

Student leaders begin lobbying

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Student leaders looking out for the interests of UNC have extended their efforts off campus in recent weeks through lobbying trips to state politicians in both Raleigh and Washington, D.C.

"I think we're having a great beginning to have a renewed effort with the state," said Student Body President Matt Calabria. "We got a very positive response: gathering information about legislators, their views and the (upcoming) races." Calabria has been lobbying recently along with members of student government, including Student Congress Speaker Charlie Anderson and Student Body Vice President Alexa Kleysteuber.

He said he anticipates that student leaders will continue lobbying efforts in Raleigh at least every week for the rest of the summer. "It is crucial to our effectiveness," he said. The trips have been very successful, he said, and those lobbying have been able to get in touch with many N.C. senators and representatives.

Much of the lobbying efforts were devoted to minimizing the amount of the budget cuts to UNC-system schools.

"Through communication with the (UNC-system Association of Student Governments) we have become ambassadors for the UNC-system," he said.

Calabria also recently took a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet with N.C. senators and congressmen. His discussions focused on national issues that affected North Carolina higher education such as Pell Grants and Stafford loans.

"Certainly budget issues are the most pertinent, most pressing and probably the most important issues out there," Calabria said. "It is our job to demonstrate how important a priority higher education is."

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New shop skips on Franklin

BY CATHERINE SHAROKY
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With another local business opening its doors away from downtown Chapel Hill, the appeal of Franklin Street as a family-friendly business location is in question.

Lickity Split, a brightly-colored, ice cream and hot dog shop located at 503 Meadowmont Village Circle, held its grand opening Friday amidst a crowd of 30 people.

Store owner Michael Rosenbacher said that he "didn't even consider" Franklin Street as a location for Lickity Split.

"Chapel Hill is growing out of downtown," said Rosenbacher, a native of Chapel Hill and a 1988 UNC graduate. "Not everyone wants to go to Franklin Street."

Rosenbacher's family-owned The Hub Ltd., a men's clothing store which was located on Franklin Street from 1959-1996.

Rosenbacher said that the Meadowmont area is more family-friendly than Franklin Street, and that one can "walk down the street with ease" in Meadowmont.

Meadowmont is a developing

shopping center located on Raleigh Road. It opened 3 1/2 years ago, said Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

"The tenant mix is wonderful," Rosenbacher said noting that it is more enjoyable than downtown.

High school senior Jacob Coyme, who works at Lickity Split, said that he never considered looking for a job on Franklin Street.

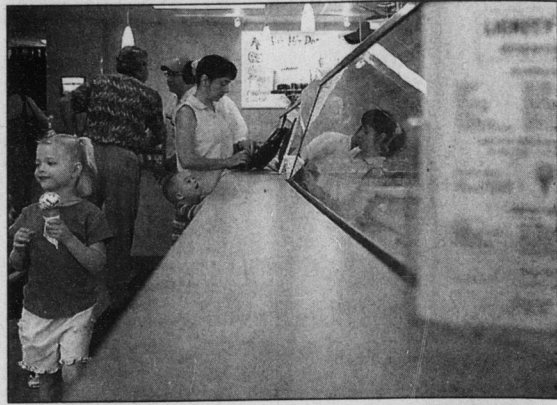
"I don't particularly enjoy the people who are on Franklin Street," he said. "It's not a comfortable place to be."

Pam Satcher, who grew up in Chapel Hill and now lives in Durham, attended the opening with her infant. She said that Meadowmont is "more family oriented" than Franklin Street.

She said Meadowmont is more appealing than Franklin Street because it is more conveniently located and provides ample parking.

Although Franklin Street may be losing popularity in the family-oriented market, it is still a convenient destination for UNC students.

Ashley Rosen, a junior at UNC,



Meadowmont resident Rachel Lloyd, 5, enjoys Lickity Split's sweet new fare while her mother Denise and brother Wilson, 3, wait at the counter.

said that she favors the close proximity of Franklin Street.

Still, Nelson said that Meadowmont is not in competition with Franklin Street.

Nelson said that the business cycle on Franklin Street is similar to other years, and that the street has experienced less change in

past six months than it had previously.

"There are many shopping districts," Nelson said of Chapel Hill. "They should be seen as collaborative."

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Experienced Hopkins defeats UNC in NCAA quarterfinals

BY DANIEL BLANK
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North Carolina's one-goal loss to Johns Hopkins in April showed how close the Tar Heels were to the nation's top-ranked team in terms of talent.

But Hopkins' 15-9 win in the lacrosse NCAA quarterfinals on Saturday, eliminating UNC in its first tournament appearance since 1998, showed how much of a difference postseason experience can make.

"We were pretty nervous out there, we started slow," said junior attacker Jed Prossner. "They knew what it was like to be in the quarterfinals." Prossner added, "If we played them like we did the first game, I think we could've won. We played tentatively."

But Coach John Haus said it was the team's defensive struggles that cost UNC (10-5), not its lack of experience.

"I can't remember the last time

we've given up 15 goals," Haus said. "Any time we made a run they'd bounce back and get quick goals."

The Blue Jays went on a 6-2 run in the second quarter and held a 9-4 lead early in the third.

The Tar Heels responded with three goals to cut the deficit to two, but less than a minute later, Hopkins came back with three straight goals to reopen the lead.

Although the loss was by far the team's most lopsided — the next widest margin for the Tar Heels was two goals — the team's first taste of postseason play in six years will be something the team can learn from for next season.

"The way they played all year, they had nothing to be ashamed of," Haus said. "They did feel like they had accomplished something they hadn't and that's something you can build off of."

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Tar Heels fall short in pair of pitching duels

BY DANIEL BLANK
SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina's Crystal Cox might have had one of the most bizarre pitching lines of last weekend's NCAA Regional at Waco, Texas.

In two starts, Cox pitched 26.2 innings, collected 19 strikeouts and gave up just 11 hits and two runs.

Cox's record: 0-2.

The sixth-seeded Tar Heels lost 1-0 in 16 innings to host Baylor, the third seed, on May 20 and were eliminated by No. 4 Seton Hall 1-0 in 12 innings the next day.

In between, UNC won 4-0 against Texas-San Antonio.

"There's always disappointment in losing, especially in regionals and especially for the seniors," said Cox, a sophomore. "We felt good about how we played together."

Cox was forced to go up against Baylor's Cristen Vitek in the first

game of the regional.

For 16 innings, Vitek dominated the UNC offense. The Tar Heels (44-22) managed just three hits, not picking up their first one until the 11th inning. Vitek also struck out 28 UNC batters, an all-time NCAA record.

Against Seton Hall, the Tar Heels notched 12 hits against Megan Meyer but were unable to plate a run.

"More than frustrating, I was just tired," Cox said. "Everyone worked so hard."

As the lower seed, UNC hit first in each game, meaning Cox had to match Vitek and Meyer each time they posted another scoreless inning.

"There was pressure in that," Cox said. "I had to be perfect to not let them score."

The problem for the Tar Heels in the Seton Hall game was they were unable to string their hits together despite the high total.

Their best chance to score came in the sixth inning when they loaded the bases with two outs, but right fielder Jessica Young flew out to center to end the threat.

Seton Hall finally broke the scoring in the bottom of the 12th when Caitlin White drove in the winning run on an infield single.

Cox said she was proud of the way the team battled in both games but was disappointed to come up short each time.

"It's always frustrating, in a game that's so close, to lose like that," Cox said. "The tight games are so heartbreaking."

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