

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Campus roads to undergo renovations this summer

Part of Ridge Road will be blocked to through traffic beginning Wednesday.

The area of the road that will be closed is located near the southern end of Stadium Drive, which will revert back to its two-way traffic pattern. The project is expected to be completed by July 6.

Traffic access to campus for people traveling north and south will be via Stadium Drive, Pittsboro Street or N. Columbia Street. Chapel Hill Transit's "A" and "Reverse U" routes will change accordingly.

For more information, contact the UNC Department of Public Safety at 962-3951.

Union Underground offers UNC a variety of activities

The Underground, located in the Student Union, reopened Tuesday.

The Underground features bowling lanes, pool tables and a game area. All students are welcome to use the facilities.

Its summer hours are from noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday. The Underground is closed on weekends.

WORLD BRIEFS
OPEC to work toward improved oil availability

BEIRUT, Lebanon — As oil prices soared to new heights after a terrorist attack in Saudi Arabia, that nation's influential oil minister tried to reassure markets Tuesday that OPEC would do its best to provide adequate supplies.

Saudi Arabia was boosting its own production, but not because the United States had pressured it to do so, Oil Minister Ali Naimi said.

He reiterated that he would push for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise its output ceiling by 2.5 million barrels a day, or 11 percent, when the group meets Thursday in Beirut to consider increases in production. "OPEC will do its best to make the fundamentals right," Naimi said.

U.N. peacekeepers assume control of troops in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers took command from an American-led multinational force Tuesday, facing uncertainty about troop numbers and funding, while flood victims wait for urgent help and armed rebels roam the countryside.

In a symbolic ceremony at the police academy, Brazilian army Gen. Augusto Heleno Ribeiro Pereira took control of the projected 8,000-strong U.N. force, only a fraction of which has arrived. Most of the troops are expected by the end of June, when U.S. forces leave.

Their initial mission will be to provide security, including disarming rebels who helped oust President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Feb. 29, and pro-Aristide militants.

Both sides have said they will disarm if the other side does the same, but the U.S.-led troops have collected fewer than 200 weapons.

"Disarmament is very important, but what is also important is the disarmament of the spirit and the desire to rebuild," said Heleno as about 80 troops, including Brazilians, Chilean, Canadian and Nepalese, replaced their camouflage caps with blue U.N. berets.

Iranian officials admit they have nuclear accessory

KRAKOW, Poland — In a reversal, Iran has acknowledged importing parts for advanced centrifuges that can be used to enrich uranium, the U.N. atomic watchdog agency said Tuesday in a confidential report obtained by The Associated Press.

The report by the head of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency credited Iran with more nuclear openness but said questions remained about nearly two decades of covert activities first revealed nearly two years ago.

The dossier was issued for the June 14 meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-nation board of governors that has wrestled for more than a year about what to do about what the United States and its allies say is a weapons program.

Uranium enrichment is one way to make nuclear warheads, although the process can also be used to generate power, depending on the degree of enrichment.

In an interview with The Associated Press before the report was leaked, U.S. Undersecretary of State John R. Bolton accused Iran of engaging in "denial and deception."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Panel to assess future of Campus Y

Funding, renovations both at issue

BY BRIAN HUDSON
STAFF WRITER

The future of the Campus Y building hangs in the balance as members of the organization seek an additional \$1.5 million to fund renovations to the 98-year-old structure.

Student leaders and administrators petitioned UNC's Board of Trustees last week to consider providing the funds for the restoration

of the Campus Y.

Proposals for renovation first came before the BOT in 1998. Trustees could not come to a consensus on whether to raze or to renovate the Campus Y, so they compromised — voting to allow renovation as long as the funds were raised by Campus Y members through private sources.

Although the group has raised \$2 million of the \$3.5 million

required for renovation, serious deterioration to the building led to campus leaders to petition trustees last week to amend the 1998 decision and permit the use of multiple fund sources to accelerate the renovation of the building.

"Five years has caused a fair amount of continued deterioration," said Bruce Runberg, vice chancellor for construction, during the May 26 meeting of the BOT's buildings and grounds committee.

He said that the top floors have been condemned and are inacces-

sible to students, and recent flooding in the basement has led to the growth of mold that is damaging the building's wooden frame.

