42,000 may qualify, and the SECU will file returns electronically. Service is for SECU members and through appointment only. Visit www.ncsecu.org for more details.

Fidelity representative to visit campus

A representative from Fidelity Investments will visit campus 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, March 13, to assist employees with the Fidelity Optional Retirement and Fidelity 403B Supplemental Retirement plans. To schedule an appointment, contact Dave Kitterman at 866-921-1109 or e-mail david.kitterman@fmr.com. The meeting will take place in Cone University Center, Room 109.

Important HR links

- [HR benefits and important news](#)
- [Personnel announcements](#) (Also visit the Human Resources Office in King Building, Room 222, to view the Employment Opportunities board.)

Training

The [Continuing Education](#) Office offers numerous training opportunities. Discounts of approximately 50 percent are available for faculty and staff. Note that the registration fee listed is the discounted fee for qualifying UNC Charlotte faculty and staff. Some upcoming courses are listed below.

March 10–11 [Advanced Process Mapping](#). 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UNC Charlotte Uptown. Cost: \$500.

March 11 **Fundamentals of HR Management**. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UNC Charlotte Ben Craig Center. Cost: \$125.

March 11 **Effective Training Principles**. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UNC Charlotte Uptown. Cost: \$125.

March 11 **Using Charts and Databases in Excel 2007**. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UNC Charlotte Ben Craig Center. Cost: \$125.

March 12 **Free Strategy Workshop – GMAT Exam Prep Course**. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., UNC Charlotte Main Campus. Cost: Free.

General information is on the continuing education [home page](#); click [here](#) for details about discounts and registration or call ext. 7-8900.

Swap ‘n’ Shop

For sale:

Florida condominium. Two bedroom, one bath, second-floor unit on Amelia Island. Located at the quiet end of island, two blocks from beach. Small balcony gets southern sun and nice ocean breezes. Includes club house, swimming pool and tennis court. Advertiser’s mother needs to move to N.C. Excellent vacation or retirement location. \$159,000. Call Sherry Quattlebaum at (904) 261-0347.

Step 2 Push Around Buggy. Red with blue handle and yellow storage hood. \$30. Retro Rocket by Radio Flyer, \$30. Both in excellent condition and only used indoors. Call Julie at ext. 7-7253 or e-mail jhgreen@uncc.edu. Pictures available.

For rent:

Elegant two bedroom, two bath condo in Hyde Park. Three- to five-minute drive to UNC Charlotte (one mile). 1,250 square feet. Separate den can be used as office or third bedroom for overnight guests. This top-floor corner unit has vaulted ceilings and private deck with great view. In excellent condition. Built in 2003 and has only had one owner. Large second bedroom; split floor plan is great for roommates desiring privacy. Spacious master suite has 12-foot ceilings and huge walk-in closet. Fireplace in living room. Locked security door entry leads to interior hallway and stairs. Reserved parking spot right in front of main door (plenty of additional parking as well). This stand-alone building contains only 11 other units. Quiet building with good neighbors - ideal for graduate students or professionals. Comes with all appliances, including washer/dryer. Pool, clubhouse and workout facility. Not furnished. Quick access to I-85; 20 minutes to Center City. 10-minute walk to new Wild Wing Café, Giacomo’s Italian Restaurant, K&W and others. \$995 per month includes water and trash removal. Lease can start in May or June. Earlier move-in date may be possible. Lease-to-own option available. E-mail UniversityCondo@earthlink.net.

Of Note

UNC Charlotte is continually engaged in the community and its news coverage. From time to time “Of Note” is used to highlight some of that involvement.

Craig Depken, economics, provided comments for the Dallas Morning News story “So far, development isn’t cropping up near Cowboys’ new stadium.”

John Bland, public relations, was quoted in numerous media outlets regarding the student-athlete who has bacterial meningitis.

Tony Plath, finance, was interviewed by the Charlotte Business Journal for the article “[Legal battle between Wachovia and a hedge fund shows the interconnected world of a Wall Street fiasco](#)” and by WCNC for the segments “[Banks try to cool fears over nationalization](#)” and “[BoFA, Wells Fargo to be stress tested.](#)”

Deborah Strumsky, geography and earth sciences, provided comments for the article “[How the Crash Will Reshape America](#)” published by The Atlantic magazine.

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