Though trustees acknowledged the building's need for renovation they balked at the request and instead chose to appoint a subcommittee to reanalyze the Campus Y's situation. The subcommittee will report back to the trustees in July.

"It would give us an opportunity to understand the building and how the building is used," said Richard Perry, chairman of the buildings

and grounds committee, during the May 27 BOT meeting. He said a rash decision would be irresponsible, especially after trustees put effort into a compromise in 1998.

BOT member Bob Winston said that forming a subcommittee could reveal solutions that have not previously been considered by trustees.

"We need to at least take some time to refamiliarize ourselves with the issue," he said. "To make sure there isn't an issue that wasn't avail-

SEE CAMPUS Y, PAGE 6

TOUCH 'EM ALL



North Carolina catcher Chris Iannetta (middle) celebrates his home run in the fifth inning of Friday night's 6-5 win against Clemson in the ACC Tournament in Salem, Va. Iannetta hit a tournament-best three home runs to earn all-Tournament honors.

TAR HEELS HEAD TO REGIONALS

UNC to face Coastal Carolina in opener

BY DANIEL BLANK
SPORTS EDITOR

SALEM, Va. — North Carolina relief pitcher Michael Gross lay on his back motionless and exhausted as Florida State's Stephen Drew was mobbed by his teammates at home plate less than 10 feet away on Saturday.

UNC's bid for its second late-inning come-from-behind win in less than 24 hours had just been dashed by Matt Sauls' suicide squeeze in the bottom of the 11th.

FSU's 8-7 win Saturday ended the Tar Heels' best ACC Tournament showing since they won the title in 1990.

UNC (41-19) went 3-2 in the tournament, helping them earn a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Regionals, which start Friday.

The Tar Heels will travel to Columbia, S.C., where they will open against Coastal Carolina.

UNC enters NCAA Tournament play with plenty of momentum after its strong showing at ACCs.

"We got our offense a little back on track and we should go into regionals a little more confident," said UNC coach

Mike Fox. "We're really well tested and a four-team regional might seem easy compared to a week (at the ACC Tournament)."

The Tar Heels dropped their first game to Clemson 7-6 on a Russell Triplett single in the bottom of the ninth.

But after that loss on May 27, UNC came back the next day to pound Maryland 14-0. UNC starter Garry Bakker struck out eight Terrapins in his first complete game of the year.

The Tar Heels followed that performance by scoring 20 runs — a school record in the ACC Tournament — in their 20-2 win against Duke.

Freshman Andrew Miller, who has struggled with his command throughout the season, needed only 106 pitches to throw a complete game.

It also was the first time Miller hasn't walked a batter in his 14 career starts.

In the game, and throughout the tournament, the Tar Heels received strong offensive production from the whole lineup.

Justin Webb and Bryan Steed went a combined 14 for 38, with most of those

at bats coming from the bottom of the order.

A few hours after the Duke game, UNC was back on the field to take on Clemson once again.

The Tar Heels trailed the Tigers 5-4 going into the bottom of the ninth.

"I was kind of worried about some of the guys coming through with their heads down," Sammy Hewitt said. "But we stepped it up."

UNC loaded the bases against Tony Sipp with a hit-by-pitch, a throwing error on a bunt and a bloop single.

Marshall Hubbard, who had 10 RBI in the tournament to draw within two of the UNC single-season record, quickly fell behind Sipp 0-2. But Hubbard battled back for a walk to tie the game.

Hewitt came up and laced a line drive up the middle on the first pitch he saw to eliminate the Tigers and give UNC a dramatic 6-5 win.

"This team has 41 wins and that's a tremendous accomplishment for the things we've had to deal with," Fox said. "What we've done is a great credit to these kids. We're going to keep competing."

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 6

Liles earns legislative positions

Knowledge of Student Code gives new solicitor gen. edge

BY BRIAN HUDSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Matt Liles, former speaker pro tem of Student Congress and former student body president candidate, will continue his role as a student leader this year in his recently appointed positions of UNC-Chapel Hill's solicitor general and vice president for legislative affairs for the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Liles' appointment to solicitor general came from his knowledge of student government and the University's Student Code, said UNC-CH Student Body Vice President Alexa Kleysteuber.

"He's so interested in all the aspects of student government, so this was the perfect place to put him," she said.

As solicitor general, Liles will be responsible for the interpreting the numerous aspects of the code.

"I feel great about it," he said. "I think we can do a lot of things ... I want to make sure it's a position of value and worth to the way that student government operates."

Liles said he wants to make certain that his interest lies not with members of student government, but rather in ensuring that the code is as fair as possible.

"I really feel that my duty is to the code and to students," he said.

Liles also is heading an independent committee that will review the Student Code during the summer and make recommendations

for revision to Student Congress during the fall. Both he and Kleysteuber said this task will help him become more knowledgeable of the Student Code — something with which he is already very familiar, Kleysteuber said.

"I think it's a very valuable thing," Liles said. "I'll see exactly how it functions." By reviewing the code, he explained, he will become more acquainted with the clauses of the code that cause the most problems and are the most vague and ambiguous.

Student Body President Matt Calabria, who approved Kleysteuber's recommendation, said he is confident in Liles' ability.

"Matt Liles is one of the University's best experts on the Student Code. He has a really great working knowledge of the Student Code and its strengths and weakness," Calabria said. "He has a proven ability to work well with Student Congress and the executive branch — and he is also very hard working."

Liles also was recently appointed as the ASG's vice president of legislative affairs, making him responsible for the coordination of federal and state lobbying efforts among UNC-system schools.

"We at Carolina, as a flagship institution ... can both lead and be helped by the ASG," he said. "They deal with things that smaller schools need because (those schools) don't have a great students affairs division like we do ... but one place that we all need help is with the legislature."

"I'd like to take it to another level, helping and advocating for other schools."

Liles said in his position he also will be involved in the ongoing efforts of the ASG, including "helping students lobby better, helping students vote better."

"This year we look to take it to our federal officials more and more, too."



Solicitor general Matt Liles plans to review sections of the Student Code.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Debate over airport soon could reignite

Bills will keep Horace Williams open

BY CHRIS COLETTA
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Controversy surrounding the University's proposed satellite campus soon could be rekindled, thanks to identical bills pending in both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly.

The bills call for the indefinite continued operation of the Horace Williams Airport, a University-run strip located on a 963-acre tract of land scheduled to become Carolina North, a research park and mixed-use development about 1 1/2 miles from the main campus.

Rep. Verla Insko, an Orange County Democrat and the main sponsor of the bill in the House, said the provision will be included

in the House's budget plan. Such a strategy will speed up its passage.

"It's just easier that way," Insko said. "It's not a controversial issue."

The proposals are meant to ensure a home for the N.C. Area Health Education Centers, a program that transports University leaders and faculty from the airport to various areas in the state. UNC officials have stated that other possible homes for the program, including Raleigh-Durham International Airport, are inadequate for its needs.

But if the area does not close, the University will have to alter its plans for Carolina North because

SEE AIRPORT, PAGE 6

3rd high school hits snag

BY JOSEPH R. SCHWARTZ
CITY EDITOR

The land for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' third high school will cost \$1.1 million more than expected, but officials say the purchase is not only prudent but essential to the continued success of the system.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Scroggs said that the site, located on Rock Haven Road in the southern part of the district, is the right place to build the new school, despite the cost.

"Over a third of our high school students live in the south of our district," he said. "The other two high schools are in the north side of the district so it will save over three-quarters of a million miles per year in driving."

But the growing value of area real estate created a divide between CHCCS' estimated expenditure and the demands of Glover

"The county commissioners think we are asking for far more money to do this. ... We're asking for no more money."

STEVE SCROGGS, CHCCS ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Enterprises, who owns the remaining 50 acres of the 64-acre site.

Orange County Commissioner Alice Gordon said that a developer sought to purchase the land for a neighborhood and had offered to pay \$3 million.

CHCCS officials had hoped to acquire the property for a mere \$1.7 million, while the owners requested \$3.5 million after the demand for the property skyrocketed.

Eventually a \$2.8 million sale was arranged, but CHCCS still lacks the necessary funding to pull off the deal.

As such, officials have requested

that the Orange County Board of Commissioners allow them to access a \$1.5 million reserve fund.

According to the plan, money would be taken from the amount allocated for constructing the school and then repaid from the reserve before construction commences.

CHCCS only has access to the design funds. The OCC has yet to decide whether or not to approve the request.

Contrary to other commissioners who have publicly criticized the plan, Gordon said she believes

SEE SCHOOL SITE, PAGE 6